

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

VOL. IV., NO. 29

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929.

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

P. T. A. BOARD FAVORS SPLIT OF JOB

AN APPEAL

Belleville, N. J., March 11, 1929

Fellow-townsmen:

On a Sunday, more than five years ago, twenty-six men met together for the first time in a morning Bible Class. That first session was an inspiration to those present and they resolved that it was a good thing. They started a recruiting campaign. The membership increased at an astonishing rate, until within a comparatively short time the numbers reached the hundreds. (The largest attendance on any one Sunday was 346).

The class was organized on what is known as the military plan, with generals, majors and captains heading competitive groups for the purpose of augmenting the membership and getting out the attendance at Sunday morning sessions.

Citizens of Belleville, from every walk in life, church-goers, members of fraternal organizations, etc., united in strengthening the class. Dr. George G. Yarrow, at that time a prominent citizen of Belleville, and one of our town commissioners, became the first leader.

With unbounded enthusiasm, men whose ages ranged from 18 to 60 years, worked for the upbuilding of this class, attending the sessions regularly, week after week. (We have one member who has not missed a Sunday since the day the class was started except when death or sickness compelled his absence).

The interest among the members has never lagged; as proof of this we point with pride to the fact that so many men have made their way through all kinds of weather to the class Sunday after Sunday. They get a real "kick" out of it.

Just here may I say, this is not an ordinary Sunday School class, where questions are asked that might be embarrassing to one not versed in the Scriptures.

We meet every Sunday morning at half past nine. Our doors are open to all comers; there are no denominational bars. We meet in a Methodist Church, and have for our leader, an elder in the Presbyterian Church. We call ourselves The Everyman's Bible Class of Belleville and our class is a member of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes, comprising many states of the Union.

The Mosaic Orchestra furnishes music every Sunday and with these musicians accompanying them, the men have a little singing fest from 9:30 to 9:45. Maybe those fellows cannot sing and whistle too. Occasionally we have special music by a quartette. After the fellows have tested their lungs any business requiring action by the class is then disposed of.

Following this, we have a period known as the "Get Acquainted Minute" when every fellow meets the other fellow.

Ten o'clock has now arrived and the leader delivers his address—a message filled with food for thought; a message that helps us to be real men; a message that sends us on our way during the week that is before us, filled with new hope and determination. After adjournment new contacts are made, closer acquaintances are formed, and I venture the statement that many a home has been made happier by a husband or father who has spent an hour in The Everyman's Bible Class, enjoying its atmosphere.

We are so absorbed these days with the affairs of life that we give little or no thought to the One who so bountifully deals out to us every day untold blessings. I fear indeed, that some have forgotten the God of their fathers and mothers.

When sickness and trouble come, we turn quickly to Him for relief, but in the midst of our prosperity we are indifferent, and selfishly ignore Him.

Fathers may well pause and consider the effect their connection with such a class as "The Everyman's" will have upon the growing son or daughter. "Dad's" example is surely followed for good or evil.

To the man who is discouraged, and loaded down with the weight of life's struggle, I say pay, Everyman's Bible Class a visit, see what a fine bunch of fellows we are, clasp hands with us and imbibe some of that fine spirit and fellowship that fairly permeates the air. To every man in town, I say come, and look us over.

Mr. O. R. Ebel, our leader for more than four years, is connected with one of the great financial institutions of New York City. He is an elder in the South Park Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Receiving a college education in Princeton and Johns Hopkins Universities, and being a great Bible student he is also an able speaker, and brings to us each Sunday, a message bristling with good things, helpful and uplifting.

And now my good and patient reader, accept a very cordial invitation to meet with us next Sunday. "Seeing is believing."

WILLIAM H. BRADSHAW,
President

3 Plants Menaced By Fire In Brush

Belleville Blaze Covers Mile Area; Three Alarms Turned In.

A brush fire extending over an area a mile square Friday threatened three factories and a row of two and three-family homes in Belleville.

The blaze thought to have started from a spark of a passing locomotive brought all the Belleville fire apparatus to the scene after three alarms had been sent in. The area affected was from the Nutley line to Greylock parkway, and from Washington

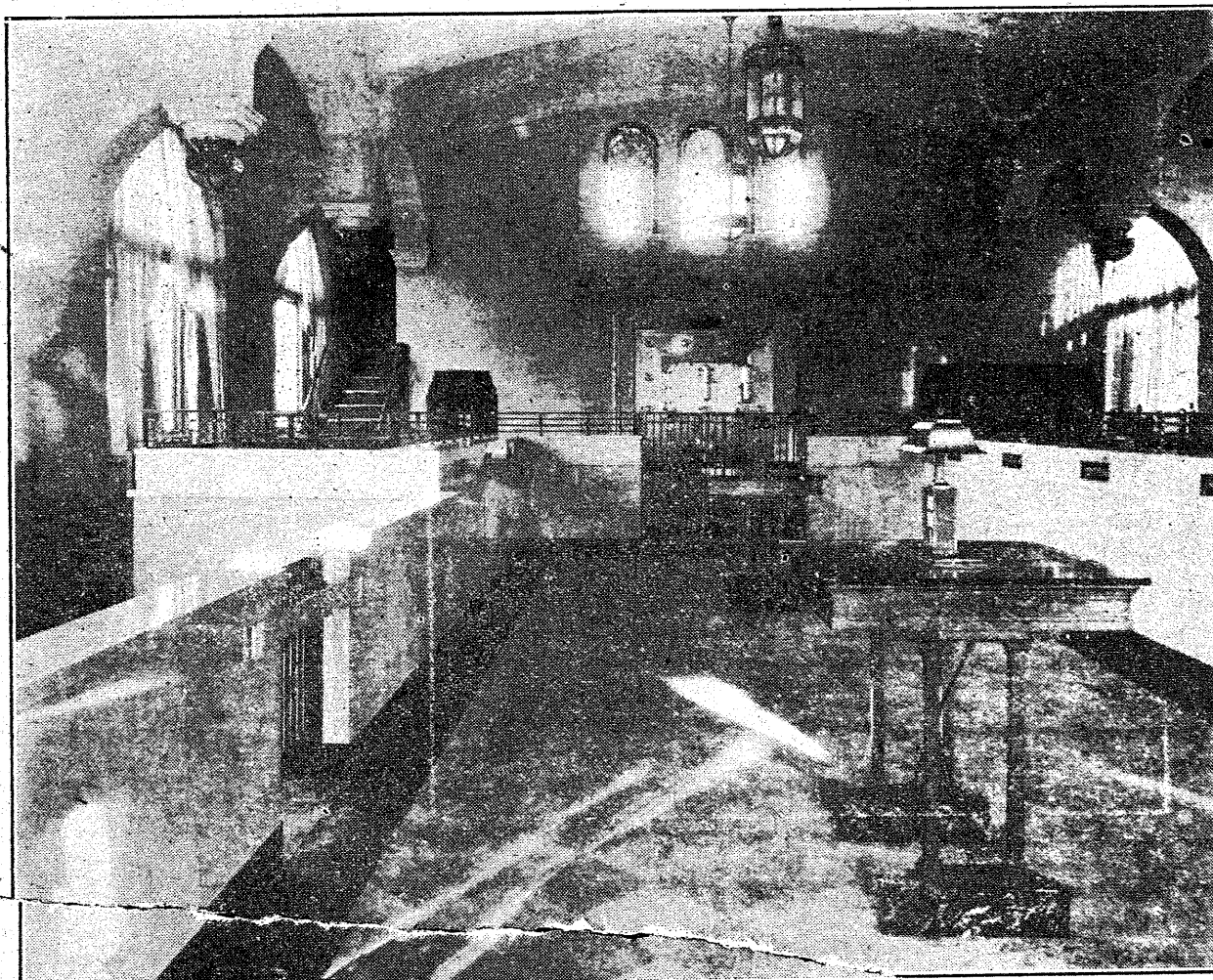
avenue on the west to the Erie Railroad on the east.

The Westinghouse Lamp Works, the Sonneborn & Sons Paint factory and the plant of the American Cirrus Company, as well as a number of dwellings, all on Washington avenue, were directly in the path of the fire, but firemen kept the brush within 200 feet of the buildings thoroughly wetted until the blaze was under control after a hard battle.

\$100 reward will be paid for information resulting in arrest and conviction of persons who set fire to 24 Bayard street, the night of January 31. Address M., Belleville News.

Mt. Prospect Theatre, continuous Saturday and Sunday. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "In Old Arizona" 100% Talking Picture.—Adv.

Interior of the New Building of the First National Bank which opens tomorrow.



The First National Bank of Belleville will throw open its doors tomorrow for public inspection of its new and enlarged quarters at Belleville and Washington avenues. Modern in every sense of the word, the structure has been enlarged ten feet in the rear, eight feet in width and seven feet in height. Charles Granville Jones was the architect of the new building, as well as the old one. In place of the old lodge meeting room which was upstairs the bank has provided a small room for storage of records.

A directors' room has been fitted up on the mezzanine floor above a new vault which is built of reinforced concrete with walls sixteen inches thick and reinforced with one-quarter inch steel bars. The vault is completely wired with burglar alarm wires. The steel door of the vault weighs nine tons. There are 691 safety deposit boxes of the latest latest type with changeable key locks a new feature by Sergeant and Greenleaf. This is the finest lock in the

country. Diebold Lock and Safe Company furnished the balance of the vault, a feature of which is an air ventilator in case anyone becomes locked in it. A modern burglar alarm system has been fitted up with eighteen stations in the bank. This was supplied by O. B. McClintock.

The floor of the bank is of terrazzo with a border of red Levanto marble. The space behind the counters is fitted up with linoleum and the offices with rugs. Specially designed draperies add to the effect.

Cageless counters afford better contact with employee and customer. Instead of the old architecture which afforded five windows the bank now has ten.

The face of the cages is of Botticello marble with red Levanto base. The architectural bronze work was designed by Neuman and Co., of Canton, Ohio. All the equipment for the cages and counters was furnished by E. G. Yerg, Inc., of this town and New York.

A revolving door leads from the entrance near which are telephone booths and private booths for safe deposit box patrons. A specially designed clock by the Electric Clock Company of New York adorns the space above the vault. The face of the clock is silver with bronze hands. The numerals are set in ornamental array.

The lighting fixtures of bronze and amber harmonize with the general scheme. The walls and ceilings are of Roman design.

A special room has been equipped for women. There is a kitchenette and dining room for employees in the basement. A night depository to protect after hour deposits has also been installed.

The Tela Autograph Company has equipped the bank with a communicating device to facilitate messages between departments.

Outside the building two especially designed flood lights have been placed to illuminate the building at night.

ville fails to have its assessments confirmed within the six-month period, the town will have to raise the money in its budget to pay off bonds which have been issued to cover the work.

Director of Revenue and Finance James Gibson has had auditors going over records to make the assessments and Town Engineer Albert S. Blank has made some maps in connection with the sewer system. Months of work on the proposition are still looked for.

It is said that previous boards evaded the task of making the assessments, because maps and other data were not available, the engineering department of by-gone years having operated on a percentage basis, the records now being in the hands of previous engineers not as town records, but personal records of the engineer.

An ordinance providing for re-division of Belleville into four wards instead of the present three passed first reading. The measure called for the appointment of a commission of three to study the situation and define, within sixty days, the boundaries of the proposed new wards.

Those appointed by Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy were: Thomas Berry, chairman of the Belleville Republican Committee; John J. Daly, chairman of the Belleville Democratic Committee; and Homer Zink, Joseph W. Steinmetz, president of the Affiliated Improvement Associations of Belleville, asked by the Mayor Tuesday night to serve as the third member, refused on the grounds a rule of his organization was no official thereof could hold public office or be connected with the town government.

According to a tentative map presented by Mr. Berry at an afternoon conference the new wards were proposed as follows: First, all the sec-

St. Patrick's Day favors and decorations, all original. Table covers, napkins, bridge prizes and supplies. Guildhall Gift Shop, 328 Washington avenue, Telephone 3122.

tion east of Washington avenue; Second, Washington avenue from Mill street to Joramelon street, west to Garden avenue; Third, Washington avenue from Joramelon street to King street west to Passaic avenue; Fourth, the remainder, which includes all of Silver Lake and Soho.

Repairs to the Town Hall to cost about \$12,000 and erection of a municipal shop and garage in Cortlandt on the municipal shop.

Street to cost about \$16,000 will be started soon, it was decided. Architects will be Charles Granville Jones on the Town Hall and Paul B. West

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Belleville Issues 68 Motor Summons

Wholesale Inspection Of Autos Conducted By Police

Motorists passing through or stopping in Belleville are more careful in their observance of the traffic laws, owing to a wholesale inspection conducted Thursday by the motor vehicle inspector's office, in conjunction with the Belleville police department sixty-eight summons in all being given to luckless drivers.

The inspection was directed by Deputy Chief Inspector Snyder, and took place along Washington avenue. Thirty summons were issued Friday for various offenses, and thirty-eight were given out Friday night for improper lights.

Inspector Snyder was assisted by Patrolmen Anderson, Smith, McArt and Nourse.

Mt. Prospect Theatre, continuous Saturday and Sunday. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "In Old Arizona" 100% Talking Picture.—Adv.

EXECUTIVE GROUP HOWEVER, FEELS GERARD SHOULD BE RETAINED AS BEFORE AS SUPERVISOR

Kills Fowl In Alley Privilege Costs \$25.

An alleyway is no place in which to kill chickens, unless one cares to pay \$25 for the privilege.

So ruminated James Russo of 83 Franklin street. Haled before Recorder Geo. A. Fitzsimmons Police Court Friday night on the complaint of Health Officer Berry, Russo was fined \$25.

The officer charged Russo would kill chickens in the alley and take them into a nearby butcher shop.

Four Hurt As Auto And Truck Collide

Carlo Orcoibo, 19, of 45 Washington avenue, Nutley, is in Beth Israel Hospital, Passaic, suffering from a deep scalp wound which he received Thursday night when the automobile in which he was a passenger collided with a truck. Two girl passengers and the driver of the truck were also injured.

Leo Christiano, 17, of 75 Washington avenue, Belleville, was backing his truck out of the driveway at the address when it collided with the car operated by Joseph Bamback, 20, of 45 Van Winkle avenue, Passaic.

The two girls, Julie Kolosum, 17, of 303 Sherman avenue, Newark, and Emma Swartz, 17, of the same address, were passengers in the Bamback car. They were treated by Dr. Thomas Meehan, town physician, for injuries of the arms and legs and taken home.

Christiano was treated for a scalp wound and then arrested and held in \$100 bail to answer a charge of auto assault. Bamback was also held in \$100 bail to answer to the same charge, in addition to the charge of operating a car without a license.

Orcoibo was treated by Dr. Rubin. It was necessary to put twelve stitches in his scalp.

"Our Gang" Vamp At The Capitol

Betty Lott, 5, pupil of the George Cole School of 56 Overlook avenue, who has been selected by Hal Roach as the vamp of "Our Gang Comedies" will be seen in person tomorrow afternoon at the Capitol Theatre with "Bob" Cole's all-star Kiddie Revue. Betty has been selected as the most perfect baby at Atlantic City for



three consecutive years. Betty is rehearsing at present with a show being produced by Mrs. Churchill of New York's 400 set. She has been a pupil of the Cole studio ever since she was able to walk, and has shown the future possibilities, with her wonderful work, including singing, talking, jazz and classical dancing.

"Bob" Cole is a student of Eddie Russell, connected with George Cole Studios of New York City, 1658 Broadway. Mr. Russell was director of the New York Hippodrome and also director of many Broadway hits.

"MAY BE FOR BEST INTERESTS" IS SAID

The separation by the Belleville Board of Education last month of the dual positions of supervising and high school principal held by George R. Gerard in town twenty-two years was approved by the executive committee of the Belleville Parent-Teacher Association Monday night. Mr. Gerard's retention, however, in this capacity as supervising principal was "deemed for the best interest of the school system."

The P. T. A. was the object of criticism by School commissioner Paul J. H. Hollberg, who said, it was the cause of Mr. Gerard's trouble. The association up till this time had taken no public part in the discussion.

It has been rumored about town that Mr. Gerard is to get some sort of a contract from the school board and that no further trouble will be given him—at least at this time. This rumor persisted before the P. T. A. meeting.

The committee met at the home of the president, R. G. Manderson of 325 Union avenue. A resolution was passed to be presented to the school board Monday night, with reasons advanced by the association last year advocating the separation.

Last year efforts of the association to have the old school board separate the positions was met with a three-to-two vote of that body, giving Mr. Gerard a three-year contract in the dual capacity. The main reason advanced for the separation by the association was Mr. Gerard did not have time to supervise properly both the high school and the system as a whole. Upon reorganization last month, the school board canceled the contract and divided the positions.

Citizens and members of the Belleville High School Alumni Association have made formal objection to the board's action, saying Mr. Gerard was entitled to his contract as a close to his career in building up the Belleville school system. Mr. Gerard has employed Merritt Lane as counsel to secure his reinstatement in the dual capacity, but no action has been announced yet.

The resolution adopted and signed by the committee follows: "Resolved, That the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of Belleville express its approval of the action of the Board of Education in separating the positions of supervising principal and principal of the high school.

"And be it further resolved, that this committee express the hope that the Board of Education may be able to find an amicable, fair and satisfactory solution to the problems now before it and that it may be deemed for the best interests of the school system that the supervising principal be retained in his capacity as such."

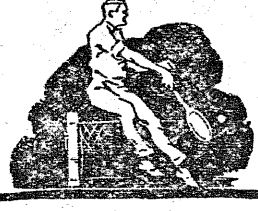
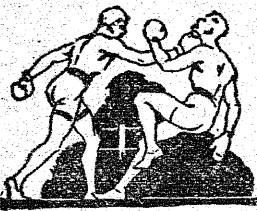
At a meeting of the association at the high school March 21, several matters will be discussed relating to assisting the school board and supervising principal in a progressive school program, it has been announced.

Tax Rate 4.15

Tax Assessor W. George Hunt has announced that Belleville's tax rate for 1929 is 4.15. The net valuation taxable locally this year is \$30,714,804. Last year it was \$28,964,210.

Andrew Bodnar, in charge of the Orphans' Court, Kings County, New York, and Mrs. Bodnar, Stanley Cain, building inspector of Kings County, Mrs. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hecker, prominent building supply broker of Irvington, were guests of Tax Assessor and Mrs. W. George Hunt of Union avenue over the week-end. They were entertained in a novel manner by Home Talking and Sound Motion pictures; some of which were made by Mr. Hunt.

Doings in the Field of Sports



Belleville High Downs Morristown

Springs Surprise Game In Tournament By State

Belleville High School registered the biggest upset in the state tourney by downing Morristown, 21-14, Saturday night, at the Madison High school gym. The blue and gold displayed all kinds of form and literally played rings around the favorites.

The local quintet started off with a rush and compiled an early lead. At the end of the quarter they held a 5-2 advantage. With their attack functioning in excellent style the "Bell" boys ran their lead to 14-5 at half time.

Easing up in the next two periods, the Belleville outfit played on even terms with the losers. However, Morristown never menaced the local five, playing a listless type of ball.

Petrie, Mayes and Arman were the high lights for the Belleville team, the former netting seven tallies and the latter two accounting for six apiece. Jackson also contributed a field goal towards the evening's scoring. Short and Lamb played strong floor games while Bennett shone on the defense.

Campbell and Jones were the individual performers for Morristown with Vigilante playing a steady floor game.

Mayes suffered an injury to his hand which may keep him out of the rest of the tournament, which would considerably handicap the local five.

The line-up:

| Morristown | | | |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Murphy, F. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mathews, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell, C. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Vigilante, G. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Farlow, G. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jones, G. | 2 | 0 | 4 |

| Belleville | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Arman, F. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Mayes, F. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| St. Paul, C. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Short, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamb, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson, F. | 1 | 0 | 2 |

| Score by Periods | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Morristown | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Belleville | 5 | 9 | 3 |

Referee—Braumbaugh.
Umpire—Cook.

