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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Belleville-on-the-Hill Banquet

Plans Completed For Music Contest

Needed By St. Peter's Corps

Arrangements are complete for the field music championship to be held port for January shows diseases re-March 1 at St. Peter's Hall.

donated and are on display in Kar- man measles, 10; tuberculosis, 1; lin's Drug Store window. Entries are coming fast and all that is need-moccocic meningitis, 1; pneumonia, and Mrs. M. Dacre. ed now is the support of the towns-

The following is a complete list of patrons for cups and medals: Congressman Hartly, Mayor S. S. Ken-This is the first time according to worthy, Commissioners Patrick Waters, Frank Carragher and William D. Clark; Edward T. Parsons, William H. Williams, Everett Hicks, John Oldham, James McGlory, Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus, Belleville Post, American Legion, Tuscarora Canoe Club and L. Bamberger and Company.

This will be the largest gathering of musicians ever in town and they will be given a grand reception.

Two Depart From Citizens' League **Executive Meeting**

When Candidates Get Call Gerard And Hyde Leave

Former Recorder Samuel Figurelli, Walter Mathes, William H. Williams and Henry W. Winfield spoke Monday night as commission candidates at an executive committee meeting of the Citizens' League in the Recreation house, Joralemon street.

Mr. Winfield declared himself "a wet" and says he is the only man in Belleville who can bring Al Smith here and he intends to at Riviera Park which he says he has hired for lowing officers: President, Harry

When Chairman Harry Brumbach names were called School Superin- Boyne and Max Seidler. tendent George R. Gerard left the were not sincere in their efforts. El- 10 will concern. mer Hyde also left the meeting.

While he refused to admit or deny his candidacy for the commission, Gerard's friends insist he will oppose Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, whom they charge attempted to oust Gerard from his position a few years ago and succeeded in deposing him as principal of the high school.

The town's political pot has begun to boil in earnest. The opening gun

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Constable Held

Belleville Man Accused Of Retaining Money Collected On Judgment

Irvington police headquarters in de-Society at Park School Auditorium, fault of \$1,000 bail for a hearing on Nutley, on Thursday, February 20. an embezzlement charge. Kibbee al- Another star act that will be sure to tics and sports will grace the event so was adjudged guilty of contempt please is the team of Cassler and with their presence. of court by Judge Anthony F. Minisi Darbey, vaudeville's musical act exof the District Court, January 30, but no penalty has been imposed.

Kibbee is said by J. Edward Delancy, clerk of the District Court, to received thirty-seven executions of judgment on which he was ordered to collect the money and pay it to the plaintiffs which, it was charged, he has failed to account for.

has not paid Jenny the money.

brought before him on contempt surprise bout is in store for the cuswhen Clerk Delancy discovered the tomers and the visit of America's number of executions Kibbee had not most foremost champ, while not defaccounted for. Kibbee was arrested initely assured, will, if he puts in man. Nutley's gift to major league by Sergeant at Arms Charles Schroe- an appearance, round a gala night der of the District Court and adjudg- of nights. ed guilty of contempt. Wednesday, after he was again in court await- tee headed by "Smiling" Joe Riley, men in the boxing bouts. Doors will ing action on his case, Kibbee disap-more than 80 per cent were present open at 8 P. M. and since there are peared, court attaches said. He was at last Tuesday night's meeting. no reserved seats a word to the wise arrested Friday night at his home, More than 1,300 tickets are now in is sufficient. Come early and avoid 225 Joralemon street.

No Diphtheria In Town In January

Have All Cups And Medals Warning Is Issued On Slight Increase In Measles

The Department of Health's reported as follows: Scarlet fever, 1; All the cups and medals have been chicken pox, 18; measles, 21; Gerwhooping cough, 4; mumps, 1; pneu-2 and erysipelas, 1.

No Diphtheria During January not one case of diphtheria was reported in Town records that this condition has occurred, and is most encouraging.

"For December eight cases and two Belleville's epidemic year. Parents should be on the outlook for this disease and should immediately call in their family physician," says Health Officer Eugene T. Berry.

The department child hygiene nurses made 975 home visits as follows: Expectant mothers, 107; babies under one year, 371; pre-school children, 293; school children, 204. Attended baby keep-well stations: under one year, 200; pre-school children, 65. Twenty-four mothers at tended pre-natal clinic. Defects detected, pre-school, 12; school, 521 Defects corrected, pre-school, 8; and school, 106.

West Belleville

Open Meeting Is Planned 200 feet of Public School No. 3. For Monday March 10

The West Belleville Improvement Kemp; secretary, Henry Dilling; room and come back in when their licity committee, J. G. Storm, James

Card Party

A card party for the benefit of the Convent Fund of St. Mary's Church will be held at 545 Washington ave tue, tonight, at 8:30 o'clock. There will be prizes for players and non players. The committee in charge are: Mrs. Nathan Weiss, Mrs. Jane Curran, Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs Thomas W. Fleming, Mrs. Thomas W Reilly, Mrs. Walter Stager, Mrs. Jo seph Kilpatrick, Mrs. William Herb, Mrs. J. Gorman, Mrs. F. P. Brohal

Escapes With Slight Hurts When He Is Hit By Train

Abraham Faskowitz of 3415 Ave nue P, Brooklyn, escaped with slight injuries Wednesday when his car was carriers were reported. Measles struck by an Erie train, bound for showed a slight increase, this being Jersey City, at the Hancox avenue crossing in Nutley.

The motorist suffered a leg injury. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. His car was badly damaged.

Gas Station Permit Denied By Board

Adjustment Group Holds Up Six-Family House **Application**

The application for a permit to erect a gasoline service station at the southwest corner of Joralemon street and Union avenue, made by the Northern Oil Company of New Jer-Holds Election sey, has been denied by the Adjustment Board of Appeals on the ground that the property would be within

The application of the Codomo Foundation Co., to erect a six-family 4, Wesley Church. His second year house at 73-77 Brighton avenue, was laid over until February 20 to enable He acts as mascot and water boy for Association Monday elected the fol- the board to inspect the premises.

Boutilette; vice president, William forty-nine owners within 200 feet of distanced sixty boys who increased the property who filed their object the News circulation 500 in the last asked the candidates to leave the treasurer, Henry Weiner and pubtions to granting of the application. The Adjustment Board held its

reorganization meeting at which the There will be a meeting tonight to following officers were elected: A. More," says Harold "is because the avenue, rooms 27 and 28. Miss Ber-committee, Mrs. F. K. Mase, chair, on the hill and on his suggestion the tendent George R. Gerard left the decide what an open meeting March A. Buckley, chairman, and William News goes everywhere in Belleville. tha Kline, executive secretary, is in H. Williams, secretary.

Everybody Gets News Says Boy Who Got **Subscription Award**

Before He Convinced Himself Though Harold Peabody Got 50 Readers

Harold Peabody, smiling Boy Scout and newsboy has been awarded \$5 in Gold as well as cash commissions for bringing in over fifty new subscriptions to the Belleville News.



HAROLD PEABODY

Harold, who is in the eighth grade DeWitt avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peabody. He was has lived in Newark and Belleville.

Ambition is Harold's middle name. He intends to go to Belleville High School and then college. His Boy Scout activities are with Troop No. as a scout he went to Camp Mohigan. the high school baseball team. Har-There were twenty-seven out of old also plays basketball. He outfive weeks.

Everybody gets it."

Dr. Bootay Dies In St. Barnabas'

Recently In Fall On The Ice

his pelvis in a fall on the ice in



Overlook avenue, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark. He passed his fifty-second birthday on January 17, having been born in Brooklyn on that date, 1878.

fifteen years and school physican for the last twelve.

The first picture the doctor had in note his death. We extend our sym- Economy is his platform. pathy.

The doctor leaves his wife and two sons, Edgar, 19, and Robert, 11.

Favors Waters

Editor, The News:

Now that everybody is getting all pepped up over the coming commission election, I think it is no more than right for the persons, who would like to see a commissioner who has done much for his section, re-elected, come out openly for him.

whenever he could possibly do it.

that others, who have received a real service, should also give a boost to the commissioner who has rendered

go on the highways and byways in the interest of Commissioner Waters, Challes J. W. Steinmetz, chairman; Frank J. Wolenski, Leo J. Dempsey, Ray my small way, to show the commissioner that I appreciate what he has done for my neighbors and myself. nue, the Belleville-on-the-Hill Asso-

for another four years.

Community Bureau

Regular Monthly Meetings social contacts. Will Be Held Each Second Thursday

The Board of Trustees of the Comat Public School No. 8, lives at 32 munity Service Bureau, Friday night at the High School elected the following officers for 1930: President born in South Portland, Me., and Philip Dettlebach; first vice president, Theodore Sandford; second vice president, Mrs. W. P. Adams; secretary, Mrs. John DeGraw, and treasurer, Dr. E. C. Reock.

The board voted to hold its month of each month at the High School.

Miss Jane Donnelly.

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters the things that were asked of him.

Here's hoping that he goes back

GEORGE RAWCLIFFE.

y meetings on the second Thursday The following were appointed to

OVER 125 COVERS WILL BE LAID FOR AFFAIR SET FOR MARCH 1

versary the Belleville-on-the-Hill Im- members and it was deemed best to provement Association will hold a set up a permanent organization. In has done much for the section in dinner dance at Dietsch's, Bloom-addition to Mr. Steinmetz the folwhich I live. Every time he has done field and Clifton avenues, Newark, on lowing have served as presidents of Saturday evening, March 1. Music will be furnished by the Peerless credit where it is due, and I think have been made for 125 covers, and Stivers. The present official body is Dance Orchestra. Arrangements reservations are being filled as reas follows: Frank J. Wolenski, presiceived by the committee. No reser-dent; S. J. Straker, vice president; vations will be accepted after Feb-George Harrison, treasurer; A. Kerruary 26. The committee on artor for two year; R. C. Stivers, direcrangements comprises the following:

Schall, and Earl E. Briggs. Founded February 10, by half a dozen residents of upper Tiona aveciation has grown steadily until now it comprises approximately 250 residents. The aims of the association are strictly non-political, and have for their end only the betterment of the section. It has been instrumental in promoting all major projects on Elects 1930 Officers the hill, and has also emerted the friendship existing between residents in this section by according frequent

and first president of the association, and served in that capacity for two years. At that time the associa-

Woman's Club Holds **Business Meeting**

Community Singing Was In Charge Of Mrs. Leroy Bunnell

their business meeting and program address. at the club house Monday afternoon serve on the Case Committee: Charles with the president, Mrs. R. C. Whit-G. Jones, Theodore Sandford, Mrs. field, presiding. Community singing is tar on the road and it is bad for W. P. Adams, Mrs. H. B. Vail and was led by Mrs. Leroy Bunnell and automobiles. The top dressing should Mrs. Charles Smith was at the piano. be removed by burning it off." The Bureau's newly furnished of Reports from various committee were fices are located at 228 Washington read, the one from the nominating clared that gravel should be spread

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100 FROM ST. PETERS ATTENDED ORGANIZATION MEETING OF FOURTH DISTRICT OF MOUNT CARMEL GUILD

Carmel Guild, a unit of a Catholic Hall, Bloomfield, which was attend-Washington avenue, who fractured welfare society of volunteer workers, ed by about 500 persons from the was organized on Thursday night, by parishes of Bloomfield, Belleville and Rally Conducted

E A. Hicks Tosses

Plumbing Contractor Has dividuals of any creed or color. The Been Prominent In Town

Everett A. Hicks Sr. of 198 Little street; Saturday announced his candidacy for the Town Commission election in May. He is a Republican and



E. A. HICKS

Mr. Hicks, a plumbing contractor, has been prominent in Belleville many years. He is a member of various fraternal organizations in town.

READ THE NEWS

The fourth district of the Mount| meeting in the Sacred Heart School Right Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, at a Nutley, approximately 100 representing St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

In outlining the work of the organization Bishop Walsh said that His Hat In Ring its basis is the membership of Catholic women to do Christian charity, not only for Catholics, but for inname of the organization "Mount Carmel Guild" means Mary's Volunteers, and the coat of arms of the Carmelite Community is used. The Bishop further said that it is a Catholic organization, composed of Catholic women under the direction of the Catholic Church, but that our ministrations will be given to anyone, whether Catholic or not. The Guild will be established in twentyseven districts throughout the New-

> Twenty-five committees were outlined for different types of work, Thursday evening at the home of and those present were requested to Mrs. William Engelmann, 259 New indicate on the membership appli-street. Present were Mrs. May Holcations the department with which den, president; Mrs. W. P. Adams, they wish to affiliate.

ark Diocese.

Bishop Walsh stated that Catecheti- Mrs. Bertha Payne, Mrs. Elsie Martcal. Physical Relief and Social In- ling, Miss Jane Naylor and Miss Helquiry will be the most important, en Cogan. Election of officers will the former of which will consist of feature the next session, March 6. religious instruction for children in the parishes without parochial leaders, conducted Monday nights at schools, the second actual minister- the Town Hall by Miss Edith Binns ing to the poor and the third census of Elizabeth, is being attended by taking in the foreign parishes.

Americanization, Adult Reform, Tempest, Kathryn Conklin, Myrtle Boys' Clubs, Cooking, Day Nurser-Schnetter, Ena Holden, Ruth Wanies, Directories, Employment, Institutional Visitors, Juvenile Reform, mon, Patricia Murray and Helen Legal Aid, Literature, Material Hollberg. Transfer, Medical Aid, Motor Corps, sical Relief, Publicity, Social Centers, weekly under instruction of Miss M. acation Schools.

Bishop Walsh stated that the

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In commemoration of its fifth anni-ition had grown to approximately 150 the association during the past five years; James M. Lynch and R. C. sten, secretary; Leo Dempsey, direc-

> meetings on the third Wednesday levening of each month, at Fewsmith Church. Little street and Union avenue, and all residents in the Hill section who are not already members are invited to join.

Taxpayer Asks Who Is Responsible For **Damage To Store**

Joseph W. Metz was the organizer nd first president of the associa-**Store Front**

> James Petrie of 242 Belleville aveaue, Tuesday night asked the Belleville Town Commission who is responsible for an automobile accident in that street at the steep grade in front of his house.

Some time ago Petrie's front porch left its moorings with an automobile which crashed into it and more recently a truck skidded and removed The Belleville Woman's Club held the front of one of his stores at the

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher said "the hill is a death trap. There

Mayer Samuel S. Kenworthy deboard will discuss the situation with the Board of Freeholders. It is a county road. Several accidents have occurred at the long, steep grade

near Petrie's. Mayor Kenworthy missed the early part of the meeting, having been invited to make a speech at the Boy

Scout anniversary dinner in Newark. The Belleville-Nutley Buick Co., was awarded the contract for supplying the police department with a combination patrol-ambulance. The hid was \$2.275.

By Local Girl Scouts

Monday Night Basketball Got Its Start At High School

A Girl Scout rally and court of awards was held Saturday night at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and Supervising Principal George R Gerard spoke. The event marked the fifth anniversary of the Girl Scout Council, under which schout activities are conducted.

Prior to the organization of the present governing body the troops operated under the national organization. Final details of the rally were arranged at a session of the council Mrs. Jane Manderson, Mrs. Freder-Of the committees mentioned, ick Trost, Mrs. William D. Cornish,

A training course for Girl Scout Mrs. Engelmann, Mrs. Manderson. Other activities outlined were: Mrs. Payne and Misses Elizabeth ner, Edith Pesveyc, Rosemary Sal-

Monday night saw the start of Music, Outfitting, Parent-Teacher scout basketball at the high school Association, Physical Culture, Phy-gymnasium. Games will be played Social Inquiry, Travelers' Aid and A. Mayo, physical culture director for girls at the school.

> If your radio does not worksee or call W. E. Kuhrt, 261 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Nutley 2648.

NUTLEY HOLY NAME ADDS BOB COLE, STAR OF ACE HIGH, TO LONG PROGRAM

traordinary, which has just completed a successful run at the Mosque Theatre in Newark. Bill Wright,

character songs are famous from coast to coast has stated that he will cancel other engagements to be present. The program will be one long remembered and will be the talk of It is on one of these unaccounted the town for months to come. Starting promptly at 8:15, not a for executions that the embezzlement dull moment will be left for the charge is made by John N. Jenny of customers to twiddle thumbs. Gus 242 Halsey street, Newark. Jenny Kirchdoerffer, the master of cereobtained a judgment in the District monies is sure to keep things pop-Court against Louis Greenberg of 231 ping from the ring of the first gong Halsey sereet, Newark, for \$20.10. until midnight. To keep the audience Court costs totaled \$4.93 additional. in good spirits Thomas' High Hat Constable Kibbee was given this Orchestra will liven up the intervals judgment to collect. Jenny says Gold- with peppy jazzy tunes. The boxing berg showed him a conceled check exhibitions headed by New Jersey's covering both amounts, but Kibbee popular boy, "Vince" Dundee, will give the crowd enough action to Judge Minisi ordered Kibbee please the most rabid fight fan. A

nationally famous radio artist, whose

circulation and the demands for the the rush

The monster smoker of the Holy billets have been such that an addi-Name Society of St. Mary's Church, tional supply may have to be printed. Nutley, has added several additional All indications point to the fact that star acts to the already long all stell-the school auditorium will be taxed As Embezzler ar program. Attracted by the wealth to capacity. Father "Jim" Glotzof star performers who are liberally aiding in the cause of charity, Bob Cole, late master of ceremonies of Clifford Lodge, and one time danc- the cooperation and the financial reing star of "Ace High" one of Broad-sults will add materially to the way's big stage hits, has volunteer-church fund. The governing bodies Harry Kibbee, a constable of the ed his services for the banner pro- of both Nutley and Belleville will Irvington District Court, is held at gram to be offered by the Holy Name be present and many other prominent gentlemen known in the field of poli-



Leo Lloyd, one of New Jersey's GUS KIRCHDOERFFER

Suffered Fractured Pelvis Dr. Frederick Starr Bootay, 607

Washington avenue just north of

He was town physican for the last

any newspaper appeared in the former track stars, and Billie Zitz- Belleville News last year with his has never held public office. life history. This paper was justly proud of the fact and it is through Of the large and active commit- baseball, will officiate as the third our columns today that we regret to

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Belleville Socials

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nue was hostess at midge

James McManus of Montclair,

es.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning Phil-

of Ruciey and Mrs. Chris Peterson.

William Crisp, Mrs. Edward Holl-

Christopher Wick of Belleville and

Mrs. Ella Benz of 204 Joralemon

street has returned after visiting her

sister, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien of Richmond

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Brandt of Gen-

William H. DeWar of 122 Union ave-

Mrs. Jack Goldberg of 142 Holmes

Wort of East Orange; Mrs. Edward

uel Goldberg and the Misses Ann and

Elizabeth Costigan of Newark, and

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Melius

Mr. and Mrs William DeWar of

of Geneva, Switzerland.

entertained Mrs. De

Those present were: Miss

Mrs. Thomas Cole of Newark.

Hill, Long Island.

McArthur.

ly afternoon. He guests were

Mrs. Lionel F. Phillips of 199 De-[guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Witt avenue was hostess at cards Stager, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Budd, afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. recently. Guests were Mrs. Morton Mr. and Mrs. Harland Box, Mr. and Norbert E. Bertl Jr., Mr. H. W. Fer-Liebschutz, Mrs. F. C. Rummel, Mrs. Mrs. George Davis and Mr. and Mrs. guson. Mrs. Edward Pole, Mrs. Les-entertained Monday evening by Miss Louis Hodgkinson, Mrs. Herbert Car-Arthur S. Ackerman. son, Mrs. Robert Bryan, Mrs. Carl Struble, Mrs. Albert McBride, Mrs. "Mrs. Sylvester Courter of 19 : William Engelmann, M and Mrs. Harry Naylo and Mrs. Earl Woodn

Mrs. Augustus mohr street enter sewing club at lun attended are: Mrs. worthy, Mrs. John George Lee and A .ars. G. Springfield of Bellevi A. Powelson of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Zinkand of 61 Rossmore place entertained at Mrs. E. B. Collard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cocks, Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Breunich, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stout, Mrs. Sophie Wisser, Miss Helen Collard and Mrs. Irving B. Trimmer of Fraley, Mrs. William Hendricks, Mrs. Bloomfield and Charles Viedt of William Crisp Mrs. Flavord Hell Brooklyn. High scores were made weg, Mrs. William White and Mrs. Weg, Mrs. William White and Mrs. by Mrs. Whitfield, Mr. Nestell, Mrs. Trimmer and Mr. Stout.

Mrs. Harold Nelson of Charles street entertained a bridge club recently. The group comprised Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Floyd Bragg, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Kenneth Mase and Mrs. Herman Schmeider of Belleville, Mrs. J. Raymond Boyle of Newark and Mrs. Robert Cairns eva, Switzerland, is visiting her sonof South Orange.

