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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

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Card Party Finals Set For March 17

Regular Bi-Monthly Play Was Last Monday At Club House

The regular bi-monthly card party general playing, while Mrs. M. Lieb- the party just the same. schultz, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. J. Harry Hardman, and Mrs. Louis Hodgkinson qualified to play in the Ruff, military tap dance by Janet finals of the bridge tournament. Smith; song, by Lorraine Ranson These finals will be played in con- dance, by Margaret King; duet, by junction with the regular card party Anna Stringer and Jane O'Connor to be held March 17. The hostesses | piano solo, Adrienne Adler; dancing last Monday were Mrs. W. P. Adams, Jane O'Connòr; receitation Alice Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Mrs. Jean Wit-Shepherd; vocal solo, Audrey Luhrs, beck and Mrs. W. Y. Strange. Mrs. Herbert Hardman acted as card party chairman.

This Friday afternoon there is to be a meeting of the board of directors at the home of the president, ter school. Mrs. Whitfield, 85 Rossmore place. The meeting is scheduled for 2:30.

Monday, March 10, at 2:30 the regular business meeting will be held at the club house. Election of officers is to be the same afternoon with voting from 2:30 to 4. Mrs. F. K. Mase, chairman of nominations has presented the following slate: Second vice president, Mrs. J. J. Schaffer and Mrs. Lionel Phillips; corresponding Secretary, Mrs. James G. Shawger and Mrs. William Engleman; club house trustees, Mrs. A. Newton Streeter, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Charles G. Jones; delegates to the convention, Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs Charles Smith, Mrs. J. J. Schaffer and Mrs. Adams; alternates, Mrs. Dudley Drake and Mrs. H. E. Wilson; chairman of committees—civic, Mrs. W F. Entrekin and Mrs. August Stricker; nominating, Mrs. Louis A. Hodgkinson and by-laws, Mrs. Frederic

Mrs. W. D. Cornish, art chairman has announced that the art exhibition scheduled to be held at the club house, March 13 and 14 has been postponed till April, the date to be announced later.

On February 27, Mrs. W. P. Adams, federation secretary, attended the Civic Repertory Theatre. in New York, where Eva Le Gallienne was featured in "The Cradle Song." Miss Le Gallienne and Mrs. M. Casewell Heine, president of the N. J. State Federation of Woman's Clubs spoke after the performance. federation matinee and the proceeds are to be used to defray the expenses of a "Literary Supplement" to be issued with the May number of the "New Jersey Club Woman." Any person desiring to subscribe to this interesting publication may do so by communication with Mrs. Harold Cummings, 30 Lloyd place.

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. A. Fitzherbert attended the Legislation luncheon at Kresge's February 28. Senator Abell was the principal speaker.

Preceding the business meeting on March 10, there will be a sale of home cooked food. Mrs. Porter Sheldon, chairman, has announced the following members as contributing this month: Miss Marion Drake, Mrs. Dudley Drake, Mrs. William Engelman, Mrs. W. F. Entrekin Jr., Mrs. Edward L. Eska, Mrs. F. Fackrell, Mrs. Madeline Farrington, Mrs. Fitzherbert, Mrs. Thomas W Fleming, Mrs. Fred L. Flohn, Mrs. Willis P. Ford, Mrs. P. A. Fort, Mrs C. A. Fralley, Mrs. Eugene Gavey, Mrs. G. R. Gerard, Mrs. R. W. Gloyd, Mrs. Harvey Grandy, Mrs. L. S. Graham, Mrs. A. Groeber, Mrs. Alice L Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Hardman, Mrs. Herbert Hardman, Mrs. I. Harker, Mrs. E. N. Harris, Mrs. Haslam, Mrs. Raymond Haythorne, Mrs. Harry Higgs and Mrs. Charles A. Hodapp.

Mayor To Confer With Erie Regards Greylock Girder details will be disclosed at the an-

About Election Time That Proposition Seems To Bob Up

The Town Commission Tuesday night authoized Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy to confer with the Erie Railroad as regards removal of the

girder at Greylock avenue. This matter which has been hanging fire for years came up again when Joseph Natale appeared before David I. Boyd, Charles Campbell and the board to ask it what it intended . to do. Each election the girder

comes in for debate. Commissioner Frank J. Carragher has been the one to complain most about its placement. He says it should be moved to allow residents hold a bridge party Saturday everoad, a means of entrance and exit House, Joralemon street, at 8.15. for tradesmen. They are shut off

quarter mile away.

SUNBEAMS

Sunbeams, a Junior Branch of the International Sumshine Society, met February 27, at the home of the president, Helen Ruff of 31 Bell street. Everyone was all ready for the birthday party to be given for Mrs. Patten, an old lady from Newwas held in the assembly rooms of ark, and when the word came that Belleville Woman's Club, 51 she had been so unfortunate as to Rossmore place, on Monday after- meet with an accident, disappoint-Mrs. R. C. Whitfield made ment was registered quite plainly on high score for the afternoon in the all faces, but it was decided to have

The program included a piano and violin duet by Helen and Bernice Afterwards the kiddies feasted on cake and ice cream, not forgetting to save cake for Mrs. Patten.

The next meeting will be on March 13, at the home of the president, af-

Town Would Ban Heavy Trucks In Residential Section

Belwood Park Man Relates **How House Is Rocked** From "Stem To Stern"

The town intends to place signs in Belwood Park warning truck drivers to keep off certain streets, declared Commissioner William D. Clark Tuesday night at the Commission

George E. Stewart, Jr., of Smallyood avenue told how trucks shake his house "from stem to stern" when they pass over a rut in the road in front of his house.

Dr. H. B. Vail was named town physician for a year, succeeding Dr F. S. Bootay who recently died.