Ironbounds On Top In Junior League

| Standing | | | |
|---------------|----|------|-----|
| W. | L. | Pts. | |
| Ironbounds | 7 | 5 | 829 |
| Hamilton Aces | 6 | 6 | 849 |
| Comets | 6 | 6 | 824 |
| Neverspores | 5 | 7 | 813 |

The Ironbounds now rest at the top in the Nutley Junior League. The boys from the Center street section have not lost a match since the defeat they met at the hands of the Hamilton Aces the opening night. Last Saturday night they took two games from the Aces to leave them in first place. The Comets and the Neverspores fought it out for last place and as a result of a double win the Comets are now tied for second place with the Aces. Next week the Ironbounds meet the Neverspores and the Aces and Comets tie up in the other match. The young Nutley boys deserve a lot of credit for the way they conduct the league. The league calls for a twenty-seven game schedule, and games are rolled Saturday nights.

| Ironbounds | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Brown | 149 | | |
| J. Murren | 155 | 120 | |
| A. Murren | 139 | | |
| Clay | 178 | 152 | 196 |
| J. Kellett | 140 | 133 | |
| Jentis | 186 | 131 | |
| Baykowski | 163 | | 145 |
| Sentner | 155 | | 168 |

| Comets | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Davies | 128 | 143 | 138 |
| Murrill | 132 | 160 | 168 |
| Olson | 145 | 154 | 185 |
| Lynch | 136 | 128 | 163 |
| Bohler | 158 | 176 | 170 |

| Hamiltons | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Murren | 165 | 188 | |
| Adamski | 199 | 195 | 183 |
| Day | 116 | 165 | 89 |
| J. Kellett | 120 | 142 | 108 |
| McNally | 113 | | |
| Barnes | 188 | 146 | 143 |

| Neverspores | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Oetzel | 177 | 145 | 135 |
| Kierstead | 151 | 136 | 118 |
| Pitpatrick | 160 | 82 | 124 |
| Hilinger | 147 | 167 | 147 |
| son | 146 | 120 | 127 |

| Total | | | |
|-------|-----|-----|--|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| 781 | 650 | 651 | |

Grace Ties St. Mary's In Nutley Basketball

Spirited Fracas For Top Rung Ends With Score 27-25.

| League Standing | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|-----|
| W. | L. | Pts. | |
| St. Marys | 10 | 2 | 833 |
| Grace | 10 | 2 | 833 |
| Vincent | 3 | 9 | 250 |
| St. Pauls | 1 | 11 | 083 |

Games Monday Grace vs. Vincent

St. Marys vs. St. Pauls

Two good games were played in the Nutley Church League Monday night and the favorites were dumped in both contests. St. Paul started it off by outscoring Vincent, 26-21, and Grace came through in a thriller to defeat St. Marys, 27-25.

| St. Pauls | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Gibney, F. | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Jones, F. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Prost, C. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mack, G. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Briggs, C. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kellett, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Vincent | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Forresta, F. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Moyle, F. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Keepers, C. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Stager, G. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ryno, G. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Taylor, G. | 3 | 1 | 7 |

| Score by Periods | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| St. Pauls | 5 | 8 | 6 |
| Vincent | 3 | 3 | 5 |

Referee—Lange.
Timer—Brewster.
Scorers—Sentner and Gambing.

| Grace | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Taylor, F. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Barnes, F. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ottwell, C. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eichenger, G. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Iliffe, G.-F. | 5 | 0 | 10 |

| St. Marys | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Ryon, F. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| F. Macaluso, F. | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Baykowski, F. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Barbata, C. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Battaille, C. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sentner, G. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Macaluso, G. | 0 | 1 | 1 |

| Score by Periods | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Grace | 3 | 7 | 13 |
| St. Marys | 4 | 5 | 9 |

Referee—Braumbaugh.
Umpire—Cook.

Imperials And Comets Win In Junior League

| League Standing | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|-----|
| W. | L. | Pts. | |
| Imperials | 9 | 1 | 900 |
| Comets | 8 | 2 | 800 |
| Riveras | 3 | 6 | 333 |
| Hawks | 0 | 9 | 000 |

Last week's game in the Junior Loop showed the leading Comets and Imperials again victors. The Imps won their contest with ease, outscoring the last place Hawks, 46-7. The Comets, however, found it a little more difficult and it was only a tie finish in the last quarter that assured them a victory. The score at the end of the contest stood 36-25 in favor of the Comets.

| Rivieras | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Luzzi, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Jannarone, F. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Ritacco, C. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Baldino, G. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Perrota, G. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Picherello, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Comets | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Davies, F. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Thoma, F. | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Montgomery, C. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Hohenstein, G. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Van Duser, G. | 2 | 1 | 5 |

| Imperials | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Forresta, F. | 10 | 1 | 21 |
| Stopy, F. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Thrum, C. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Picherello, G. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Naturale, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zampano, G. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| J. Jannarone, F. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Lordy, C. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Casale, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Hawks | | | |
|------------------|----|----|---|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| T. Jannarone, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Basiak, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Connell, C. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Ellis, G. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Peabody, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Total | | | |
|-------|-----|-----|--|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| 781 | 650 | 651 | |

Referee—Ciccone, N. H. S.
Timer—Hass, Comets.
Scorer—Luzzi, B. H. S.

TIFFANY CONTINUES TO CLIMB UP IN MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

| Standing of the Teams | | | |
|-----------------------|----|-------|--------|
| W. | L. | Pts. | |
| Tiffany Co. | 30 | 6 | 851.15 |
| Wallace & Tier. | 20 | 16 | 831.25 |
| Fed. Leather | 18 | 18 | 812.3 |
| Thomson Mach. | 18 | 18 | 835.21 |
| Inter. Ticket | 17 | 19 | 790.12 |
| Sonneborn & Sons | 31 | 742.5 | 851 |

| Individual Averages | | | |
|--|-----|--------|-----|
| W. | L. | Pts. | |
| Skidmore, Tiffany | 4 | 200.1 | 268 |
| Zika, Sonneborn | 9 | 189.6 | 229 |
| Fritz, Fed. Leather | 36 | 183.6 | 227 |
| Lockhead, Inter. | 36 | 180.14 | 235 |
| Hood, Thomson | 29 | 173.25 | 246 |
| Blume, Inter. | 36 | 177.30 | 224 |
| Walker, Wallace | 36 | 175.20 | 245 |
| Steeple, Fed. Leather | 27 | 175.10 | 210 |
| F. Skidmore, Tiffany | 36 | 174.16 | 234 |
| Judson, Tiffany | 30 | 173.21 | 235 |
| Trimmer, Thomson | 35 | 173.2 | 234 |
| Hemmerle, Tiffany | 30 | 171.10 | 222 |
| Goebel, Wallace | 23 | 171.4 | 209 |
| Champer, Wallace | 36 | 170.28 | 234 |
| Kohler, Tiffany | 36 | 170.3 | 220 |
| Wendling, Thomson | 29 | 167.8 | 204 |
| Moniot, Thomson | 9 | 167.6 | 199 |
| Snyder, Wallace | 29 | 167.5 | 206 |
| Briethaupt, Fed. L. | 36 | 165.21 | 221 |
| O'Brien, Tiffany | 33 | 165.12 | 213 |
| Mueller, Wallace | 34 | 165.3 | 213 |
| Beams, Thomson | 31 | 164.23 | 232 |
| Siebert, Tiffany | 3 | 162.1 | 170 |
| Ford, Sonneborn | 36 | 157.31 | 210 |
| Melchoir, Thomson | 32 | 156.29 | 220 |
| Gassner, Wallace | 4 | 155.5 | 175 |
| V'Houten, Sonneb. | 31 | 153.2 | 190 |
| Steffanelli, Sonneb. | 36 | 152.13 | 211 |
| Finn, Thomson | 15 | 152.8 | 182 |
| Brickman, Intern. | 30 | 151.4 | 200 |
| Andrews, Tiffany | 5 | 150.2 | 171 |
| Egner, Fed. Leath. | 32 | 149.8 | 199 |
| Lemerave, Tiffany | 3 | 149.5 | 153 |
| Ockrey, Intern. | 36 | 147.23 | 191 |
| Vanderbilt, Fed. L. | 11 | 147.6 | 180 |
| Bass, Fed. Leath. | 31 | 147.5 | 197 |
| Forghash, Intern. | 29 | 140.10 | 194 |
| Shoude, Fed. Leath. | 7 | 140.4 | 154 |
| Weyland, Sonneb. | 16 | 134.1 | 161 |
| Weyland, Wallace | 7 | 133.1 | 151 |
| Marini, Sonneborn | 22 | 127.14 | 159 |
| Shaul, Intern. | 11 | 127.9 | 155 |
| Leary, Wallace | 9 | 124.4 | 168 |
| Laubach, Wallace | 2 | 124.4 | 148 |
| Tiffany and Company | 204 | 145 | 210 |
| International pinners for three games | 137 | | |
| to widen the lead in the Manufacturers' loop, last week. Sonneborn and | 782 | 759 | 873 |

Sons pulled a surprise by dumping the Federal Leather pinners for a three-ply win. Wallace and Tiernan fell before a ferocious Thomson machine attack to close the first two games but came back to cop the final tilt.

BEELEVILLE MFG. LEAGUE

| Sonneborn & Sons | | | |
|------------------|-----|------|-----|
| W. | L. | Pts. | |
| Zika | 158 | 184 | 194 |
| Fritz | 156 | 150 | 160 |
| V'n'H't'n | 153 | 133 | 144 |
| Werner | 169 | 125 | 143 |
| F. Zika | 140 | 163 | 154 |

| Federal Leather | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|-----|
| W. | L. | Pts. | |
| Shoudy | 156 | 156 | 136 |
| Bass | 108 | 120 | 138 |
| Werner | 129 | 139 | 151 |
| Egner | 211 | 139 | 144 |
| Fritz | 155 | 188 | 178 |

| Thomson Mach. Co. | | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|-----|
| W. | L. | Pts. | |
| Thomson | 141 | 188 | 184 |
| Melchoir | 173 | 186 | 151 |
| Beams | 189 | 147 | 133 |
| Wendling | 166 | 183 | 152 |
| Hood | 213 | 170 | 211 |

| International Ticket | | | |
|----------------------|-----|------|-----|
| W. | L. | Pts. | |
| Lockbean | 140 | 164 | 167 |
| Ocherey | 125 | 136 | 151 |
| Shoul | 120 | 144 | 112 |
| Brickman | 158 | 166 | 158 |
| Blume | 166 | 181 | 189 |

| Tiffany Co. | | | |
|-------------|-----|------|-----|
| W. | L. | Pts. | |
| Henn'rie | 191 | 268 | 149 |
| Lyman | 157 | 157 | 190 |
| O'Brien | 165 | 138 | 126 |
| Skidmore | 178 | 179 | 202 |
| Kohler | 171 | 152 | 186 |

| Wallace & Tiernan | | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|-----|
| W. | L. | Pts. | |
| Mueller | 147 | 164 | 160 |
| Snyder | 147 | 135 | |
| Walker | 136 | 165 | 184 |
| Goebel | 148 | 150 | 182 |
| Chiampor | 204 | 145 | 210 |
| Weyland | 137 | | |

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IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson of 32 Overlook avenue, gave a St. Patrick's party at their home Wednesday evening. The high scores went to Miss Mary Madgett and Raymond Cure. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Russell, Miss Mary Madgett, Mr. and Mrs. George Karer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cure, and Percy Karer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baldwin of De Witt avenue entertained at cards Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Tiplady of Newark.

Mrs. Gertrude Coeyman of Elizabeth, formerly of Belleville, was a recent guest of Mrs. Walter Drake, Stephen street, several days.

A. S. Thompson of Brooklyn, N. Y. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cosgrove of Main street.

Mrs. Victor Brorstrom of Greylock Parkway entertained Monday night for Mrs. Eugene T. Berry, Mrs. Lawrence Gannle and Mrs. Harvey Shepherd of Belleville.

Mrs. G. F. Baurhenn of Malone avenue has concluded a two month visit to New Orleans, La.

Mrs. J. Silsworth Akers, Union avenue entertained at her home Tuesday night. Guests included Mrs. Ralph Allaire, Mrs. L. H. Bunnell, Mrs. Lloyd Ballentine, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. Herbert Carson, Mrs. Elsie Blaumeyer, the Misses Louise Schenck, Olive Dupue, Ethel Whelpley and Minnie and Myrtle Schuetter all of Belleville, Mrs. LeRoy Armitage of Nutley, Mrs. Gerhardt Bruns of Bloomfield and Mrs. Herbert Schild of Red Bank.

A get-together banquet will be held by the officers and teachers of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Tuesday evening, in the church dining room. The event is planned with a view to promoting sociability and to discuss school problems.

The West Belleville Improvement Association held a public card party Monday night at the Recreation House. William Coe headed the committee, which also included William Kent, George Meyer, J. H. Beck and Henry Delling. Harry Boutillette is president of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilliland of 134 Hornblower avenue entertained at a birthday surprise party Saturday night for Miss Cassie Williams of 46 Second avenue, Newark. About fifty attended from Morristown, New York, Brooklyn, Newark and nearby. Belleville guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidney and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. James Cartwright, Miss Anna Smith, T. J. Cruthers, Fred A. Cruthers and William J. Cruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lines and son Fred of Canada, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland. Miss Williams was presented an electric toaster.

Mrs. Edgar L. Tallman of Washington avenue has returned from Haverstraw, N. Y., where she attended the funeral of her sister, Miss M. L. Hackbarth of that place. Miss Hackbarth at one time lived in Belleville with her sister.

W. W. Lurger of Lafayette, Ore., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Collard of 189 Hornblower avenue.

The Jolly Seven Sewing Club met with Mrs. Harry Fredericks, Brighton avenue, Tuesday night. The guests

were Mrs. George Barnett Jr., Mrs. Anna Lanza, Mrs. Kate Pennabere, Mrs. Arnold Anderson, Mrs. Theresa DeBenedetti and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin.

The Woman's Auxiliary, V. F. W., met Monday night at the old Bailey house in Belleville avenue.

Harmony Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a smoker Monday evening at Masonic Temple. A program will be given by professional entertainers. Ysbrand Bregman, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Robert Buchanan, Edward Braun, Hallie Hickok and Arthur McCluskey. Members of other lodges of the order will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Belden, of 189 DeWitt avenue entertained at dinner Tuesday night in celebration of their daughter June's third birthday. Those present were George Belden of Irvington and Mrs. Clara Knecht of Maplewood, great grandparents of the child, and Mrs. M. B. Belden, her grandmother, and Miss Beatrice Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wermuth, Albert Wermuth Jr. and Miss Eleanor Wermuth, all of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hesse of Division avenue entertained at cards Saturday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Julius Berger, Jr. of Upper Montclair, Miss Minnie Kraetler of Paterson, and Mrs. George Bechtoldt, Miss Eleanor Bechtoldt and James Metz.

Mrs. Anna L. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker and their son Eugene and niece, Eleanor Marvill, of Union avenue spent the week-end at their summer home at Spring Lake. Mrs. Anna L. Baker, entertained at luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Edward Jackson and Mrs. Frederick Bielitz of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Veroneau, DeWitt avenue, had as week-end guests Mr. Veroneau's nephew, Dr. Armond Rainville of Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Veroneau's niece, Miss Anastasia Cosgrove of Jersey City.

Mrs. Thomas O'Neil of New street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barlet of New street have concluded a visit of Mrs. Lillian Munkel of Adamston several days at Fort Port, Pa. has returned from a two-week visit at the home of Mrs. George Putscher of Hornblower avenue.

Test Patrolmen For Transfusion Cases

Three Belleville patrolmen underwent blood tests at St. Barnabas's Hospital Tuesday to determine their fitness for call in transfusion cases. Ten volunteered, but three were deemed sufficient by Dr. James Irwin, who made the request.

Those tested were Robert Anderson, Elmer Leighton and Kenneth Smith.

CENTRAL BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.

280 Washington Avenue

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Vice President.

ELECTIVE METROPOLITAN BOARD URGED UPON STATE BY THE NORTH JERSEY TRANSIT COMM.

TRENTON, March 15.—An elective North Jersey metropolitan board with power to finance, construct and administer the operation of a system of rapid transit for northern New Jersey, and have charge of co-related regional activities including water supply, sewerage and sewage disposal, meadows reclamation, and subdivision control, is urged by the North Jersey Transit Commission in the annual report of that body transmitted to the Governor and State Legislature.

This follows closely a Senate Joint resolution now before the Legislature authorizing the appointment of a commission to draft necessary legislation for setting up such a board. The Transit Commission asks for a definite mandate requiring submission of this legislation for action at the legislative session of 1930.

In the meantime, pending the creation of a metropolitan board, the commission advocates the continuance of the work of all present investigating and planning commissions "so that plans for intrastate rapid transit, meadows reclamation, sewerage and water supply may be placed in readiness for action by the metropolitan district when that new governing body shall have come into being."

Other recommendations are for the early construction of a Newark-Paterson rapid transit line as an initial unit of a comprehensive North Jersey system, furtherance of studies for the extension of the line from the Newark end to Elizabeth or Irvington as a second step, clothing of the Port of New York Authority as the most practicable existing agency with power to construct interstate connections with New York, and empowering the new metropolitan board to contract with the City and State of New York for the building of a commuter distribution system in Manhattan.

Necessity for a metropolitan board to govern rapid transit and its kindred regional activities is shown through previous attempts to carry out projects involving more than one municipality or county by boards equipped with inadequate regional powers because of the State's hampering laws, the report declares. In the specific case of rapid transit, it adds that "ever since the intensive studies of the legal phases of rapid transit construction which this commission conducted in 1926, it has been apparent to its members that

ling problems which concern more than one municipality or county."

The boundaries of the district to be governed by this board, the commission believes, should be somewhere between those of the North Jersey Transit District comprising the counties of Hudson, Essex, Passaic, Bergen, Union, Morris, Monmouth, Middlesex and Somerset and the straight lines connecting points of known latitude and longitude which bound the Port of New York Authority district, possibly excluding some marginal townships but following in all cases the boundaries of existing municipal units.

It declares that "the sole purpose in the establishment of such a district should be the creation of a body capable of handling those matters which no single municipality or county within the district can handle of its own accord," and to facilitate this

handling recommends that the metropolitan board be given the right to issue bonds, levy taxes and special assessments, establish rates for the use of its utilities, and negotiate and contract.

Selection of a Newark-Paterson line as the first step in the construction of an intrastate rapid transit system, the report says, is based on the desirability of initiating rapid transit. (Continued on Page Six)

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EGG \$13.50 per ton NUT \$13.50 per ton
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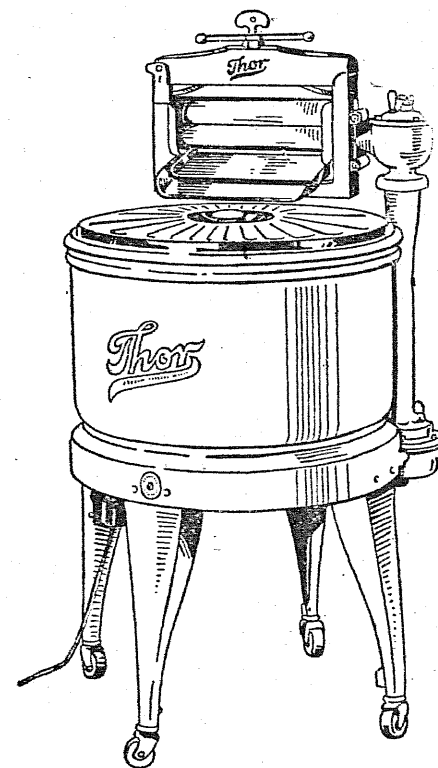
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THE THOR AGITATOR ELECTRIC WASHER \$99.75

THE name Thor stands for the best in laundry equipment. In this washer you will find all the fine materials and careful manufacture that have always characterized Thor products, together with many new features that make the Thor Agitator No. 1 the ideal electric washer for the modern home.

It washes thoroughly, quickly and without injury to the finest materials. It is compact, sturdy and finished in soft pleasing colors that are baked on in enamel.

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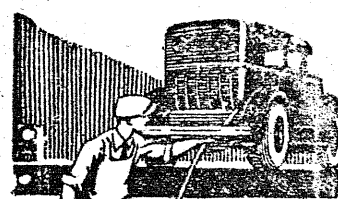
503 Washington Avenue

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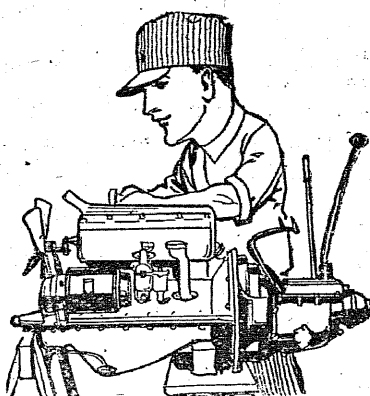
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Count up all the E's (large and small size) appearing in all the advertisements on the comic section. Send in your answer together with this coupon to the BELLEVILLE NEWS.

The first ten correct answers will be given two tickets, each good for adults or children, to the Capitol Theatre absolutely without charge or obligation. MAIL your answers to the BELLEVILLE NEWS, 501-3 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

See next week's NEWS for the names of the winners.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

CURTIS AS BUFFER

President Hoover is going to adopt the expedient of President Harding, and invite the Vice-President to "sit in" at the meetings of his Cabinet. Mr. Curtis is an old stager in the Senate and can tell the President the lay of the land on many important measures there, if he cares to. But what will he impart to the Senate as to the way of things are shaping in the Cabinet? Nothing, if he is a wise and discreet gentleman, as he has the reputation of being.

It will be remembered that, when Mr. Coolidge acceded to the Presidency he did not follow his deceased chief's example. Mr. Dawes did not attend the meetings of the Cabinet. Perhaps Mr. Coolidge did not care to take the risk of having so impetuous a gentleman the confidant of all the Cabinet secrets; perhaps he disagreed with the principle entirely. He may tell us in some of his forthcoming articles.

As a buffer, Mr. Curtis should make an admirable one, and should be of value to his chief.