Star of Belleville Circle, Companions of the Forest of America, held a public card party Thursday night at the Elks' Home. The event, which street gave a bridge party Saturday celebrated the twenty-ninth anniver- night. sary of the circle was under charge Edith Robbins of Morristown, Mrs. George Schaffer of Union, Mrs. Rusof Miss Ida Kane. sell Canfield and Mrs. Harold Van

Plans for a card party will be made at a meeting of the Women's Maher Jr. of Kearny, Miss Marjorie Democratic Club Wednesday evening Zimmerman of Irvington, Mrs. Sam-February 18, at the Town Hall.

The sunshine committee of Areme the Misses May McArthur and Myrtle Chapter, O. E. S., met with the Schnetter of Belleville. High scores chairman, Mrs. Ellen Davis of 37 were made by Miss Robbins and Miss Tappen avenue recently.

Miss Florence Kelly of 463 Washington avenue was hostess to the of 166 Holmes street entertained at University Club Monday night. A cards Saturday night. Guests includmusical program compried vocal so- ed: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Frazer los by Mrs. Edgar M. Compton and and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George E. Pratt and piano selections Puder and Miss J. K. Stirritt of by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zink. Mrs. Belleville, Mrs. William Kay, Miss George E. Pratt accompled the sing- May Pollock and Harry Pollock of Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dovey of Newark. High scores were

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Tillou of 211 made by Miss Pollock and Mr. Dovey. Washington avenue entertained Friday night a card club comprising Mr. Mrs. Harold Payne, Mr. and Mrs. War's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt Porter Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Phillips.

Mrs. E. C. Osborne of Tiona aveaue entertained Friday afternoon in preparation for the Fewsmith Church fair, March 13 and 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson Jr., of 21 Reservoir to a card club Saturde

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For News Read The "NEWS"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hosking and Miss Ella Walker.

Mrs. Frederick Idenden of 37 Van Rensselaer street was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge Club yesterday illiam Blair of Nutley.

Miss Helen Lukowiak of 8 Baldwin place was hostess to the Jolly Mrs. Isaac Harker, Mrs. Andrew O'- ty Monday night. Those present were Brien, Mrs. William Sheehan, Mrs. Mrs. Corwin Stickney, Mrs. Frank Daniel Hurley and Mrs. William Man- Lukowiak, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. ning. Mrs. O'Brief and Mrs. Shee-George Barnett Jr. and Miss Estelle Nowakowski.

The Dramatic Club of St. Peter's lips of 18 Belmohr street gave a fare- Church will give a dance the evening well party Thursday for Miss Vivian of February 21 at St. Peter's Audi-Tuesday to Mrs. Albert Messer and Grace Mawkir proved adept in a Apgar of Washington, N. J., who is torium. William Herkness Jr. is returning home after a stay in New- general chairman. Others on the Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Victor bride, recently. Carnations were used ark. Present were Charles E. Bogart committee are Misses Agnes Jordan. in a decorative scheme of pink and Jr., of Hampton, Horace Keivit of Frances Larkin, Greta Kennealy, Dolyellow. Those present were Mr. and Montelair, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Olcott ly Rider, Theresa Sullivan and James and sons, Raymond and Robert of B. Kinnealy, John W. Westlake, John Burke, Joseph Connolly, John Belleville. Mrs. George Lee of 193 Overlook MacDonald, Michael Dacey Jr. and avenue entertained the One Better William M. Friel. Plans for an en-Club at her home Wednesday night. tertainment to be given in May were and Everett Nestell of Belleville, Mr. Those present were Mrs. Ethel E. discussed Tuesday night at St. Pe- at her residence, 133 Academy street,

> Miss Florence Kelly of 463 Wash-University Club Monday night. musical program featured the eve- ble and Eleanor Robinson. ning. It included vocal solos by Mrs. J. A. Tempest, Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, and Miss Ruth Hess and piano solos by Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Zink Selections were given by a quartet from the High School football team including Paul Schwieker, Homer Estelle, Leonard Hodgkinson and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westra. Miss Alice Waters of the High School faculty accompanied. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Zink. Refreshments

> > Miss Margaret Devlin of Matawan was a week-end guest of Miss Viola Kroehl of Joralemon street.

were served by the hostess.

Miss Viola Kroehl of 176 Joralemon street had as a week-end guest Miss Margaret Devlin of Matawan

Miss Cecilia Boehmer of 33 Lincoln terrace entertained at bridge Thursday night for Miss Mary Higgins, Mrs. Catherine Paxton and Mrs. Abram Stanfield of Belleville.

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TALKING, SINGING, DANCING.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams, of 105 Division avenue motored to 82 Rossmore place, entertained ten 169 Tappan avenue entertained Tues- and sample rooms at 48 Central avetheir bungalow at Mt Olive Sunday guests Saturday evening. Among day night Harry Jockel and Mrs. Walnue, Newark, March 11. Play will to spend the day. The outing cele- those present were Mr. and Mrs. ter Cook and son Walter and daughbrated the birthday of Mrs. Hosking. Charles E. Schick, Mr. and Mrs. Watters Dorothy and Catherine, all of They were accompanied by Mr. and son Current and Mr. and Mrs. Aug-Mrs. Harry Hosking, Edwin and El- ust Plenge, of Belleville. There were mer Hosking, Miss Gladys Lindbloom also guests from Flushing, Long Island and from Secaucus.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Lay are street. enjoying a visit at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

The Jolly Five Bridge Club was lie T. Woodruff, Mrs. William LeBar Helen Lukowiak of Baldwin place. and Mrs. Charles Hess of Belleville, Among the guest were Mrs. Corwin Stickney, Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. George Barnett, Jr., and Miss Estelle Nowakowski. The entertainment was in ... Patrick Goonan of Brooklyn and Five Bridge Club at a valentine par- the form of a Valentine Social with devorations of hearts and arrows.

> Miss Edna Fraley of 168 Holmes street is entertaining Miss Milderd Weaver of Summit.

New street was hostess at luncheon by Mrs. Frank Little of Bridge street. Mrs. Harry Lutes of South Orange, contest of "eats," it is reported. Hesse, Mrs. Clarence Linnell, Mrs. Freda Lynch and Mrs. Charles Lynch Newark and Mrs. Edwin Greene of

The pupils of Miss Marion Ainsworth Jones will give a piano recital tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Those who will participate are Lois P. Rafter, Ruth W. Compton, Mary Elizaington avenue was hostess to the beth Compton, Elsie L. Wood, Elean-A or Mooney, Lydia Hamer, Doris Stue-

> Miss Martha Peterson of Oxford is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Borgstrom of 25 Perry street.

> Mrs. Arthur Clark of 121 Adelaide street is spending the week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conway of General Electric Refrigerator sales

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Donohue of Jersey City have been guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Jeanne Brown will assist. Mrs. W. J. Donnelly of 174 New

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hockenberry of 57 Division avenue will move to

Mrs. Charles G. Jones of 133 Academy street entertained a luncheon and bridge club Thursday.

Mrs. William H. Williams. 82 first initiation. Rossmore place, attended a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Harvey Zeiders, of

Fifty guests from Belleville, Newark, Nutley and East Orange attended a shower given this week for Mrs Mrs. William D. Coburn of 247 Lucy Jeffers, formerly Miss Howley,

Card Party

Holyrood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will give a card party at the



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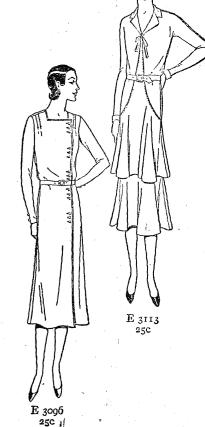
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CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Septuagesima Sunday. Holy Communion at 7:45 A. A. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11

be "If Winter Comes."

Evening Prayer and sermon at 7:45. Topic. "The Call."

Huxtable, in memory of her husband, was dedicated. This was an Admission Service of the Girls' Friendly So-Boys' Worker of the Newark Rotary Salmon, Misses Nellie and Teresa ciety, and the following were admit-Club, spoke on "God, The Master Salmon and Miss Regina Cogan. ted: Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, as an Builder of our Lives." He encourthe Misses Margaret McAleese, Mar-rich his life by developing those tal-Connor of Soho. garet Miller, Marion Hanschka, Dorothy VanEsselstine, Myrtle Raymond, "Good Turn Daily" law of the Scouts Helen and Edith Ryerson, Pearle and said he believed that the tribute Hemingway, Audrey Eppler, Mildred paid Jesus "He Went About Doing in order to make plans for the an- magne," "Charlemagne to Dante," Ainsworth and Ruth Albera.

The election of officers of the G. F. S. held recently resulted as follows: Chairman, Nancy Miller; vice by Jesus. chairman, Ruth Williamson; secretary, Alice Miller. Each group appointed one of its number as treasurer for that group as follows: Mrs. group, Margaret McAleese. At a tary.

meeting of the associates, Mrs. George A. Kelsall was re-elected years' service which Mrs. Stone has branch president. These officers were given to the Missionary Society, the Doyle, Mrs. Maurice Conway and appropriately installed with an ori-members presented her with an elecginal installation service written by tric percolator and a bouquet of Mrs. Kelsall, (with the exception of jonquils. her own installation, which was impromptu by her associates) at the of Christ Church branch of the G. per to be held in the church auditori-F. S. on Wednesday evening. A gift um on March 13 and 14. Mrs. J of \$5 toward the automobile for the Hamil, chairman of the apron booth Girls' Friendly Holiday House at will be assisted by the following com-Delaware, N. J. has been pledged by mittee: Mmes. R. Skinner, C. Martin, the branch.

held on Friday evening was a great Anna Towers, George Nixon, G. L. success, being attended by nearly Brown, Joseph Cameron, A. Breugtwo hundred of the "Younger Set." man and G. Jordan. Special features were a Novelty Balloon Dance, Elimination, and Broom held card parties, and so forth, in Dances, in charge of Miss Lillian Ed-their homes to assist in financing the wards, for which prizes were awarded booths. Mrs. E. C. Osborne was last Friday for benefit of the Buildto the successful contestants, and to hostess last Friday afternoon to ten ing Fund of St. Peter's. A large the holders of the lucky numbers tables for the benefit of the handkerfor the door prizes.

Christ Church and the Branch from St. James' Episcopal Church, Newark, will visit St. Barnabas' Hospital, will meet with the pastor in the on Sunday afternoon; after which church parlors next Wednesday eve-St. James' Branch will be guests of ning, February 19, at 8 o'clock. The dinner to more than 125 Thursday in the local Branch at a supper in the Council, which has recently been the church dining room preceding meeting at 7 o'clock. Mr. Decken-ing the cooperation of all church bach will be the speaker, and his groups, meets the third Wednesday topic will be "Spiritualism." The evening of each month. Card Party under the auspices of the Young People's Fellowship will be held on Friday evening, February 21 They are also planning a dance for Fellowship members and guests, for Saturday evening, March 1.

Belleville Y. P. F. defeated St Thomas' Y. P. F., Newark, at basketball, 30 to 18, at Newark, on Friday evening.

The February and March units of house. It will be a food sale and an evening of music. Campbell, Mrs. A. Clearman, Mrs. H. L. Sturgess, superintendent. William D. Chapman, Mrs. Walter 10:50 A. M.—Preaching Service. Coups, Mrs. Alice B. Cyphers, Mrs. Subject: "Blessed are they that Peter R. Deckenbach, Mrs. William mourn." H. K. Davey, Mrs. E. Daw, Mrs. C. 7 P. M.—The Senior Christian En-E. Eveland, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Miss Emily Wolffe. Mrs. Andrew Frimpter, Mrs. Frede-Mrs. Walter Gilby, Mrs. Thomas "Washington, The Greaves, Mrs. G. F. Guldner, Mrs. M. Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops of . A. Guldner, Mrs. F. W. Hankinson, the church will attend . Mrs. Isaac Hodge, Mrs. George Hurlburt, Mrs. Louis Huxtable, Mrs. Dan- Scout Troop, No. 89, meets in the iel H. Hyde, and Mrs. George A. chapel. Kelsall.

Ladies' Guild fifty-fourth birthday gational meeting will be a red letter party will be held on Wednesday eve- day in the church. All members are ning. Members and their escorts cordially invited to be present. Muwill be entertained by vocal solos, sic will tone up the gathering. Rerecitations, and the Girls' Friendly freshments will be served. A fine Society Kitchen Orchestra and Bri-speaker from New York will address dal procession, in their popular en-the members and friends. Reports tertainment, "The Courtship and of the church will be read. Election Wedding of Paddy and Rosie." The of Elders and Deacons will be held. Guild birthday envelopes will be collected, and the Vestry will serve re- o'clock, the Woman's Missionary Sofreshments.

FEWSMITH CHURCH Rev. O. Bell Close

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock -

"Loyalty." Sunday evening, 8 o'clock-Ser-

Committee of Newark. Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.—Top- Mummy and the Mumps" will be givtc. "The Value of the Bible for en by the players of the Baptist Non-Christian Nations." Leader, Rus- Church, in the chapel of the church.

The twentieth anniversary of the bers of either church.

church and took seats in the choir loft. After the Scout Oath and Laws were repeated by the boys, the congregation joined in singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic,"

Musical selection were played by o'clock. Mr. Deckenbach's topic will the following members of the Troop: William McKnight, Robert Haythorn and Curtis Mellick. Mr. Mellick was the card party Monday evening, in the subject of a lecture given Wed-morning. His topic will be "The Vaaccompanied on the piano by Miss the annex under the auspices of the nesday night at the First Italian cant Chair." On Sunday evening at the Candle Jean Tallman. Eleanor Bacon Peck Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. High Baptist Church, by the pastor, Rev Light Service, an illuminated Cross was accompanist for Theodore Van scores were made by Mrs. Patrick Benedetto Pascale. presented to the church by Mrs. Louis Horn who sang, "Be the Best of Gelshen, Miss Jane Naylor, Mrs. Whatever You Are."

Active Associate; and as members aged the boy with few talents to enents. Mr. Stetson praised highly the Seeley, Wilma Friesinger, Marion Good" might have had the word nual reception and dance which will lowing out the scout law the boys evening, April 25, and for the an- "Martyrs of the Middle Ages," "The

With the singing of "America" vice ended.

Fewsmith Missionary Society Last Thursday afternoon, the Mis-Kelsall's group, Ruth Hess; Mrs. sionary Society held its election of Peck's group, Aileen Nourse; Mrs. cfficers. Mrs. T. C. Stewart succeeds Ford's group, Rayna Maryott; Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Stone as president. Oth-Mumford's group, Jeannette Crock- er new officers are Mrs. Frank I. ett; Mrs. Earl's group, Lorraine Boyd, second vice president and sec-Ross; Miss Williamson's group, Mar- retary for stewardship and Mrs. Wilgaret Miller, and Miss Edwards liam Wilson, Corresponding secre-

In loving appreciation of the five 20 consists of Miss Loretta Dun-

Fewsmith Guild

Final plans were discussed yestercelebration of the fourth birthday day for the annual bazaar and sup-A. Robertson, L. A. Rowland, M. J. The Girls' Friendly Society Dance McCormick, H. J. Suderly, W. George,

Several of the committees have chief booth. Mrs. John Gibson is The Young People's Fellowship of chairman of the handkerchief booth.

Church Council Members of the Church Council parish house, followed by the regular formed for the purpose of further-

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Friday, 7 P. M .- The Ladies' Aid Committees in a concentrated effort sical in the chapel under the directited "Taking the Elevator." for one pre-Lenten affair, which will tion of Mrs. Laura Reock. Tickets, be held on the afternoon of Tuesday 35 cents. Refreshments will be serv-

pivot card party. The combined com- Sunday, February 16, 9:45 A. M. mittee is as follows: Mrs. Charles Church School. Classes for all ages.

L. Denison, Mrs. Charles W. Dickin-deavor Service. Topic, "Lessons son, Mrs. J. Harry Edward, Mrs. E. from John's First Epistle," leader,

7:45 P. M.—Popular Evening Serrick C. Gepner, Mrs. Joseph Gilby, vice. The pastor will speak on Builder." The

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—The Boy

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—The congre-

Thursday, February 20, at 2:30 ciety will meet in the chapel. A missionary, just home from Arabia will speak to the Ladies.

March 10-The Senior Christian Endeavor will present the Erie Glee Club to the church and community. Tickets, 35 cents.

vice to be in charge of a group of place on either March 7 or 14. Tick-Dusiness men from the Evangelistic ets are \$1. Get your tickets early. February 28 - The play "The Tickets may be procured from mem-

The ride to Chinatown will take

Boy Scouts of America was fittingly | The Ladies' Aid Society of the Recelebrated by members of Troop No. formed Church, presented a string 50, which meets in the Fewsmith of crystal beads to its treasurer Mrs. Church. About three hundred attend- Edwin F. Stout Thursday afternoon ed the service which was planned and at the regular meeting at the home conducted by the Scout leaders. Mem- of Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, 74 Rossarched into the more Place. The gift marked the

service by Mrs. Stout in that office. 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Laura Reock received a bouquet of carnations and roses in honor of her birthday. Plans were made son will be, for a musical entertainment tonight daughters of Jairus." at the chapel. Mrs. Reock has the program in charge.

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Notes

Reginald Ball.

Miss Mary Salmon was hostess at James Boylan, Miss Rosemary Sal-

regular meeting on Thursday night, "turns" added to it and that in fol- be held in the Auditorium on Friday which will also be held in the Audit- Modern Times." orium on Sunday morning, April 27 tary, Nellie O'Neil; assistant secre-and sounding of taps, the Scout ser-In addition to the business meeting, a very eloquent speaker addressed

> On account of the Holy Name meeting on Thursday night, the Sosocial until next Thursday night. The regular meeting of the society was held as usual on Thursday night. The committee in charge of the social, which will be held on February leavy, Miss May Doyle, Miss Agnes Mrs. John Gormley.

The Catholic Daughters will have a social after their regular meetingon Tuesday night, February 18. Miss Helen Lukowiak, the lecturer of the Court, has charge of the arrange-

The Rosary Society will hold an old fashioned barn dance in the Auditorium on Wednesday night, February 26. Mrs. Elmer Meyers is chairman of the arrangements committee, and she will be assisted by the captains of the various bands.

Mrs. Catherine Kelly held a card party at her home, Howard place, gathering attended.

> WESLEY M. E. Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church served its regular session at the church. Mrs Dudley Drake was general chairman and Mrs. W. Brand Smith supervised the kitcren.

A two-part program was given at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church in Belleville, Tuesday night by the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Ladies' Aid Society. The first half comprised a novel musical ensemble including twenty-five performers.

Mrs. Leroy H. Bunnell conducted. Outstanding parts were taken by Mrs. Charles Kanouse, Mrs. George Newton and Mrs. Leonard R. Memthe Ladies' Guild are combining their Society presents an old fashion mu- mott. Mrs. James V. Thetford re-

The second half consisted of a comedy sketch, "Surprises," in which March 4, at two o'clock in the parish ed free of charge. Come and enjoy the actors were Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, John Phillips, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange and Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton, Mrs. Edgar M. Compton was coach.

> REDEEMER LUTHERAN Broadway at Carteret street, Newark Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

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"From Christ to Constantine" was

It launched a monthly series reviewing the entire field of church Mr. Clarence Stetson, Metropolitan mon, Miss Mary Salmon, Mrs Joseph history. Almost 800 stereopticon views were shown. Many of these were made especially for the course, tures and a man of fine personality. A zipper purse donated by Miss originally given by Mr. Pascale while Salmon was won by Mrs. John O'- instructor at the International Baptist Seminary, East Orange.

Subjects to be presented the sec-The Holy Name Society held its ond Wednesday evening of each month are: "Constantine to Charle-"Dante's Inferno, and His Time, "The Beginning of the Renaissance," were living close to the example set nual Holy Communion breakfast Reformation," and "Revolutions and

Sunshine Gleanings From Roof Tree Branch

February 5 meeting of the Roof and Mrs. Sara Taffe of 30 Lloyd Refreshments will be served.

to assist; Mrs. Gregory Rosenblum, Bible study. Mrs. Alfred Adler, Mrs. Edward Monion and Mrs. Florence Fells. Mrs. the Christian Endeavor, informed Mellion called a meeting of her com-members at the business session, that mittee at her home on Greylock the annual meeting and banquet

was a guest at the meeting.

New York Man Speaks **Before Bible Class**

Prof. P. H. Carmichael of New York University will address the Everyman's Bible Class next Sunday March 26.

Prof. Carmichael was the speaker at the class session on two previous occasions and an effort is being made to secure his services for the remainder of the season which ends May 18. He is an authority on the Scrip-

Men of the community regardless of their creed or denominational affiliation are cordially invited to hear

Cupid Party Tonight

The Christian Endeavor Society of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, at a business meeting held last Sunday evening after the devotional service, decided to advance the Cupid Party scheduled for Febbruary 21 to tonight. No tickets will be sold but a small door fee will be charged. The entertainment committee has arranged a program of Tree Branch of the International games and dancing so there should brigade; his sword speech a literary Sunshine Society was held at the be no "broken hearts." The socials gem. Recreation House, with 11 women held by the C. E. Society this season than 500 words or more than 1,500. present. New members are Mrs. John have all been gratifying, successful. All pupils of public, private, or par Heizer of 103 Little street, Mrs. John and it is hoped that all those who at-Arend of 130 Bell street, Mrs. H. F. tended the Hobo Convention in Jan-Landers of 253 Greylock parkway uary, will attend the affair tonight.