Bazaar And Supper At Church Next Week

Fewsmith Annual Affair Will Be Held Two Days

The Fewsmith annual bazaar and supper will open for its two day see sion, Thursday afternoon. The following booths will be represented: Fancy, Flowers, Handkerchief, Apron, Cake, Grocery, White Elephant, Candy and an Indoor Golf Course. In addition to the substantial hot dinner which will be served both nights at a most reasonable price there will be a tea room conducted by a committee headed with Mrs. W. H. Stone. Assisting, are Mrs. Andrew Bray, Mrs. Howard Byles, Mrs. A. C. Cocks, Mrs. William Engleman, Mrs. G. Rae Lewis, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. C. W. Morgan, Mrs. Harry C. Naylor, Mrs. L. F. Phillips, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, and Mrs. George Weeks. Dainty refreshments will be served in a tea room attractively decorated.

Episcopal Church Purchases New Site

Rev. P. R. Deckenbach Tells Of Division Avenue **Property** Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach of the

Christ Christ Episcopal Church, has announced the purchase by the church of a lot in Division avenue between VanReyper place and Reser voir place, as a site for an edifice. The property has a frontage of 200 feet, taking up the entire block on that side and has a depth of 200 feet on the other two streets. Full

nual parish meeting, April 21. No building will be done prior to disposal of the property at Washington avenue and Essex street, on which the parish housh and rectory stand. For some time there has been a division of opinion as to the wis-

dom of building on the Washington avenue lot. An imposing structure of gray stone had been designed for that location by a New York architect. New plans will now be required. The committee on location comprised Charles W. Dickinson.

Hillcrest Tennis Club

Hillcrest Tennis Club will reation House.

from Washington avenue except for scores. Refreshments will be served. ance. Town commissioners will at-soldiers' bonus, \$4,250.66. a walk to Little street about one- Tickets may be obtained from S. C. tend. The meeting gets under way Summerfeld, phone Belleville 3231. at 8 o'clock.

Public Invited To Speaking Contest

A public speaking contest in which nepresentatives of various electricity utility companies in the State will compete, is to be held this Saturday in the auditorium of the Public Service Terminal Building, Newark Elmer E. Wyckoff, Jr., of Newark commercial cadet, will be the Pub-Service representative in the contest The public is invited to attend.

This contest is to be held in conection with the nation-wide speaking competition sponsored by the National Electric Light Association for member companies on the subiect of the "Electric Utilities' Contribution to Community, State and Nation." The winner of the state contest will compete in a divisional contest against the New York and Pennsylvania winners, and the divisional winner will compete in the annual convention of the N. E. L.

Plan Ordinance For Holmes Street

Concrete To Be Used Where Huge Water Main Was Constructed

An ordinance to provide for the paving of Holmes street with eight- until it rests upon knowledge of the inch reinforced concrete will come before the Town Commission next school districts and their present as-

The street was torn up to permit Kearny to construct a large water main there linking with the Belleville Reservoir and Wanaque sup-

Morris Corby Dies As Car Hits Pump

Was Democratic Committeeman In Fourth District Of First Ward

164 Washington avenue, Sunday morning:

Baney of 210 Hornblower avenue, to the Town Commission were near the scene of the accident and picked up Corby, who was eral months ago when a school thrown clear of the car, and carried board committee reported against Flynn, opposite the gas station, who authorities. pronounced him dead.

Auto Skids and Hits Pole According to the policeman Corcar tracks on Washington avenue Daniel E. Kavanaugh. and lost control of the car, which was taken. skidded to the opposite side of the Corby was thrown from the

car with the second impact. Flames enveloped the car and spread to a telephone pole and bundles of newspapers in front of the store of Elmer Vandemark at 162 Washington avenue, which were destroyed. An autopsy at Huelsenbeck's morgue by Chief Medical Examiner Martland disclosed death was due to internal injuries.

Prompt arrival of fire apparatus prevented fire from causing explosion of the underground tanks. Another withness of the accident was Alexander McCloskey of 392 Cortlandt street, Belleville.

Tiffany & Co. of Newark many years. had approved his application to the Elks' Home. change his name from Morris Coan. year to the Sixth District. Besides his wife two daughters, the Misses Lillian and Ann, survive him.

West Belleville To **Hear Talks Monday Anent Iprovements**

Anyone Interested Is Invited To Attend At Recreation House

No Fireworks?

The Town Commission is considering whether fireworks will be taboo in town next July 4.

The question was brought up by Commissioner William D. Clark at the board meeting Tuesday and laid over for future consideration.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL OPPOSE SENATE 76

Members See Where Control Would Pass Out Of Their Hands

in the Legislature, on the ground it ball firmament. would usurp control of local school maters and weaken individual initiative, was expressed by the Board structed to convey the stand to the the promising inter-branch battle. Governor and senators.

equalization of opportunity in education as proposed by the measure or to its aim to stop diversion of the railroad tax funds to highway construction, soldiers' bonus bond interest and other uses alien to the original intent of the tax. It was held, However, that a bill cannot be sound actual financial needs of poorer sessments as compared to richer dis-

Several members of the board will ittend a hearing on the measure today. Monday at the Robert Treat Hotel, school districts from six counties were represented at a meeting called by Mr. Turner to discuss the bill. Sentiment was the same as expressed by the Belleville board.

Recommendation of the teachers' committee that the present faculty of 160 be engaged for the next school ear, with average raise of salary of \$100 each, was approved.

Joseph Steinmetz, president and spokesman for a delegation from Morris Corby, 46, of 30 Forest the Affiliated Improvement Associastreet, was almost instantly killed tion of Belleville, was advised the when his car caromed off a gas pump board retained an open mind regardand crashed into a pole in front of ing purchase of part of land west burned out the interior of the famous the service station of Albert Treche, of Nolton street for school purposes, old Belmont Hotel at Bloomfield and but could not see its way clear to Belmont avenues. A five, ten and proceed now. Mr. Steinmetz indicat- twenty-five cent store and confection-

The proposition was dropped sev-

Applications for the position of

Recommendation of George R. street, knocking over the pump and Gerard, supervising principal, that a start a confectionery store as continuing along until it struck the new course of study, to be entitled "Mickey's," or the Elite Soda Shoppe, a college preparatory scientific He took up residence with his two course, become part of the curricu-children, wife and father and mother lum for students contemplating an in the frame building in the rear engineering career, was approved.