LAND FLOWING AWAY

Probably few of us realize how much of our arable land is being washed out to sea, a total loss. But the amount is enormous. Hugh Hammond Bennett, a specialist in the Department of Agriculture, estimates that more than 513,000,000 tons of soil are yearly carried away by rivers from the farms of the United States. The Mississippi system alone is responsible for 428,000,000 tons of wastage. On the basis of chemical analysis of nearly 400 surface soils it is believed that the amounts washed away from the fields of the country each year contain not less than 126,000,000,000 pounds of plant food, about 21 times the annual net loss of plant food taken out of the fields by all the crops that are harvested.

YET WE WORK HARDER

Everyone knows how much time Americans save by using labor-saving devices, but no one seems able to discover the time that is saved. It is one of the most puzzling problems of modern civilization.

In ancient Greece the number of holidays each year was about the same as our holidays added to our Sundays. An Athenian who was not married could get along comfortably if he worked only one day in every three working days. A married man could work two in every three working days and have about everything he wanted. We have innumerable labor-saving devices, but we have to work harder than the Athenian who had none. It is a curious situation.

SOMEWHAT CONTRADICTORY

"In the end, it won't matter whether the pictures talk or not," remarks an oracular critic of the movies. "If it's a good picture, talking or silent, people will come to see it. If it's bad, they won't."

Like so many expert opinions of the day, this sounds more wise than it actually is. Producers have assured us for years that they have lost money by making pictures too good for the demand. They have made money on pictures that they knew were inferior. It is rather difficult to reconcile these statements of the men who know with the assertion that people will throng to see a film if it is a good film.

FREEING THE PRESIDENT

Congressmen will presumably advise President Hoover that his popularity will be seriously impaired if he abolishes the noonday receptions to all comers at the White House. But the average voter is imaginative enough to realize that shaking hands daily with hundreds of men and women whom he does not know may be a serious drain on a President's strength.

Presidents differ as greatly in temperament as other men. The daily receptions did not prove a strain on Mr. Coolidge, but they might very conceivably irritate Mr. Hoover greatly. If he decides to give up the custom, he will not offend any intelligent voter.

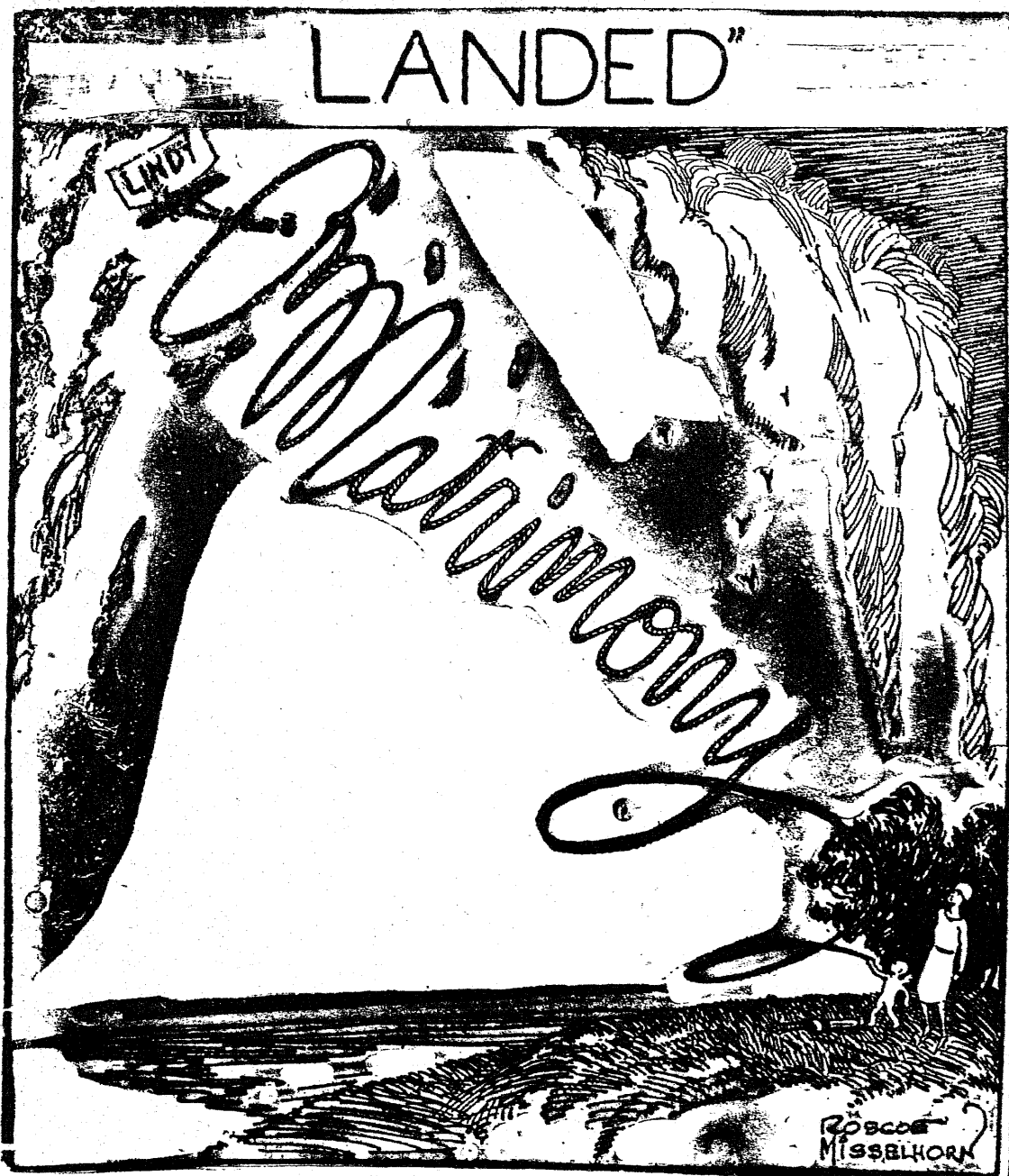
Child Seldom Will Be Found Better Than Home From Which It Came

By DR. ALBERT PARKER FITCH, New York (Presbyterian).

The human race as far back as Plato has been trying to find a substitute for the home so we won't have to be bothered with the annoyance and care of children, but no one has ever succeeded. Fathers and mothers represent God to the child, who says nothing and sees so much, and in my 18 years of teaching undergraduate boys and girls I have come to know that you can expect the child to be just what the home was from which that child came.

There are two ways of loving your children. One is in the creative way, which sees in them the coming man or woman that should be fine and great, and the other is the lazy and indulgent fondness which a cat will give to her kitten. This kind of love makes a milkop of the boy and a shallow, inefficient woman.

If the parents never talk about God, read the tabloid newspaper and cheap literature, the boys and girls will never learn the supreme value of life. They will not get it anywhere if they don't get it in the home.



The Voice of Others

Consolation

The girl who sued a Pennsylvania mail for breaking three of her ribs while hugging her ought to be glad they weren't necking.
—Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

Not Much Cream Anyway

But shouldn't those paper milk bottles have a window in the side so one can see that the milk isn't too shy as regards cream.
—Boston Post-Dispatch

Classifying The Shootings

Husband-shooting and wife-shooting are becoming so common and so seldom punished that we might as well include them as just another form of divorce.—Cincinnati Eng.

Balance For Medicinal Liquor

The average cold, we are told, costs \$3.30. The 30 cents is probably amusement tax.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

We Mean Well

Human nature is pretty good. Doesn't it always applaud the hero and boo the villain?—Toledo Blade.

New Thought Note

Lima Beane says the influence of mind over matter is strongest between aches.—Toledo Blade.

Poor Old Middle Age

Among the many things which convince us that we are not as young as once we were is that all coasting means to us is climbing the hill.
Hillsboro News-Herald.

Our Liberal Parole System

Arrests don't mean much if the prison has a revolving door.
—Toledo Blade.

Customs In Old Mexico

In Mexico it is usually the president and not the term that expires.
—Judge.

Latter Garner The Coin

There are two types of great men. One type burns midnight oil; the other sells the midnight oil.
—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

It Never Seems To

In telling the story the precautionous husband looks at his wife to see if the exaggeration meets with her approval.—Toledo Blade.

Rebates Always Popular

One thing this country seems to need is a new treaty with Canada which will make allowances on returned bottles.—The Pathfinder.

Takes An Airplane Ride

Editor The News:
I am writing a story which I hope you enjoy and will publish.

A RIDE IN AN AIRPLANE
I went for an airplane ride with Mr. Wedlof and my sister, Anna. The airplane in which we rode was a Ford. It had three motors and carried about eighteen passengers. We went over New York and Manhattan Island. We saw the Statue of Liberty and a lighthouse in the middle of the Hudson River. We went over Central Park; it looked so small we could hardly see it. The airplane was going 100 miles an hour and was about 2,500 feet up. We had a very good and thrilling time and hope to go again soon.
MARIE CORE
14 Belmont Avenue,
Silver Lake.



Has your husband any hobbies? asked the neighbor who was calling. "No," said Mrs. Neurich, "he has rheumatism a good deal, and hives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies."

An officer on board a battleship was drilling his men. "I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in the air, and move them as if he were riding a bicycle," he exclaimed. "Now begin." After a short effort one of the men stopped.

"Why have you stopped, Murphy?" asked the officer. "If you please, sir," was the reply, "I'm coasting."

"How long has your hired man been working for you?" inquired farmer Bentover. "About two hours," replied Farmer Fumblegate.

"Why, I thought he had been here longer than that?" "He has. He's been here two months."

Patient: "Awfully sorry to call you out on such a night at this, Doctor,

but you see it was a case of necessity."

Doctor: "Oh, that's all right. I have another patient down the road so I can kill two birds with one stone."

New Author—Could you use my story if I were to beat it down?

Hard-boiled Editor—No chance. Boil down a gallon of water to a pint and it would still be water, wouldn't it?

When Fred Kennedy enlisted in the army he was first mustered into the cavalry. On the first day on the drill grounds, the sergeant ordered: "Now none of you guys is to dismount until you get orders."

A moment or so after that the rear end of Kennedy's horse rose suddenly into the air, and Kennedy started in the other direction over the horse's head.

"Did you hear me say that nobody was to dismount without orders?" roared the sergeant.

"But I got orders, Sir."

"Right from headquarters," I suppose?" the sergeant sneered.

"No, Sir, from headquarters," was Kennedy's clever answer.

Citizen Cites

Some people never do a charitable thing unless there is some one around to applaud.

Nature invented the sneeze in order to compel lazy people to take

some exercise.
Love, fire and a bad cough are three things that can't be hidden.

A man should devote one day a week to doing the things he "put off until tomorrow."

Any dentist will tell you that it's like pulling teeth to get money out of some people.

A thread bare coat is armour proof against highway men.

When a friend asks you for your candid opinion he usually wants it candied.

Nothing in the world is easier than inventing excuses for doing the things you know you shouldn't.

Somehow or other happiness seldom appreciated till we reach the point where we speak of it in the past tense.

Beef is about the only thing that has any business being in a store now and then.

In order to say any thing while, it is necessary to think before you speak.

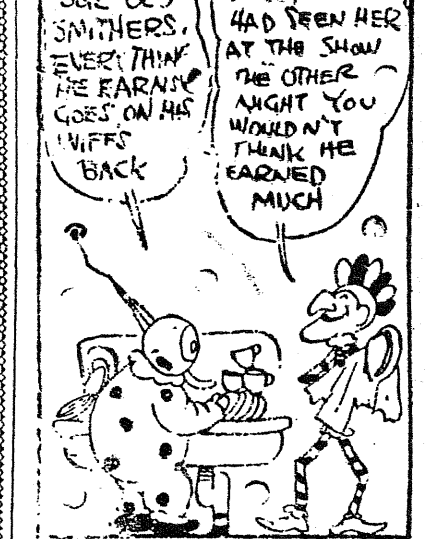
The man who always agrees with you expects to be paid.

Life has been injured when it looks only back.

Even when two hearts beat as one they often make a discord.



YOUR rent money will get you somewhere in particular—it'll land you right in the comfort of your own home if you let us advise you. Ask us property questions.



Whether you earn much or not it will pay you to buy your food at Hass' Delicatessen Store, as they have nothing but the best and at reasonable prices.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Results Made Known Of Woman's Club Annual Election

The results of the election held by the Woman's Club last Monday is as follows:

President, Mrs. R. C. Whitfield; First Vice President, Mrs. C. S. Smith; Second Vice President, Mrs. J. J. Schaffer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edward Mutch; Treasurer, Mrs. William V. Irvine; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. J. K. Alexander; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. G. Shawger; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George P. Oslin; Club House Trustees, Mrs. H. B. Vail; Mrs. W. H. Jacobson, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrs. James Gibson.

Chairman of Committee — Fine Arts, Mrs. W. D. Cornish; Legislation, Mrs. A. Fitzherbert; Printing, Mrs. H. E. Wilson; Social Service, Mrs. S. H. Bootes; Civic, Mrs. August Striker; Federation, Mrs. W. P. Adams.

Nominating, Mrs. F. K. Mase; By-Laws, Mrs. A. Newton Streeter; Delegates, Mrs. R. C. Whitfield, Mrs. Edward Mutch, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart, and Alternates, Mrs. N. A. Manderson and Mrs. W. H. Stone.

After a short business session, the president Mrs. W. P. Adams, presented the speaker of the afternoon William W. Stewart, vice-president of the Community Service Bureau, who outlined the aims of his organization and said there was a real need for properly investigated welfare work; the Community Service Bureau to act as a clearing house for social service work in town to prevent overlapping.

Following the address the club voted to become a member of this organization.

An afternoon card party will be held at the club house, 51 Rossmore place next Monday at 2:15 p. m. under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. John J. Schaffer.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Harry F. Abbott, Mrs. John De Groat, Mrs. Lionel Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Bradshaw, Mrs. Earl Woodworth will be in charge of refreshments.

SCHOOL BOARD'S SANCTION NOT GOT FOR GYM

Realizing the belligerent state of affairs the present school board finds itself in and further realizing that the spacious high school gym floor would hardly accommodate the monster crowd expected to attend the dance they will hold on April 13, the Belleville-on-the-Hill Association did not request permission for the use of the town's seat of education for their Third Annual hop. The Elks' Club which has a larger hall will barely accommodate all those who are planning to attend. The first thousand tickets which supply at first was thought to be ample has already been exhausted and quite a number of the prospective prize winners are clamoring for more of the admission cards. The committee takes this means of asking their friends to be patient for a few days when the second lot of one thousand will be received from the printers. The great interest manifested in this dance is no doubt due to the high calibre of the social atmosphere which is a feature greatly stressed. Both the modern and old fashioned dances may be seen entered into with equal gusto by young and old. In addition to the various prizes which include gold pieces to the members selling the greatest number of tickets, \$5.00 in gold for the door prize, valuable prizes for the two novelty dances there will be an attendance competition limited to the four associated improvement associations for a silver loving cup or a trophy of similar value. Each of the various organizations have designs on carrying away the attendance prize, this being the first time such a trophy has been offered. The members of the various improvement associations are requested to make their returns promptly to their respective secretaries while the members of the Belleville-on-the-Hill Association will make returns to Mr. Ed. Delhagen, 47 Belmont street Belleville.

Living With Your Self
Have you ever thought when you waken
Whether your day starts with a growl or a grin.
And how much of it, is of your making
As to how much of joy you let in?
Perhaps it is hot—maybe frosty.
You're late—Big Ben you've forgotten to wind.
Watch out! the start may be costly.
As you mutter "The darn same old grind."
You begin to hate Polly Ann as
Crepe hangers are more to your mind
Then you pass on your grouchy to the family
Then there are more of a kind.
Then again they may be far from unhappy,
Still you mutter "This day started blue."
Best snap out of all this self pity.
For no one is suffering But You.
HELEN B. DOWNER
125 Tappan avenue

Since the establishment of the third class tourist traffic across the Atlantic, a new era of low travel rates has dawned.

Alumni Association Plans Annual Banquet

Affair Is Scheduled At
High School On
April Fourth

The Belleville High School Alumni Association expects about 500 at the annual banquet in the school gymnasium on Thursday evening, April 4, at 7 o'clock. All graduates, husbands and wives are invited. Tickets may be obtained from ex-class members or members of the committee.

Those in charge are, tickets, Florence Kelly and Lillian Bechtold; equipment and decorations, Florence Cooper and Samuel Figuerelli; menu, Gladys Irwin and Marion Grake; Harry Hosking is general chairman. The speaker will be Frederick Trost.

Belleville Student At Medical School

Walter J. Kossman of 42 Division avenue is attending the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College of New York University.

The medical college is located at 338 East Twenty-sixth street and students enjoy the full use of all the facilities of Bellevue Hospital. The school has a registration of 486.

New York University has eleven other degree conferring schools in addition to the summer school and extension division. The total enrollment is 32,000.

Men's Club To Show Passaic Valley Film

The Men's Club of Wesley M. E. Church will show a four-reel movie of the Passaic Valley Sewer system Monday at the regular meeting in the church parlors.

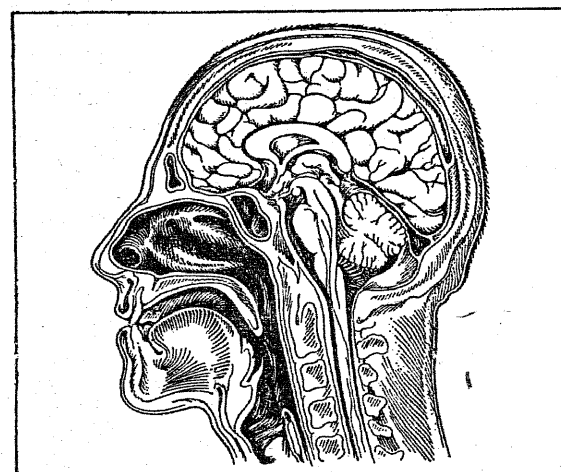
The scenes will show the diversified work required to make the flume operate in its entirety.

Annual Fair Today By Fewsmith Guild

The Woman's Guild of Fewsmith Church is holding its annual fair today. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 and the tea room will be open from 2 to 5.

SHARP DUST PARTICLES 'HOOK' THEIR WAY INTO MEMBRANES AND DISEASE RESULTS

Science Tells Why Some Trades, Dry Sweeping and Misting on Certain Highways Are Dangerous to Health in Bringing on Respiratory Maladies.



Cross-Section of Human Head Showing Mucous Membrane of Nose and Throat.

SCIENTIFIC research is gradually finding out why dust kills one out of every seven persons. The Harvard Medical School, the United States Public Health Service, various insurance companies and the great labor organizations of the country are all interested in the problem.

For example, according to Dr. L. R. Thompson, of the United States Public Health Service, the sickness record of granite workers shows that the greater part of illness proceeds from respiratory conditions and that respiratory diseases are three times as prevalent among granite workers as among workers in general industry.

"It is clear," said Dr. Thompson, "that wherever there is a great amount of granite dust there is a dangerous hazard, a mortality which seems inevitable and which is rising all the time."

Incidentally, according to Federal statistics, from 450,000 to 5,000,000 persons are employed in the dusty trade, but everyone, from the man who fears "dry sweeping" by housewives on their front steps to the motorist who must find his way through clouds of dust on the highway, is affected by the menace of fine particles in the air.

Various theories have been proposed to explain why dust should be such a danger to health. The usual explanation seeks the cause in the tenderness of the mucous membrane lining of the throat and nose.

Healthy throats and noses secrete a fluid—the mucus, which is just—un-

cient to take care of ordinary dust in the air. If that amount should be exceeded, the dust becomes too great to be handled by the mucus and the dust penetrates into the deeper parts of the body lining.

Dust is of various kinds, but whether it is organic or inorganic in origin makes no difference. What makes the dust particles dangerous is their shape. Particles that have sharp corners, such as dust from marble, metal, wood or stone, cut into the membrane very much as an old-fashioned knitting needle cuts into worsted and there the dust particles become fastened.

The mucus fluid referred to passes over those particles, moving them to and fro, and causing the membrane to become tender and then inflamed. Should the process become continuous, as so often happens, serious sinus conditions result and in aggravated cases, tuberculosis may be their termination. That, in brief, is what happens.

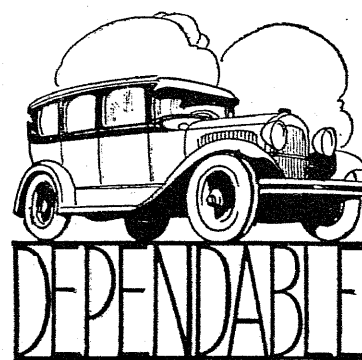
Scientists have tried with all the resources at their command to combat dust in the air, but so far, with a few exceptions, the results have not been fruitful. As a means of prevention, suggestions have been made in various quarters that the dust might be laid with some sort of physical or chemical means and in many sections of the United States municipalities have been laying the dust with calcium chloride. That is a chemical capable of absorbing a high degree of moisture from the air, hygroscopic, it is called, which acts as a binder of dust on the highways. It also has great germicidal value.

Mooseheart Legion Plans Card Party

Members of the Belleville Women of the Mooseheart Legion are planning a card party on March 21 at 2:30 in Oppenheim-Collins, Broad street, Newark. The affair will be under the auspices of the drill team. Mrs. Mae Hank is captain of the team.