Dr. O. Bell Close was the speaker The president Mrs. Anna Ruff ap- at the C. E. Sunday evening service pointed Mrs. Harry Mellion as chair- and outlined a plan for studying the man to look after arrangements for Bible. Dr. Close pointed out that the social afternoon on February 19 proper study of the Bible would show at the Recreation House. Mrs. Mel-something worth while for each lion has asked the following women member to copy and use in their

Everett Nestell. president of parkway Tuesday afternoon and they would be held on March 5. This ban-

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Patsy" will be produced with Miss March 17, 1930. Katherine Eska in the leading role. Tickets are now on sale and may be exchanged for reserved seats after

IRISH HISTORY **ESSAY CONTEST**

National Chairman Sends Information To Local Group

Miss Mary Salmon of Academy treet, chairman of Irish history, of he local branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., received from the National chairman of Irish history the following subject, for which pupils from high schools, academies and colleges will be eligible:

"The Irish in the Colonies." Trish Names in Colonization Work" 'On Our Honor Roll," "Sister Nurses in the Civil War" and "Declaration

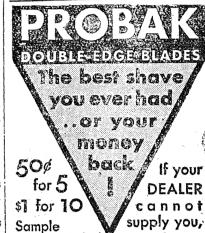
Signers," and so forth. Grammar grades: General Thomas Francis Meagher, his famous Irish Length of essay is not les

completion of twenty-five years of the subject for the evening service at decided to have an informal card quet is for members of the Christian grades are eligible. There are awards party for members and their friends. Endeavor only and reservations for each essay contest as follows:

All essays will be judged on the pointed the following nominating knowledge of the subject matter. Vice president Mrs. Mary Living- committee: Lillian Pesveyc, Arlene The state chairman will select from meet in the parsonage on Thursday, ston calls attention to the evening Cadiz, Robert Heartz and Bernard the state the two best essays from February 13, at 8:15 P. M. The card party at her home February 18, Close. They will hold several meet- each subject and forward them to subject for discussion will be "The for the benefit of the Branch. All ings in order to present a slate of the national chairman by April 15, games to be played and the party candidates at the annual business and the national committee will then meet and select the winners in time Rehearsals are being held each to present prizes at closing of schools. week for the play to be presented by Only four essays from each state the Fewsmith Dramatic Players in will be entered—two from each conthe High School on April 26. "The test. Time for closing the essay is

St. Peter's School has had the distinction of winning essay prizes four

times consecutively. The officers are: Mrs. Mary J. Holden, national chairman Irish history, Jersey City; Mrs. M. Lally, state chairman, South Orange; Mrs. H. Crampton, county Chairman, Newark, and Miss Mary Salmon, local chairman, Belleville.



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B. & L. MEN HELP HOME OWNERS

For the first time in the history of the Zone Board of Adjustment, building and loan associations have offered ojections to a permit for a house different than others in a particular section of town.

The objection comes in the matter of an application for a six-family structure in Brighton avenue. Home owners there backed by building and ficiency is reduced 17 percent by ing?" loan officials protest. They say the associations should be protected as re- noise, we wonder what's going to gards the established values on which they are holding mortgages.

Perhaps when other people hear that the associations are taking a part News. in such objections they will solicit similar aid to prevent encroachment from buildings they do not desire in particular sections.

LOCK THE DOORS

Not as a thought from the recent murder of a woman in her home, but sas Democrats. because it is the thing to do, Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons suggests that a strict bar be placed against out-of-town canvassers who do not get permits to solicit in Belleville.

Not only would the judge make the canvassers get permits from police largest and prettiest violets. Mr. headquarters, but he would have cards issued to them on which would appear the solicitor's picture. He would lock the doors of Belleville, so to speak, against the unscrupulous, fresh and sometimes shady canvasser to protect legitimate canvassers, such as some reputable Belleville and out-oftown concerns have on a house-to-house proposition.

If Belleville had an iron-clad regulation of this nuisance, like Montclair or other towns we know of, the chances of trouble from this source pineapple, cheese and walnut salad. would be practically nil. It will be interesting to note whether some such local measure will be adopted. If it is the recorder should get full credit.

NABBING SPEEDERS

Belleville motorcycle officers have been making nabs in the last week far as speeders are concerned in Washington avenue. This is the kind work that counts. Motorists who speed where there are traffic lights are e worst kind of offenders. A traffic light alone should serve as a warning hibition experiment is just one cockat the motorist is proceeding along a busy thoroughfare.

This is good work, boys. Keep it up and nab them all.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Slam bang the traffic lights all you will, we firmly believe they are how it would have swept through Maybe they do not operate properly at all times, maybe they do hold p when you feel like speeding. But they prevent accidents and regu-

Take for instance Lincoln's birthday. Washington avenue was taxed to credit that he can't lead Congress. ty with automobiles. There would have been one fine jumble if the lights had not been where they are. Let us look at the progressive Globe. the thing and give Commissioner William D. Clark credit for putting

ANOTHER MARVEL

Paris has decreed a new color for fashions this year—rose opaline Less Journal. 24 hours after it was exhibited in the French capital, it was reproduced ew York, having been cabled across the ocean.

Explantion makes it seem simple enough. The spectrum is subdivided ts which are numbered and lettered. All that is necessary to do is to he right combination any anyone familiar with the code can reproduce lor or shade. It is not as astonishing as the method used to telephone es across a continent or across the seas. Yet how completely bewildert would have seemed, 25 years ago, to have picked up a newspaper and d that a new color had been cabledfrom Paris to New York.

ROMANCE AND GALES

Liners have been coming into New York two and three days late, with s, life boats and ventilators washed away and passengers glad to get on land again after riding out one of the worst winter storms in years. Honors for the best sailors among the passengers go easily to Dorothy on, an interior decorator, and Paul Dixon, an artist. They met on the Minnekahda for the first time, became engaged and were married captain on the last day of the voyage. Romance under a summer s the most natural thing in theworld but romance on a liner battling winter gales is unique enough to deserve something more than cursory

THE SOFT COLLAR

week some dictators of fashions for men announced that the soft was doomed and that anyone wearing such an article was completely se It will be interesting to note how this judgment is received. There \$450,000 in a breach of promise suit my who, preferring comfort to style, will hold to the less formal neck er winter and summer And it does seem unjust that they should be ed for such an offence. Male apparel is sufficiently cumbersome under

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES

hen he assumes the robes of the Chief Justice of the United States e Court, Charles Evans Hughes will have achieved the supreme amf his very distinguished career. He apparently cast aside that ambiarly 14 years ago when he resigned as associate justice to run for idency, an office for which he had no intense personal longing.

to his fitness for the exalted post, there is, of course, no question. s very near to being the premier lawyer in America. His ability, and high character are universally recognized. He will lend addistre to an eminently honorable station.

elent Hoover caused much surprise by naming Mr. Hughes almost sold for nine-hole golf courses.—Inafter Chief Justice Taft's formal letter of resignation was reabtless he knew in advance of Justice Taft's intention and had his successor was to be. The new Chief Justice may not serve He is 67 years old. But he has plenty of time to add to the

Natural Envy



A friend of mine got into an argu- plied: ment with a friend of hers over a much-discussed point in bridge. Fia well-known authority on bridge-

"to decide." She wrote So-and-so a nice letter. nice reply and with it a bill for \$25 yer "Pay the bill," he said. Two

When asked how it was that in pictures and statutes angels are almen without beards or mustaches, Dr. Potter, Bishop of New York, re-

The Voice of Others

Perils For Football Now that we've been told that ef-

become of football if we get a few more cheer leaders.—Dayton Daily

Superior Folk

It's easy to pick out superior folk They are the people who don't leave their car parked in the driveway used by two homes.-Little Rock Arkan-

Versatile

J. P. Morgan won a prize the other day at a flower show for raising the Morgan also does pretty well in clover .- Sprinfield Sun.

Age Of Combines

"This merger thing has become a National problem," remarked a local economist last night, as he picked up the wrong fork to tackle a pear,

Undercover Men An undercover man-almost any man in bed as the whistles blow al-

Wild Jamboree

most any winter morning.-Toledo

Another liquor shakeup! The protail after another. - Detroit Free

Conflagration If that fire in the Capitol had ever reached the Congressional Records,

those dry speeches .- Dayton News.

Wild Broncos It may be to President Hoover's We see no particular honor ing that outfit .- Atchison (Kans.)

Very Much So The fires in the White House and the Capitol suggest that more light and less heat is the need for the nour in Washington. — Milwaukee

'S Bad Enough

Let's hope Mr. Morrow doesn't introduce the Mexican style of voting in the Senate.-Dayton (Ohio) News.

No-Trade-In Value

One of the sad things about the beauty parlor is that the women can't trade in their old faces and get new ones ,the way you can automobiles Cincinnati Enquirer.

Faces Huge Task Don't imprison the St. Louis man osition.

who sewed up a dog's mouth. Send him to Washington to operate or Congress.—Boston Transcript.

Explained

What they mean is you can't enforce prohibition if you enforce it on the other fellow. the way they want it enforced .- Dal-

Not Taking Any Chances Gen. Pershing has declined to be senator, he having seen something of the devastating effects of poison gas.-Ohio State Journal.

Worst Job Ahead

The Detroit jury which awarded need not worry. It does not have to collect the sum .- Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Won't Be Long Now

New York booze is reported to be more plentiful and less dangerous, till prohibition is popular.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

On The Ground Floor

Northwestern University, Chicago now has a crime detection laboratory. The location is all right.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Silver Lining The small farm is said to be doom-

ed, but a good many of them can be dianapolis News.

A young frog who's just learned to jump think's he's pretty smart until he sees a thousand grasshoppers do-

"Everyone knows that women Tampa (Florida) Tribune, says: naturally inherit the kingdom of

a very close shave."

in due time she received an equally (who strangely enough, were Irish-example to other states in the treatmen) had taken jobs at a colliery. ment and employment of its state "for professional services." Shocked Pat one morning broke his shovel prisoners. and surprised, she consulted her law- when he was down in the mine. He was too lazy, however, to take it to bined farm and industrial center. days later he sent her a bill for \$25 the surface with him, so he left it Farm and truck crops are produced "Take my shovel out, Mike, I've

forgotten it!" But friend Michael knew Pat of dairy and poultry plants. ways represented as women or young old, and refused to be caught by such a trick. So he rubbed the message

off and substituted one of his own: "Take it out yourself. I've never

The young men had been behaving in a disorderly manner at a Revival-

"Why did you come to this meet-"To see miracles performed," an-

wered one of them. Whereupon they were summarily ejected. "We don't perform miracles" explained the missioner, "but-we

cast out devils!"

Grandma had just arrived on a young Bobbie's birthday on the mor-

After supper Bobbie started to fidboy and keep on the right side of you their trusts and attempted escape." you might buy me a bicycle."

Applicant—If I may say so, I'm pretty smart. I've won several crossword and wise-crack contests. Employer-Yes, but I want someone who can be smart during office

Applicant-I did this during office

Irate Housewife-Aren't you the same man I gave a mince pie to last

Tramp (sadly) - No, ma'am, ain't. And what's more, the doctor says I never will be.

Citizen Cites

The postman who never makes any mistakes is what they call "letter perfect.'

Many girls leave home because their parents aren't home either.

It is polite to listen to a woman even when she continues to talk after she has finished.

We fear things we do not under stand, yet the unknown may hold

The more you learn about people, the more you wonder why any of them feel superior to the others.

The three words most effectively used by man to preserve peace, are 'Yes. my dear.'

People who refuse to take "No"

for an answer should be instalment

Happiness cannot penetrate a heart

filled with self-love. Friendship is a give-and-take prop-

Many people who used to go to the movies in an effort to escape the

noise at home I /ve now no escape. He laughs best who has the laugh

Many are the weaklings that have

grown strong under the lash of neces-Be careful whose line you swallow

-it may carry a hook. These days, scientists are apparently working industriously to prove

Some people go about seeking temptation in order to test their will power.

that matter doesn't matter.

Mrs. Clementina Rawling of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Nutley, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Arthur which indicates it shouldn't be long Carr. Mrs. Rawling was maid of honor for Mrs. Carr at her wedding.

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E. D. Lambright, editor of the

nally, she said, "Ill ask So-and-so"— Heaven, but the men get in only by ago, received national condemnation on account of the abuses of a convict lease system, has been, since Pat O'Hara and Mike Murphy abolishing that system, setting an

"Florida's state prison is a comfor his friend, writing on it in chalk: and products not consumed by the prisoners are sold at profiable prices. The farm includes revenue-bringing

"Industrial plants at the prison turn out low-priced shoes and shirts,

which are sold in large quantities. "A plant, operated by prisoners, makes all the states's automobile

license tags, at very low cost. "Construction of a modern prison ist meeting, and the missioner asked building has just been completed. All the labor, skilled and common, used in its construction, was furnished by prisoners, among whom were found plumbers, brickmasons, steam fitters, painters, plasterers, electricians, fully capable of doing the work. The construction was supervised throughout by a life-termer, formerly a contractor and builder. In this way the state got a building worth \$750,000, at present construcvisit and to take part in celebrating tion costs, for approximately \$300,-000. Only the material had to be

"The honor system prevails at the get round grandma's chair. To the prison and convicts are guards over surprise of everyone present he said: the convict squads, on the farm and "Grandma, which is the right side in the shops. Only three or four of of you? Mother said if I'm a good these trusted prisoners have betrayed

bought.



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SYNOPSIS

firds Kitty with Durant and quar-

rels with her. Then Nita refuses

to finish the performance unless

Jimmy why she was with Durant.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

went back again to take their

bows. The clapping continued.

tong and lingering, forcing them onto the stage again and again.

Even the members of the cast were

adding their plaudits to the general

commotion that reigned through

out the house. Jerry was fran-

The New Star Brought Down the

House

tically slapping Jimmy on the

back, laughing like an hysterical

Taking her final bow, Kitty ran off, her face flushed with excite-

ment, her breath coming quickly.

"Oh, Jerry—Jimmy—" she flung herself into the manager's arms.

"Kitty, you were great. . That was simply swell. . You saved the show, kid. . You've got Nita

skinned a mile. . Where'd you learn to sing like that? . . How'd

you know the lines? . . You're a

great little actress. . "
From all sides the compliments

Jerry was pumping her arm up and down excitedly, unable to speak.

Beaton, the comedian, was patting

her on the shoulder. Jimmy's eyes

were shining, and he held tightly

to the girl's free hand. Sarah Bogardy was jumping up and down, trying to make herself heard above

the general hubbub. And on the

looked up at the manager and smiled shyly. "You see, Jimmy

got paid. He hasn't any brother

to borrow money from, like he told

you. He saw a chance for me to

show you I could act. We were

afraid to tell you because we

thought maybe your wouldn't let

to do that little thing," Jerry ad-

plained. "You see when I was

looking around that prop room for

the manuscript I found a red wig,

and so all I had to do was brush

it up and get it on. It's not so

good as it could be, but the tiara

ing your own hair," Jerry laughed.
"Oh, Jerry, do you mean that?"
Kitty gasped. "Say it again--about

Broadway."
"You heard me the first time."

the manager laughed, patting her

hand. "But you'd better go and

get ready for the next act."

He pushed aside the other mem-

bers of the cast and hurried Kitty

out towards the dressing rooms.

"I'll get Nita's costumes for you,"

'You'll go on on Broadway wear-

mitted, "but how did you-

covers the worst parts."

he assured the girl.

"I have been just dumb enough

"I'm coming to that," Kitty ex

me try it."

ner head.

CHAPTER XIV

Willie Durant is financing Nica The Dorsey twins and Sarah Prench, an actress, in a musical gardy stood grouped about Kitty in show, but refuses to put up more money. Jerry Connolly, the manher dressing room helping her wo ager, accuses Durant of being at put on the finishing touches for the tentive to Kitty, the stage-struck third act. The girl stared at newoheck room girl, and inducing her self in the mirror scarcely realizes father, Dad Malone, and her sweetthat it was Kitty Malone looking heart, Jimmy, to invest their life savings to gain a hold over her bck at her. She was so proud and The box-office is robbed and Jimmy happy with everybody saying that and Jerry are suspected. Jimmy she had saved the show. Dad hadn't been in to see her yet, but then Dad understood. He had been she gets her salary, but Kitty goes on in her part. Kitty explains to an actor once himself and he knew how excited she must be. He would wait until after the show to congratulate her.

"You stay there." Jerry pushed "You were perfectly gorgeous! Nita into her dressing room. "And Simply magnificent!" Sarah was if you dare to come out, I'll beat you black and blue." He banged babbling. "My dear, I never knew you had it in you." the door closed, and hurried back

to the wings followed by Sam and "Aren't you kidding me," Kitty asked shyly. A loud burst of applause filled the auditorium. Kitty and Harold ran off hand in hand and then

She loved to hear the words of praise, but she was still self-conscious, and the effusions of Sarah made her blush "What's the difference?" Berta

juestioned. "It sounds good, anyhow," Betty

put in.
"But just let me give you a tip," Sarah warned, nodding her head significally. "You keep out of Nita's way. She's threatened to kill you if you go on in this act, and my dear that female is dyna-

"I'm not afraid of her," Kitty

boasted. "Well, you'd better keep away from her, anyhow," Sarah insisted. "I'll keep an eye on her for you. If she makes a suspicious move I'll yoohoo, like this," the comedienne yodled shrilly.
"What good'll that do," Barta de-

"Kitty can run or get help," Sarah replied. "Anyway, I just love to worry Nita. Now I'll run out and you see if you can hear me all

The comedienne flew out of the dressing room. The twins exchanged amused glances. "That dame's dizzy," Berta

grinned.
"When she was a kid somebody left her too long on a merry-goround," Betty added.
"Oh, she means—"

"Can you hear me all right?" Came Sarah's voice from without. "Yes," Kitty called back. "Well, we've been on the same

bellow interrupted Kitty's words.

bill with sword swallowers," Berta "And trained seals, and Swiss bell ringers," Betty continued.

"But never before with a youhooer," Berta finished. "Overture! Overture!" The callboy tapped on Kitty's door. A little thrill ran up and down her spine. It was wonderful to have the callboy knocking at your door, telling you it was time to go on. This seemed like the culmination of all her dreams, and Broadway-Broad

way would be the next stopping "Well, see you later." Simultaneously

Kitty added a dab of powder to ier nose, fluffed out the soft tulle skirt and followed in their wake. As she rounded the curve in the stairway, she looked below. There stood Jimmy, a huge bouquet of flowers almost hiding his face. She hurried on down.
"I came—I came to say a few

outskirts of the crowd, his face alight with joy, his eyes mistily teared, stood Dad Malone. words to you before leaving town, Jimmy began hesitatingly, his head "How did you ever manage it, Kitty." Jerry at last contrived to still buried in the flowers, ashamed to look up. He seemed to be playing the role of a martyr and get regain his voice. "The wig, I mean ting a great deal of melancholy -and the costume--."
"Oh, it was easy enough," Kitty

satisfaction from it.
"Why, Jimmy," Kitty Where are you going?' "I ain't decided definitely, yet, but came and got me. He told me before I go, I just want you to reabout Nita not going on until she member that I-well, I-" he stum

bled self-consciously, "I started you on the road to fame. Kitty bit her lip to keep from smiling. Jimmy was so serious so young. "But why all the tragedy" What's the big idea?" she spoke

lightly.
"As I gaze from my lonely hut." Jimmy began solemnly, "over the mountain tops at sundown, I'll think of you and wonder if you renember the boy who placed your ladder on the foot-1 mean your oot on the ladder of fame

"Oh, Jimmy, I-"Let me finish. Here is a slight token of my esteem." The boy thrust the flowers towards Kitty. scarcely daring to raise his head There ain't nothing personal in it. It's just what any fan might give to any artist."

"They're beautiful. Jimmy. Kitty took the bouquet and held it lovingly. "Thank you so much." Suddenly she threw her arms about the boy's neck and kissed him.