Backers Of Board Met Last Night

Civic League For Continued Good Government Met At Elks'

Walter R. Darby of Westfield, state commissioner of the Department of Municipal Accounts, was the Corby had been a printer with principal speaker last night at the second meeting of the Civic League Last year the Common Pleas Court for Continued Good Government at

He had been a committeeman four three weeks ago and elected Henry their clothing behind, wrapping years in the Fourth District of the B. Jadobus, president, to back the themselves in sheets. Third Ward, which was changed last present board, seeking re-election. Mr. Jacobus presided last night. The vice president, William J. Wakefield hotel building is partly in that town, school. also gave a short talk.

Engineer Gavin Taylor of Kearny also spoke.

Tax Rate Drops Nine Points For 1930

Tax Assessor James L. Davidson less than last year's rate of 4.15. The total ratables minus remis

Sewers, paving, curbing and side-sions for 1929 of \$1,099.985 is \$31, walks will be discussed Monday, at 818, 407. For 1929 the total was an open meeting of West Belleville \$30,314,094. The town will have To Hold Bridge Party Improvement Association in the Rec- to raise \$1,314,145.89 by taxation— \$507,000 for town government, Anyone interested either way as \$489,367.75 for its schools; county have them back next week. of Greylock avenue, east of the rail- ning. March 8, at the Recreation regards such improvements in and taxes. \$180,983.19; State schools, near Joralemon street is invited. All \$87.156.98: State roads, \$31,818.40: There will be awards for high indications point to a record attend- State institutions, \$15,909.30, and to your satisfaction at the most rea-

1929 the sum of \$1,274,973.12.

Tiffany Squads Set For Game Tomorrow Editor The News:

The Tiffany Office basketball team, which has rung up a sterling record in his letter, published last week? of fifteen wins so far this season, is At the same time, please let me expected to be extended to the limit, state publicly that I never have been, tomorrow night, when it encounters the Tiffany Shop quintet at the Belleville High, gym.

The Shop team, which is out to show up its highly touted rival Further, I could not-and would not squad, will be headed by "Jimmie" if I could—spend the large sum that Mallack, who joins the Scranton baseball team of the N. Y .- Pa. League soon. Mallack, whose prowess on the diamond is a known quantity, is also rated highly on the court. He training to be a town commissioner. will lead on the floor a really classy Opposition to Senate 76, pending known figures in the local basket-

Judging by the huge advance sale of tickets for the game, it is sure to finals, probably in California at the of Education Monday night. Busi- be a success financially and to make ness Manager James J. Turner, who it an artistic success, as well, a wellis president of the New Jersey Asso- known, high class orchestra has been ciation of School Officials, was in- engaged for dancing before and after

The board offered no objection to Community Service **Bureau To Meet**

Value Of Organization Is Shown In Number Of Calls

The Community Service Bureau will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, at 8 oclock at the High School.

That the Community Service Bureau is meeting a local need is shown by the fact that the Executive Secre tary, Miss Bertha Kline, made nine ty-two visits and thirty-seven office interviews during the month of Feb-

Old Belmont Hotel Damaged By Fire court games and lost the post championship.

Days When There Was Boating In Lake

Patrolman Burke and William F. ed he may propose the matter anew ery store, which in late years had been built on the front of the build ing, were also damaged.

The hotel dates back to 1870 when boating was in sway on the lake him to the office of Dr. Edward acquiring the land jointly with town in which there are said to have been goldfish. It was operated for some years by Hen Schulsher, who was school physician, made vacant by the followed by Tony Moscow and Chardeath of Dr. F. S. Bootay, were filed lie Eaman. Prohibition turned it out by was attempting to turn out of the by Dr. Edward M. Rizzolo and Dr. of the ranks of thirst emporiums and No action it became a drug store, operated by Louis Caprio.

Then came Michael Calabrese to once the hotel with its large porch in front. Landau brothers opened the five, ten and twenty-five cent store at the corner.

Calabrese and his brother-in-law Anthony Galati, 298 Ampere Parkway, Bloomfield, are said to be own ers of the structure, which is valued at \$30,000 and on which is \$10,000 insurance. The corner store is valued at \$15,000 on which is \$11,000 insurance. Michael discovered the fire, which

started in the cellar, from a defect ive furnace. He had set his alarm clock for 5 o'clock. It went off at 4:45. He smelled smoke, opened the door and discovered the blaze. He sent in an alarm, meanwhile getting The League was launched two or his family to safety. They all left

Bloomfield apparatus answered the as well as Belleville.

Angelo Is Host To Lake Kiddies

Fifty children in Silver Lake were guests Tuesday of Angelo Domenick at his restaurant in Franklin street has made known that Belleville's at a St. Patrick's Day party. Green tax rate for 1930 is 4.06, nine points decorations were used. There were games and refreshments.

Comics Missing

Through some reason yet undeter mined our supply of comics for this week did not reach us. We hope to

Paperhanging and Painting done The town raised by taxation in Wallpaper Supply Co., 63 Washington Avenue. Phone Belleville 3545.

ZINK NOT CANDIDATE

Through your columns, may thank Z. F. Ruff for the nice things he said about me, and some others, and am not now, a candidate for any office in Belleville. My work in the Legislature, which

enjoy, will occupy all my spare time

for the next two or three months. seems to be considered necessary for financing a local campaign. Finally, I am satisfied I should lose, if I ran. As a matter of fact, it is enough that I have neither the desire nor the Under the circumstances, however, aggregation, composed of many well- I think I owe it to Mr. Ruff and to friends who have urged me to be a candidate, to make this full and final statement of my views.

Will you be good enough to give this letter prominence equal to that given Mr. Ruff's?

HOMER C. ZINK.

Belleville Man On Fort Douglas **Basketball Squad**

Private Richard Haight Played With Post Champions

Mrs. R. E. Haight of Belleville, was past six years, the members of the a member of the team of Company corps presented him with a genuine "M" of the 38th U.S. Infantry which English Smokador. this week won the basketball championship of Fort Douglas.

stitute guard in several games toward the end of the league season.