The Legion met last night in Elks' Home where matters of importance were discussed. The chapter is planning a social and luncheon in April to celebrate its anniversary.

Members are asked to visit Mrs. Lou Black, Mrs. B. Esposito and Past Regent Helen Slater, who are ill in their respective homes.



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SAWS
By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

THERE'S no flaws in a thing you want bad enough.

The difference between the woman of yesterday and the woman of today is, when the one was jealous she said: "How can I get him back?" And the other says: "How can I get him sore?"

Providence don't settle accounts weekly. But it strikes a pretty clean balance at the end.

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De Luxe Exquisite Face Powder



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Please sign your name and address on the back of this certificate. Extra coupons for your friends may be had for the asking. Remember, this is a Manufacturer's Advertising sale and we are extremely lucky to be able to offer our customers these exclusive products at this ridiculously low price. Sold only at our Store, and only until Saturday night at the advertised price. Limit, 3 sales to one customer.

MAIL ORDERS—Add 11c for postage. All orders must be mailed by Saturday night.

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At Telephone Headquarters plans are being made for the service needs of the years ahead. Enlarging the State-wide telephone system this year alone requires an expenditure of \$22,000,000.

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CHURCHES

BELLEVILLE

Rev. M. E. Church
Edgar M. Compton.

Next Sunday morning at
the pastor Rev. Edgar M.

Opening a special musical
will be conducted by the
 choir. These evening Musi-
cians quite popular, and
audience is anticipated next

The Missionary Societies met
yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
John B. Brown, 353 Washington ave-
nue.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Official Board was held last evening
in the Church Parlor.

This evening the Young Woman's
Auxiliary will give a "St. Patrick's
Musical in the chapel. The program-
me will include Mrs. Floyd Stager,
vocal soloist; Mrs. Walter Lemon,
pianist; Mrs. John Phillips, violinist;
Mrs. Akers, Mrs. Davies, Miss
Wurthmann and Miss Whelpley in
piano novelties; and Misses Ruth and
Claire Soden in piano duets. Tickets
including refreshments are selling
for 50 cents.

The Fourth Quarterly conference
will be held on Thursday evening,
March 21, at the church. The pastor
requests heads of the several societies
to present written reports.

A beautiful Christian Flag was
presented to the Church last Sunday
evening by the Young Woman's Aux-
iliary. The members attended in a
body and the pastor delivered a spe-
cial sermon appropriate to the occa-
sion.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Struyk

Tonight at 7:15 — The Ride to
Chinatown will take place. The re-
port of the men who have charge of
tickets, William Schaefer and Ed.
Henris, shows that the tickets are
going. Thomas Noonan will take the
girls through new and old sights of
Chinatown. Everybody welcome to
go along.

Tonight at 7 o'clock—The newly
organized girl scouts will meet in
the chapel.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Sermon: The
Compassionate Christ. 12 noon Sun-
day school. 7:45 p. m.—Does God

Every member Canvass of last
year was a decided success. The
girls not at home will be visited next
Sunday. Many people have decided
to join the Church on Easter Sun-
day morning.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Junior Christian
Endeavor. Monday, 8 p. m.—Senior
Christian Endeavor Society will meet
in the chapel. Leader Miss Cora
Carron. Topic: How the Church helps
us to live the Christian Life.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout
Troop No. 89, F. H. Holmes, Scout-
master.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—The Sixth
Lenten Service. The pastor will
speak on the subject: "Do you know
your Christ?" A sacrificial offering is
received. All members and friends
ought to visit these meetings.

Thursday, March 21—The Ladies'
Missionary meeting will be held in
the chapel. Mrs. I. Trimmer will
have charge of program. Mrs. L. Re-
dick will lead the devotions and hos-
tesses will be Mrs. M. Westra and Mrs.
Perry. The subject is "India."

Thursday, 8 p. m.—The Intermed-
iate Christian Endeavor will meet
with Miss Violet Van Riper leading.
March 22, 8 p. m.—The Ladies'
Aid will stage a play called "The
Bumme Sale." Mrs. Brown is di-
recting the play. Come and have a
good laugh. Ice cream and cake will
be served during and after the play.
During the intermissions various ar-
tists will fill in. A good time for all
attending.

The Choir will sing a cantata on
Easter Sunday night under the direc-
tion of the organist A. C. Ackerman.
Many fine voices will be heard at
both services on Easter Sunday. Plan
to attend all day.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Sunday morning at 11 the Rector
will preach from the topic "The
Great Sacrifice." Sunday night at
8:15 the preacher will be Rev. Mar-
shall F. Montgomery, Rector of St.
Barnabas Church, Newark. Mr. Dec-
kenbach will exchange and be the
preacher at St. Barnabas church.
Church school at 9:45 with the
superintendent Silvester Denison in
charge.

The Young Peoples' Fellowship
will meet at seven Sunday night in
the Parish House.

The last of the children's services
will be held today and tomorrow af-
ternoon at 3:30 in the Parish
house.

This evening at 8 Mr. Deckenbach
will give the fourth of a series of
talks on the Religion of the Prayer
Book, and the sub-topic will be Re-
generation in Baptism and Confir-
mation.

There will be a meeting of the
Vestry Thursday evening, March 21
in the Parish House.

At the meeting of the Girls' Friend-
ship Society yesterday, Mrs. Fred Ford
presented the members in the art of
making artificial flowers. The girls
were deeply interested and showed

Rev. Harold G. Willis of West Or-
ange preached last evening at mid-
week Lenten service. Holy Commu-
nion will be celebrated tomorrow
morning at 9:30 o'clock. The study
class of "The New Africa" will con-
tinue tomorrow morning at the home
of Mrs. Ernest Pulsford of Vreeland
avenue, with Mrs. Elton W. Fortner
as leader.

ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. C. Falconer

There was a meeting of the Wo-
man's Guild of St. Paul's Congrega-
tional Church at 2:30 o'clock. There
was an adjourned meeting at night of
the standing committee, which has
been enlarged twice the size, as each
member brings a guest.

The Men's Club will give their an-
nual dinner dance this evening at the
parish house. Catering is in charge
of the Green Parrot Tea Room and
Schormann's Virginians will supply
music.

VINCENT M. E.

The monthly luncheon of the La-

adies' Aid Society of Vincent Method-
ist Church was held Tuesday at the
church parlor. Circle 1 Mrs. Albert
P. Jackson, chairman, served. As-
sistants were Mrs. W. H. Meith, Mrs.
Elmer Hampton and Mrs. Robert
Drummond. A business meeting fol-
lowed.

Mrs. Richard Berlin will enter-
tain the Every Woman's Bible Class
tonight at the church and Mr. Berlin
will entertain the Men's Bible Class
tonight at his home in New Street.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

An organization meeting was held
Monday evening at the home of Nor-
man Barnes of Hillside apartments
to form a Men's Club in connection
with Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.
The senior confirmation class was
held Tuesday evening at the home of
the pastor.

There will be a business meeting
of Trinity Guild tonight. Rehearsal
of the junior choir will be held to-
morrow afternoon and children's con-
firmation class Saturday morning at
9:30 o'clock.

Elective Metropolitan Board Urged Upon State By The North Jersey Trans. Com.

(Continued from Page Three)

sit in a sector of greatest population
density, the necessity of recognizing
Newark as a metropolitan focal point
for traffic, and the lack of adequate
rail connections between Passaic and
Bergen Counties and that metropol-
is and the railroads leaving it for south-
ern Jersey points. It warns against
jealousies, and to show the lack of
bases for them cites the growth of
Newark as a result of the opening of
the Hudson and Manhattan electric
train service from there to New York
a point of greater attraction.

Non-inclusion of Jersey City and
other cities along the Palisades Ridge
in the recommendation for initial ser-
vice is because of the travel tendency
of that section toward Manhattan and
the consequent almost interstate na-
ture of requirements there. Coordi-
nation of earlier interstate plans of
the Transit Commission with subur-
ban transit plans of Westchester
County and Long Island in New York
is in the hands of the Suburban Tran-
sit Engineering Board, an agency
created by the commission in coop-
eration with the Port of New York
Authority which in addition to these

interests represents the Board of
Transportation of New York City,
the ten principal commuting rail-
roads and the boards of supervisors
of Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk
Counties.

Four alternates, said to be most
representative of eleven studied, are
given for the Newark-Paterson line.
Two utilize the bed of the old Mor-
ris Canal, one follows the rights-of-
way of the Erie Railroad main line
and Newark branch, and the fourth
is wholly on public streets.

Both Morris Canal routes follow
the same course from Paterson to
Bloomfield. They start in subway in
the vicinity of City Hall in Paterson,
follow Main street in subway and
come to the surface near the Pater-
son Lackawanna station where they
swing into the canal bed and utilize
it with the exception of some straight-
ening to Bloomfield. There they di-
verge, one continuing in the canal
bed through Newark in conjunction
with that city's canal bed high speed
trolley line and Pennsylvania Rail-
road station project, and the other
making use of an ornamental ele-
vated structure in Bloomfield avenue,
Newark, and a Broad Street subway
to Lincoln Park.

Cost of the former canal route is
estimated at \$14,400,000 for con-
struction, \$5,200,000 for real estate,
and \$4,400,000 for equipment, and
the latter, \$20,700,000 for construc-
tion, \$900,000 for real estate, and
\$5,500,000 for equipment. The for-
mer, it is declared, would have traffic
of 16,200,000 annually if it were in
operation today, 24,000,000 in 1933,
and 39,000,000 in 1938, and would
require an average fare of 11.2 cents
to meet fixed and operating charges
which might be reduced to 9.1 cents
in 1938; the latter, traffic of 25,000,
000 at the present time, 37,000,000
in 1933, and 60,000,000 in 1938, and
an average fare of 10.1 cents which
in 1938 could be reduced to 8.4 cents.

The Erie route is planned to fol-
low the Erie main line right-of-way from
Market street, Paterson, to Passaic,
using separate tracks, private right-of-
way to Nutley, and the right-of-way

of the Newark branch of the Erie
from there to Fourth avenue, New-
ark. At Fourth avenue it would go
on elevated in Ogden street to Lom-
bardy place where it would enter sub-
way and continue to Lincoln Park.

The cost estimates given are \$22,-
900,000 for construction, \$4,800,000
for real estate, and \$5,400,000 for
equipment; traffic is estimated at 21,
500,000 now, 32,000,000 in 1933,
and 52,000,000 in 1938, and the av-
erage fare required would be 11.6
cents which might be reduced to 9.3
cents in 1938.

It may not be possible to consider
this route since after the engineering
portions of the report had been
drawn executives of the railroad
made it known that they did not see
their way clear to permit use of the
Erie rights-of-way. Negotiations may
be reopened, however, the commis-
sion believes, if power to contract is
provided by the Legislature.

The private right-of-way route
shown is an elevated structure along
principal streets except for stretches
of subway in Paterson and Newark
which parallels and closely follows
the Erie route. These subway por-
tions are the same as those of the
Morris canal route in Paterson and in
Broad street, Newark.

Costs are estimated at \$34,600,000
for construction, \$50,000 for real
estate and \$7,900,000 for equip-
ment; traffic at 39,000,000 at present,
58,000,000 in 1933, and 94,000,000
in 1938, and operating fares at 10
cents with a possible 1938 reduction
to 8.3 cents.

Total traffic between Newark and
Paterson the report discloses, is 155,-
000,000 fares on buses and trolleys
now operating of which 41,000,000
are on through routes and 114,000,-
000 on short lines. The estimates
for 1933 and 1938 traffic are based
on the rate of increase in the past
without taking into account added
impetus that might come from the in-
stitution of rapid transit service.

In this connection, the commission
points out that the Erie and private
right-of-way routes are through ter-
ritory already developed and those in

the Morris Canal bed through much
that is sparsely settled, a factor that
might mean a much more rapid in-
crease in traffic in the latter once ser-
vice is inaugurated.

It holds, however, that "much more
detailed studies will be required be-
fore a definite decision can be reach-
ed regarding which one of the several
alternative routes should be selected
for actual construction," and declares
that "a premature decision on this
point—a decision arrived at and
broadcast too far in advance of the
creation of a body with power to
build—might have untoward effects
in stimulating speculation along the

route selected."
In a financial summary, the report
lists expenditures of approximately
\$216,000 made by the commission in
conducting its investigations since
the first appropriation for its work
was made available the latter part of
1924. The preliminary work accom-
plished, according to the commission,
advances the cause of rapid transit to
a point where plans for actual con-
struction can be begun as soon as
proper legislative authority is grant-
ed, and would have been necessary
no matter what broad powers were
vested in the original investigating
commission.

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ator and cooked in part on electric table
appliances; make your toilet by the help
of electric toilet accessories; wear clothes
laundered electrically; walk on rugs
electrically cleaned; listen to an electri-
cally operated radio, and retire to your
bed at night, comforted by an electric
heating pad.

These are just a few of the many things that electricity does for you in
the electrically equipped home, but enough to show you how essential
it is that every residence should be adequately wired for electric use
and provided with a sufficiency of electric outlets for your convenience.

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and a

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BUYER'S GUIDE

Just What You Want --- From Whom And Where To Get It

In Machinery Causes Blast That Breaks More Successful Windows and Spoils Rice Pudding.

Forgetful surgeon who sews up instruments inside his patient, mechanic Monday left a wrench in a clutch he repaired on a Montpelier City bus.

Nothing happened until late Monday night when the bus driver brought the bus to a stop before a traffic signal at Belleville and Washington streets. Then without warning the clutch case exploded, sending pieces of metal flying in all directions.

Bits of metal shot from under the bus and smashed through a window on a nearby lunch wagon. The windshield landed neatly in a large pot of rice pudding on a counter. Bits of metal, which whizzed through the air with the rapidity of a gangster's bullets, crashed through a taxicab window and the roof of a service station across the street.

Although pedestrians and bus passengers were thrown into confusion, no one was hurt. The passengers were referred to another bus and the wrecked one towed to a garage.

A mechanic put a monkey wrench in the works is not known, and it is unlikely that police will investigate.

The same street intersection was the scene of more excitement a short time later, when Mrs. Lucy Dreikarn, 99 Broadway, Newark drove her car into a safety isle and ripped it from its foundation. The Dreikarn car then swerved about and crashed into a safety light on the opposite corner of the intersection.

Attorney to Speak to Improvement Group

Victor H. Schleicher, attorney, will address members of the Belleville on the Hill Improvement Association at the next regular meeting on March 22 at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Little street and Union avenue.

"Some Phases of the Emancipation of Women in the Eyes of the Law" will be Mr. Schleicher's subject.

Important items as regards the annual dance at the Elks' on April 13, the membership drive and reports from the paving and parkway committees will be heard.

As Letter Seekers

Twenty free tickets are being sent to the lucky ten who found the correct number of "N's" in the advertisements appearing on the front page of the Comic Section of the Belleville News, and we hope they enjoy the performance at the Capitol Theatre.

They are as follows: Irma Mayer, 51 Campbell avenue; Donald Frazer, 507 Washington avenue; Margaret MacNair, 73 Preston street; Edith Ferguson, 23 Bell street; Evelyn Abramson, 500 Washington avenue; Edward Howell, 703 Belleville avenue; Myrtle Muller, 54 Campbell avenue; Katherine Casale, 13 Mary street; Alberta Evangelista, 425 Washington avenue and Marie Renza, 425 Washington avenue.

Odd Fellows Plan Smoker On Monday

Harmony Lodge, cordially invites all Odd Fellows and their friends to attend a Smoker in Masonic Temple, Monday evening. The committee has arranged for an enticing show of professional acts.

The legislative department will hold a meeting at the club house this afternoon at 2:30 P. M. under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Norman A. Manderson.

Tickets for the progressive card party, Thursday evening, March 21, at 8:30 P. M. may be obtained from the chairman Mrs. W. V. Irvine, 276 Washington avenue.

ANENT SAFETY ISLES
Editor The News:
Will you please publish this article in your next edition. In regard to those so-called Safety Isles now on the avenue.

I wish to say they are anything but safe, particularly at night. They are not visible until you are within ten feet of same.

Perhaps if there were a steady red or white light instead of that little lightning bug it may help.

I sit by my window and see them knocked down as often as three times in one evening. A Party coming through not familiar with them cannot help but bump them off.

As a safety device for pedestrians their lives are endangered by same. It won't always be lucky that the cars hit the posts and swerve to the middle of the road, but will sometime climb the curb and probably kill some bystander which is quite easily done. May I add it is a shame for people to ruin their cars and then pay a fine due to the lack of lights on these so-called safety isles.

I firmly believe if they are so essential remove them at night.
Thanking you,
A BELLEVILLITE

Editor The News:
The article setting forth the news of Mr. George R. Gerard's shameful treatment, has come to our notice and we are very sorry to see how ungrateful some citizens of our town are for all that Mr. Gerard has done for our schools and for the fine way he has treated the pupils. We all hold him high in our esteem and affection and hereby extend to him our sympathies and express the hope

"Let a Battery Man Do Your Battery Work"

RADIO BATTERIES RECHARGED
Rental Furnished
\$1.00

Exide Battery Service
Phone 2636 Free Delivery
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NEWARK
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Highest Workmanship
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EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

Of Belleville

FOR MEN OF ALL DENOMINATIONS

MEETS IN WESLEY M. E. CHURCH,
Washington Ave. & Academy St.

9 Wks' Attendance Contest with Montclair
GET BEHIND YOUR OWN TOWN CLASS

Help Belleville Win The Trophy Again

SUNDAY MORNINGS, 9:30 TO 10:30

(You Will Declare It To Be The Best Hour Of The Week)

Attend every session until April 28; Hear the inspiring Address of the Leader; Sing the songs you used to, and mix with the Finest Bunch of Men in Town.

Get Acquainted — And Watch This Contest

that the people who have opposed him and are so doing, will come to their senses and restore him to his former position. It is the only and best thing to do to retain their dignity, is what we think.

The following undersigned are those who cordially resent such harsh treatment to our Supervising Principal of Schools.

ROSE SPOSATO,
ANGELINA SPOSATO,
PETER SPOSATO, Jr.,
MICHAEL SPOSATO and
GERALDINA SPOSATO.

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ARE YOU PROTECTED?
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Sylvester Frazer
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505 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.
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ANDREW L. BOYLAN

Consellor at Law

228 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

183 Academy St. Belleville

Marion Ainsworth Jones

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION

183 Academy St. Tel. Belle. 1448

USED CAR BARGAINS

1926 Studebaker Coach, fine running car \$475.
1927 Oakland Sedan, excellent shape 450.
1928 Essex Sedan, like new 400.
1926 Chrysler Coach, fine condition 495.
1928 Oakland Roadster, like new 600.
1922 Stutz Coupe, runs fine 200.
1926 Nash Sedan, bargain 450.
1922 Durant touring 150.
1928 Marmon "78" Sedan, like new 1250.
1927 Marmon "8" Collapsible Coupe 900.
Several Hudson Coaches, no reasonable offer refused.

MARMON FANNING COMPANY

Branch Brook 4090

Open Evenings.

399 Broad Street Newark

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J., on Tuesday evening March 19th, 1929 at 8 P. M. from contractors for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary for the furnishing of Trap Rock for the year 1929. Following are the materials required:

1 1/2 inch Orange Mountain Trap Rock.
3/4 inch Orange Mountain Trap Rock.
Screenings Orange Mountain Trap Rock.
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 proposal must be made out upon form of proposal blank prepared by Town Engineer and be accompanied by a certified check drawn on some National Bank or Trust Company for five per cent of the bid, made payable to "Town of Belleville" to insure due execution and delivery of contract and bond by successful bidder. The successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to Town of Belleville a contract within ten days from date of award thereof, together with surety company's bond for full amount of contract, conditioned for the faithful performance of the work and for payment by contractor and of all subcontractors of all indebtedness which may accrue to any person, firm or corporation on account of any labor or materials furnished. All bids must be enclosed in plain sealed envelope addressed "Proposal for Trap Rock for 1929" and must be delivered to the Town Clerk at or before 8 P. M. on Tuesday evening March 19, 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.
JOHN J. DALY,
Town Clerk

(Chancery D-38)
SHERIFF'S Sale—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Workmen's Building and Loan Association of the City of Newark, a New Jersey corporation, complainant, and Acme Properties Corporation, et al., defendants. Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at Room 507, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the ninth day of April next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point, in the westerly line of Adelaide street distant northerly 100 feet from the intersection of the same with the northerly line of Greylock avenue; thence (1) westerly along the rear of lots fronting on Greylock avenue 100 feet to the rear of lots fronting on Smith street; thence (2) northerly along the same 50 feet; thence (3) easterly and parallel with the first course 100 feet to the westerly line of Adelaide street aforesaid; and thence (4) along the same

southerly 50 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being commonly known and designated as No. 171 Adelaide street.
The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of thirteen thousand and seventy dollars and thirty-six cents (\$13,070.36), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 4, 1929.
CONRAD DEUCHLER, Sheriff.
Lowe & Lowe, Solrs. \$17.22

Beautiful Floors, The Secret of A Beautiful Home

Ivar Brandstedt
Hardwood Floors
Complete Floor Service
188 Chestnut St., Nutley, N. J.
Nutley 137W

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202 GREYLOCK PARKWAY
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Phone Belleville 2128

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PAY YOUR AUTO INSURANCE QUARTERLY

YOU DOUBTLESS APPRECIATE THE NEED FOR ADEQUATE INSURANCE COVERAGE, SO WHY NOT CARRY IT? AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE PREMIUMS ARE NOT HIGH, BUT TO THE AVERAGE OWNER THEIR PAYMENT IN ONE LUMP SUM IS CONSIDERED A BURDEN.