"Don't, Kitty, please." Jimmy "Don't makpushed her away. our parting any harder. Can't you see I'm trying not to break down? (To be continued)

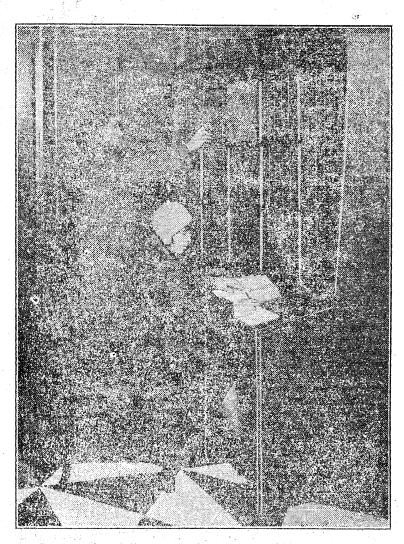
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directories of most of the principal address in Des Moines, or the tele- dry enough to go out into the night, cities and towns of the nation, as well phone of Smith Brothers, in San afoot. And he did. as all the directories published by Francisco are provided at the desk the New Jersey company. As need which forms part of the cabinet.

convenient compilation of telephone sure what his insurance policy covers. week in the public office of the New number lists, it is expected that the headquarters building at 540 Broad making up lists of addresses for both in his eye, however, it was safe to business and social use. Facilities assume he would dismiss the water-The cabinet contains telephone for jotting down Aunt Emma's new

Popular Fraternity Benefit Card Party To Hold Dance

Tau Epsilon Chapter of the Phi public dance at the Masonic Temple, as chairman, a benefit card party will Joralemon street, tomorrow evening. be given for charity in Masonic Tem-

Tickets are on sale now, and may be obtained from any of the members

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Thomas W. Reilly, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Anna Hansen, Mrs. Mary Page, country is made almost exclusively Russell Sandford Gordon Chaffee, Miss Katherine Eska, Mrs. Elizabeth in New Jersey. Previously, the Sen-Wilbur Hart, and Charles Bakalian. DeGroat, Mrs. Florence Lemon, Mrs. ate approved a reduction to one cent Decorations will be furnished by Sara Mathes, Miss Lucy Young, Edith a pound. The present duty is six Harter's Florist.

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Vital Statistics -For Year Issued By Registrar

Registrar of Vital Statistics Eu- Fund Is Raised gene M. Gavey issues a report as fol-Diseases of the Circulatory System

45; diseases of the Respiratory System, 6; Diseases of the Genito Urinary, 12; Cancer, 28; Pneumonia, 28; Tuberculosis, 13: Stomach and Ininfancy, 6; Accidental, 12; Prema-Diphtheria, 3; Appendicitis, 1; Eclampsia, 1; Sleeping sickness, 1; Paresis,1; Senility, 1; Meningitis, 4; Whooping Cough, 2; Scurvy, 1; Tuberculosis Meningitis, 1; Ludwig's Angina, 1; Hyperchryroidism, 1; Anemia, 1; Abortion, 1; Epilepsy, 2; Lock Jaw, 1; Brain Tumor, 1; Hodgkins' disease, 1; Peupura, 1, and

one year, 18; between 1 to 5 years, 12; between 5 to 10 years, 4; between 10 to 20 years, 6; between 20 to 30 years, 12; between 30 to 40 years, 17; between 40 to 50 years, 24; between 50 to 60 years, 33; between 60 to 70 years, 34; between 70 to 80 years, 55; over 80 years,

There were 168 non-residents died accidental deaths.

There were 495 births; 9 stil births, and 156 marriages.

The motallity rate for the year is 7.4 per 1,000 on an estimated popu- In Still Of Night lation of 28,000.

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Areme Chapter Plans

Under the auspices of Areme Chap-Sigma Chi Fraternity will hold a ter, O. E. S., with Mrs. Lillian Pratt Music will be rendered by Charles | ple the evening of February 21, at Thoma and his Hi Hat Orchestra, 8:15. This is the great event of the a New Jersey industry a high tariff year for the chapter, and the proceeds go to different charities.

the officers of the chapter including Mrs. Alice Pelz, Mrs. Ellen Davis, to place a duty of five cents a pound The committee is composed of Mrs. Stella Kroesen, Mrs. Mary Price,

ter, and of course, that means to one and all. buy your tickets at the door.

For Funeral Expense

A fund for funeral expenses for testines, 5: Liver, 2; Diseases of early bootblack, who died suddenly Satur- mer Senator Edge it would be in proday of ptomaine poisoning, was start- duction December 1, but that there ture births, 3; Apoplexy, 13; Suicide, Sunday by James Leone, barber, of had been no indication the concern 2; Blood poisoning, 4; Diabetes, 5; 527 Washington avenue, in an ef-could manufacture synthetic camphor fort to help the boy's family finan- with success, even with a duty of six cially and to convey consolation from cents a pound. persons whose shoes Patsy had often

estate man, 523 Washington avenue, many and Italy. or Mr. Leone. Officers of the First Of the deaths there were under at the outset, as well as Mayor Sam-

> Peter Bizzi, the boy's father, who nied the assertion of Senator LaFolconducts a shoe repair shop at 525 lette that his plant was unable to Washington avenue, recruited the aid produce synthetic camphor. of Mr. Reilly, to make the collections. The two say \$300 is needed.

the boy at Holy Family Church in ago and now is being turned out to in Belleville, 165 from the Essex Nutley Tuesday morning. Burial was the extent of 500 to 1,000 pounds in Masonic Temple. County Isolation Hospital, and three in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Ar- a days lington. The boy also leaves his

Cops Come On Still

Patrolmen John Flynn and George Gorham have a nose for news or suspicious persons.

Yesterday morning they were patrolling Silver Lake section. A dark figure flitted through the shadows at 83 Heckel street. They searched for the person and stumbled on a still. The Federal authorites did the

Miss Sandford's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sandford of 16 Division avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie May Sandford, to Roger Andrew Buell of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Buell of Earlville, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Sandford is an instructor at Belleville High School. Both are graduates of Syracuse University.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930.

Friendship Fades As Auto Plunges In Old Reservoir

Driver And Ex-Pal Go To Police For Advice And **Drying Out**

Sergeant Joseph Schurr of the police was hard put Saturday night to decide what charges—if any—he would prefer against Anthony Uzzolina, 19, of 35 Magnolia street, Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta Silver Lake, and Peter J. Nazare, 27, of 268 Lafayette street, Lyndhurst, who voluntarily related their plight 711 Broadway, Newark. at police headquarters.

The facts are these: Uzzolina was driving Nazare to the latter's home to don festive apparel in which to attend a dance. Uzzolina ventured a short cut in Belleville that took him to Greylock avenue.

Greylock avenue is a smooth cement road, but it ends abruptly on Main street, a route of rough pavement, and faces due east to the old North Jersey reservoir. Through the reservoir guard-fence rode Uzzolina and Nazare. The bump caused them to forsake the car via the windshield and into the murky waters dove the driver and his friend.

Complications Ensue a late hour Saturday night they were thawing out and drying their clothes on the steam radiator at police headquarters.

Further facts in the case are: The car rests at the bottom of twenty feet of water in the reservoir; police who had been summoned by the men escorted Nazare to the home of Dr. Martin Meehan, who stitched a deep cut in the passenger's chin and treated contusions on his leg; Nazare Eleven million names, addresses arises the contents will be increased. is threatening to sue Uzzolina for in-Frimarily designed for quick and juries sustained, and Uzzolina isn't

Otherwise the situation was quite simple, except that Sergeant Schurr soaked riders as soon as they were

Belleville Plant Helped By Senate Masonic Temple.

Tariff Rate On Synthetic Camphor Is Up On Kean's Appeal

Senator Kean led a fight on the Senate floor Thursday, which won for n synthetic camphor.

Over opposition by Western Re-Mrs. Pratt will be assisted by all publicans and several Southern Democrats, the Senate voted 48 to 29 on synthetic camphor, which in this

Senator Kean said a plant in Belle-Mrs. Pratt says to the members: ville was manufacturing 500 pounds Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n. "Come and bring a friend and an of synthetic camphor daily and that award." The party is pay-as-you-en- increased production had been prom- St. Peter's Annex. ised if a tariff were levied which would permit competition with the

German product. Senator LaFollette (Rep., Wis.) opposed the high duty, maintaining that the industry was in the laboratory stage and had shown no signs of improvement in eight years. He said Of Local Bootblack improvement in eight years. He said the high tariff would work unneces-

sary hardship on the consumer. He said the Belle Chemical Com-Patsy Bizzi, ten-year-old Belleville pany of Belleville had informed for-

Synthetic camphor is used as a Over \$200 has been collected. Any-plasticizer in the manufacture of celone desiring to donate should com- luloid. Almost all of it heretofore municate with James J. Reilly, real used has been imported from Ger-

The only concern in the United National Bank helped swell the fund States manufacturing it is said to be the Belle Chemical Company of 495 Cortland street. Charles A. Bianchi, Leone, as a business neighbor of manager of this company, Friday de-

Mr. Bianchi said it was true production had been delayed, but it be-A mass of requiem was offered for gan in the Belleville plant two weeks

He also added that the product mother and five brothers and sisters. | can be made in this country with a profit if the tariff laws offer proper protection. He thought the five-cent tariff would offer such protection.

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way, Newark.

Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Mondays of the month.

Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, Royal Arcanum Home, 137 Broad-

Order of Scottish Clans. Meets the first and third Wednes days of each month at Elks' Home, Washington avenue.

Colored Welfare Council.

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Clan Stewart, No. 273,

the members Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., Meets first and third Tuesdays in St. Peter's Hall.

Belleville Craftsman's Club, No. 409 Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M., Meets second and fourth Wednes ays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 215, Sons and Daughters of Liberty Meets first and third Mondays the Elks' Home.

Belleville Council No. 163,

Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple. Belleville Chapter

f each month in Elks' Home. Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.

f each month at Masonic Temple, Dodd. Good American Council No. 102 Daughters of America

Meets first and third Fridays in Good Will Council,

Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum. Meets first and third Monday at dealer, who took the members on an Guiding Star Lodge

Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem.

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Meets first and third Tuesdays in Elks' Home, Washington avenue. Ladies' Auxiliary.

Younginger Post, V. F. W. Meets second and fourth Mondays Valley Hose House, Stephen

Knights of Columbus Meets first and third Mondays in t. Peter's Annex.

Martha Washington Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Meets second and fourth Wedneslays in Odd Fellows Hall, 711 Broadyay, Newark

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Woman's Club Holds **Business Meeting**

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man, being of particular interest.

The election will be held on March 10 and the following nominations have been presented: for second vice president, Mrs. J. J. Schaffer and Mrs. Lionel Phillips; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. G. Shawger and Mrs. William Englemann; assistant traesurer, Mrs. R. W. Gloyd and Mrs J. K. Alexander; club house trustees Mrs. A Newton Streeter, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs Charles G. Jones.

For delegates to the convention, Mrs. R. C. Whitfield, Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mrs. W. P. Adams and Mrs. J. J. Schaffer; alternates, Mrs. Dud-Meets second and fourth Thursdays chairman of committees, civic, Mrs. later as to selection of three. August Stricker and Mrs. W. F. En- selection has not yet been made. trekin, Jr.,; nominating, Mrs. L. A. Meets the first and third Thursdays schusen;

The program for the afternoon was Mrs. Cornish next introduced the worthy re-elected. guest speaker, Henry Holst, antique English furniture designs, and went Bushnell, secretary, and Christopher back to the time of Queen Elizabeth, Cuttingham, treasurer. through the reign of Queen Mary, Meets first and third Fridays on when more delicate furniture came ton, the last of the great eighteenth Graw's place. century cabinet makers. Some of the

Mrs. Dudley Drake was in charge assisted by Mrs. W. H. Stone.

After the meeting Mrs. May P. presented "Thanks" badges to Mrs. R. C. Whitfield, Mrs. Cornish and tention. Mrs. Sheldon in appreciation of their services to girl scouting in this com-

February bids fair to have innumerable events of varied interest for the members of the club and their each planned are the evening card party on February 25 at the club house and this department.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays will be observed at the Metropolitan time and services and the latter men

On February 24 the Drama Departgram at which time a one act play of Mrs. Harold Nelson, chairman.

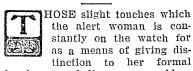
tournament will be played next Mon- the fulfillment of a law which inhabday afternoon, February 17, at 2:30. its her soul. No further entries for the finals in in charge of the card party with Mrs. Harry Hardman as tournament lily Church, Nutley. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Norman Cooper, Martin, Mrs. W. Mackley and Mrs. J. R. Irwin.

tion have been received by the club members. and they have been posted on the bulletin board.

The club is very glad to welcome as new members Mrs. J. W. Haworth, Bloomfield; first vice president; Mrs. A. K. Rose, Mrs. Ira W. Shat-Miss Teresa K. Salmon of St. Peter's nck and Mrs. J. Huizer.

Little Touches Impart Distinction To the Formal Luncheon or Dinner

By CHARLES SCOTTO, Chef, Ambassador Hofel, Park Avenue, New York City



tinction to her formal luncheons and dinners, are seldom really hard to achieve. Since they add so much to the pleasure of both hosts and

the very little extra trouble they entail. A hors d'oeuvre is always appropriate as

guests, they

are well worth

the first course

for either the mid-day or evening meal. A tomato juice cocktail is an equally appetizing prelude, while fritters make a delicious accompan-

iment to roast beef. Southampton Hors d'Oeuvre Scoop out the stem ends of six whole, firm tomatoes, leaving a

cone-shaped cavity. Sprinkle with pepper, salt and a little sugar. Fill with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until tender-about twenty minutes. Place the tomatoes on the plates on which they are to be served. Pour over each of them two tablespoons hot cream, seasoned with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with minced parsley or chives, and serve.

Tomato Juice Cocktail—Chop fine one small slice of onion with a few celery leaves, and marinate in three cups strained, salted tomato juice from one to three hours. Then mix in two tablespoons ketchup, onefourth cup orange juice, two teaspoons sugar, and a dash of cayenne. Strain, frappé, and serve with crushed ice.

Caroline Fritters - To threefourths cup canned corn, add onehalf cup milk, two well-beaten eggs, and one-half tablespoon sugar. Mix thoroughly. Mix one scant cup flour one tablespoon baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Sift and combine with the other mixture. Place buttered muffin rings in a

Two Depart From Citizens' League **Executive Meeting**

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was fired some time ago., when th Citizen's League was formed to study Women of Mooseheart Legion No 516 ley Drake and Mrs. H. E. Wilson; prospective candidates and report

The Independent Voters' Associa-Hodgkinson and Mrs. Blanche Wis-tion has indorsed Town Commissionby-laws, Mrs. Frederic er Frank J. Carragher, Elmer Hyde, William H. Williams and Walter Mathes, leaving fifth selection for in charge of the Art Department, future consideration. This group is Mrs. W. D. Cornish, chairman. Mrs. said to be backed by Thomas Hart H. Nobwatz, of Belleville, gave two man, long a Republican leader in piano selections, "Rustles of Spring" town, who is reported to have no and one from the opera "Lohengrin." special desire to see Mayor Ken-

Head Group

Harry Ranson is president of the R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark. imaginary trip to London to study independent group, Miss Elva P.

Former Mayor John De Graw still one you should not have married? has backers for any plan he may Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, into vogue, then to the Queen Ann have. DeGraw quit the present com- justice? period and told of the characteris- mission because, he said, he couldn't tics of that time. The next was the get along with his colleagues. Since cause of gossip, forced to bear un-Chippendale period which was called DeGraw was elected, four years ago, just abuse? 'The Golden Age of Furniture." The Edward Nelson quit as director of speaker told of visiting the old revenue and finance, due to ill health, tude . . . and ready to do anything church where Thomas Chippendale and James Gibson took his place. for your child? worshipped. Robert Adams came Patrick A. Waters, brother of the next, Hepplewhite and then Shera-late Mayor John H. Waters, took De luxiury . . . yet willing to exchange

The present mayor, Waters, Car-American cabinet makers were also ragher and Director of Public Safety discussed. To illustrate his talk Mr. and Health William D. Clark seek Holst had with his several chairs of re-election. In addition, Williams, paper, a victim of scandal? Meets first and third Mondays in different periods. The address was Mathes, Hyde and Everett A. Hicks interesting, instructive and humor- have tossed their hats into the ring. child? Mr. Hicks feels he is fitted to run for the department of streets and pub- husband? of the club tea. Mrs. Porter F. Shel- lic improvements, since he has been don, held the regular monthly food a plumbing contractor. He is a Re- wife who has remained far behind sale preceding the meeting and was publican, and never has held public along the road of life? office. He has resided in Belleville thirty-three years, and says econ-Holden, Girl Scout Commissioner, omical government is his platform. up, so that he might flourish in a He promises to give the job daily at- world which was closed to you?

Many Attended **Guild Meeting**

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work of the Guild will not displace the fashion show to be held the af-the work of any charitable or social life in Chicago's higher social cirternoon of February 28. At the card welfare organization now function-cles. Gloria Swanson will be seen party players may either pivot or ing in the parishes embraced in the and will be heard to talk and to sing progress. Tickets may be had from district, but will supply a long felt in this vital drama at the Capitol members of the Ways and Means need in the shape of a single organi- Theatre, next week. committee under whose auspices zation that can furnish every line both of these events will be held. of welfare work found necessary. He Mrs. J. J. Schaffer is chairman of said the membership will consist of active and associate members, the On February 19, New Jersey Day former women who will give their Several members have planned to at- but who will contribute to the work tend and Mrs. W. D. Cornish, art financially. "Service is infinitely chairman, will be very glad to give more valuable and infinitely more information to any persons desiring important than money. We can devise ways and means for raising the money we need if we have the serment will have charge of the pro- vice to dispense the charity which is given to us to dispense." Bishop will be presented under the direction (Calbal's and the service of the Catholic woman is asked as a proof The last open game in the bridge of her Christian charity, which is

Other speakers were Monsignor T the bridge tournament will be made M. Donovan. Rector of the Sacred after that date as the semi-finals and Heart Church, Bloomfield and Modfinals will be played at the two suc- erator of the Guild for this district ceeding afternoon card parties. At- Rev. E. J. Field, Rector of St. Petention is called to the tournament ter's Church, Belleville; Rev. James prize, a windsor chair, donated by Glotzback, Assistant Rector of St Otis and Otis, interior decorators of Mary's Church, Nutley, Rev. Bronis Belleville. Mrs. Otis is a member laus Socha, Rector of St. Valentine's of the club. Mrs. A. S. Blank will be Church, Bloomfield, and Rev. Joseph Morello, Rector of Holy Fam-

A constitution was adopted and officers appointed by the Moderator Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mrs. Arthur were introduced to the meeting. Monsignor Donovan explained that after the first year of the organiza-Invitations too numerous to men-tion officers will be elected by the

The officers who were appointed are as follows: President, Mrs. Anna Hughes of the Sacred Heart parish Parish, Belleville; second vice presi-

buttered dripping pan. Drop the combined mixtures into the rings, and bake in a moderate oven. dent, Mrs. Mary Gorman of St. Mary's parish, Nutley; third vice president Mr. Mary Daneskie of St. Valentine's parish, Bloomfield, and recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Remsch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh Monahan; financial secretary, Mrs.

Heart parish, Bloomfield. The executive board, composed of the officers and chairmen of the various departments, will meet on the first Monday of each month. There will be two public meetings a year, one in May for reports, and the other in October, for reports and elec-

James Moran and Treasurer, Mrs.

Frank L. Fisher, all of the Sacred

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someone you have wronged? Have you read your name in the

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		immediately.	hicle will be provided with the new	"I am having in my office each	leap of
		PUBLIC NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN	sound insulator equipment which	morning from ten to fifteen able	his n
		that the following proposed ordinance		bodied men who are desirous of se-	ing si
		was introduced and passed on first read- ing at a meeting of the Board of Com-	street noise. All the buses will have	curing employment of any kind.	ed on
		missioners of the Town of Belleville held	easy spring suspensions, shock ab-	Among these applicants I find men	over
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		further notice hereby given that second and third reading of said ordinance will		carpenters, machinists, boiler-makers,	minor
		be considered by said Board at a meeting	cent. more power than those now in	electricians, plumbers and painters	was f
		to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tues-	service, affording increased accel-	Many of those men have large fam.	Mrs
		ton Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, February 18th, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the	eration and more hill climbing abili-	ilies who are practically destitute	Brady
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Mortgage Loans		I VILLE IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX.	house air brakes applied to all four	the wolf from the door	·
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John DeGraw, 9 Clinton street,	tion, first floor. Belleville 1057.	The Board of Commissioners of the		within our municipality and having	
Newark, N. J. 6-15-tf.	B-ITB-2-5-30-692.	Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:	electric brakes. Buses will carry	a residence in this town for a period	
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	AITB-2,14-30-696.	FIXING THEIR COMPENSATION AND TERM OF OFFICE' adopted January 5,	service type thirty seats. The super-	is developing a serious situation for	
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$\mathcal{N}_{\mathbf{Q}}$	SIX ROOMS, sun porch; second floor	I Section 6—A Town Physician whose	seats of mohair plush and will be	ing your concern as one of our tax-	
	of two-family. Convenient location,	I term of office shall be two years from the	attractively decorated.	payers and fully appreciating the	
Painter Decorator		first day of December, 1914, and who shall be appointed every two years there-	most of the boutes, as asaut, man	fact that you are today paying all	
	2157 or owner, 27 Bremond street. B-TFB-2-14-30-698.	after by the Board of Commissioners at	be built at the company's own shops	that you angelt to be obliged to pay	If
	B-1FB-2-14-50-058.	Physician shall perform such duties as	and the first buses will be in service	at the same time I realize that this	car
BOY TILL	THREE ROOMS and bath; heat and	may be prescribed by law or requested of	within thirty days and the entire or-	burden is certain to be pushed on to	
	Electric furnished. 33 Little street.	2.—This ordinance shall take effect im-	der by July.	you in the form of taxation.	of
202 GREYLOCK PARKWAY	A5TB-2-7-30-684.	mediately.	In addition to the buses, the \$8,-	I am therefor making an appeal	it f
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now forming. Call, phone, write for Mr. Carragher said he would not; were testified correct by Town En- Newark was best man. gineer Albert S. Blank and Commisalthough it was obvious the work had been levied and paid.