The Company M. team won ten court games and lost one in taking

Was Landmark In Good Old Two Patrolmen Get **Life Saving Medals**

Fire early yesterday morning Ray Demgard And Harvey Scott Honored At Town Hall

> National Safety Council Medals for resuscitation by Commissioner Wil-Brooklyn; second, Caldwell Fire Deliam D. Clark in Belleville Town Hall, Thursday night.

> Demgard revived Herbert Ains- Major John McGown of Bloomfield. worth on April 18, 1929, after Mr. Ainsworth had been overcome one Drum and Bugle Corps of Bloomand one-half hours by gas from a field. range in which he was cooking. In some manner the gas flume was of Elmont, Long Island. blown out when Mr. Ainsworth closed the oven door.

Scott revived a shoemaker's family overcome by gas last year in their Kings County Post. Washington avenue home

A lecture with movies was given y a Public Service Corporation representative on life saving when persons are overcome by gas, electricity and water.

Captain Crossbones To Be Presented By **School Thespians**

Musical Comedy Scheduled For High School Next Friday

Under the guidance of Miss Walters, supervisor of music in Belleville High School, and Miss Tempest, teacher, the musical comedy 'Captain Crossbones' will be given in the High School next Friday. Tickets are on sale and may be obcall, as well as Belleville. The old tained from members of the high

> Dress rehearsal will be held today and attended by critics from New York and Newark.

Costumes for the leading parts have been obtained from a Newark

Following the musical presentation there will be dancing and refreshments. The music for dancing man La Bar, piano; Wilbur Lorenz, with fifty persons attending. J. W trumpet; George Price, saxophone Steinmetz, who founded the organiand Willis Davis, drums. Diran Kurk zation to foster improvement in the of Newark is manager.

This orchestra plays over the air, so forth. Their playing consists of jazz, semi-classical and classical.

ington Hotel.

About 800 Attend Field Music Contest

Seventeen Corps From 3 States Take Part In Affair

The most successful military ball and field music contest ever staged in Northern New Jersey was held Saturday evening at St. Peter's Auditorium under the auspices of St. Peter's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps. It was estimated that more than 800 people attended the ball which is becoming more popular with

the people each year. Seventeen Corps from three different states attended the contest and were suitably awarded with handsome silver loving cups, which were donated by the town commissioners and local merchants.

Gold medals were awarded to two members of St. Peter's Fife Drum and Bugle Corps, as a result of meritorius work performed by them durng the past year. The members so honored are Miss Madeline Hanley, Corporal of Drummers, and Felix J.

The prizes were awarded to the winners in the several divisions by Town Commissioners, Carragher, Clark, Waters and William H. Wil-

As a token of their appreciation for the manner in which Harry Hood has suppervised St. Peter's Fife, Private Richard H. Haight, son of Drum and Bugle Corps during the Mr. Hood was in charge of the af-

fair, assisted by a committee com-The Belleville soldier enlisted in prising Donald O'Brien, Nicholas the Regular Army in June 1929 and Comesky, Madeline Hanley, John F. after a trip to Utah via the Panama McGuire, William Brady, Thomas Canal joined the 38th U.S. Infantry Spillane, John Breen, Joseph Coma few months later. He played sub-esky, Teresa Sullivan, Richard Lee, William Lawrence and David Shelley. The judges who officiated were

Major N. F. Conklin, of Brooklyn; William Gates, of Yonkers, president of New York State Association; and Major Frank Constantine of Caldwell, N. J., who has been judging these affairs for the past twenty-seven years.

Music was furnished by the Letonan Orchestra of South Orange. Summary of results:

Class A-First, Charles T. Kirk, Association of Brooklyn; second, Black Prince Corps of Newark.

Class B-First, National Fife and Patrolmen Raymond G. Demgard Drum Corp of Newark; second, Hexaand Harry R. Scott were awarded mer Fife and Drum Corps of Newark. Class C-Wayne Field Band of

> partment. Class D-First, Baton Twirling Class E-First, Sacred Heart Fife,

> Class F-First, Elmont Field Band Class G - First. Xavier School, New York City. Class H-First, American Legion,

> Class I-First, most number of men in line, American Legion, Garity Post, Ridgewood, Long Island. Class J-First, farthest distance. Elmont Field Band, Elmont Long Is-

Board To Discuss **Joralemon Street Plans With County**

Would Have It Widened And Paved As Far As Franklin Avenue

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and Fown Engineer Albert S. Blank were authorized Tuesday night by the Town Commission to confer with County Engineer Stickel and the Board of Freeholders as regards the county taking over, widening and paving Joralemon street. The street is now paved from

Main street to Washington avenue. The further paving and widening would be from Washington avenue to Franklin avenue. This latter street the board would

also request the county to extend south of Belleville avenue where it comes to a dead end to Newark.

The Belleville-on-the Hill Improvewill be furnished by the Silver Cres- ment Association celebrated its fifth cent Orchestra composed of Charles anniversary Saturday night by hold-Cumings , violin and saxophone; Nor- ing a dinner in Dietsch's Restaurant, section of that town, was chairman of the dinner committee. About fifty performs at dances, banquets and persons were present, including F. J. Wolenski, president.

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IN SOCIETY

have a theatre party tonight at Ham- | Maplewood. merstein's, New York, to see "Sweet Adeline." Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, chairman of the entertainment committee, has the affair in charge. Harold Earl is handling the tickets.

Mrs. George H. Hunkele of 137 Miss Dorothy Allaire assisted. Joralemon street entertained a bridge club Monday night. Guests included Mrs. Elenora Eveland, Mrs. George son, John K. Penter, of 50 Oak B. Siebold, Mrs. Victor Hart, Mrs. street, have concluded a stay of three S. J. Weir, Mrs. Sue Metz, Mrs. weeks at Miami. Mrs. John K. Pent-Charles Norris, Mrs. Frank Stras- er and son Robert and Mrs. Anne burger and Mrs. P. J. Kane of Belle- M. Callahan and son of 90 Division ville; Mrs. George McClellan of Newark, Mrs. R. H. Libbey of Nutley and remain until next month and return Mrs. Milton L. Shifman of East Or- by boat.