LET US HELP YOU BUDGET THE PREMIUM COST.

OUR PLAN PERMITS YOU TO PAY YOUR AUTO PREMIUMS IN QUARTERLY INSTALLMENTS

No Interest or Fee of any kind — Adequate protection in a company with ample resources.

LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT

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484 Washington Avenue

REALTORS BELLEVILLE INSURANCE

FRANCES' KIDDIE SHOPPE

An exclusive Shop for exquisite infants & children's wear for all occasions with the style and quality that is inexpensive.

Open daily, except Sunday, from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

68 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE
One Block Below Town Hall

STORES FOR RENT

COOK HAS QUIT
WANT AD
WILL GET A NEW ONE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FLATS RENT

Mortgage Loans

Several estate funds to place on first mortgage. No bonus. John DeGraw, 9 Clinton street, Newark, N. J. 6-16-tr

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY to loan on Bond and Mortgage; apply North Belleville Building and Loan Association; Thomas W. Reilly, secretary; 623 Washington Avenue. B6T-2-22-29-192

Miscellaneous

PROTECT your lawns and gardens with well-rotted cow manure one year old; no shavings; rich, black top soil, guaranteed to be the very best, delivered anywhere; reasonable. Call Dairy Farm, phone Terrace 7762. B8-16-TFBN

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and Decorating. Estimates furnished. William England, 10 Jerome avenue, Belleville. Phone 2916.

ELECTRICAL WORK; all kinds of house wiring done reasonable. Telephone Belleville 3121. B-12-14-TF-126

WINDOW shades and slip covers made to order; All Work Guaranteed. Essex Shade and Slip Cover Co., 12 Linden Avenue, Phone Belleville 3035-J. BITB-3-1-29-203

FREE dirt loaded on your truck at Belleville Turnpike, Arlington, or delivered by making arrangements at office. T. A. Gillespie Company, River Road, North Arlington. B4T13-3-1-29-204

TO LET

FAMILY SECOND floor; five rooms; all improvements; steam heat; rent \$45.00; inquire 23 Linden avenue. B2TB-2-22-29-195

CE warm bed room; next to bath; minute to bus and trolley. Reasonable. Top bell. Inquire 126 Academy street. AITB-3-15-29-223

OUR ROOMS; All Improvements. Rent Reasonable. 252 Washington avenue, Nutley, N. J. Phone Nutley 92. T.F.B.-3-15-29-222

WED YOUNG LADY having a modern 3 room and bath apartment furnished, will share with rent young lady or rent room.

Board optional. Reasonable. References exchanged. Box 24; News Office. ITB-3-15-29-220

FOUR LARGE AIRY ROOMS; kitchen and bath; \$40.00. Vacant March 15. Apply anytime at store 275 Cortlandt street. Phone Belleville 2118.

LIGHT HAULING

YOUNG man with his own truck wishes light hauling and day's work. Call Belleville 1036. A3-1-3TB-209

Window Cleaners

WHY clean your windows yourself in cold weather? Let us do it for you. Special attention to private homes. Greylock Window Cleaners, 356 Greylock Parkway. Phone Belleville 2293. B-TFB-1-28-29-159

For Sale or To Rent

SEVEN-ROOM house; bath; two-car garage. 246 Greylock Pkwy., corner Bremond st. B-TFB-1-4-29-145

TWO-FAMILY house; five rooms and bath each floor; all improvements; near all transportation; price \$7,800; cash \$1,000. Theodore Sandford, 228 Washington ave.; phone Belleville 3034. B-3TB-TF-11-9-66R

WIDOW Must Sacrifice—one family house, 6 rooms; all improvements except heat; slate roof; one car garage. 50 ft. lot. Terms. Price \$3,500. William Abramson, 500 Washington avenue.

HONEY for sale. Telephone orders; delivered. Phone Belleville 2764. B-11-9-Stdg-68

FIVE DINING CHAIRS; 1 Morris desk; 1 buffet; 1 extension couch; 1 chiffonier; 1 chifferobe. Inquire 379 DeWitt Avenue, evenings. AITB-3-15-29-225

UPRIGHT PIANO; good condition; reasonable; inquire 79 Tappan avenue. AITB-3-15-29-226

FOUND—ILK UMBRELLA on Saturday; owner may have same by calling at 27 Minker place. 3-15-29-219

WANTED BUNGALOW; 5 or 6 rooms; all improvements; near school; Belleville or Nutley. Price about \$7,000. Box 30, Belleville News. B-ITB-3-15-29-224

Protects Clothes from Smoke and Wind



Hang the washing inside the gas heated dryer. It will dry quickly and come out fresh and clean smelling. Cash price is only \$135 installed. Delivery will be made now and your first payment of \$5.00 may be made on April 1. Balance in eighteen monthly payments.

Get Rid of Your Rubbish Quickly



Burn it all in the gas incinerator and lessen the danger of fire. No smoke or odor is caused. Even wet garbage is readily disposed of. Cash price is \$128.50 installed, or make the first payment of \$7.00 on April 1, balance in eighteen monthly payments.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Join the Public Service Radio Cooking School by tuning in Station WAAM Tuesday and Friday mornings at eleven and Tuesday afternoons at two.

SECOND SECTION

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PAGE NINE SECTION TWO

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

NUTLEY AWARDS GRADING WORK

Legal Delay Results In Withdrawal Of Five Bids

Delayed legal proceedings were responsible for withdrawal of several bids for grading of Hancox avenue and Yale street, Nutley, at the meeting of the Nutley Town Commission Tuesday night. Commissioner Charles A. Sherwood announced as the bids were being opened that he had found the town had not acquired property for extension of Yale street. Contention proceedings started by the former administration were not completed, he said.

"It would therefore be necessary to award the grading contract with the understanding the Yale street portion may be omitted," Mr. Sherwood declared.

Two contractors submitted their bids to this condition and the contract was awarded the Sost Engineering Company of Belleville of its bid of \$2,200. Five contractors withdrew bids.

An ordinance appropriating \$115,000 for construction of a police and fire department building at Chestnut and Warren streets was adopted. The plans of W. T. L. Armstrong, architect, which had been unofficially adopted, were approved. His fee will be six per cent. of the cost.

An ordinance providing for concrete pavements, curbs and sidewalks in Orange street, from Montclair avenue to Cathedral avenue, and in Montclair avenue from the present pavement's end to the Passaic County line, was passed for hearing March 26. Cost of the work is estimated at \$4,500.

The North End Improvement Association complaint that buses of the Nutley-North Newark line were uncomfortable because of gas was referred to the Department of Public Safety. Also referred to this department was a petition from the organization asking a ban on parking automobiles near the railroad crossing in Kingsland road. The association also asked for a street light in Windsor place. The latter matter was referred to the Department of Streets and Public Improvements.

A petition from seventeen property owners in Willow place and Chestnut place for concrete pavement was referred to the Department of Streets. A properly owner at Race and John streets asked that section be changed from two-family residential to permit apartments. It was referred to the Department of Public Affairs.

St. Peters Down Wesley

The Wesley quintet was defeated Friday night by St. Peter's five, 32-25. At half time Wesley was leading 18-10 but in the second half the brilliant guarding by Welsh and Manning held down Wesley's score and gave St. Peter's time to pile up their score. McGuire and Ryder played best for the winners with eleven and seven. Castle played best for the losers with fourteen points. Huggins of the regulars was absent.

| | G. | F. | P. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Castle, F. | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Worthington, F. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hagerman, C. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Mutch, G. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Brumbach, G. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| St. Peters | 12 | 1 | 25 |
| | G. | F. | P. |
| Fitzpatrick, F. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Dacey, F. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| J. Ryder, C. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Manning, G. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| F. Ryder, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGuire, C. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Welsh, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 15 | 2 | 32 |

Fewsmith Organizes A Sunshine Circle

The members of Mrs. E. B. Colard's Class in the Fewsmith Church School met at her home Thursday to form an organization to be known as "Fewsmith Sunshine Circle."

The following officers were appointed: President, Mildred Drenth; Vice President, Marion Landis; Secretary, Maida Hancox and Treasurer, Irwina Stricker. Other members of the circle are Eleanor Kristen Ida Phelps, Jeanette Winfield and Eleanor Zeiss. The object of the circle is to bring sunshine to others, especially children of missionaries. The members will appreciate receiving dolls or other toys in good condition.

Name William Persch Cashier Of Franklin National Bank

The Franklin National Bank Monday named as cashier William Persch who has acted as assistant cashier of that institution since June, last year.

Mr. Persch, who is probably one of the youngest bank cashiers in this section of the country has had a meteoric career. He joined the Franklin bank when it opened in 1925 going to it from the Federal Trust Company, Newark.

MYSELF AND I

I have to live with myself and so I want to be fit for myself to know I want to be able as days go by always to look myself in the eye. I don't want to stand with the setting sun, and hate myself for the things I've done.

I want to deserve all men's respect. But here in the struggle for fame and pelf,

I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I can never hide myself from me. I see what others may never see, I know what others may never know.

I can never fool myself and so whatever happens, I want to be self-respecting and conscience free.

Nutley Rotary Club Names Nominating Committee

A nominating committee to report at the first April meeting was appointed at a luncheon meeting of the Nutley Rotary Club Thursday. Those appointed were Ralph deKeyser, Dr. Albert F. Jackson and Paul R. Radcliffe.

Attend Revival In Long Island

A group of young people and adults from Grace Baptist Church chartered a bus last Friday and went to Cora, Long Island, to attend a service conducted by Evangelist T. LeRoy Muir. Mr. Muir recently concluded a campaign in the Belleville church.

Antlers Claim Win Again By Forfeit

The Nutley Antlers were again disappointed at their court when the Liberty Big Five failed to put in an appearance, Thursday. This was the third time in three weeks the Antlers were disappointed at Cleveland School court.

The Nutley Antlers who are claiming the state title are now being stepped by the Junior teams they book who are also claiming this title.

"If teams the Antlers book do not wish to play the Antlers they should write to the Antler management and cancel the game but not disappoint the Antlers and keep them waiting at their court," says Edward Thrum, manager, of 723 South Twentieth street, Newark.

Belleville Separates Tackle St. Benedicts

Belleville Separates will start their season on Sunday morning April 14 at Celluloid Field by meeting the St. Benedict C. C. team in the first game of a series.

In opposing the Catholic Club nine or their opening game the Separates have booked a team with a fine record of thirty-two wins and but six losses for last season's play. The St. Benedict team last season was easily the outstanding club hereabouts having defeated such sterling performers as the Ironbound B. B. C. White Hawks, Harrison Hudsons and many others.

The many Separate rooters who care to attend the above game may do so by communicating with Charles White.

Manager Woods has the following players to pick a strong nine from: Parcell, Polasbeck, Megra, George, Jacques, Sprague, Julian, Ross, Fiore, Tuozzolo, Villicari, Woodruff, and Correll.

The Separates to date have booked many worthy opponents and are anxious to hear from other strong teams having home grounds. For games write Charles White, 127 Passaic avenue, Belleville.

More Brush Fires

Four brush fires within two hours provided a busy afternoon for Nutley firemen Monday.

Park P-T. A. Holds Meeting In School

The Parent Teacher Association of Park Elementary school held an evening meeting Thursday night. Mrs. Richard Weiss, the president, presided.

Morris Broskie of the Franklin Franklin Theatre spoke. Questions were asked from the floor. Mr. Broskie pointed out that all pictures shown at his theatre were censored in Newark before coming to Nutley. He asked for suggestions from parents, in showing desirable pictures for children. Papers were read by Mrs. R. C. Sprague and Miss Agnes Kelly. Music by the Glee Club, Harmonica Club and Orchestra was well received.

"Around The World In Thirty-five Minutes," an educational picture was shown, also a comedy.

Refreshments were served.

Vail Memorial Bronze Medal Awarded Telephone Operator

A Rockaway girl who averted a train wreck by resourceful and intelligent use of telephone facilities at her command last June has been awarded a Theodore N. Vail Memorial Medal in bronze for her worthy act.

Announcement of the award by the regional Vail Memorial Medal Committee today reveals that the girl, Miss Anna C. Yurecsko, will be the only New Jersey recipient of a Vail Memorial Medal for outstanding devotion to duty and noteworthy public service during 1928.

The Committee voted Honorable Mention to two other employees of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; Mrs. Elizabeth Ahearn, Central Office agent at Millington, also instrumental in preventing a possible serious railroad accident, and Theodore Hogrefe, cable splicer, Jersey City, for his courageous and effective effort in rescuing a woman from a residence on fire in Jersey City, and extinguishing the blaze in the face of peril.

The medals are given annually, when the Committee considers them merited, in memory of T. N. Vail, citizen of New Jersey and pioneer in telephony whose home was in Morris-town and who was the head of the Bell System for almost fifteen years. He died April 16, 1920. His home in Morris-town is now the Municipal Building there.

Medalist's Act

Late Sunday evening, June 24 last year, Miss Yurecsko, alone on duty in the Rockaway Central Office, received a call from a woman that an automobile containing two men had crashed through the side of Mendes Bridge, spanning the Lackawanna tracks near Rockaway. The car had fallen twenty-five feet onto the tracks—a train was soon due—unless a message could be relayed to the train crew, the train would round a sharp curve at that point, between concrete retaining walls.

The probability of a derailment, injuries to crew or passengers, perhaps loss of life, flashed through the operator's mind.

The sole possibility lay in having the train flagged at Denville signal tower, two miles away. No telephone was there. The passenger agent's office was closed. No telephone was near the tower from which to send a messenger.

Late the previous night she had handled a call for the train despatcher's office at the Lackawanna yards in Port Morris, fifteen miles away. She knew that the railroad had its own telephone system, obtained the despatcher's office, told the story, and relayed it through him to the train crew just in time.

Honorable Mention

Mrs. Ahearn managed to reach a garageman and get him to tow a stalled automobile off the Lackawanna tracks east of Millington before an express was due, and also to advise the train crew of the danger.

Hogrefe, working on a pole, answered a woman's call of "Fire!" by relaying the call to Fire Headquarters, then rushing into a smoke-filled cellar, rescuing a woman who fainted near the flames, put out the blaze, turned off an open gas jet, all in peril from an explosion of a container of benzine nearby.

The members of the committee which made the awards were: Chester I. Barnard, President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; G. W. McRae, Vice President and General Manager; C. F. Brislin, Vice President in Charge of Personnel and Public Relations; Clinton Godfrey, Atlantic City district plant superintendent; Miss Anna J. Dalton, Bergen chief operator, Jersey City; Miss Marion Miller, Plainfield; Miss Kathryn Farley, Newark; James W. Baitman, Passaic; Fred Tabor, Red Bank and Miss Marion H. Kennedy, Camden, all employees of the company.

NO TRICK TO IT



GHOST VESSEL IN NORTH SEA

Ship Without Crew Directed by Radio Control in German Experiments.

Berlin.—Travelers on the North sea may see at times a large dummy ship with masts and funnels, but not a living soul on board, prowling around those waters.

Reminiscent of the Albatross haunted ship of the Ancient Mariner, this weird craft, propelled by a normal ship's engine, will move slowly and then fast, according to the will of its invisible human masters, or zigzag across the waves.

But few persons are aware that this "ghost vessel" represents the first experiment of the new German navy with a wireless controlled dummy ship. The vessel itself is the former German battleship Zaehringen, with 11,800 tons displacement. The Zaehringen has been rebuilt at a cost of more than \$800,000 especially for this purpose. The German navy decided upon this experiment after similar successful tests had been undertaken by the American navy.

To Serve as Target.

Ultimately, the Zaehringen will be come the target for German naval gun practice. But the initial experiments are limited to trying out the efficacy of wireless control of a moving vessel. The preliminary trial will last a month.

The naval bulk, once the stalwart Zaehringen, after pulsing out of Wilhelmshafen, without a man aboard, will be guided and completely controlled by the German naval radio station on an escorting torpedo boat. In order to avoid a collision of the Zaehringen with other North sea craft, the escort will remain constantly within sight of its dummy ship, although many miles removed.

In view of the high cost of constructing the ghost vessel, precautions have been taken to avoid the sinking of the Zaehringen even during the gun practice later in the year.

To Use Dummy Shells.

Shells to be fired at the Zaehringen also will be dummies. They will be nonexplosive and will, at worst, tear a hole in the bulk of the target ship. But the vast empty spaces in the bulk of the Zaehringen have been stuffed with cork, solid cork, so that the ship must either be hit below the water mark or literally torn to pieces by the nonexplosive shells before it is in danger of sinking.

The solid cork sink-proof scheme was decided upon as being more effective than the use of empty beer barrels, used by the German navy during the war to keep mine sweepers afloat.

Fashioning Fake Gems Brings Alien Wealth

Hollywood, Calif.—This is the story of Willie Peterson of Denmark, worker in jewels and metals. Five years ago, poor and unknown, Willie Peterson arrived in Hollywood scarcely able to speak or understand English. Today he owns one of those movie mansions in Hollywood, a miniature castle surrounded by two acres of garden and fruit trees. He owns a business block; is on speaking terms with the president of his bank, and his automobiles are all paid for.

SHIPPING FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

In Certain Eastern Areas Smaller Markets Appear to Be Well Served.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The larger cities receive so great a proportion of the car load shipments of fruits and vegetables in the United States that the rest of the country might seem at first glance to be rather poorly supplied. In 1924, for example, 86 of our principal cities unloaded 58 per cent of the car lot shipments of 16 leading fruits and vegetables. Nevertheless, according to the Department of Agriculture, the distribution of fruits and vegetables throughout the country is more thorough than these figures would indicate. The explanation is largely the motor truck.

Enlarging the Demand.

As a matter of fact, in certain eastern areas for which information is available, the smaller markets appear to be well served with fruits and vegetables. An average of from 40 to 45 per cent of the car load receipts of box apples in 17 southern cities in 1926 were shipped out, again to the surrounding territory by auto truck or in less than car load shipments.

In general, the machinery for the redistribution of shipped-in fruits and vegetables to the small cities and to the rural population is fairly efficient, and the auto truck is constantly improving it. Thus in Pennsylvania from 10 to 50 per cent of the southern peaches used in 1926 in a number of cities with population ranging from 20,000 to 50,000 were brought in by truck or in less than car lot shipments from Philadelphia or Baltimore.

Southern peaches are on sale in most of the small towns and villages of eastern Pennsylvania during the heavy shipping season. Many dealers in the small cities have their own trucks and make regular trips to the larger markets for supplies.

It has been contended, from the fact that car lot markets, go principally to the larger markets, that more car lot shipments might profitably go to the smaller markets, many of which have cold-storage plants. This may be rather difficult with the more perishable products and these subject to sharp price fluctuations. In small markets it may take a dealer several days to dispose of a car load. Meantime, falling prices in the large markets may enable competitors to bring in supplies by truck or in less than car lot loads at prices which the car lot receiver cannot meet without heavy loss. Lower transportation charges on car lot shipments to small markets may be offset by the greater risk. By using the auto truck, the dealer in the small city often feels he has a better choice of fresh produce, and can be assured of better value in buying it.

Auto Truck Used.

In short, much progress has been made in enlarging the demand for fruits and vegetables by effecting a wider and more thorough distribution among the consuming population. Dealers using their own or hired trucks, and hucksters and peddlers who handle locally grown as well as shipped-in produce, have widened the area and increased the effectiveness of distribution.

Bombed By Dog Biscuits

Strange stories of a midnight bomber were telephoned to Nutley police headquarters shortly after midnight Sunday morning from residents of the apartment house at 343 Park avenue. Police hurried to the scene.

As late-returning residents of the building would enter a missile, dropped from above, would splinter on the pavement. There were no hits scored. Police pieced sections of the missile together. They first thought it was a bride's biscuit. Completion of the pattern showed the objects to be dog biscuits. The bomber was not discovered.

?????

One of the breezy items of the day deals with a lady who wrote a book giving fourteen points for happiness in married life and who has just entered suit for a divorce.

Women In Nutley Elect President

Mrs. William J. Vail Named Club Leader—Annual Reports Given

Mrs. William J. Vail was elected president of the Woman's Club of Nutley at the annual meeting Monday afternoon. Others elected were: Vice President, Mrs. William Hinkley Mitchell; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Harnett; educational, Mrs. G. R. B. Symonds, and art, Mrs. G. Roland Boyce.

Annual reports were read by Mrs. James E. Garrett, recording secretary; entertainment chairman, Mrs. Frederick B. Smith; garden section chairman, Mrs. A. L. Sherman. Mrs. U. A. Mullin reported on the Girls' Community Club. Mrs. Frederick H. Sandford, chairman of International Relations, reported a very interesting year and spoke of a conference held at Princeton on "Cause and Cure of War," also of the Kellogg peace pact and pending arbitration. Other reports were given by Mrs. William A. Smith, music chairman; Miss Jessie Coe, literature chairman; Mrs. Edgar Bostock, membership, and Mrs. Theodore Sterling, treasurer. The Auditors, Mrs. Henry Conover and Mrs. E. E. Hebert reported the books of the Club in fine condition.