That the town was not acting fair-similar to those of the bride. ELECTRICAL WORK; all kinds of house wiring done reasonable. Telhad looked into the subject on sug-relatives. B-12-14-TF-126 gestion of Mr. Carragher, he said.

PART TIME WORKER for small formed at the time, not saying wheth-February 15. family. Phone Belleville 1679-J. er is was the work in question, was not up to specifications. It had concontracts were paid and assessments levied "over his head," when he was Newark State Normal School. PROF. REEVES, 650 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, telephone Branch in charge of the department.

made up of five per cent on each con- tra. He has been a resident of Belletract, to be held over one year after ville since childhood. He received completion by regular procedure as his early education in the school at assurance of satisfactory workman- the Cathedral of St. John the Divine,

accused of wise-cracking by Mr. Car- School. ragher when the former said he piano. I have restored many of hoped the subject was not brought up to create a "little pre-election backfire." It was on recommendation of Commissioner Patrick A tuned. LAY'S Polish, for pianos, Waters, departmental head, that the Lay, "The Piano Doctor," 404 Union avenue. Telephone Belleville the task.

P. S. Transport Co. Orders 381 Buses NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, February 4, 1930, and further notice hereby given that second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, February 18th, 1930 at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

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An outstanding improvement, with reference to comfort for the passenger, will be the elimination of the so-called "wheel-house" seats, so other matters in respect to said temporary in ary improvement bonds or temporary improvement notes shall be determined by resolution of the Board of Commissioners or by the Director of Revenue and Finance, as the Board of Commissioners may hereafter by resolution determine.

3.—Said improvement shall constitute a general improvement and the cost thereof shall be borne by the Town at super-service type will have its inhave the newest ventilation system in town: and in addition the windows of the arge.
4.—This ordinance shall take effect dividual baggage racks. Each vehicle will be provided with the new side of this picture. sound insulator equipment which will eliminate considerable of the street noise. All the buses will have easy spring suspensions, shock ab-

jects, now under way, is the building of gasoline storage facilities at its Passaic Wharf. The gasoline will Will Be Started be conveyed in delivery trucks to the various garages in the northern the various garages in the northern territory. A new garage will be Before Balance Of Work In built at the wharf to house the

A survey of engineer's records of sidewalks laid in a dozen streets by And Ward A. Lay Wed

The marriage of Miss Janet Geddes Stoddart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. This was decided after Commission- James Stoddart, of 16 Beech street er Frank J. Carragher objected to and Ward Ashcroft Lay, son of Mr. the recommendation of Commission-and Mrs. J. Edward Lay, of 404 er James Gibson that percentages of Union avenue, took place Thursday \$1,700, which had been retained over at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City.

Miss Adeline Kieferdorf was maid approve the payment unless the bills of honor and Charles Forsythe, of

The bride was attired in a travelsioner Patrick A. Waters, head of ing costume of capucine georgette, the department. The two said such with a close-fitting black hat of felt testimony would require checking, and straw. She had a corsage of sweet peas. Miss Kieferdorf wore a after a wild sixty-four-miles-an-hour was satisfactory because assessments frock of royal blue chiffon and had chase on Washington avenue, this a black felt hat. Her flowers were town. The gunmen escaped when

ly by holding up payment, was the A dinner for twelve at the Hofbrau, opinion of Mr. Gibson. He did not New York, after the ceremony was believe it a dignified attitude. He attended by the bridal party and

The couple went to Atlantic City Mr. Carragher said some work per- and will reside in Jersey City after

A native of Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Lay was educated in the Bellestituted an outrage, he said, when ville schools and is a teacher at School No. 1. She is a graduate of

Mr. Lay, a professional musician The amount due Jannarone is is a member of the Biltmore Orches-New York, where he was a boy so-Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy was prano. He attended Belleville High

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"I am having in my office each bodied men who are desirous of securing employment of any kind. Among these applicants I find men who are skilled in such trades as minor bruises and lacerations, and carpenters, machinists, boiler-makers, was forced to abandon the pursuit.

cur irrespective of the type of labor, will you not co-operate with me in giving employment to local men who are sadly in need of consideration. "I am satisfied that we have reach-

ed the stage in this period of unemployment, where married men and single ones who have people dependent upon them for their food and Miss Janet G. Stoddart shelter must be given the preference in the matter of employment." in the matter of employment."

Woman Leaps From Bandits' **Speeding Auto**

Pair Escape As Fall Ends Policeman's Wild Pursuit

Unaware she had accepted a ride with two youths sought for a holdup in Newark, Wednesday night, a woman escaped serious injury when she leaped from the bandit car in Nutley the pursuing motorcycle patrolman was thrown from his machine while crossing the Erie Railroad tracks in Nutley

Scrambling to his feet, the policeman, Fred McArt, hurried to where the woman was sprawled in the road several feet ahead. She recovered and was taken to Newark police headquarters and identified as Mrs. Cecilia Crowley, 30, of 125 Tenth

street, Passaic. She told Captain Brady the men had offered to drive her home when she was waiting at the Public Service Terminal for a trolley car.

As the auto crossed the Newark Belleville line, Patrolman McArt spect to appearance, comfort, safety Tells Of Number Of Pleas recognized the license number as one used on the car in which two bandits has escaped after the holdup of the delicatessen store of George Sattler. 267 South Orange avenue. Wednes-In order to ease unemployment day night at 9:30 o'clock. McArt that every seat in the bus will be Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy has sent signalled for the driver to stop, but equally comfortble. The buses will the following letter to all industries the car shot ahead in the direction of Nutley.

McArt pursued on his motorcycle, of hitting the Crowley woman, who was riding in the front seat between the two bandits. Near the Nutley bandit car swing open and a woman leap out. Before he reached the spot morning from ten to fifteen able his motorcycle, which was registering sixty-four miles an hour, sweryed on the car tracks and tossed him over the handle bars. He suffered

Many of these men have large fam-Brady she had jumped out when the Mrs, Crowley later told Captain bandit, who sat on her right side, drew a revolver and climbed into the rear seat threatening to "get the cop."



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SECTION TWO

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930

This number rose, however, in Octo- 94.2.

Jura, 98.2; Florence Wells, 96.5; 95, and Cole Davis, 93. I-B-Mar- Grade II-B-Lucy Frederick, 94; Edward Hoitfelt, 97.5; Charles tricia Murray, 95.6; Herbert Eck- 95.7, and Elise Litcholt, 95. stein, 94.5; Marguerite Wharton, 94; William Mc Knight, 91.2; Mar-Neil, 90.2.

High School

Hess, 95.2; Francis Gibson, 93.4; Ro- 96.7 and Joseph Buffo, 96.2. ma Hayward, 92.2; Ruth Farrington, 92; Ruth Farrington, 92; Dorothy Hall, 91.5; Edythe Fobert, 91; Frank ah, Carden, 96.5 and Harland Max-92, and Hyland McIlvain, 91.2.

Sophomores-Room 1 Cataldo, 94.7; Cora deHaas, 93.7; 6—Edna Heyl, 96.5; Jean Lloyd, and Elizabeth Cullen, 90. Room 2- 6-Harvey Mumford, 95.5; Eliza-Lillian Cullen, 91.4; Virginia Crock- beth Ball, 93.6 and Carl Thieme, 93. ett, 91; Jane Conway, 90.7 and Mitchell Cubberly, 90.6. Room 3-An-dred Brugler, 92, and Oscar Nathgelo Errico, 96, and Mary England, ans, 90. Grade 5-Christine Confor-90.5. Room 4-Pearl Katzen, 94.2; ti, 94.9; Harry Gimbel, 93; and Vir-Patricia Hannan, 91.1 and Ena Hol-ginia Entrekin, 92.3. den, 91. Room 5-Dominic Morano, 93.5; Walter Moss, 94.2; Mae Moore, Phillips, 95.5 and Victor Bruegman, 90.2 and Earle Moiles, 90.2. Room 95.3, Grade 4-Alice Thompson, and George Piercy, 91. Room 7— Cook, 95.6; Betty Rice, 94 and Lois Svenson, 92.7; Harry Schnieber, Ball, 97.3; Howard Maxwell, 97, and 90.7 and Virginia Rutledge, 90. Alice Meyer, 96.2. Grade 3—Ernest Room 8-Eleanor Wermuth, 93; Ed-Hansell, 96.3; Mary Morgan, 96.3 ward Young, 91.8 and Grace Wildey, Filomena D'Onofrio, 96.3; Warren

Freshman-Room 11 - Caroline Jessie Bunn, 92.4; Evelyn Abram-Trier, 94.8. Grade 2-Smith Sheldon, son, 92; Kingston Apgar, 92; Clara 97.8; Watson Stewart, 97.8; Darrell Brodhead, 92 and Eleanor Belansky, Zink, 97.6, and June Beck, 97.4 90.2. Room 12-Alice Cornell, 96; Grade 1-Constance Hamilton, 95.7 Seannette Crockett, 96; Kenneth Estelle Murphy, 95.5 and Marion Brown, 94.6; Mary Colanino, 94.2; Butler, 95.2. Grade 1—Jean Peter-Letitia Codner, 93.6; Julia Chalmers, son, 96.5; Stewart Knapp, 96; War 91.8; William Caldwell, 91.5; Mar-ren Green, 95.5 and Catherine Walsh tha Carswell, 91.4 and Catherine 95.5. Grade 1—Harold Ross, 96; Carey, 90.8. Room 13—Audrey Ep- Hope Ross, 95; Lloyd Newsom, 95, pler, 97.6; Palma De Noia, 95.6; and Betty Freed, 93.2. Ruth Engel, 94, and Rocco De Gregorio, 90.5. Room 14-John Falcone, way, 97.3; Liesolotte Goettert, 96.5; lo, 96, and Leta Cole, 94.5. Grade

98.5; Robert Joiner, 96.7; Frank erine Falco, 98.4; Anthony Fabio. Geraldine Kelly, 84.7; Wilbert Buck, tains the students with her stories 88.5; Robert Joines, Joines, Joines, Joines, Joines Land, Joines With Rer stories Kane, 92.5; Arthur Leadbeater, 91.7 98.3, and Carmelo Maioran, 97.6. 83.1. Grade 3—Marjorie Ings, 92.6; of famous painters illustrated by and Leo Kiernan, 91.4. Room 17gart, 96.4; Eleanor Stockton, 95; 90.8.

School Number One da, 95.8; Walter Mathes, 95.2 and 94.3, and Leonard Peterson, 93.7. cire, 93.6. Grade 6 A — Irene Pilgrim, Paul Schwieker; Kitty,

Excellent work is being done in Rose Peterson, 94.8. VII-A-Elean-Belleville High School at the pres- or Leininger, 93.5; Teresa Serpen- 92.5; Geraldine Di Vincenzo, 91.5, and Mary E. Compton, 93.7. telli, 92.1 and Henry Jinks, 91.8. and Emil Freeman, 91.4. Grade V- Grade 6B — Georgianna Hankins, Aided by having a good building VII-B — Florence Bloemeke, 94.8; C—Peter Repoli, 93.4; Rose Salzano, 96.6; Edward Calabrese, 96.3, and Cigarro, a haughty, explosive old not crowded to capacity, with a fine Elizabeth Wilson, 94.3 and Julia Bo- 92.5, and Joseph Rizzo, 91.6. Grade Madeline Donnelly, 96.1. Grade 5A Spanish grandee, is determined that faculty of instructors, attended by siak, 93.8. VI-A—John Holler, 92.2; V-D — Jean Lunetta, 93.2; Oscar —Yvette Granatelli, 96.6; Bernard his daughter Theresa shall marry about 740 pupils who are in large about 740 pupils who are in large quire an education, and supported quire an education, and supported by the homes of Belleville to an unby shall be and the property of the homes of Belleville to an unby shall be and the property of the homes of Belleville to an unby shall be and the property of the homes of Belleville to an unby shall be and the property of the homes of Belleville to an unby shall be and the property of the homes of Belleville to an unby shall be and the property of the homes of Belleville to an unby shall be and the property of the homes of Belleville to an unby shall be and the property of t usual degree, it is believer that a Helen Remeika, 95.8; Loretta May, year's work far above average is be- 94.9 and Cecelia Loepsinger, 94.4. Joseph Zecca, 94.1, and Florence Al- 92.1, and Ugo Di Giovanni, 89.8. affair that his daughter has had ing done. As proof of this it is noted V-B-Lottie Wiggins, 91.3; Adele berti, 93. Grade IV-C-Salvatore Grade 4B — Jenet Moffett, 96.7; with an American planter and strongthat in September there were 68 stu
Kristensen, 91.1; Emma Arnold, 91.1 Sclafani, 91.6; Josephine Bocchino, Faith Riker, 96.3, and Gertrude God
ly disapproves of it. Richard Stoneyistic fashion, the Belleville High dents on the honor roll, which was and Agnes Healy, 90.2. IV-A—Jean 91.5, and Antonio De Stephano, 90.8. leski, 96. Grade 4C—Harold Johnabout 9 per cent if the total number Sheldon, 95.8; Margaret McLaugh- Grade IV-D — Josephine D'Avella, son, 97.6; Anna Bergimini, 95, and solves to abduct Theresa and carries ond victory of the season over Clifand considered an excellent showing. lin, 94.7 and Robert Richardson, 89.3; Antonio Noto, 88.8, and Ralph Elizabeth Strauss, 94.4.

Seniors—Room 21—Nicholas De I-A—Doris Murrin, 95; Ruth Wood, May Hoffman, 93.6.

School Number Two School Number Three

Dé Ruggiero, 90.7; Jeannette Gran- well,, 96.3. Grade 8-Thelma Petatelli, 90.4, and Rosalie Granatelli, ith, 96; Cecil Wright, 94.6, and Dor-90.2 Room 28—Anthony Lissianna, is Thompson, 94.2. Grade 8—Elean-VIII — Margaret McAleese, 95.7; and Evelyn Abeel, 91.6. Grade I— 95.4 Angelina Puciulo, 93.2; Norman or Pozzo, 96; Philip Denike, 96; Leonard Vartan, 95, and Elsie Bal-Dorothy Soffel, 95.7; Irene Rogers, La Bar, 93; Bertha Mumford, 92.7; Betty Sheehan, 95.8 and Albert Ep-der, 94.7. Grade VII—May Mac Fad-94.5, and Marie Vaughn, 94. Henry Paganelli, 92.5; Ruth Lloyd, pler, 94.6. Grade 7—Margaret Ha-zean, 95; Walter Smith, 93.8, and worth, 97.4; Eleanor Kraeutler, 96.6, Gaetain Schiava, 93.7. VII—Marcus Room 29 — Geraldine Rhoads, Marjorie Brean, 96.5 and Jane Rose, Wertz, \$4.6; Helen Keleall, \$4.4, and Margaret Bailey, 92.9, and Edward 97.8; Lorraine Ross, 11.6; Wallace 96.5. Grade 7—Ruth Jenkins, 96.5; Ethel Young, 93.2. VI—Ellen Con-Hildebrant, 91.6. Grade 6—Shirley Winchell, 90.6, and Kathryn Shep- Warren Hodgkinson, 96.1 and Irene ry, 95.6; Phyllis Dettelbach, 95, and Howell, 94; Virginia Langlands, 92, Barnes, 93.9. Grade 7 — Charles Wellesley Earl, 94.9. Weber, 98.5; Jean McClelland, 95.7 VI—Eileen Mueller, bey, 96.7; Henry Bohrer, 96.2; John and Parker Worthington, 92.5. Grade Perry, 94.8, and Blanche Evangelis-non, 92, and Dorothy Belonsky, 91.8 Marion Cook, 92; Fred Behan, 92; 95.5, and Betty Mayes, 95.3. Grade Alma Swenson, 93.7, and Jack Robert Jensen, 91.8, and Ellen May Grade 6-Eleanor Deck, 93; Mil-

Grade 5-John Deck, 96.2; Carol 6-Thomas Patterson, 94.2; Charles 97.6, Amy McIlvain, 96.6 and Hope Mudd, 93.7; Eleanor Hobinson, 92.5 Pierson, 96.3. Grade 4 - Robert Margaret Spaulding, 96.2; Elsie Williamson, 93.6. Grade 3—Roberta Russell, 95.5 and Joseph Miller, 95.4

Grade 2-Dorothy Dillon, 96.8; Byrnes, 94.6; Lester Burdge, 93.7; Richard Stimson, 96 and William

School Number Four

Was, Stand Elsie Gibson, VII-A — Caroline Bocchino, 90.4; Wenning, 90, and Nicholas Kozubo- High School this last week, Mrs. Josephine Sorice, 90.4 and Salvatore vich, 88. Room 16 - William Loepsinger, De Blasi, 90.4. Grade VII-B-Cath-

Grade 7-C - Alfonso Pico, 91.3; Chester Kucinski, 92.1, and Rose colored slides. Mrs. Chanalis's top-Rayna Maryott, 97.7; Helen Mac- Achille Potenzone, 90.6, and Marion Cargillo, 89.4. Grade 3—Alice Han- ic was that of James McNeil Whist-Nair, 97.7; Lucy Moro, 97.1; Eliza- D'Avella, 90.2. Grade VII-D-Alex sen, 94.8; Tina Bucca, 91.3, and ler, an American painter of many beth Mc Mahon, 96; Doris Mac Greg- Perkowski, 94.9; Anthony Andro- Theodore Corsi, 90. Grade 2-Mor- years ago. or, 95 and Marjorie Mc Cormack, siglia, 94; and Joseph Prestianni, ton Foster, 93.3; William Daddio, Alice Forest and William Brum-90.5. Room 18—Joseph Piscopo, 93.3. Grade VII-E—William Wertz, 92, and Helen Dzilenski, 91.5. Grade bach will represent the Public-96.2; Adell Peck, 95.8; Ella Racan- 96.5; Lucy Salzano, 92.8, and Mich- 2—Angela Viventi, 91.4; William Speaking Class at Sophomore assem-Miriam Roege, 93.2 and Madeline Theresa Di Pasquale, 91.4; Jerry Ve- Grade 1-Marion Boutillette, 95; El-

Schmidt, 94.8; Russell Stewart, 94.4; 91.9; Marie DeJuro, 91.6, and An-Reva Squier, 93; Dolores Sauvan, tonio Rosamilia, 90. Grade VI-C-91.6 and Irene Slade, 91.6. Room Catherine Ware, 93.6; Louise Ste-Frances Solomon, 91.5; Jack Kief-bilo, 86.5. Grade V-A-Elvira Mend-Grade 7B-Fred Thron, 95.1; Con-tain Bombastio, Louis Westra; Anferdorf, 90.9. VIII-B—Sophie Zmu- heim, 95.1; Madeline Riccinello, nie Rizzolo, 93.7, and Thomas Ce- thony Law, Homer Estelle; Bill

Palmisano, 88.4. Grade IV-E-Sober to 83, in November to 94, and IV-B — Leonard Goldstein, 93.4; phie Giangrasso, 90; John Sorice, 95.2; Hugh Bennett, 94.7; Alan grandee's castle, disguised as pirates in December to 96. The results of Marion Remeika, 93.1 and Edward 90, and Clara Mastrantonio, 89. Griffing, 94, and Peggy Flynn, 94. and abduct Theresa and two other the mid-year examinations show that Wilson, 92.2. III-A — Jacqueline Grade III-A—Geraldine Caruso, 96.2; Grade 3B—Lucille Kirby, 95.1; Donthere are now 138 pupils on the hon-Gould, 94.8; Leonard Willette, 94.6; Rose Petrillo, 95.5, and Philip Cer- ald Peterson, 94.8; Milton Cooper, or roll—19 Seniors, 26 Juniors, 31 Ethel Millward, 94.6 and Karl Goet- zo, 94.3. Grade III-B—Antonio Pe- 94.6, and Doris Redfern, 94.6. Grade or roll—19 Selliors, 20 Julios, or tert, 94.3. III-B—Shirley Bitz, 96.5; cora, 95.3; Frances Franzi, 95.2, and 2A—William Sabie, 97.4; Alphonso almost 20 per cent of the whole en- Doris Barmore, 93.4; Robert Loep- Eleanor Jones, 92.2. Grade III-C— Cipalaro, 97, and Marion Schleckser, and sweethearts of the pirates are featured on the floor. rollment attained an average of 90 singer, 93.4 and Irene Leininger, Anthony Zecca, 95.1; Pasquale Gen- 96.8. Grade 2B—Phyllis Riedy, 98.8; staying at an adjacent hotel. Don Cuper cent or better in the recent tests, 93.1. II-A—Rita Galvin, 96.6; Margaro, 93.4, and Anna Salzano, 93. Albert Hurliman, 97.8, and Hermanie which is a tremendously fine show- tin Lawlor, 96.6; Joseph Birch, 95.4 Grade III-D — Evelyn Venezia, 93; Wehrle, 97. Grade 1A—Catherine and meets Richard Stoney Brooke, ward combination of the Bell-boys, ing, and worthy of this comment. and Harding Brown, 95.2. II-B— Katherine Monaco, 90, and Antonio Jenkins, 97.2; Ida Bonanello, 96.1; not knowing that he and the pirate featured the Blue and Gold attack, CLASS LEADERS FOR JANUARY Miriam Buzaelin, 97.4; Henry Kel-Spagnoli, 90. Grade II-A—Celia Ba-Armando Antrociglio, 95; Antonio Captain are one and the same. The lenbence, 96.2 and Eric Moore, 95.8. rone, 95; Sarah Albanese, 94.6, and Zinna, 95, and Martha Luhrs, 94.