Mrs. Howard Williams of Peekskill, N. Y., formerly of Belleville, has re- ter, O. E. S., was hostess to the group turned to her home after being the at her home, 37 Tappan avenue, on guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dell Reilley Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. of 433 Washington avenue.

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walling of 141 Joralemon street. Miss Sadie Walling of that address has returned from Ansonia, Conn., where she visited Miss Ellen French

Mrs. Annie Bullock and daughter, Mrs. Albert Leon Page, of Long Island, were recent guests of Mrs. Bullock's niece, Mrs. Samuel G. Tillou of 169 Hornblower avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Tillou have concluded a visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank J. Dorman of 168 Cedar Hill avenue entertained her bridge group at luncheon recently.

A. A. Buckley of 24 Tiona avenue was guest of honor at a dinner at his home Saturday night to celebrate his birthday. February 29 is the anniversary. Table decorations were in green and pink. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Wood and Miss Alvira Wood of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fackrell and Miss Esther Fackrell of Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Potter, Norman Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Osborne.

Mrs. Frank Bennett of 254 Joralemon street entertained at her home Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. O. Burke of Scranton, formerly of Belleville, who is visiting her mother in Arlington. Mrs. Burke was formerly a Lyndhurst school teacher. Guests were Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. William J. King, Mrs. C. W. Morgan, Mrs. Anthony Micone, Mrs. Martin M. Meehan, Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. George P. Oslin of 652 Belleville avenue gave a party Saturday afternoon in celebration of the sixth birthday of her daughter Louise. Decorations were in pink, green and yellow. Guests were Betty and Billie King of Brooklyn, Donald Conner of Newark, Constance Hamilton, Lu-Frankie Lou Haworth, cy Alden, Jack and Marcus Wolff, Alice and Ruth Meehan, Catherine and Jack Gardella, Dorothy Uhland, George Newman, Joseph Gannon and Louise

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch of 175 Tappan avenue entertained a Michigan club Sunday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan of Newark.

Mrs. Elmer D. VanDemark of 54 Stephen street entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Edwin C. VanDemark.

Mrs. Charles Rawcliffe Sr. of 436 Cortlandt street is the gest of Mr.

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The Riven Oak Country Club will and Mrs. Raymond Van Winkle

Mrs. Alfred F. Dunn of 54 Rossmore place was hostess Tuesday night to the Young Woman's Auxiliary of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Donald Carswell and

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Penter and avenue, who accompanied them, will

Mrs. Ellen Davis, chairman of the Sunshine committee of Areme Chap Davis had as bridge guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Win-Mrs. Walter Wilmurt of Brooklyn ship of 38 Division avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart of 112 Floyd street are on a trip to Bermu- and son Andrew, of 46 Floyd street

> Richard Gordon Dorr of 17 Minker place left last week for St. Petersburg, where he will remain until Belleville, have returned after visit-

Mrs. George Vintere of 26 Bell street is visiting friends at Brooklyn and Jamaica, Long Island.

phens street, gave a miscellaneous Olga Narratil, Gertrude Staeger, Har shower at her home Friday night for riet Todd, Edythe MacNeely, Claudia

fiancee of Russell Dowd of Maple- Wainwsight. wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Dowd of 201 Belmont avenue, pat-Miss Cecelia Harder of East Orange, honor of Miss Frances G. Dill. Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Stephen Gross Jr., Miss Gertrude Kisch and Miss Pauline Marchel of Maplewood, Mrs. Jeremiah Dowd, Mrs. Francis Dowd and Miss Grace Dowd of Paterson, Mrs. Joseph Fell, Miss Helen Rechsteiner and Miss Irene Lurz of Irvington and the Misses Lillian and Rose Blaney of Hillside, Miss Gen Markwith of Orange, Mrs.. John Rush, Mrs. George Heim, Miss Irene Metzger, Miss Mary Duder, Miss Claire Lechleiter, Miss Julia Reboli Mrs. George Lucas an dMrs. John Shubert of Newark and Mrs. Morris Wright, Mrs. Arthur Mc Cluskey, Miss Florence Harris and Miss Cath erine McCluskey.

Miss Ruth S. Brettle of 164 Academy street was hostess to the Tuesday Reading Club. Mrs. Charles G. Jones read William Lyon Phelp's 'Essay on Turgueneff," and Mrs. Alfred C. Kihn of New York gave readings from Turgueneff's

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Soellner will return today from Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Grodes ky of Kingston, Pa., formerly of ing Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barlet of 44 New street.

A St. Patrick's party was given by Mrs. Leo E. Smith of 360 Little street at her home Tuesday night. Miss Alice McClusky of 31 Ste- Guests were the Misses Ellen Crane, Miss Kathryn Gross of Maplewood. Jorgensen, Helen Vanderhoof, Jean-

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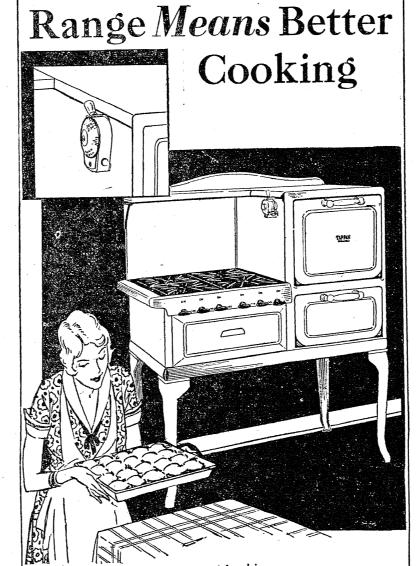
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Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs, etc. WHERE THEY MEET WHEN THEY MEET

Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Monday of each month. Ancient Order of Hibernians. Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second