Mrs. Charles N. Caldwell federation secretary, reported on conferences and Convention attended. Mrs. F. H. Sanford, reported a study class on "Peru and Chili." On Wednesday at 2:30 at the Club Mrs. Edwin C. Sharp will be the speaker. On Wednesday, April 3, Mrs. W. A. Mullin will present "The Argentine Republic." Current events in Latin America will be discussed at both meetings.

The first of a series of three lectures on Interior Decoration by well known decorators will be held at the Club house March 22, April 12, and April 26. Tickets for series can be obtained from members of art department.

The presidential luncheon is being held today at the Franklin Community House. Reservation were made for 200.

Mrs. M. B. Johnson was reported as a new club member.

Capt. Burlington Speaks In Nutley

Harry J. Burlington, Sr., president of the State Fish and Game Commission, will deliver an address at a meeting of Franklin Reformed Church Men's Club on Thursday evening, March 21, in the Community House. Capt. Burlington has devoted much time to this cause.

A large attendance is expected from other Men's clubs in town.

Lions Shift Meeting

The meeting of the Nutley Lions Club was held yesterday instead of today so that members could attend a regional conference at Rutherford.

Fires In Nutley

Twelve alarms kept Nutley firemen busy over the week-end. Ten brush fires, five of which happened Sunday and two automobile fires were responsible for the alarms. The automobiles were slightly damaged.

Annual Concert

The Annual Concert given by the Woman's Choral Council will be held April 13 at Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Percy Ward is in charge of subscription.

Nutley Resident Wins Lamp

Albert H. Lindstrom Effects Method Of Coloring Light Bulb

Albert H. Lindstrom, mechanical and metallurgical engineer and Westinghouse Lamp Company Bloomfield was awarded a first of \$500 for the outstanding accomplishment in the lamp making industry for 1928. Lindstrom's invention was a method of inside coloring for lamps, or turning a bulb out.

The presentation was at the field plant Monday afternoon. A. Black, manager of manufacturing and engineering for the house Lamp Company, and employees of the Westinghouse Company were present in addition center when Black awarded.

Before the development of Lindstrom's idea for inside coloring incandescent bulbs, all colors had to be coloring put on the dipping of the bulb. A very undesirable method, reasons aside from the manufacturing angle. The most feature was that the colors became darkened from handling.

After a considerable research work, Lindstrom hit the idea of the inside coloring. This accomplishment of method of manufacturing type of colored lamp with advantages in cost production, service and appearance, the features being that it is suitable for the housewife to bulb with a cloth, thereby its original polished surface. Lindstrom is a graduate of Lehigh University. He is 34 years of age and joined the house organization in 1919, returned from overseas war is married and lives at 4th avenue.

Grace Drive To Church Debt

Much interest has been in the newspaper announcement of a campaign sponsored by the Club of Grace Baptist Church to raise \$25,000 by soliciting donations of \$1. from individuals.

About 1,000 letters have been addressed to a like number in the town and it is expected the appeal will meet with a response.

This plan will be carried out and shortly every person in the community will be presented with opportunity of aiding this cause. Plans are also under way to the entire community by house canvass.

That the cause is a well evidenced by the assistance committee in charge is receiving many out of town friends. They are certain that the sum of the drive a success with the support of the community.

Miss Minnie

Miss Minnie L. Hackbart, erstwhile, New York, died at her home following an influenza and complication Hackbart formerly lived in the village with her sister, Mrs. Tallman of 423 Washington who has just returned from the funeral.

Street Widening Passed By

Commissioner Shedd reported that the county to be widened the street conference Monday by the town's road committee. The will make an inspection of the street. Shedd notified the town intended property for the widening. He thought Park avenue was a good connecting link between Union avenue and Avon. Sometime ago the town requested the widening and improve Union Center street to Park.

request was also taken into consideration.

The county intends to rest of Union avenue to be widened.

Attacked By

Madeline Chapman, 226 Kingsland road, was returning from school by a large dog near the school. Her

NUTLEY SOCIALS

Ms. L. G. Hammer of the entertained at supper Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Noel T. Kane, Mrs. George M. Neidich.

Mrs. Donald Hageman of the avenue entertained at Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Wintertz and Mr. and Mrs. Ginsberg.

ere in play at a benefit Friday afternoon for Paul's Congregational home of Mrs. Henry Washington street. Mrs. Miller assisted the hostess.

best Pulsford of Vreeland entertained at tea Friday for H. Holdsworth of Bever-Mass.

Williams of Spuyten has gone to join her Constance Williams of who is spending the winter in France.

luncheon and bridge for daughters of America Saturday in Newark. Mrs. and Mrs. A. S. Thde of arrangements. The department met Monday club-house, with Mrs. in charge. An evening has been planned at St. Mary's Hall in charge.

J. Franklin Gregg of entertained Sunday and Mrs. James Gate-Mr. and Mrs. John-ton, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. of Belleville and Mr. Conover.

Country Club will celebrate Day fifth a dinner-evening.

Ms. Louis C. Oakley of had had as guests for evening Mr. and Mrs. Krout, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. F. C. Klenle, Howard Allen, Mr. and B. Finley and Mrs. ymour of Nutley and of New York, who end guest.

and means committee of after, O. E. S., will hold a St. Patrick's luncheon. The first course will be the home of Mrs. Raymond and cards will be played at where the last course is

bbby of Whitford avenue week-end in New York parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

Ms. Hugh H. Holdsworth, Patricia and David, ed to Beverly Farms, spending a week at the house.

and Mrs. Benjamin R. Col-Mr. and Mrs. William T. Prospect street have room spending a month in

Mrs. John D. DeWitt of had entertained at three large Saturday evening Elton DeWitt, who celebrated birthday. Other guests

Salton DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Scorsio, Mr. and Mrs. Wolterz and Mr. and Mrs. Young of Nutley and Mr. Neil DeWitt of Brooklyn.

Robert Waddell of Glens is the guest several days and Mrs. Lester E. Moss of street.

Jancovius, pianist, of avenue played yesterday at an entertainment at the Presbyterian Church, Newark. Rev. Lester Cleo is pastor. Jovius will leave for Europe later, where he will continue later appearing on the stage. His program yesterday three numbers of his titled "Intermezzo," "The Lily Pond," also "Polonaise," in C sharp minor, "May Night" and "Birds" by Scott.

tables have been reserved for bridge party this evening at Parrot Tea Room, to be the American Legion Auxiliary. Walter G. H. Ryan and Symonds are in charge.

oy H. Gardner of Moun-ene had as guests for Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs.

Ms. Charles M. Machacek avenue and Constance Machacek were week-end and Mrs. Edward Kar-Hills, Long Island.

Ms. were in play Friday the benefit bridge in the Ladies Aux-

Miss Dorothy Johnson of Montclair is entertaining the Principal and Teachers of Park Elementary school at her home this evening. The guests will include the Misses Ann Troy, Mabel Moore, Maude Roop, Helen Sullivan, Helen Carmody, Ann De Hart, Marion Mickel, Alma Green, Ruth Marling, Zell Baer, Agnes Kelly, May Powers, Marie Gimble, Ethel Maier, Regina Stafford, Ellen Nichols, Kate Lambert, Loretta Hemmer, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Hazel Masten, Mrs. Pauline Bevins, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Mrs. Wilda Kingsley and Mrs. Ethelyn Mac Intosh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Anthony Usina of Satterthwaite avenue will leave for Europe the end of the month.

Mrs. James B. Birmingham of Highfield lane had as guests Monday for luncheon and bridge Mrs. I Brewster Hazelton, Mrs. Cirus H. Haggood and Mrs. J. Dexter Crowell.

Miss Olivia B. Hazelton of Wellesley Hills, Mass., who is on her way home from Miami, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Brewster Hazelton of Rutgers place.

Mrs. Charles L. Mothersole of Nairn place had as guests Monday for bridge Mrs. Clarence L. Tappen, Mrs. Harrison N. VanDyne and Mrs. Charles R. Lehigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. May of Maple place had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Peck of Suffern and Miss Mary Peck of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Richard J. McGrath of Whitford avenue entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Horace Tantum and daughter Katherine of Rutgers place have returned from spending the week-end in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Merrill.

R. H. Gambling of Lakeside Drive returned Monday from a business trip to Buffalo.

Miss Helen Keyes of Chestnut street has returned from Atlantic City.

Thomas Osborne of Hillside avenue underwent an operation Friday at Passaic General Hospital.

The Sunday-school of Grace Episcopal Church is giving a moving picture benefit April 1 and 2 at Franklin Theatre.

Mrs. Morton Bedell of Chestnut street is at Amsterdam, N. Y., where she has been called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Martha Fox.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Vincent M. E. Church was held Tuesday. The new president, Mrs. Martin B. Johnson presided. The members of the executive board includes Mrs. J. C. Fruit, Mrs. D. W. Lamouree, Mrs. A. P. Dickerson, Mrs. Frederick Steck, Mrs. G. R. B. Symonds, Mrs. H. H. Meyer, Mrs. Albert Jackson, Mrs. R. M. Scott, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Longstaff, Mrs. A. S. Willey, Mrs. Lillian Laffin, Mrs. Joseph Mutch, Mrs. Harrison Law and Mrs. M. L. Lewis.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles Wright addressed the meeting. Solos were sung by Mrs. Hugh Eagle-son. The Society voted to have a fair late in the season.

In the planning of the year's activities much enthusiasm was shown.

Miss Jessie Darling of Newark was a week-end guest of Mrs. Lot-tie M. Robinson of Terrace avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Elliott of Whitford avenue spent the week-end at Spring Lake.

Mrs. Chester Hoyt of Albany, formerly of Nutley, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scorsio of Hill-side avenue, over the week-end.

Miss Marguerite Fowler of Yonkers was the guest over the week-end of Mrs. A. R. D. MacIntosh of Chest-nut street. Miss Fowler was a former teacher in the Nutley schools.

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At the STAGE DOOR

Matinees Only A Hundred Years Old

The many who take their theatre as the mere course of human events will be surprised to learn that matinees are not much more than a hundred years old. This bit of information is furnished by Miss Bertha Belmore who is appearing in New York in "The Whispering Gallery." It was her grandfather, John Henry Cooke, who began the movement which was to end in—"Mats. Wed. & Sat."

The papers which reveal the story tell that the change from the six performance week came about through a desire for greater box office receipts and Mr. Cooke's sadness that the children who patronized the shows with their parents became sleepy as their bed hour approached. When Mr. Cooke suggested additional performances to be given in the daytime he was laughed at by all his theatrical colleagues. Nevertheless he put his scheme into effect—for the sake of the children. He called this extra show "illuminated morning performance" (the term "Matinee" came from the French and was not put into general usage until much later) as it began in the morning and was illuminated artificially by the primitive torches and candles of the period. Had the manager not used the term "illuminated" the general public might have taken it for an outdoor performance, which would not have been an innovation. Reduced rates were charged (that custom persists to this day) and the venture was a success. Borrowing from the French the word "Matin," meaning morning, the word matinee was coined, and that is how we have the name and the extra performances on our theatrical bill of fare. It was not until much later that the curtain time was delayed from before noon until after lunch.

Canada sends about 30,000 tourists to visit Great Britain every year, while about 90,000 leave the United States annually for the British Isles, according to official figures sent to the Institute of Foreign Travel by the British Board of Trade.

Travel Trifles

To provide the table of a transatlantic steamship with its luxuries one trip will often call for a supply of 250 turkeys, 500 pigeons, 500 ducks, 200 pheasants, 1,000 quail and five 110 pound turtles.

Heard at TIMES SQUARE

Barry Lupino, comedian in "The Red Robe," at the Shubert Theatre, has signed a contract with the Messrs Shubert, under the terms of which his nine-year-old son, Barry Lupino, Jr., will give his services exclusively to them for two years. Master Lupino is now appearing with his father in "The Red Robe," having replaced his sister, Antoinette, seven, who acts with the Fonneseck Players. Barry Lupino, Jr., is the 21st member of that family to go on the stage.

New Use For Actors

Jack Pearl, the "Pleasure Bound" comic tells this tale of his tramping days. The troupe had played a small mining town in the West. Their reception was worse than terrible. They hid from the noise of the guns and, one by one sneaked out of town by whatever opportunity offered itself. Jack, a little more daring than the rest, caught the afternoon local. The train had no more than started when a big, burly fellow entered the car and bellowed, "Is there an actor in this car?" Jack crouched in his seat and pretended to be reading. The fellow passed by but soon came back waving a pistol in his hand and roaring, "Isn't there an actor in this train?" It seemed to Jack that the enraged

person was staring at him. Gathering all his courage, he managed to stammer, "I'm an actor." "Well, hurry up, then," said the bad man, "There's a woman with a crying baby in the next car. Maybe you can stop him!"

Back Door Description

"He's the kind of man," says Evelyn Sintae of "Boom Boom," "who, when he needs a shave, waits until he needs a haircut so he can get them both for the price of one tip." Adelaide Candee of "Pleasure Bound" has no great admiration for her roommate's latest admirer. She claims that he is like the latest thing in pictures—all sound.

Refrain from Meat

Phil Baker, one of the shining lights in "Pleasure Bound" says that it really happened. An actor, after the opening night, entered a restaurant and asked for the dinner menu, explaining that he had not eaten since noon, and had acquired a tremendous appetite. "Anything good in roasts?" he inquired of the waiter.

Unknown to him, a dramatic critic was sitting at the adjoining table. The latter, overhearing the question, turned to his companion. "He wants a roast, does he? he commented, 'Well let him look at my review in tomorrow's paper!'"

New Faces ON BROADWAY

Aileen Stanley Arrives

It is particularly noteworthy that Broadway, the street which likes to think of itself as the standard of theatrical entertainment for each and every one of the forty-eight states, has been the last place in this country to hear the bell-like notes of "The Victrola Girl." Not that Aileen Stanley has been an unknown quantity—no one who has been recorded on twenty-five million phonograph records can be that—but that her first appearance in a Broadway show was made last month when "Pleasure Bound" opened at the Majestic Theatre, New York. A star at her New York debut!

To be literal her name is not Aileen Stanley. It was Nora Bayes who convinced the little girl from Illinois that Aileen Muggridge was not a theatrical name, but it was under that title that she made her first appearance in a variety program in the suburbs of Chicago. They say that the only applause came from members of her immediate family but the managers saw a future in the youngster and gave her other engagements. She appeared in these bills with her brother and, after a year of repeated engagements, the family decided that perhaps the youngsters could sing and took them away from the stage and sent them off to cultivate their voices.

It was during the war that Aileen began appearing in a single act. In one month she was headlining on the Keith circuit and, since that time, has topped every variety bill on which she was listed. She earned her name of "The Victrola Girl" in much the same fashion. An obscure western company, tottering on the edge of oblivion, gave her an opportunity of recording one of her songs. The first number sold upwards of fifty thousand. The company was saved and Aileen was established as a record artist.

Even London had seen Miss Stanley prior to Broadway. In 1925 she was sent for by the Kit Kat Club of London. In England she was asked to sing before Prince George and later for the Prince of Wales. Not until she was homeward bound did she make arrangements to enter an American legitimate production in "A Night in Spain," on tour, and, at the end of its run, entered "Pleasure Bound," her first New York show.

The Messrs. Shubert to Produce "Footsteps" The Messrs. Shubert have accepted for immediate production a new play by Elmer Harris to be called "Footsteps." Rehearsals will be begun as soon as the play can be cast.

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and

"FANCY BAGGAGE"

SATURDAY MATINEE

"RED HOT SPEED"

and

"DRY MARTINE"

BOB COLE'S KIDDIE REVUE

Better Auto Service Is Nash National Contribution In 1929

Better service to auto owners will be the most important national contribution made by the Nash Company in the year 1929. C. W. Nash, president, predicted today following more than a month's personal participation in Automobile Shows throughout the country.

Since the first National exhibition opened in New York early in January the industrial leader responsible for so many major advances in American motor car construction and quality, has traveled almost constantly to the various show centers. With C. H. Buiss, Sales Manager, and other company officials, he has visited most of the principal distribution centers. He has inspected Nash sales and service facilities in each point, has addressed thousands of dealers and Salesmen on the Nash sales firing line and has made a special study of Nash service departments and improvements in service organizations.

"One dissatisfied owner can do more damage to a great automobile merchandising structure than dozens of satisfied owners can mend," has been his chief automobile show theme "and in 1929 the Nash car owner should be satisfied in every respect."

In summing up his impressions of the Automobile Show season today, he declared that service is, after all, at the root of success in any public undertaking.

"In all my years of automobile work," he added, "I have tried to base my every activity on the simple rule that everyone is entitled to the kind of treatment I would want in any situation. That has been the policy of The Nash Motors Company since its inception and, I am happy to say, most men in our organization are big enough to be able to step over into the other fellow's position whenever such a question arises and see his point of view as well as their own."

"In our case, service does not lie alone in making adjustments in an owner's car cheerfully and efficiently. It lies in giving the public the last ounce of value in our power for its money; in supplying our cars with all of the advanced features that are exclusive with Nash; in placing the lowest price on our cars compatible with good business, and in guaranteeing strict honesty and fair dealing to the public throughout our great merchandising organization in every part of the world."

"We are entering a year of high promise and are in the midst of the greatest public demand for Nash products in the history of the company. But in spite of all pressure that may be brought to bear on the part of buyers, the Nash policy of making every car as perfect as it can be made before it leaves the Nash factories will be adhered to as rigidly in the future as it has in the past. With a product that we know is one hundred percent, I look forward to our organization setting a new high standard in service for the industry in 1929."

Telephone Co. Plans For Further Growth

Appropriations for additions and improvements in the statewide telephone system of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company totaling \$1,263,600 have been approved by the directors of the company.

The expenditures authorized to expand and better the service include \$20,000 for buildings; \$983,745 for central office equipment; \$256,735 for new cable and other facilities outside the central offices, and \$3,130 for new equipment on subscribers' premises.

Major items approved include: general additions to meet growth in communities served by the Humboldt dial central office, Newark, Journal Square Central Office, Jersey City, Nassau-Orange central offices, Hackensack and Port Norris central offices; increased facilities in the Long Distance switchboard facilities in Newark and Trenton, serving large territories surrounding each, to meet increased demands upon the equipment for use of distance telephone service; cable and other outside construction to serve residential and business growth in the ranges, Cliffside and Morsemere, Woodbury and Vineland.

Motorists Fined In Nutley

Thirteen motorists each were fined \$2 for parking without lights by Recorder William A. Smith Friday night.

Louis Massiucco, 22 Emily street was fined \$12 for parking his truck without a tail light. Complaint was made by James J. Lamb of 293 Chestnut street, whose automobile ran into the truck. Abraham Goldberg of 416 VanHouten street, Paterson, was fined \$12 for speeding. John Unit of 25 Dan street, Clifton, was fined \$2 for failing to stop at a stop street.

SCIENTIST ENDS 3-YEAR VIGIL ON LONELY DESERT

Smithsonian Institution Astrophysicist Measures Heat of Sun in South America.

Washington.—Buried three years in the nitrate deserts of Chile, in a country so lonesome that even Indians could not be hired to remain, H. B. Freeman, Smithsonian institution astrophysicist, has returned to Washington after scientific research in connection with measurements of the sun's heat.

The Smithsonian solar observatory near Calama, Chile, is one of the three stations scattered over the globe where the institution is making daily computations of the sun's radiation. These observations are being taken over a long term of years with a view of collecting proof of variation and determining the amount so as to provide data from which to learn the influence of the variation on the earth's weather.

What Does Your Child Want to Know ?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



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Whenever a tree has reached the size
That nature to it gives
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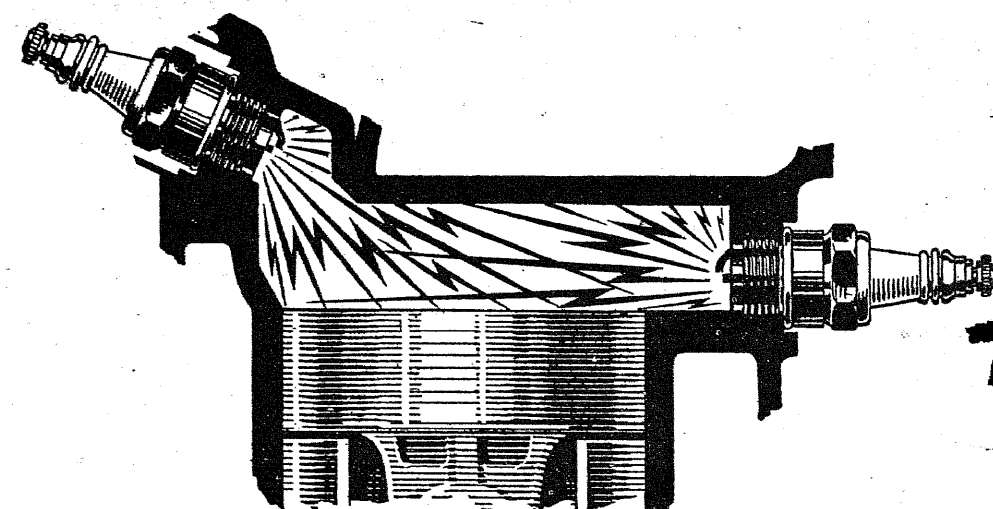
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Both plugs fire simultaneously. The gas vapor is ignited at two points instead of the usual one. One effect is *quicker* combustion, which produces more power, more speed, much faster acceleration.