Thomas Mullen, 91.5; Rose Katzen, garet Adams, 96.2; Ewald Gross-Fannie Christiano, 93, and Dorothy Schlekser, 97.75, and John Hansen 91.5; Helen Hageman, 90.8, and krentz, 94, and Blanche Wells, 93.8. Corbin, 92.3. Grade II-C—Albert 95.7. Grade 1C—Robert Moss, 96.3; Mary Griffing, 90. Room 22—Pa- I-C—Rose Fierro, 97.5; Elase Adams Sibello, 93.7; Mary Siino, 92.9, and Andrew Thoma, 96.3; Rochelle Orazio Giangrande, 91.1. Grade II- Grossman, 96.3, and June O'Neill, D-Ulamae Cartledge, 95.7; Susie 96.3. Grade VI — Catherine Higgins, Alberti, 95, and Nancy Paserchia, Holmes, 90.7 and Dorothea 96.3; Lloyd Gill, 96.1 and Evelyn 94.2; Grade 11-E-Victoria Presti-Schneider, 90.2. Room 23—Ray- Donnelly, 95.4. Grade V—Florence anni, 94.4; Concetta Carfagno, 93.4, 92.2; Anthony Giampiatro, 91.6, and mond Karb, 94.7; Rose Lukowiak, Del Tufo, 97.5; Teresa Pisacreta, 97; and Michael Capanear, 93.3. Grade Helen Fritts, 90.1. Grade VI—Rose ton Downey, will be the picture at 94; Norman Thetford, 93.2; Walter and Anna Utter 96.7. Grade IV— I-A—Clara Ehringer, 91.7; Rose De King, 95.6; Theresa Martello, 92.2, the Capitol Theatre, February 26 and Williams, 92.7; Jessie Murray, 92.2; Elizabeth Gill, 94.3; Mary Santar- Stephano, 91.5, and Joseph Cifro- and Hyman Osherhoff, 91.7. Grade 27, in connection with the Senion Mildred Joiner, 91.7, and Nellie O'- sieri, 93.2, and Helen Sanok, 92.5. dello, 91.5. Grade 1-B — Shirley V—Michael Mondelli, 98; Carmlela class benefit. Don't forget and make Grade III—Carmela La Moglia, 96.6; Mendheim, 95; Katherine Biase, Roviello, 97.7, and Harry Schwartz, either one of these your open night Juniors—Room 26—Charles Cum—Martha Weitzel, 95.5 and William 93.7, and Lillian Cerzo, 93.7. Grade 197.1. Grade IV—Pearl Lindenbaum, Lots of support is needed, so let us Juniors—Room 20—Charles Odd. 95.2; Fletemeier, 94.1. Grade II—Antonio I-C—John Sarno, 97.5; Gustave Go-96.2; Anna Martello, 94.8, and Ruth help. Norma Byles, 94; and Frank Brolo, Negro, 96.8; Olga D'Amadio, 95.6, dino, 96.2, and Mary Riccio, 96.2. Stalter, 94.7. Grade III-V—Cather-Norma Byles, 54, and Flank Branch, and Philip Androsiglia, 95.2. Grade Grade I-D—Angelo Christiano, 88.3; ine Gehrig, 95.7; Christina DeGreg-96.2; Gilbert Freeman, 96; Ruth 1—Ilse Bosler, 98.2; Sarah Esposito, Benedetto Cardullo, 88.3, and Sal-orio, 95.5, and Marie Mondelli, 95.3. vatore Petti, 87.2. Grade I-E-The-Grade II-Ethel Place, 98.2; Paul resa Tobia, 93.7; Frances Fabio, 93.2 Stootman, 98, and Julia Gardi, 97.6. Grade 8-Lillian Price, 96.7; Sar- and Loretta Catalano, 92.5.

School Number Five

ta, 93.6. V-Irene Scholtz, 94.2; Grade 5B - Harriet Mehaffey, 93 Schmutz, 92.1. Manus, 94.6; Patricia Boyd, 93.4, tese, 87.4; Madeline De Sotto, 83.4, and Eleanor Jensen, 91.3. IV-Hel- and Vincent Sorrentino, 83.3. Grade en Scheer, 93.6; Evelyn Corino, 92.8 3-Helen Lowenberg, 96; Betty Greand Marirose Hanlon, 92.6. IV— gory, 95, and Lucille De Trolio, 91.8. Ruth Drentlau, 91.7; Doris Rosen-Grade 2—Eugene Vreeland, 93.2; Lancaster, 91.5, and Jennie D'Alcon- Madison, 97; Cora Goddard, 96.2, zo, 91.1. III - Ralph Lilore, 94; and Thomas Vitale, 95.7. Henrietta Paule, 93.8, and Betty Kertacy, 93. II—Jean Rogers, 97.6; Doris Wilson, 96.8, and Ruth Labaugh, 95.6. II-Helen Tomshaw, 97.2; Ruth Dettelbach, 95.8, and

and Edward Natale, 93.7. School Number Seven Grade 6-James Fitzpatrick, 92.8; ley Goodrich acted as chairman. Grade VIII-A - Armand Vitiello, Frederick Sisbarro, 92.6, and Jack 94.8; Abe Friedman, 91.4; Nick 91.6; Rachel Guibilo, 91.3 and Helen McEwan, 91. Grade 5—Anna Adam-Gilbert Freeman conducted the Jun-Guardabascio, 91 and William Fa-Corbo, 90.7. Grade VIII-B—Felix wicz, 92.7; Sophie Madler, 92.6, and jor assembly last week. Gilbert bian, 90.6. Room 15—Dorothy Gard-Perkowski, 95.2; Bessie Wertz, 93.2 Elaine Van Riper, 91.7. Grade 5— Freeman read the bible, Edythe Foner, 99.2; Virginia Holland, 98; and Hilda Schuyler, 92. Grade VIII- Anthony Amato, 87.2; Edward Beck, bert led the singing and Ruth Hess Ruth Hogan, 97.4; Pearle Heming- C-Joseph Cataldo, 97.3; Ida Sibel- 87.1, and Peter Ozupko, 85.3. Grade sang a solo. 4 - Doris Wenning, 91; Charlotte An old friend came to Belleville

ustine Daddio, 93. School Number Eight

Grade IV-B-Cono Pecora, 94.6; Mabel Hughes, 94; William Spencer,

Grade 3A — Margaret Mallinson,

Grade 1B-Irving Berkowitz, 97.5

School Number Nine

Grade VII - Evelyn Osherhoff Grade II-Florence Dmuchewski, 97 Humbert Thomas, 94.2, and Edwin VIII - Viola Jacobs, 96.5; Bessie Kowalski, 90.8. Grade I-Virginia Reitzel, 95.4, and Verna Lyons, 95.3. Rhodes, 95.5; Arthur Brown, 92.5, School Number Ten

Grade 7 - Emma England, 96.4; and Vincent Cortese, 90.6. Grade Gladys 5A-Alice Neville, 95, Joseph Gan-V-Elizabeth Mc Hayes, 91.4. Grade 4-Norman Corblum, 91.6, and Evelyn Bromily, 91. Eleanor Gioscia, 95, and Edward III-William Holden, 92; Joseph Hollweg, 93.8. Grade 1 - Doris

School News By JAMES REILLY

The Junior program on Lincoln's Dorothy Knobel, 96.6. II-Ernest birthday was carried out in fine style. Jordon, 96.2; Gloria Luhrs, 96, and The program was as follows: "My Elsie Schneider, 93.8. I-Shirley Old Kentucky Home," song, high Korn, 95.5; John O'Grady, 94.5, and school, led by Matilda De Nave; an-Dorothea Hermann, 94. I—Roger ecdotes in the life of Abraham Lin-Lancaster, 93.5; Richard Hock, 93.2, coln, Filomena Calicchio; saxophone and Dorothy Donder, 93. I-Edith solo, Angelo Lilore, accompanied Knott, 95.1; Dorothy Laterza, 94.1, by Miss Walters, supervisor of music in Belleville High School; "Hand

of Lincoln," recitation, Willard Grade 8-Edith Austin, 96.9; Jo- Wharton; violin solo, Charles Cumsephine Scaperrotta, 95.9, and Mil-mings, accompanied by Norman La dred Boschmann, 95. Grade 7-Dor-Bar, selection, "The Old Refrain" othy Duffy, 95.9; Agnes McGeachen, by Chrysler; "The Unfinished Work," 92.8, and Rocco Freda, 92.3. Grade recitation, Rita Kennedy and "Bat-6-Lydia Hamer, 94.3; Esther Prat-tle Hymn of the Republic," concluola, 92.1, and Filomena Milano, 91.2. sion, led by Matilda De Nave. Stan-

Edythe Fobert, Ruth Hess and

Michael Chanalis, who visits the Grade 4-Mary Fitzpatrick, 90.4; high school each year and enter-

iella, 94.2; Benjamin Perkowski, 94; ael Maioran, 92.5. Grade VI-A— Leib, 90.5, and Michael Luongo, 90.4. bly, Tuesday morning, February 18. A two-act musical comedy which is Pillar, 90.2. Room 19—Alma Tag- nezia, 91.4 and Josephine Bisaccia, eanor Griek, 95.1, and Nellie Gano, nearing completion under the guid-94.3. Grade 1-Nunzio Paterno, 93.6; ance of Miss Alice Walters, in charge Stockton, 96.4; Fred Grade VI-B-Antonio Mustacchio, Martin Goldenberg, 93.5, and Aug- of the musical part, and Miss Elizabeth Tempest, coach of the libretto part, promises to be a great success. Grade 8A-Werner Tietze, 95.8; The characters are as follows: Don 20-John Vaughan, 97.7; Barbara fanelli, 92.2, and Gerard Fuselli, Fanny La Place, 92.5, and Marie Cubeb De Cigarro, Robert Hay-Tate, 93; Dorothy Van Esselstine, 92; 91.2. Grade VI-D-Henry Cataldo, Gunderman, 92. Grade 8B-Ilka Mit-thorne; Donna Isabella, Ruth Hess; Raymond Wyckoff, 91.7; Ruth Van- 96.7; Margaret Woodward, 87, and schke, 91.7; Frances Redfern, 91. Theresa, Marguerite Spaulding; derhoff, 91.2 and Doryce Watt, 90.7. Rose Ursi, 83.7. Grade VI-E- Vera and Elizabeth Travers, 90.8. Grade Eleanor, Jean Tallman; Miss Pell-Saulino, 90.5; Lillian Wright, 89.3; 7A-Florence Payne, 95.2; Joseph ing, Jane Babin; Richard Stoney-VIII-A — Martha Miller, 91.8; Vita Serritella, 86.5, and Albino Gui- Somers, 94.7, and Alex Stewart, 92.5. brooke, Leonard Hodgkinson; Cap-

Grade V-B-Concetta Cifrodella, Schwartz, 96.1; Seymour Taffet, 95.5 Marguerite Wharton; Zim, John Ho-Belleville High zack and Zam, Jimmie Lynch. As the story goes Don Cubeb de

ber of friends. They invade the old ladies. This bit of action brings the curtain down on the first act.

he promises the fair Theresa and his fortune if Richard succeeds.

shown. The old don keeps his prom- man for his side's pass-work. ise and nothing is left to be desired. Following the play there will be dancing and sociables. Practices are

proceeding nicely and the comed will be in early March. "Lucky In Love," featuring Mor-

> Read The NEWS

Defeats Cliftonites

Javees Hang Up Third Win In A Row Over Second Squad

Coming from behind in characterday afternoon.

Paul Short, who has played a stellar game at guard all season, was the hero in the Blue and Gold's triumph, Act two take place in the tropical caging the ball for nine points, to lair on the Isle of Pines. The wives lead both sides in scoring He also

In addition to Short, "Nick" Bonaas well as starring on the floor.

Marchioni, flashy forward of the home boys, was the whole works for The combat between Captain the Cliftonites, accounting for seven Crossbones and his pirates is clearly points, in addition to being the pivot

,	The score:		
е	Belleville High		
е	G.	F.	Ρ.
y	Lamb, f2	1	5
	N. Bonavita,1	4	6
٠-	Goodrich, c0	0	0
t	Jackson, c0	2	2
d	Short, g4	1	9
ľ	King, g1	0	2
е			
t.	8	- 8	24
s	Clifton High		
		F.	Ρ.
	Miller, f2	. 0	4
	Donohue, f0	0	0
	Marchioni, f2	3	7
	Lefflar, c0	2	2
	Janus, g2	. 1	5
	Yacona, g1	1	3
	7	7	21

Belleville High ____4 Clifton High _ In a second team game played before the main attraction the Belle-

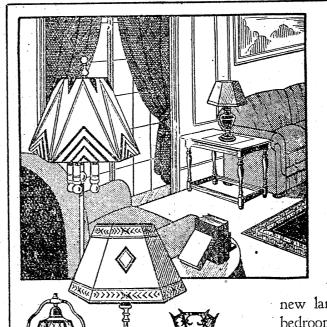
On Second Occasion ville Jayvees won their third game in a row, conquering the Clifton seconds, 12-11, in a hotly contested battle.

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Smith, c.	0	2	Ż
Byrnes g.	2	1.	5.
Byrnes, g	0	0	Ó
Casaro, g			
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Donohue, f.	0	2	2
Marchioni, f.	0	0	0
Dudascik, f.	_1	0	2
Miller, f.		1	1
Kummis, c.		0	4
Lennon, g.	0	0	Ó
Medel, g.	1	0	2
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LONE SCOUT HERO WINS AWARD FROM VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Eagle Scout Perry E. Piper Who Rescued Boy From Drowning In 1926 And Has Made Unusual Record In School Work And Scouting Granted \$300 Scholarship

ganization.

. The boys

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

FRIENDS OF SCOUTS

GOOD TURNS

on which to play next summer at

Priest Park, north of the city, thanks

to the generosity of the Tumwater

Council of the Boy Scouts of Ameri-

autumn months and the \$200 which

the city would have been required to

vide the children with a merry-go-

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

The floats were built without pro-

e First Tele:

ad a float "Da

heartily apple and in the parade.

DAN BEARD VISITS

iel Carter Beard, internationally

known outdoorsman and National

Scout Commissioner of the Boy

Scouts of America, placed a wreath

s. Elmer Rawcliffe of North

by Mrs. James F. Corley and Mrs. W. Sunday.

on the grave of Daniel Boone.

While the guest of Governor F. D.

round next season.

The Scouts raked up the maple

did not seek reward for his work as moriaca them with un he considered it part (a Scout. And when outstanding student school and equally Boy Scout in his c no thought of rew catisfaction which: things well. But ceived the \$300 st by the Veterans of a Boy Scout for our ment with a record The award was announced by Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner and Chairman of the Na-

Any School

tional Court of Honor.

The scholarship money may be ap- en-Cass Area Council, with head- Keeping, plied to any form of higher education in any approved school which the Scout may care to choose.

Through his training as a Lone Scouts of America. The Bugle Corps Are Manufactured." Scout, Piper was able to save the life has been an incentive to large ating August, 1926, when Corrie was ings of the Boy Scouts and at the drowning in sixteen feet of swift last Court held at Benton Harbor, 86, at the Grace Baptist Church, a switzerland, including a perwater in a river in which both boys more than thirteen hundred people talk on "Aviation During the World of the Anglo-American had gone swimming. At that time attended. Piper was 14 years old and Corrie 12. Swimming fifty yards to his friend's rescue, Scout Piper was caught in a strangle hold by the drowning boy. He managed to break the hold and carryHe then brought the boy back tial respiration.

Exceptional Record

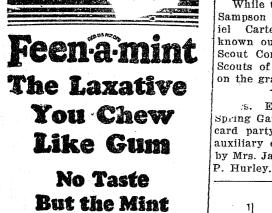
Since that me Lone Scout Piper, who has earned the highest rank in ning. made an exceptional record for him- of the California School for the Merit Badges at the Court. Mayor Nourse and Kenneth Smith. Scouting, that of Eagle Scout, has self as a student at the Bridgeport Blind and the groves of the eucalyp-S. S. Kenworthy, presented the Star Township High School of Illinois, and tus trees. Every boy in the Troop as a Scout leader in his home commu. is blind, yet many of them have masnity. Besides making a fine record tered Scout work in detail even to Girl Scouts, Frank H. Holmes, scoutas a student (Eagle Scout Piper took mat making and tracking. W. B master; Elmer Howell, assistant part in many extra-curricular activi-

During his high school period he served as a member of the Junior dent of the Berkeley Lions Club. Fair Board of Lawrence County, Ill. was a member of the Dairy Club, Agricultural Club, Science Club, served on the school paper, ran on the track team, was a member of and captained both the basketball and baseball teams and was described by his principal as one of the outstanding students of the school.

Organized Troop

Among the Scouts of his community he has been long known as an ardent and efficient worker. During November of last year he made a survey of the game in his county for the conservation authorities and sponsored a Lone Scout Booth at the County Fair. He also, as a Lone Scout, organized Boy Scout Troop No. 1 (now 43) of Sumner and acted as its Assistant Scoutmaster during San Gabriel Valley Council of the 1928. He has won the Eagle Badge Boy Scouts of America in Pasadena. highest rank that a boy may obtain. numerous Lone Scout awards and signed by the Scouts. has been a contributor to many Lone ois Year Book of the Lone Scouts.

SCOUT FIR " A Boy Scout fire 1 ands. N. Y. which to perform efficien' nection with fires of an idea of Ch of the local dep



At Druggists-15c, 25c

their celebration of the twentieth anniversary. Clarence Stetson, metropolitan boys' worker for the Newark Rotary Club, addressed the Scouts on the

Sunday evening, Troop No. 50 con-

ducted the entire service at Few

smith church. This was part of

the prayer.

thur Mudd acted as ushers.

cial numbers of a violin solo by Curtis Melick, accompanied by Jean Tallcornetist; Robert Haythorne, cornet-

Troop 88; Greylock Pharmacy, 528 schools. When Lone Scout Perry E. Piper lage who prepared an unusual fee- Union avenue, Troop 86; Dyer's cue of a friend, three years ago, he Boy Scouts into a fire brigade and Troop 50 and Franklin avenue, Sil-Proop 85.

> not only among residents of executive, Newark Council; Mayor the boys themselves, that the organi-president Belleville Unit, B. S. A.) alias convention in 1927. zation was continued. Now the boys are having difficulty in selecting the are specialization Firemanship and winners of the prizes for the three least three programs from Atlantic have demonstra upon several oc-best windows which are: first, a first casions, the actual value of their or- aid kit and 'cabinet; second, two shelter tents and third, one shelter tent. Awards will be announced the coming week.

> On Tuesday, February 18, Andrew A thirty-three piece Drum and Bugle Corps and an Investiture Team Bray will give the Scouts of Troop 85 p. m., February 27 (Eastern Standof Eagle Scouts which makes the at the Italian Baptist Church at Siltrip to different cities of the Berni- ver Lake, a talk on "Bees and Bee

> Last night Edward Locher gave the een organized in that territory boys of Troop 75 at St. Peter's Cathoby the Local Council of the Boy lic Church a talk on "How Felt Hats as well as in America. A European

This evening Frank Holmes, as of Elmer Corrie, of Venice, Ill., dur-tendance at the Court of Honor meet-sistant deputy commissioner of Belle-

On Monday evening, February 17 George McCaskie, engineer on tim-Through the interests of the Lions ber and wood for Public Service Club of Berkeley, California, a Boy Electric and Gas Company, will tell Scout hut has been presented to the the Scouts of Troops 88, 92, 4, and bring Corrie ashore using a hair Local Scout Council for a troop of 50, "How to Identify and Recognize P. B. A. will be held at the Belle blind Boy Scouts which is sponsored Various Woods," as well as a talk ville Elks' Club March 17. Final to consciousness by applying artifiby the Lions. The hut is 20x30 feet on "Forestry," at Christ Episcopal arrangements will be made at a meet in dimensions, and has a great fireplace at one end. The hove meet in place at one end. The boys meet in

On Saturday, at the rally of the Herms, officially accepted the cabin scoutmaster, together with four for the Boy Scouts of the Berkeley, Scouts from Troop 89, presented the California Council and is a past presi-sister Girl Scout Troop of the Reformed Church with a beautiful Troop flag.