Areme Chapter, O. E. S.

and third Mondays of the month. Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall,

711 Broadway, Newark. Clan Stewart, No. 273, Order of Scottish Clans. Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Home,

Washington avenue. Colored Welfare Council. Meets every Tuesday at the homes

of 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 days in Masonic Temple. Belleville Council No. 215.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home. Belleville Council No. 163,

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

Belleville Chapter Women of Mooseheart Legion No 516 Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Elks' Home.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S. Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple Joralemon street. Good American Council No. 102

Daughters of America Meets each first and third Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street

Good Will Council. Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum. Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Guiding Star Lodge Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem. Meets first and third Fridays on Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

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The bear story is Davey's first ster in the regeneration of modern literature for boys-but it will not be his last. Modern juvenile literature will soon be of, by, and for children. For Davey has signed a contract with Brunswick for his future dramatic

Davey's bear story departs from the for private use, at the time Davey was disagreeable bears—the sort of large, was decided to release it nationally.

> Ladies' Auxiliary, Younginger Post, V. F. W. Meets second and fourth Mondays in Valley Hose House, Stephen

> Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n. Meets first and third Mondays in

St. Peter's Annex. Knights of Columbus Meets first and third Mondays in

St. Peter's Annex. Martha Washington Circle. Ladiés of the G. A. R. Meets second and fourth Wednes-

days in Odd Fellows Hall, 711 Broad way, Newark North Star Chapter Order of Easter Star

Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark. Radiant Chapter, O. E. S.

Meets in Masonic Club, Third ave nue and Broadway, Newark, first third and fifth Fridays of each

St. Peter's Welfare Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second Tuesday of each month. St. Peter's Social Society

Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall Sedgewick Circle

Ladies of the G. A. R. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays n the Elks' Home, Washington ave-

Camp No. 196, Patriotic Order Sons of America. Meets every first and third Friday in Masonic Temple.

The camp is holding an initiation this evening, in Masonic Temple All members and local visitors of this camp are invited. All members who are being initiated should be there at o'clock.

Belleville Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose No. 1628 Meets on second and fourth Frilay of each month, at 503 Washing-

on avenue. **Booster Social Club** Loyal Order of Moose Meets first and third Friday o

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Kenosha, Wis., March 4-Smart, youthful, and replete with comforts and conveniences unparalleled in the increasingly popular open car field, the first Nash Twin-Ignition Eight 7-passenger Phaeton rolled form the production lines here today to win its destined leadership among the spring and summer motorist who desire the utmost in open car pleasure.

Trim and fleet as a greyhound, and equipped with the super-power and stamina of the famous Nash Twin-Ignition straight-eight motor, the new car is built on a wheelbase of 133 inches to afford the greatest roominess and luxury.

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The long, straight, high hood line, is finished in Bonaventure green with providing a secure grasp. a moulding in Dundee grey, set off may be had at the option of the own- the cowl moulding. er. Royal equipment on the new car fender wells and a sturdy baggage hood, is the arrangement of the loucarrier.

The finest of top-grain leather up- and effectively set off in a panel. holsters both the wide front seat, the deeply cushioned rear seat with its adjustable center arm rest and form tra wide auxiliary seats which fold back snugly under the rear cowl when not in use. A chromium nickel robe rail, carpet covered foot rest, rear compartment and bring-Pullman luxury to rear seat passengers. Chromium nickel crossbars and natural wood bows dress the smart tan top. Interior-ware, done in moderne motif, completes the pleasing and serviceable interior equipment.

One detail of unusual interest to xperienced travelers is the top rest iron, newly designed by Nash engineers, which forms a handy and compact mooring for the top when i is lowered and booted. This top anchor folds into tre top on the inside of the car when not in use, and adds measurably to the ease in handling and to the neatness of the top when it is lowered.

Like all other models of the great Nash Twin-Ignition Eight "400" Series, the new Phaeton embraces all of the exclusive engineering and performance features which have given motoring its highest flavor and interest. In it the Nash straight-eight motor, with twin-ignition, sxiteen aircraft type spark plugs, high compression, valves-in-head, and integ relly counter-weighted, 9-bearing crankshaft, operates at its highest efficiency. Its advanced features al so include: aluminum alloy, steel capped conecting rods; aluminum alloy, Invar-strut pistons; advanced carburetor and cooling systems; automatic, thermo-statically controlled

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Wheels Are Smaller, Hood Higher and Longer, No **Changes In Chassis**

"Not since the first showing of the Model A Ford have such throngs ches lower than formerly. been at the local showrooms as continue to go there to inspect the new bodies for the Model A." said Klausman of the Belleville Motors, local Ford dealer, today.

"But while the chief interest naturally is centered in the new bodies surpassing example of the new and the new colors in which those mode, the new comfort and the new bodies will be available, adding being improved in accordance with Hacker, 77 Clinton street; Edward security established by Nash engin-smartness to the car, many little eering and design in the famous refinements will be observed." Mr. Klausman continued.

the high belt line accented by its is the new steering wheels. All pas- on the roads and they have proved heavy moulding and delicate color senger cars will be equipped with a striping; the smart, low-swung khaki new type, made of hard composition, top and close-to-the-ground profile black in color and polished to a of the Eight Phaeton all combine to bright lustre. It will be seventeen suggest the fleetness and perform- inches in diameter, one-half inch ance aptitude which are so readily smaller than the former wheel and apparent the moment an experienced slightly heavier. There are finger driver takes the wheel. The new body knobs on the under side of the rim,

"The new hood is higher and by a delicate yellow stripe. Yellow longer than that now in use, and wire wheels are preferable, although a distinctive feature is the mouldnatural wood wheels or disc wheels ing, which starts at the radiator done in green with a yellow stripe and runs on a straight line back to

"Another feature, and one which consists of two extra wheels set in adds much to the appearance of the vres. They are long, of graceful lines

"The new fenders, designed along ultra modern lines, contribute to the beauty of the car. They are distincfitting side arm rests, and the two extive, wide with high crowns and follow the flowing lines of the car in graceful curves.