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bustion, which helps to create the very noticeable smoothness and rhythm of Nash motor performance.

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| 12 Aircraft-type spark plugs | New double drop frame | Electric clocks | One-piece Salon fenders |
| High compression | Torsional vibration damper | Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel | Clear vision front pillar posts |
| Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting) | World's easiest steering 7-bearing crankshaft (below crank pins) | Short turning radius | Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers |
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Friday March 1st will be the Opening Day of our Final CLEARANCE SALE

LAST DAY SATURDAY MARCH 16th.

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Due to a backward season and a general unemployment condition, we are left with a large stock on hand, which must be cleared out to make room for the new spring goods. Certain assortments are limited and we advise you to come early to get your choice.

WOMEN'S HOSE

Our most popular number of pure silk, service weight and Chiffon Hose, reg. 1.50 Sale, 1.07 or 3 pairs for 3.00

Van Heusen or Aratex Semi-Soft Collars, reg. 35c Sale, 4 for 93c.

Men's Silk Ties, Fancy Patterns, reg. 1.00 Sale, 79c

Men's Imported & Domestic High Grade Silk Ties, newest patterns, reg. 1.50 Sale, 1.25 or 2 for 2.25

Men's Flannel Shirts, Gray or Khaki, wool mixed reg. 2.50, on sale 1.79 reg. 1.50, on sale 1.19 reg. 1.19 & 98c, on sale 79c

All our newest patterns in Ladies' 1.00 Dresses, Hoover Aprons and Smocks, Sale 88c

Root's Tivoli Shirts and Drawers, Reg. 1.98 Sale, 1.59

20% OFF ON ALL BOYS' CLOTH PANTS

Men's Silk Garters, Wide Web, reg. 25c, Sale, 19c

Lady Li Service weight, full fashion heavy silk stockings reg. 1.85 Sale, 1.33 or 3 pairs for 3.75

No. 460 Pure Thread Silk Stockings, all wanted shades reg. 1.00 Sale, 83c.

Ladies' Porto Rican Gowns, All Colors, reg. 89c, Sale, 69c.

Spick and Span Ladies' Silk and Wool Bloomers, reg. 59c Sale, 43c. Vests, reg. 49c, Sale, 39c.

Ladies' La Tosca Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes, reg. 1.25 Sale, 1.00

Our entire stock of Ladies' Chamousette & Chamousette Gloves, with the "Wear Right" Label Reg. 1.25 and 1.00 Sale, 83c.

Kaynee Blouses in all of the latest patterns, reg. 1.00 Sale, 88c.

Spick and Span Miss Muffet silk and wool bloomers and vests, reg. 49c, Sale, 39c.

Boys' 4.98 and 3.98 Jersey Suits, reduced to 2.98

Men's "Hanes" Shirts and Drawers, reg. 89c, Sale, 69c.

"Reis" Shirts and Drawers, reg. 1.00 Sale, 83c.

Men's Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits, reg. 1.50 Sale, 1.25

"Arrow" Starched Collar Shirts in all sizes, reg. 1.95 Sale, 1.69

MEN'S SOCKS

Well Known Brand, fancy patterns, reg. 1.00 Sale, 2 pairs for 1.50

Children's Carters Silk and Wool Union Suits, reg. 1.98, Sale, 1.59

MEN'S

WORK & DRESS PANTS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Boys' and Girls' La Tosca Union Suits; short and long sleeves; knee or ankle length, reg. 98c, Sale, 79c.

Dr. Denton Sleepers, sizes 1 & 2 reg. 98c, Sale 79c. Size 3 to 6 reg. 1.25, Sale 98c.

Silk and Wool Fancy Socks, reg. 75c. Sale, 2 pairs for 97c.

Cotton and Wool fancy socks reg. 50c. Sale, 3 pairs for 97c.

PART WOOL BLANKETS reg. 4.50 and 3.98, Sale, 3.19

Reis & Admiral B. V. D. Style Union Suits, V Neck or Round Neck, reg. 1.00 Sale, 88c.

Misses' and Ladies' Flannel gowns, pretty assortment, reg. 1.00 Sale, 73c.

Take advantage of our greatly reduced prices on Ladies' Bath Robes.

Special Pajama Style Ladies' Flannel Gowns with silk binding, reg. 1.98, Sale, 1.39

Entire Stock of Ladies' Dresses consisting of... ons, Butterfield Fabrics and Broadcloths, reg. 2.95 & 2. Sale, 1.98

Reg. 1.95 & 1.69, Sale, 1.19

COTTON FANCY SOCKS 5 Pairs for 1.00

Fine Quality Blankets reg. 1.98 per pair Sale, 1.49

All Cannon Towels with woven borders at greatly reduced prices.

Bear Brand Children's G. Socks, sizes 7 to 10½ reg. 25c. Sale, 21c, or 5 prs. for 1.00

Boys' Spick and Span and Posner's Golf Socks, sizes 7 to 11, reg. 49c, Sale, 43c, or 3 prs. for 1.25

Boys' Phillip Jones' Flannel Pajamas, reg. 1.49 Sale, 1.19

Mechanics' Overalls of... terson, in White, Blue and Striped, reg. 1.25 Sale, 93c.

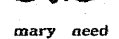
ALL ROOT'S TIVO UNION SUITS RED 20%

EASTER

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington, in Minneapolis Tribune.

MATT. XXVIII, 1: "As it began to dawn, toward the first day of the week."

The mighty teaching of the resurrection is associated with the dawn of a new day. It marks the beginning of a new chapter in the life of the world.



L. P. Jacks speaks of the "lost radiance of the Christian religion," and maintains that man, in his confusion, has turned to education, thinking the while that this will lead him to the new land of promise. We cannot believe that it was without design that the Resurrection was associated with the dawn of a new morning. It is suggestive of a new beginning, it marks the opening of a fresh experience and is full of the promise of a new day of enlarged opportunities. Man associates action and life in its fullness with light. Night is the symbol, not alone of inaction, it is identified in our minds with the baser things of life; it is a time for treason, stratagems and spoils; it is suggestive of death itself. The patient in his fever and delirium tosses restlessly through the night, he finds quiet and assurance with the dawn of the day. Even the birds and flowers sleep through the night and awaken with the morning.

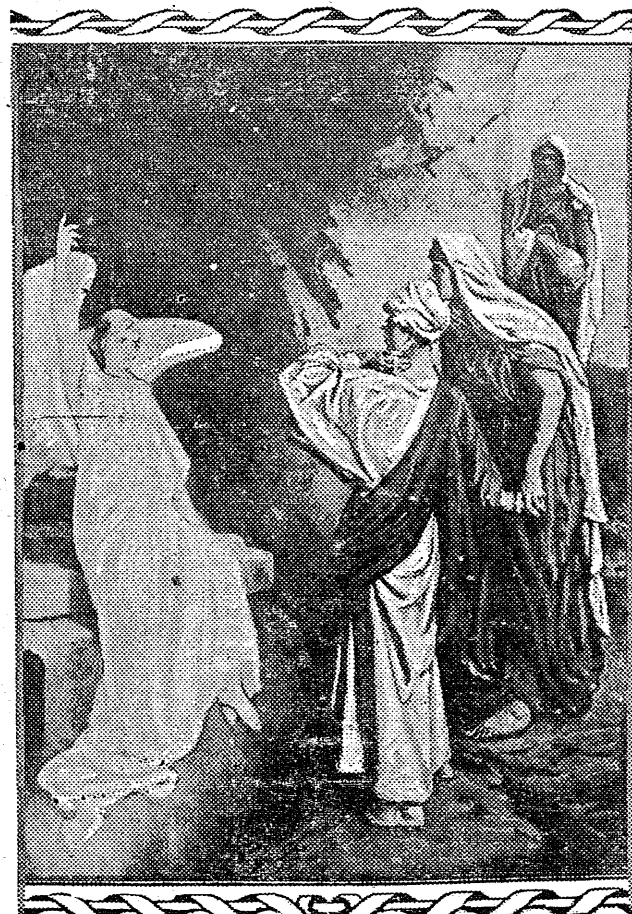
In the shadowy hours of the evening on that fateful Good Friday the body of Christ found sepulture in the new and unused tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. The very solemnity and solemnity of the evening hour were fitting accompaniments of such a tragic ending. With the first blush of a glowing morning the risen Christ emerged from His tomb. His first appearances were to those who had come at the breaking of day to pay their loving tribute at the sealed gateway of His tomb. The whole scene speaks of freshness and renewal, it forecasts in no uncertain way the dawn of that eternal morning when, emancipated and redeemed, men shall enter into the fuller and more abundant

life. Through the long centuries that followed that first yearningly in its direction and have found in it the assurance and hope of immortality. Victor Hugo expresses his own deep conviction in the words, "Winter is on my head, but eternal spring is in my heart. I breathe at this hour the fragrance of the lilacs, the violets and the roses as if it were the spring of the year."

Approach the end, the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds, which invite me. It is marvelous, yet simple. It is a fairy tale, and it is history. With glowing expectation he adds, "When I go down to the grave I can say like many others, I have finished my day's work. But I cannot say I have finished my life. My day's work will begin again the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes on the twilight, it opens on the dawn."

So we come again to another Easter morning. It will be interpreted to us in glowing services, with augmented music and the fragrance of blossoms that bespeak a new springtime near at hand. Those who rarely frequent the aisles of churches will be drawn to them on this day and find themselves responding to the message that tells of Christ's resurrection. Shall it not mean to us something more than all this? Shall we not feel the pulsings of a new life stirring within us? Shall we not acknowledge that the Christ of the early dawn brings to each one of us renewed hope, high and holy expectations and a freshened zest and enthusiasm for that fuller and more complete life of which He is the supreme exponent and embodiment?

"Sing, with all the sons of glory,
Sing the resurrection song!
Death and sorrow, earth's dark story,
To the 'former days' belong.
Even now the dawn is breaking,
Soon the night of time shall cease,
And, in God's own likeness waking,
Men shall know eternal peace."



Rabbit and Egg Legend Universal

Joyous Easter is here. After Sunday school and church where special Easter Sunday exercises make the day more joyous, thousands and thousands of boys and girls will return home and hunt for Easter rabbits and eggs. Then the egg-rolling contests will begin. But this great sport for the youngsters will not stop with the close of the day. Easter Monday is always a great day for the kiddies. If they have any unbroken eggs left for rolling. And there always seems to be a reserve supply. Easter Monday is a gala day for the youngsters of Washington, for on that day they go to the White House grounds where they roll their vari-colored eggs for the President and first lady and of course, for their own entertainment.

Easter is now a Christian festival in memory of the crucifixion and resurrection of our Savior, but it had a heathen origin. It is a relic of the pagan festival of spring celebrating the rebirth of life after the dormant period of winter. It was not until 325 A. D. that the Council of Nice proclaimed Easter as the time for celebrating the resurrection of Christ. The council also decreed that it should be a movable feast which cannot be earlier than March 22 or later than April 25, and that it be determined by the old paschal or Jewish lunar month, always falling on the first Sunday after the full moon on or next after March 21. Thus, if the full moon falls on Sunday, then Easter day is the next Sunday.

Easter Legends.

All youngsters know about the rabbit and eggs and their connection with Easter. The Easter egg and the legend of the rabbit are universal. But how did these symbols of this joyous festival originate? The origin of egg-rolling which most children enjoy so much is supposed to have begun centuries ago from the practice of farmers rolling eggs over their lands to be sure of abundant yields at harvest time. This was because the egg was the pagan emblem of the germinating of life of early spring. The children are told that the rabbits lay the eggs and for this reason the latter are nearly always hidden away in nests or in flower beds in the yard and garden. The rabbit is another pagan symbol and has always been an emblem of fertility. Modern people have lost knowledge of what these symbols mean, yet they have continued these old pagan customs, perhaps by force of habit, and certainly for the amusement of youngsters at Easter time.

Why Eggs Were Colored.

As to the coloring of Easter eggs a

religious encyclopedia says: "Because the use of eggs was forbidden during Lent, they were brought to the table on Easter day colored red to symbolize the Easter joy. This custom is found not only in the Latin, but also in the Oriental churches." Christians are supposed to have adopted the egg-rolling custom to symbolize the resurrection, and the eggs were colored red in allusion to the blood of redemption. Yet, other colors were later introduced and now they have no special significance except to make variety.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Three Days

Noont on a Roman road
By weary prisoners trod,
Bowed to the earth a fainting form,
The Son of God

Night! and a naked Cross
Lifted aloft in the sky,
On whose stark arms the Son of God
Lay Down to Die

Dawn! by an empty Tomb,
He who is at stake to save,
The Son of God, hath conquered death
And rent the grave.



There is the hazard that one may be wrong on Easter morning, and yet it seems, so far as recollection serves, that Easter mornings commonly are suited to the joyous significance of the day. The sunshine loves the earth, and lingers on it, and trees put forth their leaves in tender haste, and shrub and tree, after their fashion, are in bloom. One would view almost that the cherries bloomed for Easter, and that the quince in the garden had put forth in token of the resurrection.

It is excellent, in all truth, that Easter should fall as it does in this region, and over a broad belt of the planet. For the season is—shall we not say?—synchronized with the message, and the mother earth cries out, albeit dearly, that there is no death, but only the seeming thereof. You will look long in months to come for turf that is greener than the sod of Easter Sunday, for flowers that are more innocent of hue and petal. And if it be fair, as we insist the morning ought of right to be, you will look long for such another morning.

For so many, many days the earth has slept, in that slumber which feigns death. Seed and root in their loam, dreaming of a time when a touch should awaken them, and they

should rise to be with and of the world again—a world of sunshine and laughter. Is there aught of sadness in this? There is much of promise fulfilled. For the seed quickens and the fibers rouse once more, that Easter shall be pleasant, and that lane and lawn shall have leaf and flower and bladed green. On all ordinary occasions we have little faith in weather prophecy—but this morning should be blithe and sunny. It really should be for it is Easter.—Portland Oregonian

German Kiddies Believe

Easter Hare Lays Eggs

The Easter "hare" originated in Germany, and there the little children in the German village are taken to the woods the day before Easter and each child makes a nest of twigs and then runs away. Then when he comes back next morning, lo! the nests are all beautifully filled. Who else but the hare could have laid the eggs? For the hares do not lay ordinary eggs, only large painted, candy eggs. The fact that is what every child in Germany is taught to believe.

In certain English provinces there is in vogue the queer "lifting" custom. If a crowd of women meet a man they seize him and lift him up three times, and he must pay a forfeit if he would escape. On Easter Tuesday the men retaliate. The woman must beware then.

For an interesting story of the Easter processions in Spain, see the article in the "Pathfinder" magazine. It tells of a heavy cross which would carry a heavy, old, and furthermore, a condition that all male must wish to inherit the should do the same.

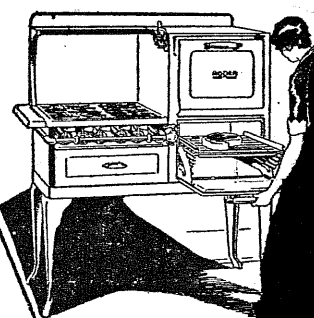
So with the present Seville performs his friends, who have property on no side around and would permit him to attend on Monday next.

Another interesting procession is a child folded. She wears feels her way timidly Faith.

Our Trade in Office

Saves You Money

Big reductions on Roper gas ranges when an old cook stove or plate is traded in.

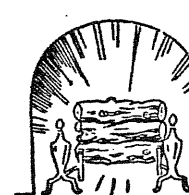


This is the time to make a change. Excellent values. Prices are Terms are easy. We'll remove old stove and connect the new to your kitchen gas outlet without charge.

See these ranges for yourself. Note their fine points—gas porcelain enamel oven—limit top burner lighters—depend oven heat regulators—and ventilated ovens.

\$5 Down
12 to 18 Months to Pay
Balance

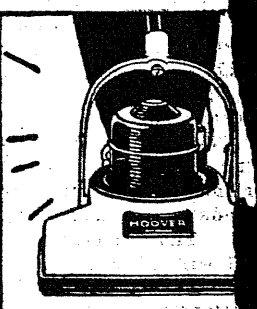
Your Fireplace Heat Connected without Charge



Take your choice of attractive heaters—log fires, coal fires, or styles. If the heater costs \$5 more and only 25 feet of piping necessary, we'll make the connection without charge. Ten radiators heaters from \$16 upwards.

PUBLIC SERVICE

EMBEDDED GRIT SOON WEARS OUT A RUG



Ground-in dirt must be loosened before suction can draw it up. Only the Hoover through its special cleaning principle Positive Agitation can dislodge this dirt.

We can show you how this is done. We'll bring a Hoover to your home and clean a rug for you. Just telephone us. It won't put you under any obligation.

There are two Hoover models which would suit your needs. No. 700, the larger model, sells for \$75 cash and No. 443 for \$59.50. Credit prices are slightly higher but our terms make payment easy.

\$5 down

\$5 a month

Liberal allowance made if you trade in your old electric cleaner.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Fines In Belleville

Charles Costantino of Heckel street was fined \$10 Monday night by Recorder Fitzsimmons on a charge preferred by Michael Goldrich of 10

Forest avenue, of operating a pool-room without a license and allowing minors to play. Isadore A. Feder of 159 Autumn street, Passaic, was fined \$3 for passing a red traffic light.

Chimney Fire

Fire in the chimney of the home of Robert B. Stewart of 41 Forest street Saturday due to accumulation of soot from soft coal

Easter Day at Dawn in California

Have you ever been in California at Easter time? At Easter time, when the poppies begin to flash their brilliant yellow across the uplands and foothills? When the orange groves waft their perfumes into the face of snow-capped Baldy? If you haven't been so fortunate, you mustn't miss this sight before you leave for the heavenly places. And if you have, you will recall the thrill of the early hour on the road out toward Rubidoux, cross-crowned or down along the Santa Monica palisades, out Hollywood way, or in the Rose Bowl, walled in by the hills of God—the hour before the East "grows gold and overflows the world." Just to join the throngs afoot or in automobiles is to get the thrill of expectancy that comes from the borders of the unknown, a writer in the Los Angeles Times asserts.

Everywhere spring is on the earth. Back yonder, from whence many of us came, the snow is still lying in the little gullies along the hills, or under the trees where the sun is shut out. The trees are burgeoning everywhere; the wild geese fly north, and the birds are busy about their nesting. It's apple-blossom time yonder, and orange-blossom time here. Yonder the farmer trudges in his furrow, here he rides his tractor; the smell of fresh-turned earth is in our nostrils; spring has returned once more. And the God of the Outdoors is again touching up the colors of the earth.

Wait for Word of Hope.

We may not read the secrets of the hearts of men even by studying their faces. Sometimes, yes; for in a sense the face is the playground of the soul, and often a light shines through the thin folds of the fleshy vesture. But oftener, no. Yet we may be sure that many a heart is anxiously trudging towards the horizon, facing the frontier of eternity this Easter-tide; looking up out of some fresh sorrow, turning from some fearful bereavement, hoping for comfort and expecting light. These multitudes are out on the trails this Easter day to catch some token of life's meaning, to hear some word of hope, to feel some impulse that will justify their tremulous expectancy. Day dawns like thunder, they tell

us in Mandalay, but in California the sunrise is a sunburst, and beats upon our senses like drums, as does the meadowlark with its buoyant song.

Man has never felt quite at home in the earth: "The day comes in upon wings of mystery, and sometimes departs with a glory that makes the heart ache, we know not why. The mountains are sacraments of power beyond our understanding. . . . the stars are lamps that light an endless pathway."

Paradise Always Upheld.

Yet, for all this sense of mystery and wonder, man is a blithe pilgrim and goes on stout-heartedly through

The Easter Sun

(An Old Irish Legend.)

Oh! Well do we remember
The pretty story told!
How Easter's sun, in splendor,
When night was backward rolled,
Would dance with joy and gladness
At its rising, to proclaim
Christ's triumph over darkness,
And lead heaven to reclaim.

With what eager expectation
We look for that bright day!
With what holy exultation
Night and morning did we pray
That good children He might make us,
That God's will on earth be done,
And while angels filed the chorus
We might dance like Easter's sun.

Light was our sleep the night before,
No need for mother's call,
No rapping on the bedroom door
To awake us one and all,
Through sleep our dreams were all on high
And when that sleep was done,
With joy we scanned the eastern sky
To see the dancing sun.