The Children of Olympia, Wash-Former Belleville ington, will have a merry-go-round Health Officer Is 2 Boroughs' Head

George N. Golding of Bradley Beach, formerly health officer of tree leaves in the park during the Belleville and at present assistant medical director of the American Export Steamship Lines in New York, pay for this job will be used to prohas been appointed health officer for Verona and C. well. Both appointments become effective February 1 after which Mr. Golding's time will be divided between the two West Es-Boy Scout Troops of Pasadena- sex boroughs.

Mr. Golding's career has been in health work. He is a licensed health of the Boy Scouts of America, the California, entered six floats in the officer of the state, and holds a cer-Tournment of Roses parade, New tificate from Rutgers University. He In addition he has been awarded Year's Day, all of which were de- is also a member of the American

Public Health Association During the World War Mr. Gold-Scout Publications in addition to pub- fessional aid and were sponsored by ing served as a pharmacist in the lishing the 1928 issue of the Illin- individual Scout Troops. Troop No. United States Navy. As a medical 29 sponsored a float whose subject director of the Export Steamship лор∫L. was affiliated with the States Public Health Service Jone's U1. day;" Troop No. 40, "The in an extensive program of disease

atieth Anniversary of Scouting;" prevention. The administration of health work Jops No. 1 and 2 of San Marino, 'St. Barnabas Day at El Molino" and in Caldwell requires only part-time nd Troop No. 6 of Alhambra, "Mother's service. As a similar condition exists Day." The work of the Scouts was in Verona, the health commissioners of the boroughs realized the advantage of having the health officer's

full time devoted to such closely ad-

jacent communities and cooperated

Sampson of Kentucky recently, Dan- in making their selection. Mr. Golding will live in Caldwell and make his headquarters in the municipal building in Roseland avenue, where he will be available from to 2 P. M., the Caldwell Health Department office hours. He will spend the remaining afternoon hours Spring Garden avenue gave a benefit making health inspections in that borough and will devote the mornings card party Friday night for Nutley to similar work in Verona, where he auxiliary of Elks. She was assisted will be available every day except

Belleville Boys In National High School Orchestra

ATLANTIC CITY-More than 300 high school students of , music, specially organized into a National greatness of our universe and how High School Orchestra by Joseph E. much the oath and laws of Scouts Maddy, director of music at the meant in rendering service to others. University of Michigan, will play Scoutmaster Lindsley Graves presid-before 10,000 superintendents of CARSON-WESTERMAN MOTOR CO. ed. Alfred Cocks, one of Belleville's schools at the annual convention of Eagle Scouts, read the Scripture lesson while Howard Buckley offered to the National Education Associaruary 27. The concert will be given Scouts Archie McInnis, Gilbert with Walter Damrosch, of the New Freeman, Raymond Smith and Ar-York Symphony Ochestra, as guest conductir, John Cataldo, of 77 Lake The musical program included spe-street, and Irving Kirchner, 10 King Place, both of Belleville High School, will play clarinets.

The concert is one of the principal man; a trio of William McKnight, features of a program in which appear nearly 300 educators and other ist, and Curtis Melick, violinist, and prominent men and women in disvocal solo by Theodore VanHorn. cussions of public school problems. Windows have been decorated by The superintendents who will attend the various Scout Troops as follows: this convention are in charge of the Carrigan's Candy Store, corner Wil-education of 20,000,000 public school liam street and Washington avenue, children, and many of the high Troop 75; Capitol Pharmacy, 338 school students wll play before their Washington avenue, Troop 89; Ka-own school heads. The players are den's Pharmacy, 364 Washington chosen for the orchestra on the basis avenue, Troop 4; Essex Pharmacy, of musical skill, and represent the Essex street and Washington avenue, best talent of their respective

In preparation for their winter of Sumner, Ill., leaped into a swift ture for a firemen's convention some Candy Store, 420 Union avenue, concert program the high school river and swam 50 yards to the res- time ago. He organized the local Troop 92; 444 Washington avenue, students assemble each summer at Interlochen, Michigan, where rehearsals are held under the direction windows are particularly of Mr. Maddy. This is the second bo much attention and attraction in their decorations and appearance of the National High 1 such considerable local in-the judges, W. W. Brundage, chief School Orchestra before the superinendent's annual convention, the town and visitors to it, but among S. S. Kenworthy, and A. A. Buckley, revious appearance being at the

The orchestra will broadcast at City and New York during the convention, the principal one being a nation-wide hook-up on the Nationa Broadcasting Company chain which will broadcast the concert given for the superintendents Thursday at 2

Radio programs of the orchestra have been broadcast several times tour is planned for the organization in 1931, when it is expected that concerts will be plaed in England, Educationists' Conference which will be in session in Lausanne.

P. B. A. Ball

The annual St. Patrick's ball of the

The committee on arrangements the building every Wednesday eve- Side High, Newark, on Tuesday eve- includes George Spatz, chairman ning, was attended by many Scouts Ernest Slater, J. J. Flynn, Raymond The hut is located on the grounds from Belleville, several receiving Demgard, Harry Scott, Richard

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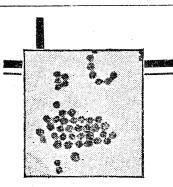
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Hollywood Jubilant Over Return of Curves

A New Mode Marks the Passing of an Old Ideal

HEY'RE changing those Hollywood contracts. No longer must those poor little rich girls of the movie lots watch from the sidelines while guests at their fabulous mansions revel in the bounty of their dinner tables.

Those extreme contract specifications covering height, weight, waist measurement, and size of this and that, now belong definitely and finally to another—and darker-period of the picture industry's history.

The barbaric practice of selfstarvation lost caste some time ago, and, for that matter, it was extremely short-lived, so far as the studios were concerned. A few tragic examples of the fatal results were all that was needed.

. At the moment when the proprietors began losing money through the sickness, and worse, of some of their star performers-and at the moment when magnates, actors, directors and everyone concerned unanimously called on the science of modern medicine for help in this problem of the perfect figure-that moment marked the birth of the so-called silhouette mode which is now sweeping the

Normal Figure

For analysis of the silhouette mode shows that the amazingly graceful new gowns that are characteristic of the new fashion are nothing more than the finest art of the dressmaker applied to draping the figure of vigorous and radiantly healthy womanhood. Curves in the places where they originally were intended to be-not the generous curves of the period when the hourglass was the ideal-but the perfect contours that are the inevitable mark of the healthy and remarkably active modern miss and her mother.

The lady heroine of the silent flicker and the talky must have her health, as well as her beauty, if she is to work, and they say that the production departments all are relentless taskmasters. Wherefor, she has discovered, with the aid of these same medical and diet experts, she must have regardless of whether quantity be reasonable or less, several distinct types of food-

stuffs. The quantity

herself

tendencies of her particular figure, but she makes certain that she includes some of each of the types in the course of her three daily meals. Being faithful in some measure to this group is the only real dietary secret of Hollywood today, where reduction is practiced but starvation shunned. They are the secret of the "balanced diet" and loyalty to them will do much toward keeping the curves at the exact degrees required by the new

each day depends en-

tirely on the particular

condition and particular

Balanced Diet

As expounded by Dorothy Mackaill, young First National star, this system may be expressed in these practical terms:

If you possess good health and take a normal amount of exercise regularly, adjust the amount of food to individual requirements but check the following list every day to make certain that your diet in-

Sugar and starches, among the least fattening of which are fruit sugars and crisp cereals.

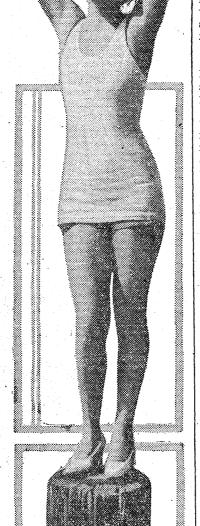
Proteins, such as fish, lean meat, white meat of chicken, and eggsavoid all pork.

Mineral foods, including celery, spinach, chard, lettuce, cabbage, tomatoes.

Vitamins, the least fattening of which are apples, raw cabbage, lettuce, lemons, liver, milk, oranges, grapefruit, fresh pineapple.

Roughage, of the least fattening sorts, such as bran, lettuce, celery, cabbage, string beans, asparagus.

This is all there is to Miss Mackaill's system. The food faddists will rail against it but the wisest guardians of human health, the members of the medical profession, will tell you that it is the only safe way of attaining the normal and youthful lines demanded by the arbiters of style and pulchritude. And the most remarkable thing about this "balanced" system is that it may be invoked by both those whose curves are too pronounced and those who now find themselves in that hapless category, the entirely curveless. It's merely a matter of exercise and adjusting the quantity of each of the five food groups for any normally healthy girl or woman.



DOROTHY MACKAILL A perfect example of the physical

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By New York Corporation

The former Kelsey Motor Company operation by March 1, employing

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tion of the Belleville plant the or- vice president and treasurer, and

ganization will concentrate all its Saul K. Wolff, secretary. They were

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AMERICAN GAS PRODUCTS LEASE



Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

Products Corporation of New York Corporation. In this transaction the · by the Embar Holding Company. The Embar Holding Company was re-F your food chopper needs sharps lease was negotiated by the industrial presented by Rudolph Glickman, ening, run a piece of sandsoap through it, just as though the soap department of Louis Schlesinger, president, and legally by Joseph L. Lippman of Stein, McGlynn & Hanwere food. It will both sharpen the cutters and remove any grease that may be on them. Rinse thoroughly in boiling water. The officers of the American Gas Products Corporation are William P.

Tea biscuits sometimes turn out paler than they should. A teaspoon of sugar added to the recipe will help to give them the golden glow that adds so much to their appetite appeal. Tart shells, pie crusts, and rolls gain greatly in appearance if a little sugar syrup is brushed over them just before they are taken

> **NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING** RESULTS

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In the preceding article problem hands were given illustrating end plays. Simple as they were, they have puzzled some of our readers so the following solutions should be closely studied:

Answer to Problem No. 6 Hearts — Q Diamonds — Q. 8 Spades - 7 Diamonds - J, 10 Spades - nor Clubs -- 8 Diamonds — 2

(a) If hearts are trumps and Z is in lead either the ten of diamonds of seven of clubs which B should trump with the four of hearts. B should then the lead, how can Y Z win one trick against any defense? (b) If hearts are trumps and either A or B is in the lead, how can A B win

all of the tricks? (a) Solution: Y Z can win one trick by the lead of the eight of clubs by Z. Y should trump with the queen of hearts. B must over-trump with the ace so that Z must now make the jack of

Hearts - K

Hearts - 3

Hearts — 5

Clubs — 10-

Spades — 6, 3

Diamonds

Diamonds - K. 6

hearts.
(b) Solution: If either A or B is in the lead, hearts should be led and won in A's hand with the king. A can then

lead the ace of hearts, dropping Z's jack and thus enabling B to win the balance of the tricks. This end play was given to show the importance of the lead. Your forement in the lead of th the lead. Very frequently it is worth a trick or more to have one hand or the other in the lead, so be careful to figure out in advance, if possible, whether or not it is advantageous to obtain the lead yourself or allow your partner or an opponent to do so.

How to Play

Answer to Problem No. 7

Hearts — none Clubs — 9 Diamonds — A, 3 Spades — 8 \mathbf{z} Hearts — 10 Diamonds - J,

Spades --- 2

Hearts - 2 Clubs - none Diamonds - 9, 7, 5

Hearts - A, 10, 4, 3

Diamonds -- none

Clubs — none

Spades — none

There are no trumps and Z is in the the tricks. If A discards the ace of lead. How can Y Z make all of the tricks against any defense?

Calculate the tricks. If A discards the ace of clubs, Y should discard the trey of diamonds and Y will thus win the

Solution: Z should lead the ten of balance of the tricks. No matter what hearts and discard the eight of spades A discards at trick two, Y Z can win from Y's hand. Z should now lead the the balance of the tricks. This end deuce of spades and A is forced to dis-card. If he discards the six of diamonds, of forcing the opponents to discard. Y should discard the nine of clubs and Very frequently tricks can be gained Y's ace of diamonds and Z's jack of diamonds will thus win the balance of

Answer to Problem No. 8

Hearts - none Clubs — J, 2 Diamonds Spades — I \mathbf{Z} Hearts — 9, 2 Diamonds — A

Hearts — 7 Clubs — Q, 3 Diamonds — 9

Hearts — none

Diamonds — K

Clubs - none

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. | trumps with the four of clubs. In either How can Y Z win three of the four case Y Z must therefore win three

tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the nine of hearts and discard the king of diamonds from Y's hand. Z should now

This end play is given to show the necessity at times of trumping your partner's tricks in order to get into an lead the ace of diamonds. A should advantageous position yourself, or to trump this trick with the ten of clubs place your partner in that position. and Y should over-trump with the jack of spades and no matter what B plays, Y Z must win one more trick.

Here the first wind the tell of clubs place your partner in that position. For example, suppose at trick two both A and Y refused to trump the ace of diamonds. In that case Z can lead a trump or the deuce of hearts. If Y Z must win one more trick. If at trick two, A refuses to trump the ace of diamonds, Y should trump with the deuce of clubs and lead the jack of spades. B can either trump with the queen of clubs, in which case Y's jack of clubs is good, or trump with the trey of clubs, in which case Z over-

Answer to Problem No. 9

Hearts — none

Hearts - K Clubs — none Diamonds — none

Hearts — Q Clubs — none Spades — A, 2

Spades are trumps and Z is in the queen of hearts and A is forced to lead. How can Y Z win two of the three trump. As Y just overplayed A's trump on the first trick, he can still do so no

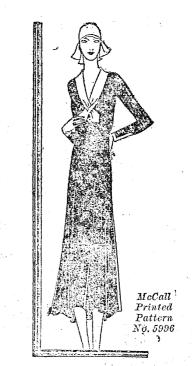
'Having won this trick, B can lead cither a spade or a diamond. If he leads the spade, Z wins the trick with the ace and Y's king of hearts must win the next trick. If B should lead the king of diamonds, Z should discard the lookout for opportunities in actual play.

Solution: Z should lead the deuce of spades. If A plays the trey of spades, Y should play the four. If A plays the ten of spades, Y should play the queen. In either case, B is forced in the lead, either with the seven or king of spades. In either trick or Y Z will win all three tricks.

'Having won this trick, B can lead disadvantage.

Did You Say ... Black?

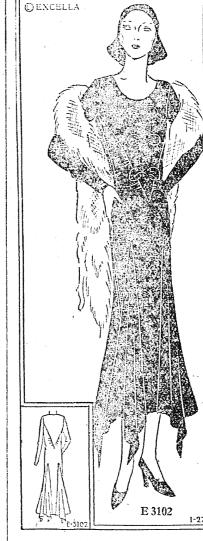
If you did, you haven't made a mis take, for black is the smartest as well as the most economical choice for your daytime frock! And this de-



sign artfully calls for a softly trimmed necklace of white or pink or aqua, or any one of the smart plain colors you might prefer. Higher waistline and a flaring dipping skirt proclaim it one of the newest of the

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ufactures and distributes gas heating noch.











BANKERS FIND GROUP BANKING WIDESPREAD

Over 13 Billion Dollars of Bank Assets in Affiliated Systems Numbering 1,850 Members-In Nearly Every State.

Over 1,850 banks with more than thirteen billion dollars in resources are shown to be associated with chain or group banking systems in the United States in facts recently gathered by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The chairman of the commission, R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, pointed out that the facts indicate that "almost 71/2 per cent of our banks and over 18 per cent of our banking resources are in the great net of group or chain banking that now covers almost every part of the country."

The commission's facts comprised chain and group banking affiliations in the broadest sense of the term, the report said. They included those groups in which the controlling element was a particular bank, there being reported 78 instances of this class involving 407 banks and about \$6,473,000,000 in combined banking resources. They included also groups in which a nonbanking holding company, not subsidiary to any particular bank, was in control and of this class 28 instances were found, involving 380 banks and nearly \$5,335,000,000 in resources. The report also included groupings in which control was exercised by individual persons and these cases numbered 167, involving 1,071 banks and about \$1,468,000,000 in assets.

The Total Figures

The total was over \$13,275,000,000 in aggregate resources. Some of the systems comprised 50 to 100 banks each. Head offices of the groups were found in all jurisdictions, but nine of the states and the District of Columbia.

"We have not included in these figures," the report says, "banking groups in which a commercial bank, a trust company and an investment house, and sometimes a savings bank, are tied together by some form of stock holdings and operated as complementary elements in an organization rendering complete financial serv ices. We have held that such groun are similar to a departmentalized ban and different in the purposes and or erations from a chain or group bank ing system.

"For purposes of the present report we define chain or group banks as sys tems in which centralized control whether corporate or personal an either rigid or informal, directs th operations of two or more complet banks, not functionally complemen tary, each working on its own capital and under its own personnel and lo cated in one or more cities or states."

Commenting on the question wheth er the rapid development of ch banking was in the nature of a reaction against restrictions imposed on branch banking by the banking laws in many states the report says that observation does not wholly confirm this theory since chain banking is prevalent in some states where virtually no restriction is imposed on branch banking, as well as in those where the establishment of branch banks is prohibited. It adds:

The Question of Branch Banking

"However the facts do show that anti-branch banking laws have been a factor in some cases, and probably in some sections, in the spread of chain banking. Instances have come to our attention where expansion along chain bank lines has been carried out by state banks whose expansion along branch bank lines was stopped by the passing of state laws prohibiting further branches. Yet whether expansion would have been along branch bank lines if the laws had imposed no barriers, it is impossible to say. There is obviously a well developed banking opinion in some sections that the chain bank method brings to outlying banks the strength and efficiency of a big organization without depriving them of their local individuality and sympathies. In view of the mixed factors noted, we feel it is unsafe to generalize as to what bearing branch banking laws have on chain developments.

"The recent era of rapid chain bank developments has found specific reflection in some state legislative action tending to restrict or control chain or group banking. Also we find a sharp difference of opinion among state bank commissioners who have expressed their sentiments regarding chain banking."

In a foreword to the report, issued in booklet form by the association at its New York City headquarters, Chairman Hecht says that "the Economic Policy Commission does not take a stand in advocacy of or in opposition to this new method of concentrating banking resources through the affiliation of banks into groups and chains, but is simply offering as a fact finding body what we believe is the first complete national picture of this rapidly growing movement.

SCHOOL SAVINGS GROW

A total of 4,222,935 school children participated in school savings banking in the United States during the last school year, depositing \$28,672,496 and rolling up net savings of \$10,539,928, bringing total bank balances now credited to this movement to above 50 million dollars, according to the annual report of the Savings Bank division of the American Bankers Association. Schools to the number of 15,-597 are enrolled in the plan.