"The front fenders flare up from the chassis frame in a pleasing and windshield completes the car's line, carry well over the wheel, yet are higher at the front than formerly. The fender, and front end of the dust shield, now in one piece closely follow the flowing lines of the car back to the cowl.

"The running board and valance, now also in one piece, cling closely to the body lines, the running board tapering slightly in width from front to rear in carrying out this effect. "The rear fender, also carrying a high crown, sets well over the wheel

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The "Automat" in New York is soon to have a rival. The new venture is to be a waiterless restaurant, where food from the kitchen will be slid on a dumb waiter right up beside the diner's table, and he will merely have to lift if from the slide to the table.

The New York waiters don't like the idea, because a diner won't have to "tip" in this new mechanical service restaurant. And there is no telling what a change this magic service will have upon the restaurant business. The new restaurant will open May 1 on West Thirty-fourth street, New York, directly opposite the Pennsylvania Hotel.

sweeping down at the rear in an, One girl wanted to know how it outward curve to a point two in- is she won and not her friend with

types to be shown do not constitute once. a new model but are new bodies on the present Model A chassis. Virtual- were correct and the first ten an ly no change will be found in the swers were drawn from a hat.

mechanical plant. "While the mechanical constructhe Ford policy of giving greater Dunham, 227 Little street and Flora value, no need for any major changes has been shown. Nearly 3, "For instance," he said, "there 000,000 Model A type cars are now

75 Answers And All Almost Different

their reliability.'

Golden Letters Contest Boss Had a Tough Job Last Week

The contest editor this week received 75 replies to the Golden Letters only five of which were correct. He had almost 75 different answers anywhere from 110 to 235 R's.

Charles Granville Jones ARCHITECT

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the same number recently both of "I wish to emphasize that these which answers were submitted at That particular week more than 10

Last week's lucky five are: Marie Gunderman, 180 Union avenue; ames tion of the Model A is constantly Campbell, 49 Rossmore place; Mary Bainbridge, 486 Washington avenue.

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About 700 Attended Barn Dance Held At St. Peter's

Parties Arranged

About 70.0 people attended the junior group being decided. Old Fashioned Barn Dance which was held under the auspices of the Rosary Society in St. Peter's Auditorium on Wednesday night, February 26, more than one-half of those good nature prevailed throughout the entire night, young and old basketball. alike taking part in the dancing and other attractions. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and Commissioners Patrick Waters, Frank Garragher and William D. Clark acted as judges.

as follows: Handsomest, Mrs. George Metz and Johnston made good 29 Paul P. McConnell, Marie O'Donnell J. Hacker and James V. Gormley; most appropriate, Mr. and Mrs. Carl off for second place and the silver Scheu and prettiest, Mrs. J. S. Tortoriello. The prize waltz was was won by Miss Teresa Sullivan and Jo-later, Johnston, who went to the erine O'Keefe; "Plantation Lullaby" seph Lukowiak and Mrs. Patrick Gelshen was awarded one for leading 25, but Metz came through remarkthe Virginia reel. Edward Lukowiak was the winner of the pig or with a splendid 21 total out of chase. Another feature of the dance 25. was a jail in which "offenders" were placed and only released on the payment of a fine. Mrs. Elmer Meyers was chairman of the arrangements

The next card party of St. Peter's auditorium on Friday evening, March par with the records of the workcharge of this affair: Mrs. Jane Barnett, Mrs. Patrick Waters, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. Patrick as Petrie, the winner of the indus-Gelshen, Mrs. Michael McCann, Mrs. Mary Ryan and Mrs. John Monaghan, Plans are also under way by this held in the Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, April 5, and it is expected Cogan, Miss Mary Glynn, Mrs. P. Hacker, Mrs. John T. Burke, Miss Elizabeth Cousins, Mrs. Horace Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. Maurice Conway, Mrs. Patrick Waters, Mrs. Andrew O'-Brien, Mrs. John J. Buckley, Miss Mary Doyle, Miss Agnes Doyle, Mrs. James Jordan, Mrs. Dennis O'Neill, Mrs. Patrick Gelshen, Mrs. George Wirtz, Mrs. Katherine Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Mrs. John Gormley and Miss Teresa K. Salmon.

On Tuesday nights during lent in St. Peter's Church, beginning, March 11, the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Harold V. Colgan of St. Bridget's Church, Jersey City.

Rangers Drop Game To Red Shield

The Newark Red Shield Midget the Bellevil Rangers, 35-30.

Bergmanno and Renga played th best for the Shields, each acquiring nine points, while A. Knob score eight points for the Rangers wit Feltey and Marano each getting sev en and Hodgkinson, six.

Red Shields Bergmanno, f. Riso, f. Beseades, f. Cicora, c. Renga, g. Ward, g. -Rangers H. Knob, F.-G. Morano, f. A. Knob, f.-g. Feltey, f. Hodgkinson, c. Frazer, f. ..

Kenworthy-Clark-Waters Endorsed For Re-election

The Middletown Social and Ath letic Association held a meeting a its headquarters, 751 Washingto avenue, Tuesday, and endorsed May or Kenworthy and Commissioner Clark and Waters for reelection i the coming commission race.

In the course of discussion severa members spoke of the accomplish ments of these men during their term of office. Other members state that the progress which Bellevill has made during this administra tion was due in a large measure t the efficient and faithful performance of the duties in the respective de partments of Kenworthy, Clark an

All present agreed that it is fo the best interest of Belleville to re elect these candidates.

James Ferraro motioned for th endorsement of Kenworthy, Clar and Waters, and was seconded b John Christian and it was carrie unanimously.

At a previous meeting Commi sioner Carragher and Samuel Fig urelli were endorsed. The endors ment of the last three candidate now makes the complete slate-Kenworthy, Clark, Waters, Carragher and Figurelli.

P. B. A. Party

A. Culkin, f.

Dacey, c.

Entertainment and dancing will Al. Culkin, f. feature the party the Belleville Patrolman's Benefit Association will stage St. Patrick's Day.