O, holy, sweet delusion,
So inspiring and so mild,
So fit as a conclusion
To the rapture of a child,
To fill his heart with feelings
Holy, tender, pure and bright,
That in all his earthly dealings
He may dance in heaven's sight.

the fogs and shadows, picking his course carefully along the precipices of life and among the graves new-made from dawn to dawn, feeling the sense of a Friendly Presence in all the awe-inspiring wildness of the land. And in his heart beats the instinct for the horizon and for adventure. He refuses to be intimidated, or to believe that life ends in eclipse. He has never passed this way before; the road is full of surprises and

strangeness and often the trail is broken and steep, but he is sure that when he turns the next shoulder of the mountain, or the next, or the next, he will find Paradise stretching before him in all its glory.

He is going "west," and he has been a long time traveling, and the road has taken him across more than one riverford, over more than one desert stretch, beyond one frontier after another; but this Easter day his fellow-pilgrims, their laughter and their talk, and the spirit of the day, make his heart fairly burst with hope.

Symbolical of New Day.

That young Roman, Mark, the scholar, years after the first memorable Easter day in Jerusalem, looking back, recalled that it was just at the hour of sun-up, as day began to dawn, that he and his friends first went to the sepulcher of Jesus. The farther that fact receded into the past, the more it seemed to him, symbolical—the rising of the sun, a token to him of the new day that dawned then for humanity.

In Russia, on Easter day, the moujiks greet each other with a holy kiss, and jubilantly proclaim, "Christ is risen today!"

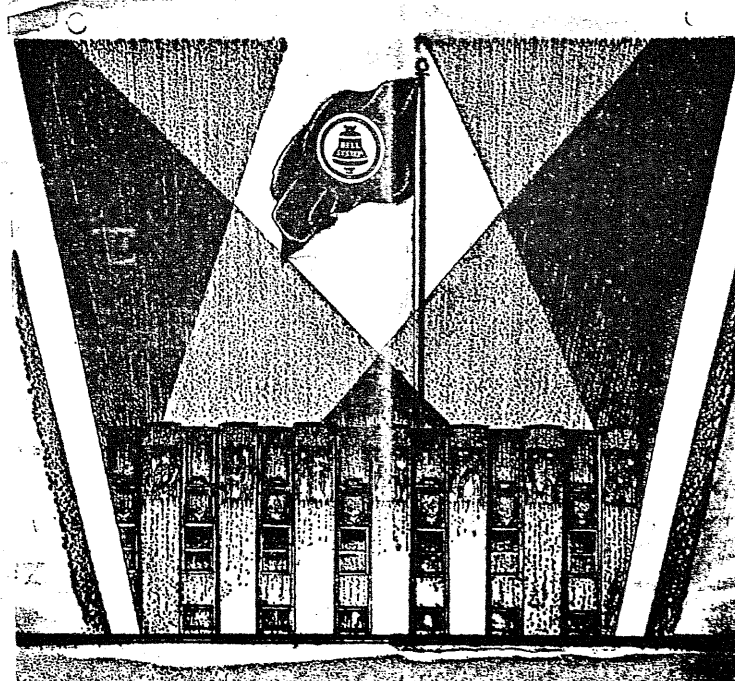
Faust heard the bells ringing on Easter morning, and the will to live arose in his heart once more. That is the ministry of Easter day.

Easter's Message the Antithesis of Death

Perhaps a crucifixion, a destroying of some hopes is necessary, in order that Easter may be indeed a reality. There was a world of meaning in the statement "and ye now therefore have sorrow!"

To how many sad-eyed mourners will this Easter bring comfort and hope! To how many broken-hearted travelers along the way of life should it speak of a new, higher, better day, just about to break, as certain to break, as spring to follow winter, to the man who hopes and dares, and "keeps a stiff upper lip." So long as life lasts the brave man is never beaten. Life means effort. Without that, it is really death in life, an anomalous thing. Even though seemingly unsuccessful, effort is well repaid to a man's own soul, for success wears many forms, and sometimes comes disguised as failure.

Easter is the encouragement of effort, of courage, of daring, of hope, because it is the antithesis of death. The only death now worth fearing, is the passing of honor, of faith, of the joy of doing, of the blessedness of feeling the glory of life.



There is no Sundown for the Flag of Service

NIGHT AND DAY the Blue Bell Flag, emblem of Telephone Service, waves over the new State Telephone Headquarters Building in Newark.

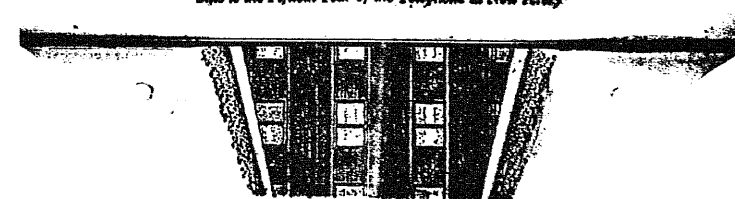
The building rears its great bulk twenty stories toward the sky, massive measure of the growing task of keeping statewide telephone facilities adequate to the needs of this growing State.

High above the structure, the Flag flies on, symbol of an essential service that meets requirements by being ready every minute for every need.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION ASSOCIATED WITH NATIONAL TELEGRAPHIC

This is the Fifteenth Year of the Telephone in New Jersey



BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
BY
BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.
W. H. MASTEN
Telephone 2746-2747

Advertisements are desirable, but unless signed, they will not be used. They should reach the office before Wednesday night. Dis-
cussions cannot be taken after Wednesday noon. Classified ads
begin on Saturday noon.

Second-Class Matter at Newark, N. J. Post Office under Act of
March 3, 1879 on October 9, 1925. Six Months 50 cents
Subscription \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Harvey C. Wood, President
New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark



FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

BELLEVILLE SETS PACE

Belleville believes in advertising its resources," said the
recently in an editorial.

printed a booklet giving its population on February 23,
incorporated as a township of 500, and showing its growth
of 27,000 on January 1, 1928.

been a village, a township, a city and now is a com-
munity.

let gives a complete roster of town officials, telephone num-
bers of the town's advantages and other informative data.

municipalities might take a tip from Belleville and issue similar
booklets. Many persons that have lived in town for years would find
it interesting and to strangers and prospective residents it
valuable.

Dispatch is one of the progressive dailies hereabouts and
speaks. Town Clerk John J. Daly compiled this booklet
and it was printed.

NOW TO BUSINESS

Belleville Board of Education has decided to give back to
the "voided" contract as superintendent and delete from
him the high school principalship the school authori-
ties to the serious business of education and its kindred

tasks. This latest move which worked out with the aid of
Maher and Commissioners Watson Current and Paul
the proper procedure. Had it been done before, and in
of the taxpayers, objectionable and bitter personalities
avoided.

ness should be forgotten. Belleville should strive to make
and better. Personalities are not wanted and should be

spoke with a decidedness in this matter. It should be
who would tread on the rank and file. It should serve as a
that the desires of those who pay the bill should get first
is a trite saying that all the people can not be fooled all
public deserves all the facts in public affairs and anybody
hold facts is in for a hot time of it.

glad it took a stand with so many publicly concerned peo-
ple and did not waver on a matter that savored of politics
ism. We employed no hidden tricks in our stand but hit
shoulder and to the point, which, it appears, has hurt.

DO YOU LIKE JOKES?

prospection has given people a new interest in question
and tests. Everybody is eager to learn how smart he is.
are given in public and therefore are truthful of em-
pire is one you can apply in privacy.

reaction to jokes.
el. The smile of amusement is but the animal snarl of
other's misfortune.

when an adult falls. The jokes that amuse us most
fortune or embarrassment. Vassar girls, given a test,
on somebody's ill fortune.

comic drawings, movie sub-titles and vaudeville skits
humor, designed to amuse children and child-minds.
but it bores the bright.

amuses the reader of headlines is lost on the one who
es.
psychology, who gave the joke test to Vassar students,
girls least amused were the brightest.

indicate that the sense of humor decreases as intelligence
ely that common jokes being designed to amuse the ma-
bility and the keen-edged wit necessary to win the ap-
pright minds.

ated, a joke must contain something unexpected. But
oke depends wholly on the listener, so that the same poor
ple because its point surprised them, disgusts the bright
was obvious to them, and puzzles the stupid because the

to the joke gives the measure of your wit. If you are
ough because you can't see the point. If you are bright,
and chuckle. If you see the point and remain unamused
to enjoy a commonplace world.

FIRST AID FOR THE TOURIST

is heard now as formerly in opposition to the plain mark-
show routes for by-passing cities. It is perhaps being
agnized that a city gains little by making unwilling captives
the irritations caused by delayed passage and traffic puz-
zled for by enforced familiarity with a city's interior.

of the touring public is shown by the results of a question-
naire the American Automobile Association which indicated that
tourists who answered avoided large cities if they could
adequate route signs, confusing traffic regulations and street

at seems to be to do something for the tourist when
ty besides extending a meaningless glad hand and like-
s, to tell him how best to do what he wants to do next.

might find a useful agency in the promotion of good
and information office at each of the principal gateways
incoming tourist the best way to avoid the city if he
city destinations within it; and to give the depart-

"HIS ANNUAL ATTACK OF SPRING-FEVER"



ing guest all possible information about the next stage of his journey.
Much is being said nowadays about the value of impressions. Nothing
lingers longer with a motorist than the memory of trouble. The city might
well hang out a sign: "We make it easy for the tourist," and then proceed
to do so.

THE COST OF VANCANT SCHOOL SEATS

What is the cost to our school system of seats vacant because of inter-
mittent absence of pupils? Parents as a rule are not conscious of the loss
involved when their children absent themselves from school—loss through
interruption or the child's progress and loss through hindrance of classroom
advancement.

The waste in money and opportunity is large and school administrators
have, like other business executives, had to guard against it. Business
makes a strong point of looking after the health and morale of its workers.
This attitude is not only humane but profitable. Loss of time through ill-
ness or other preventable causes is expensive to both employer and employee.

It costs taxpayers no more to operate a classroom with a hundred per
cent attendance than it does with a ninety per cent. In the latter case the
schools are being operated at a ten per cent loss. The importance of this fact
may never have occurred to parents. There are those who are even inclined
to consider the school meddlesome if it tries to keep close check on ab-
sentees. They regard it as an encroachment on their individual rights. They
consider the schools a place where children are to be taught when it is
convenient for them to attend.

The financial loss is not the only consideration. There is the handi-
cap to the pupils through scattered absences, as well as the lowering of the ef-
ficiency and progress of the entire class. No business enterprise would tol-
erate the percentage of absence and tardiness experienced in the schools. It
would be too disorganizing to be profitable. Parents should be impressed
with the importance of punctual and regular attendance, not only as a ben-
efit to the child, a duty to the regular attendants and a service to the com-
munity in getting the maximum value out of school funds, but also as a factor
in habit-training. It helps build a sense of responsibility and dependability
in the pupil.

The great burden of responsibility for attendance now falls, necessarily,
on the teacher. She has, of course, cooperation from various agencies, such
as the visiting or home teacher, attendance officials, etc., yet the major part
of the task of keeping the classroom filled is on her shoulders. She must
face the monthly attendance percentage, a barometer registering the interest
generated in the classroom and the vigor with which the teacher follows up
absences and insists on prompt and regular attendance. When the energy
of the teacher is directed toward the attendance problem, it is diverted from
that supply which should be applied to her teaching power, or else is de-
pleting the reserve energy, as essential in a teacher as in the cash reserve
in a business or industry. It would seem, therefore, that the home should
take more seriously this shifting to the teacher of an added burden. It re-
mains hers to do if the home does not do it. If she has concern for her own
record, for the interests of other pupils and for the community making school
finances possible, she has no alternative.

Educating the child should be a cooperative labor divided between
school and home. The responsibility of pupil attendance rests on the parent
and ought not to be shifted on the school.

The Voice of Others

The Intelligent Police Dog
We can't imagine where all the po-
lice dogs go that are advertised for
in the Lost Columns. Out looking
for clues, perhaps.—Kans. City Star.

Emma's Onto The Situation
Since they're revising the marriage
service we're surprised someone does
not suggest leaving out "forsaking
all others."—Newark Advocate.

American Champions
Americanism: Calling a man world
champion because he does something
abler men scorn to do.
—Buffalo News

He Wouldn't Get Rich
An encyclopedia firm offers Mr.

Coolidge a job at \$1 a word. At this
rate, by speeding up, he could make
\$2 a day.—Washington Post.

Our Hopes Are Raised
A mere newspaper man might
dream of a \$75,000 offer from the
owner of the Denver Post to become
its editor, but he knows that such
offers are made only to personages
like President Coolidge.
—Springfield Republican.

Forests May Need it More
Of course, those who advocate a
tariff on lumber imports in order to
"protect" the American lumber in-
dustries realize that such a duty will
not "protect" American forest re-
sources.—Boston Globe.

Citizen Cites

Sympathy has saved as many lives
as medicine has.

Stretch the truth and it is apt to
fly back and sting you.

No matter how much a man wants
in this world he is usually compelled
to put up with what he gets.

An optimist is a man who, instead
of feeling sorry he cannot pay his
bills, is glad he is not one of his
creditors.

Many a man is kept in the dark
because he is continually standing in
his own light.

Looking at it both ways, the old
maid may decide it's all right to be
left.

Those who work never rust,—those
who wear longest, wear out.

The gifted person also may have a
taking way.

Spring fever is some times the
seasonable alibi for a chronic condi-
tion.

There is happiness in the world
and the way to find it is to get busy.

All sunshine makes the desert.

TRAVEL TRIFLES

More than 65 per cent of the pas-
sengers who cross the Atlantic to see
Europe are women, many of them
elderly. 70 per cent of the passen-
gers on cruises are married couples.

"Heich-abune the heich," the mot-
to of the famous Gleneagles Hotel
and Golf Links in Scotland, has no-
thing to do with hiking over the
moors after the wee white ball. It
relates to the service given to tour-
ists and means "supreme superiori-
ty" or "better than the best."

Don'ts for tourists should include
—Don't ask to see Raphael's Sistine
Madonna in the Sistine Chapel at
Rome; don't look in Germany for
Carlsbad; and don't expect to see
the Pope or enter Italian churches if
you are wearing a low evening gown
or short sleeves.

Travelers in Germany who are will-
ing to buy a first class ticket for
each member of their party and
twelve additional tickets can have
their own parlor car attached to any
through train. As first class travel
is only four cents a mile, the privi-
lege is often used.

Innsbruck in Austria shares honors
with Madrid in being the city situ-
ated at the highest elevation in Eu-
rope. It lies 1,913 feet above sea
level.

France is 214 miles nearer New
York than San Francisco and Eng-
land is 145 miles nearer than Los
Angeles.

It is nearly 2,000 years since an
urban settlement was founded on
the territory which today is covered
by Vienna. The small Roman mili-
tary camp Vindobona developed into

the modern metropolis with her en-
ormous municipal area of 275.88
square kilometers, second only to
London.

In nine months 150,000 persons
visited the health spas of Czecho-
slovakia, which stands as a record
for health resorts.

The bones of Christopher Columbus
have often been moved. Americans
who wish to see them in their trav-
els should go to the Cathedral at
Seville, Spain.

In Ghent, Belgium, there is a "row
of monuments" where seven large
public buildings stand on almost a
straight line of only 700 yards.

Of the quarter of a million Ameri-
cans who visit France every year,
French statisticians estimate 2 per
cent are millionaires. American
spend \$230,000,000 a year in France.

The Taitteann Games in Ireland
are the oldest in the world, ante-
dating even the famous Olympic
Games of Greece. They were start-
ed in 632 B. C.

In Vienna the waiter who brings
you your coffee—the aromatic bev-
erage of which Vienna alone knows
the secret—cannot accept payment
for it. For that you must wait your
turn with the "pay waiter," who
probably has to deal with the reckon-
ing of every guest in the cafe. Even
your "tipping," though inexpensive,
is not simple. The "pay waiter" re-
ceives the most largesse, the serving
waiter a few Groschen, and if you
have had wine or beer, the diminut-
ive Piccolo who serves it must have
his fistful of tiny copper coins am-
ounting in value to a couple of cents.

To traverse on foot the Riviera
roads from La Londe to Cannes has
been called "the most enchanting
walk in the world." It may easily be
done in two or three days. Ameri-
cans call it "the hiker's heaven."

There are now transatlantic liners
so large that Babe Ruth's longest
hit ball would fall far short of the
length of the vessel.

There is a typical feature of Co-
penhagen which no stranger can miss
as he will encounter it everywhere—
the enormous cycle traffic, the like
of which is not to be found in any other
big town. The ringing of all the lit-
tle bells of the bicycles is as typical
of the life on the Copenhagen asphalt
as the singing of the larks over the
Danish fields.

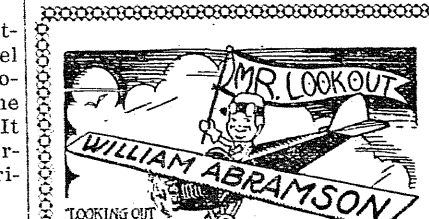
Rome is not the only city built on
seven hills, for Bergen, Norway,
where Grieg, the composer, was born
and Bjornson and Ibsen were once
theatre directors, makes a similar
claim.

The total passenger traffic on the
Atlantic in 1928 was 88 persons, but
now east and westbound, it totals
over one million one hundred thou-
sand.

The tourist learns at sea that in
steamship terminology a gale, a
storm and a hurricane are not the
same thing. A gale blows 60 miles,
a storm 70 miles and a hurricane 80
miles an hour.

La Pinte, near Ghent, Belgium, has
famous greenhouses where exotic
plants are developed under glass
and their slips and seeds are actually
sent to tropic countries for propa-
gation.

The extreme thrift of the French
is nowhere better illustrated than in
some of the smaller cafes where regu-
lar patrons file their napkins in a
sort of rack, suggestive of the row
of shaving mugs in an old-time bar-
ber shop, and pay once a week for
laundry of that bit of linen. Some
may call it thrift—the French call it
"better service."



ARE you fiddling away on the
same old tune? Play Home,
Sweet Home on our easy pay-
ment plan. It isn't music to the
landlord's ears but you'll think
it a catchy air.



BEHIND THE SCENES

Two "Boom Boom" Comics

Signed by Messrs. Shubert
Neil Kelly, the dashing red-haired
dancer, and Harry Welsh, the comic
waiter in "Boom Boom," have been
signed for three years each by the
Messrs. Shubert. They will also be
featured in all their future produc-
tions under Shubert management.

Phil Baker Has New "Plant"

Phil Baker had a new "plant" (as
the fellow actor located in the upper
box is called) when he opened in
"Pleasure Bound" at the Majestic
Theatre, New York, last Monday.
The new performer is John Humphrey
Muldowney, who has been popular
in vaudeville and has been the
wiscracking member of various
bands. It requires considerable prac-
tice for the man in the box to work
with the man on the stage so that
the maximum comedy and laughs are
obtained from every line. From this
trouble in raising and training
"plants," Phil is calling himself a
horticulturist.

E. E. Clive to Produce "The Ringer"

E. E. Clive, who presented "The
Whispering Gallery" to New York
playgoers several weeks ago, has
purchased the American rights to
"The Ringer," a mystery play by Ed-
gar Wallace which has had an un-
usual success in London. Following
his example with "The Whispering
Gallery" he will present the play for
a run in Boston prior to its metro-
politan engagement.

East Claims "Young Love"

"Young Love," the ultra-modern
comedy starring Dorothy Gish, will
not be able to tour the mid-west until
late in the season as the demand for
the play in the eastern cities will keep
it from an extensive tour until weeks
after the Easter season.

"Security" to Have Rollo Wayne Settings

Rollo Wayne has been commis-
sioned to do the settings for "Securi-
ty," the play in which Mr. Lee Shu-
bert will present Margaret Anglin. It
is scheduled to open in New York
sometime in March.

"A Night in Venice" Begins Rehearsals Any Day Now

After almost a year of preparations
the Messrs. Shubert have declared
themselves ready to place "A Night
in Venice" in rehearsal. This revue
is the third in the series, the former
two, "A Night in Paris" and "A
Night in Spain" having been among
the smashing hits of their season. It
is planned to make "A Night in Ven-
ice," a fitting member of the series,
and the delay has been caused by
the difficulty of collecting the proper
cast, costumes and unique effects for
which these revues have been noted.

Frank McIntyre Celebrates Twenty-fifth Stage Birthday

Frank McIntyre, the rotund star
of the musical comedy "Boom Boom"
celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday
last Monday with a little backstage
party at the Casino Theatre, New
York, given to him by members of
his company.

Mr. McIntyre began his stage ca-
reer on March 1, 1904, when he aban-
doned newspaper reporting at
Rome, New York, to appear in Chas.
Kline's comedy, "Honorable John
Griegsby." He scored so well that he
was summoned to New York the
same season to appear in a more im-
portant role at the Manhattan Opera
House in a piece called "Old Revolu-
tion." He next tried appearing with
the stars in his firmament, spending
several seasons with Mrs. Fiske,
Nat Goodwin, Robert Edelson and
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milton Royle.
He joined the ranks of the luminaries
with "The Traveling Salesman,"
which ran for more than a year.



It's hard to be sure of anything these
days. One thing you can be sure of
though, is that you can get the best
home cooked foods you ever ate at
Hass' Delicatessen.

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