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BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE

Bowling Avera	ıges		
NAME TEAM	Av.	H.S.	
Sawyer, Burke's Colts 2 Groom, Moose Club	200.3 190.7	$\frac{246}{210}$	3
Klemz, Burke's Colts	186.5	278	39
Schleckser, Burke's Buttons, St. Peter's1	185.9	267	36 39
Kastner, Burke's	83.5	202	6
Desmond, Capitols1 T. Dunn, Burke's1	183.3	$\begin{array}{c} 232 \\ 224 \end{array}$	36
C. Caruso, Bell. A. A	180.9	243	33
W. Byrnes Sr. K. of C. Moran, K. of C. 1	8.08	$231 \\ 211$	33 15
Mac Nair, El Club1	178.	180.	3
Gelshen, Burke's Colts_1	177.1 177	244	39
Whitfield, St. Peter's1 Skidmore, El Club1	76.3	225	18
Dwyer, K. of C	75.7	198	9
Higgins, Hoople Club_1	174.6	213	28
Brown, Capitols1 Whitfield, V. F. W1	73.5	192	14
W. Kant, Hoople Club 1 S. Flynn, St. Peter's 1	73.4	231	36
G. Derbyshire, Hoople_1	73.2	233	18
Armstrong, Bell. A. A. 1 W. Williams, Hoople1	72.9	192	$\frac{9}{14}$
J. Hood, K. of C1	72.2	214	21
Beams, Jr. Order1 De Work, Park A. C1	$71.1 \\ 70.7$	$\frac{221}{207}$	$\begin{bmatrix} 36 \\ 20 \end{bmatrix}$
Polaschek, Bell. A. A. 1	.70.6	204	27 27
Stout, Bell. A. A1 Gerimo, Moose Club_1	70.5	$\begin{array}{c} 214 \\ 231 \end{array}$	23
Snyder, Moose Club1	.70.6	$\begin{array}{c} 203 \\ 259 \end{array}$	$\begin{bmatrix} 9 \\ 27 \end{bmatrix}$
W. Connelly, St. Ptr's_1 Ott, Capitols1	70.1	215	15
Kitchell, Bell. A. A1	69.7	$\begin{array}{c} 200 \\ 224 \end{array}$	$\begin{bmatrix} 12 \\ 25 \end{bmatrix}$
Reed, Moose Club	69.4	217	27
J. Mallack, Burke's1 DeCarlo, Moose Club1	68.6	$\begin{array}{c} 217 \\ 207 \end{array}$	30
Black, Junior Order1	68.4	243	36
Schofield, Capitols1 Morrell, Jr. Order1	67.6	191	$\begin{bmatrix} 21 \\ 7 \end{bmatrix}$
W. Hood V. F. W1	66.7	214	15
Hannan, Hoople1	66.1	$\begin{array}{c} 209 \\ 214 \end{array}$	30 9
Kunkel, Moose Club1 Judson, Bell. A. A1	64.3	199	
Judson, Bell. A. A1 Mullanaphy. St. P1	63.8	210	33
Mullanaphy, St. P1 Tames, Hoople Club1	63.7	217 183	37
H. Smith, Hoople1 Lawson, El Club1	62.3	222	32
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Derbyshire, K. of C1 Taylor, V. F. W1	61.2	227	37
Steele, K. of C1 Bovie, K. of C1	00.1	$\begin{array}{c} 188 \\ 189 \end{array}$	$\begin{bmatrix} 12 \\ 23 \end{bmatrix}$
lawlor, El Club1	59.2	201	31
r. O'Brien, El Club1 Oldham, V. F. W1	58.9	$\frac{222}{223}$	37 11
Garrison, St. Peter's1 D. Connelly, Bach1	58.7	$\begin{array}{c} 200 \\ 218 \end{array}$	36 32
Harrison, Bell. A. A. 1	57.9	186	11
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Mooney, Hoople Club 1	.55.6	189	14
Machonis, Park A. A1 McDowell, Moose1	55.3	$\begin{array}{c} 256 \\ 186 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c c} 36 \\ 23 \end{array}$
Levine, Park A. C1	.54.3	189	20
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J. Clark, Bach1 Wehrum, V. F. W1	53.4	$\frac{171}{208}$	9 37
A. Caruso, Capitols1	.53.3	195	21
Vogel, Bachelors1	153.1	227	32
Sorrentino, Park A. C. 1 Lamb, Junior Order1	152.2	193	36
Cancelosi, aPrk A. C	51.5	$\begin{array}{c} 203 \\ 172 \end{array}$	24
M. Caruso, Moose1 Van Riper, Jr. Order1	150.2	184	
F. Rhodes, El Club Kemper, Bell. A. A	L48.8	$\frac{213}{184}$	$\frac{31}{7}$
Geiger Jr. Order]	148.6	224	38
W. Loesner, Bachelors Heon, Moose Club	148.1	$\begin{array}{c} 182 \\ 186 \end{array}$	28 10
Leach, Capitols	147.3	185	15
Baney, Bachelors	146.6 $147.$	$\frac{197}{160}$	$\frac{25}{6}$
J. O'Brien, Hoople	140.4	$\begin{array}{c} 198 \\ 224 \end{array}$	9 39
N. Caruso, Capitols Donnelly, K. of C	144.7	226	32
Noonan, Bell. A. A. Crisp, Junior Order	144.0	$179 \\ 160$	3 3
J. Morgan, V. F. W.	142.8	169	12
Mc Carthy, Bachelors M. Mallack, St. Peter's	142.3	$\frac{185}{140}$	$\frac{26}{1}$
Rodenbeck, Capitols	142.7	173	9
Barge, V. F. W	139.6 139.4	$\frac{230}{176}$	$\frac{24}{23}$
Stickney, K. of C.	139.4	184	$\begin{array}{c} 14 \\ 3 \end{array}$
Rothwell, Bachelors Mitschke, Park A. C	138.5	$\frac{152}{185}$	19
Mitschke, Park A. C Gormley, K. of C.	132.4	$\begin{array}{c} 143 \\ 150 \end{array}$	5 9
Brown, Capitols	$131.8 \\ 131.8$	193	16
Innicelli, Park A. C Metz, Capitols	125.6	$\frac{153}{145}$	8
Patterson V. F. W	124.4	167	14
H. Morgan, V. F. W Sopher, Capitols	125.	$\begin{array}{c} 138 \\ 139 \end{array}$	$\frac{2}{3}$

BELLEVILLE RECREATION BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Sopher, Capitols __

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Standing of the CI	ubs	Final	Half
	w.	L.	Pct.
Bachelors	2	0 .	1.000
Valleys		0	1.000
Wesleys		0	1.000
Garnets	1	1	.500
Community Aces	1	1	.500
Unions	0	2	.000
Panthers	0	2	.000

Last Week's results

Bachelors, 27; Garnets, 12. Wesleys, 15; Panthers, 14. Community Aces, 18; Unions, 15.

READ THE "NEWS"

Alumni Expected To Offer High School Stern Opposition

The Blue and Gold court squad is Herb Mayes, and Harold Smith. Most season waits to pick up where the expected to meet stern opposition to- of these players are outstanding per- "alley" game leaves off, we pause to which the Bachelors won, 27-12, was lance, holding the brilliant Bob 36 night at the local high school gym formers in the Belleville Recreation contemplate what makes the wheels the scheduled main attraction of the Mutch to three points, all of which 39 when it encounters an all-star Alum- League and the remainder have es- go round during these seasons.

The personnel of the Alumni squad of doubt. 36 is headed by Harry Metz, who will act 33 as both captain and coach. He will with the squad that has been showing as well. He is "Joe" Williams, lo- night. The scrappy Panthers, far Mutch, Ackerman and Dingle had the lead into battle a stellar collection so much "stuff" in recent games in cal sportsman, who has taken an ac-down in the league standing, came satisfaction of distributing the Gar-15 of "old grads," all stars in their tact. The squad includes "Stan" tive interest in bowling and baseball, within a single point of conquering nets' twelve point total between 3 own right and past members at the Goodrich, Bob Jackson, "Mac" Lamb, not for the monetary gain to be real- the strong Wesley quintet. The them. Dingle and Ackerman featured passing and shooting game. Included in this imposing array of Short, and Jerry Bonavita.

The game, from the players and 18 talent will be the familiar figures of 9 Bob Mutch, Tony Pascale, Les Ar- the spectators' point of view promises sports enthusiast in Belleville, works Aces won over the Unions, 18-15, in mour, Jimmie Metz, Hart Campbell, to be a hum-dinger and S. R. O. day and night when the season is another heated battle, the final of Campbell.

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COMETS CONTINUE TO GLIDE AS LEADERS OF LIONS CLUB LEAGUE

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Speedsters	12	. 6	6	Mazza	197	194	20
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This Whirl Of Sport By Arthur Bloemeke

As another bowling season starts on its last lap and another baseball

for sport's sake.

28 Elmer Hosking, Eldridge Jacobson, promises to be the order of the night. on and off, doing things that event- the night. ually round into a smoothly working, capable and efficient schedule that first contest of the night and w makes each league a joy to enter.

entered in the leagues work strenuously for the betterment of the lea-170 gue, but he has created interest 100 among sports followers in Belleville and in many communities nearby, 414 who have become interested due to the publicity that Joe has obtained out the entire first half. 67 for his leagues in the Newark and 205 suburban papers.

sored by the American Legion, of the short end of a 10-9 count. which Joe is athletic advisor, baseball and bowling in this community had not reached the stage of development which would warrant any outlay of funds for their further ad-

is little short of "stick-to-itiveness," make him "the man for the job."

Picking up the tail-ends of the by rising at five o'clock each morn-either side. ing during the season and working in the Nutley Post-Office until 8 A. M.

The youth is Bill Griffin of Beech street, Belleville, who, although he 195 made the second team last year look 200 like "the goods" for next season's varsity squad. He is a backfield mar 66 and our advice is, "Watch his dus 80 next year."

The Alumni-Belleville High Schoo 29 basketball game to be played tonigh on the local high school court is stir 33 ring more than usual interest because 32 of the fact that the high school team 60 is developing into a formidable ag 120 gragation under the leadership o Coach McBride.

The Alumni team will be as strong this year as it ever was, due to the fact that the players are practicing each week in the games played in the Belleville Recreation League.' The elor-Garnet skirmish which followed ten man squad composing the old was the expected hard-fought battle really imposing team and should this period the Bachelors were always hustle all the way to win.

Youth Reported Missing From Home The second half, however, was an entirely different story. Headed by

25 street, left his home one morning point in bewildering and rapid suc- the New York-Penn League, which has not been heard from since by his cope with this unexpected display of Elliott, former Bear and later with 56 family. He had been idle for nearly fireworks and were forced to use Buffalo. a month. In December he was a purely defensive tactics. A minute, Two years ago he was with Salisbellboy at the St. Francis Hotel, New-before the final whistle blew, "Lefty" bury in the Eastern Shore League

720 weighs 135 pounds He has black to make the final count, 27-12 in the hair, dark blue eyes and light com- Baschelors' favor. 58 plexion. When last seen he wore a Johnny Johnston of the Bachelors 126 red sweater and a gray cap. His game with a brilliant thirteen point 147 father said the boy was an enthusias- total, almost half of his side's scor-168 tic movie fan.

704 brother, all younger than himself.

Panthers Stole Glory At Basketball Games Thursday Scotland Carpel

tablished their skill beyond a shadow | Further investigation proves that fare, Thursday evening, at the Belle-play. there is one man who is not only a ville High gym, the surprising Panth-The high school team will line-up cog in the machine, but all the cogs ers "stole all the thunder" of the scoring ace for the losers, Campbell. Nick Bonavita, "Dutch" King, Paul ized, for there is no such gain, but church squad finally emerged victori- on the floor as well. ous, 15-14, only after the hardest "Joe," as he is known to every sort of struggle. The Community

> The Wesley-Panther clash was th generally looked upon as an appeti Not only does he make the teams er for the expected close game l tween the Garnets and Bachelor which was to follow.

The Panthers, however, led Hughie Laird, Perry and Neil Wilso were out for blood and led through

The Wesleys, considerably hand capped by the absence of their ger eralissimo, "Sonny" Hosking, cou Before his assuming the helm of not seem to get started in this ha these two leagues, which are spon-and at the end of the period were of

In the second half the Methodist boys finally broke the ice and went premacy, the Community Aces outdisinto the van, 15-12, in the closing tanced the Unions, 18-15, for the minutes of the final quarter, after final attraction of the night. an up-hill fight. This Wesley come-Panther guarding.

man, who, despite the arduous duties executed short shot by Perry, to bring wrong basket and rang up two points entailed in "going out" for the team, the score to 15-14. Lack of time for the Unions. managed to earn considerable money prevented any further scoring for

The score:

	G.	F.	P.	the final w
h	Carlough, f0	1	1	Yudin a
e	R. Hozack, f0	0	0	for the Un
a	Groner, c2	1	5	The sco
s	Ĵ. Metz, c0	0	. 0	(
n	Jacobson, g1	1	3	
st	Colehamer, g3	0	6	S. Pico, f.
		_		N. Pico, f.
_	6	3	15	Carbat, c.
ol	Panthers		}	Sesso, g
ıt	G.	F.	Ρ.	Marra, g.
•-	Wilson, f2	0	4	-
е	Lennon, f0	0	0	
n	Phelps, c0	0	0	
r-	Schenck, g0	1	1	
f	Laird, g2	0	4	Zborowsky
	Perry, g2	1	5	Colannin,
g	D. Lamb, g0	0	0	Sprechman
e				DiGiovann
ø	6	2	14	Yudin, g.

For the entire first half, the Bach- Abramson, g. "grads" of the high school forms a between two strong teams. During make the Blue and Gold varsity in the lead, but never by a decisive l margin. As the whistle blew, ending the hostilities for the opening half, the Bachelors were in the van by an Belleville Player 11-18 count.

The second half, however, was an that ace of aces, Johnny Johnston.

William is about 5½ feet tall and good his second field goal in a row lost 2 with Belleville.

dark brown overcoat, gray trousers, easily took high scoring honors of the ing. McCabe and Parcells came next William has two sisters and a in line with four apiece. Pat Dunn, pivot man of the winners, put up

Although the Bachelor-Garnet tilt, this usual splendid guarding perform-Recreation Basketball League, war-were made in the closing minutes of

Although there was no outstanding

Garnets

G. F. P.

The score:

	Campben, 1	1	_
	Wright, f	0	0
he	Dingle, f	1	1
as	Mutch, c	1	1
iz-	Prior, g	0	0
e-	Ackerman, g	1	1
rs,	**	—	
		4	4
by	Bachelors		
n,	·	G.	\mathbf{F} .
h-	Johnston, f	5`	3
	Wengel, f	1	1
	Dunn, c.		0
n-	Parcells, g.	2	0
ıld	McGuire, g	1	1
	McCabe, g		0
on			

In a ripping, slashing tussle for su-

The big feature of the game, from back was due chiefly to the fine work the winners' standpoint was the In closing may we say that Joe's of Burt Colehamer, who led the win-sharp-shooting of Nunzio Pico, ace characteristics, a likable personality, ners' attack, as the customary big forward of the Communities. Pico a fervor for work and a diligence that guns of Jimmie Metz, Johnnie Car- found the net for eleven points for lough and "Jack" Jacobson, were his side and not satisfied with that spiked by virtue of some effective scored two more for the Unions. This odd feature occurred late in the With a minute to go the losers al- game, when Pico, in the excitement football season, we find one young most evened the count on a nicely following a jump ball, shot for the

> His mistake, however, did not prove costly as the Aces had finally grabbed the ever changing lead for good and retained a slim margin to

the final whistle. Yudin and DiGiovanni played best Mooney

U	for the Unions.	
5	The score:	
0	Community Aces	
3	G.	\mathbf{F}
6	S. Pico, f1	1
-	N. Pico, f4	3
5	Carbat, c2	0
	Sesso, g0	(
٦.	Marra, g0	(
4		
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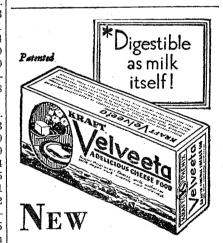
Jim Mallack, Belleville American William Tomshaw, 16-year-old son the Bachelors hit their real stride in Legion League pitcher, has signed of Andrew Tomshaw of 15 Beech this half and registered point ofter a contract with the Scranton Club of four weeks ago to look for work and cession. The Garnets were unable to will be managed next season by Buck

McCabe, subbing for Parcells, made and last season won 10 games and

Classified Ads Bring Results—See Page 6

BELLEVILLE MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE 124133Van Houten ... _149 169

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Contest Winners

avenue; Marguerite Fratella, 137

153 contest are Mary Colyer, 58 Tappan 185 avenue; Walter Freer, 32 New 817 street; June Young, 417 DeWitt

169) Beech street; Elmer Van Demark

176 54 Stephen street; Peter Arnold, 164

170 Washington avenue; William Ben-

175 nett, 286 Belmohr street; Lester, F.

182 Dunham, 227 Little street; Harvey

872 Hull, 179 Garden avenue.

- Mumford, 10 Oak sreet, and Lillian

Winners in the golden letter "V"

Belleville Recreation Commission

This column has been given over to the Belleville Recreation Commission as a medium of providing a series of social programs, that can be easily adapted, with slight variations to the home, school and church. These programs are the result of a careful study of the Commission to provide the most inexpensive and desirable entertainment for the com-

Each week in this column will be published a program in part or whole according to the length of the article. However if the space is not available for the entire program, only the es- margin of victory for Boonton High sential features will be printed. But, School over Belleville, in a basketif any person or organization desir-ball game, Tuesday afternon, on the ing the particular program in full Blue and Gold's court, which the visor any other, can secure the same by $|\,\mathrm{itors}\,$ won, 23-21. communicating with A. A. Pascale, Belleville Recreation House,.

The following program is one cen-Birthday, but, is not given in detail. played rings around the local boys,

A Washington's Birthday Party The custom of celebrating George be desired for a happy and successful whistle.

with clear blue ink in the center of points to his the card, leaving a wide margin. Paint two red stripes one-half inch apart in each margin at right and left of the writing. Between the two red stripes, paint tiny blue stars. The lines and stars are made with a broad tipped pen. Decorations and Favors

A gay patriotic atmosphere may be achieved in the barest recreation hall as well as in a smaller room by the judicious arrangement of the red and white strips of bunting or crepe paper and large blue card-

board stars. The stripes are cut in varied lengths and widths, and pinned or posted to lengths of wood or cardboard which are suspended from the ceiling by strings or wires attached at each end. These strips interspersed with large blue cardboard stars will flutter gaily over the crowd as they move about.

Receiving the Guests A colorful note will be added to the party if the reception committee will wear costumes of the period. Belleville Elks Two sets of numbered cards of either red, white or blue are distributed among the guests. Guests are instructed to match colors and numbers for partners.

Refreshments with a white crepe paper cloth and place a wide strip of red paper across games from the Commonwealth Club and lay it across the other way, form- more brilliant when it is taken ining a cross in the center. Now place to consideration that the Commona large candle attached to a large wealth boys are almost unbeatable blue cardboard star in the center of on their own alleys. each of the four white spaces. Place a square of white cake on a small game sufficed to give them the jump paper tray. Insert a tiny red birth- by the scant margin of two pins. day candle holder in which has been After losing a close game in the secplaced a blue candle. Candle hold-ond, the local boys came back strong ers may be obtained from the ten in the final to take that one easily cent store. Serve with this, red, and and the match. A record 978 tally white ice cream. Uncle Sam lights in that game gave them a near 100 the large candles on the table after pin margin over their rivals. the plates have been passed, and the guests are instructed to light their final game for high scoring honors candles from the large candles. of the match, although Billie Bech-Couples may be asked to think of as toldt was hot on his heels with a 232 many historical incidents as possible tally, recorded in the opener. which occurred during the life of George Wahington. Later, Uncle clair quintet also broke 200. The Sam may call for results and the former bowled a brilliant 231 game couple remembering the largest num- in the final, while Dodd rang up sucber of incidents may receive a box cessive scores of 205 and 100 in the of candy in the shape of a large sil- first two games. Burke of the home ver star while the couple remember-squad cleaned up with a fine 231 in ing the least is given a first grade primer.

Free Throw Contest

Have you filled out your entry blank for the Basketball Free Throw Contest sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Commission? If not, do so immediately and address your correspondence to Anthony A. Pascal Recreation House, Belleville, N. J.

The contestants are to be arranged into three groups, namely: high school, grade school and industrial. Individuals of the high school and industrial divisions will shoot forty fouls or free throws, while the grade schools will shoot twenty five per man. The only exception is that high school boys playing on the first or second team of the basketball team will have five baskets deducted from their final tally.

A gold and silver basketball will be awarded to highest scorer and runner-up in each division. You don't have to know how to play basketball

The following is a schedule of where and when each group will shoot their free-throws. Observe carefully:

St. Mark's Church-February 17 and 24, 7 to 9:30 P. M. Under the direction of Mr. Pascal. For Grade Schools.

Fewsmith Memorial Church-February 20 and 27, 7 to 9:30 P. M Under direction of Mr. Knowles. For Grade Schools.

Belleville High School-February 18 and 25, 7 to 9:30 P. M. Under the direction of Mr. Pascale. For ndustrial and High School individ-

FREE THROW CONTEST
Ву
Belleville Recreation Commission
Name
Address
Age
Check Division (X)
Industrial High School High School

Two Foul Shots Win For Boonton

Grade School...

Two foul shots were the deciding

Boonton led at half time, 10-9, but Belleville jumped ahead in the third quarter with a lead of 16-12. tered around George Washington's In the last quarter, however, Boonton scoring eleven points.

The climax of the game came Washington's Birthday with some when "Stan" Goodrich "sunk" the festivity offers a delightful oppor-ball from the center of the court, tunity for a party which is "differ- placing Belleville in the lead, 24-20. ent." Colorful red, white and blue With but a minute and a half to go invitations with the same motif car- a Belleville player passed the ball to ried out in the decorations, favors a member of the visiting team under and refreshments; some unusual Boonton's basket, who promptly games planned to suit the the spirit dropped it in for a two-pointer. The of the occasion; forty or fifty guests Mountaineers then cinched its vicgreeted by Uncle Sam and Betsy tory when Block dropped in a foul Ross in costume—what more could shot, a few seconds before the final

Features of the game were the sensational "shooting" of "Mac" Unusual invitations may be made Lamb and the guarding of Paul as follows: Use a white card; write Short, who also contributed seven

points to his team's total	al.		
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Jackson, c.	0	0	0
Short, g.	2	3	7
King, g	1	0	2
J. Bonavita, g.	0	2	2
Goodrich, c.		0	2
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F. Makosky, c.	1	1	3
Block, g.	1	3	5
Bentley, g.	1	0	2
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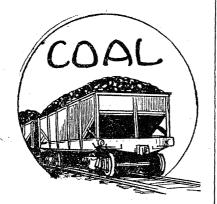
Keep Close Upon Heels Of Leaders

The Belleville Elks rollers kent Refreshments may be a feature of close to the leaders in the Morris the evening. Have the table covered and Essex Bowling League, Thursday night, by taking the center. Then take another strip at Montclair. The feat appears even

A 915 team score in the opening

"Mac" McManus hit 234 in that

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ganizations an Club to the public by Senator Joseph G. Wolber, speaking at a meeting of the club at the Belleville Elks' Home Thursday night.

"Republicanism" was the topic of Commissioner George J. Wright of 125 the Bridge and Tunnel Commission. 159 Floyd Bragg, club president, introduced the speakers. The next meeting will be February 20 at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Mabel E. Penrod

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