Close To 300 Were In MANY ENJOYED

After three weeks of foul shooting,

present being in costumes befitting successful tries out of a possible 40. the occasion. A spirit of fun and In recognition of his brilliant effort, he will receive a coveted gold semble which was composed of Frank

same group was a fine duel between John Gilchrist, Margaret Gormley Harry Metz and Johnny Johnston. Leo Harrington, Joseph Howley, In their regular turns at tossing 'em Nicholas Innamorato, John T. Woods, Prizes for costumes were awarded in from the fifteen foot stripe both M. Zita Lonergan, Emily McCann out of 40 tries, necessitating a playbasketball award that goes with it. In the play-off that followed a week ably in his turn and copped the hon- Moon," Paul P. O'Connell; "By the two have been re-installed.

> Hot on the heels of Metz and Johnston, was Bob Mutch who placed No Sin," Larry Cece; "Kentucky dressed the club yesterday. fourth with 28 out of 40.

Not to be outdone by their big brothers in the industrial group, the entrants in the high school group Social Society will be held in the made marks that were almost on a The following committee is in ing boys. The winner of this competition was Frank Catalano, who tossed in 31 out of 40, the same number trial group.

Fred Riccio and Joe Evangelista were tied for second place in the society for a large card party to be high school group with 26 apiece and they will play-off sometime in the near future. "Mac" Lamb copped that this will be one of the leading fourth honors with a 25 total, deevents of the year sponsored by the spite the fact that he had 5 taken Social Society. The committee is off his real total of 30 because of composed of the following: Miss his being a member of the high Loretta Dunnleavy, Mrs. Edward M. school varsity. The same awards will go to the first and second place winners in this group as in the industrial, Catalano receiving a gold basketball and the winner of the Riccio-Evangelista play-off a silver one.

In the junior group for grammer school students, there was a tie for first place between Bonavita and Joseph Fabio. Each youngster recorded 12 out of 40. Joe Marano was close on their heels with 11, which was good enough to give him third honors. Gold and silver basketballs will also be awarded in this group.

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in which close to 300 young men and all who attended the whoopee show and closing the samuel Boston and dance by St. Peter's Choir Glub J. Flanagan; "Hallelujah," M. Zita Plan Special Lenten Fea- boys participated, the annual Recreation for the benefit of the new school Lonergan and Closing Chorus, ention Commission foul-shooting tour- Monday evening. There was dancing semble. nament was brought to a close Wed-after the performance. Music was nament was brought to a close wed- after the performance nesday night with the finals for the by Belleville Syncopators. Ferns Lions Club Adds Jim Petrie, captain of last year's E. Chartrand was interlocutor. The Blue and Gold basketball quintet, end men were Nick Innamorato, won the Industrial Group's tourna- Frank Broo, Charles Gelshen, Larry ment with an amazing total of 31 Cece, John Gilchrist and Joseph

The opening chorus was by the en Broo, Marie Broo, Larry Cece, Fran-The fight for second place in this R. J. Flanagan, Charles Gelshen, ces V. Connelly, Norah C. Connelly, Catherine O'Keefe and Marie Trest The specialty numbers were:

"Song of Songs," Margaret E Gormley; "Singing in the Bathtub," John Gilchrist: "Mistakes." Cathpost first "shot" 18 out of a possible Charles Gelshen; "Wuzza Matta Ba-Emily McCann: "Carolina by." Way," Marie Broo; "Ole Man River," Nick Innamorato; "Steps a la Pen nington," Marie O'Donnell; "Ain't

Days," John T. Woods; "I'm Following You," Joseph Howley; "Some-Foul Shooting Match WHOOPEE SHOW body Mighty Like You," Lee Harrington; "Ain't Cha," Frank Broo: rington; "Ain't Cha," Frank Broo; "Stay in Your Own Back Yard," An enjoyable evening was had by Frances V. Connelly; "I'll Close My

Many New Members | edit and an edit an

Meeting Yesterday In Elks' Home

Recent new members of Belleville Lions Club are Abram Atkins, Boson Store, 538 Washington avenue; William J. Barrett, builder, 16 Dawson street; Christian P. Hanson, elec- at held be To 10 May o'clock 8 At. trical contractor, 500 Washington avenue; O. J. Frebel, Frebel Tan-Volkmer, radio products, 197 Sylvan

Since the Lions started a member ship drive which ended Friday, sixteen have joined and four have signified such an intention for later and

Rev. O. Bell Close, of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, ad- backwards and their hair plaited their partners in this fashion, carry

Social Recreation Service

RECREATION COMMISSION

In view of the many progressive parties that have been given, we and then will be effective. Such a party is novel and fun-producing, if everyone enters into it wholeheartedly all will progress in spite of its

For further information regarding Rev. O. Bell Close Spoke At nications to Anthony Pascal, Recreathis party or others, address commution House, Belleville, N. J.

Invitation The invitation nay read some

what as follows: Backwards Read!

Backwards on clothes your put party backwards the to come and street Warren 15 Hill the on House,

Costumes The guests should arrive with their ning Co., 499 Main street and Paul clothes on backwards. Some very good and very amusing effects may be produced with little effort.

Entrance Arrows may be fastened to the front door and the trees lining the walk, indicating that all guests are to enter by the back door. There ordinary Virginia Reel except for they are greeted by waitresses who the fact that the two lines arrange are dressed with their clothes on themselves back to back and select down over their faces. The host and ing the entire dance out just oppo-

hostess shake hands with them and site of the usual way say "Goodnight," "So glad you were As the guests start to depart, a able to come," "So pleased to have Gypsy enters and gives them all a met you," (any speech which would fortune concerning their past, which

waitresses then escort the The cake and ice cream, and finally salad of the occasion. and sandwiches.

They are requested to call each Smith Ann Mary. This helps to death to see you." break the ice.

Limericks

Each guest is then asked to recite a limerick backwards and a prize is given to the one who gets it in the least time when his turn comes

Suggestions For Games Spelling Bee

This may be conducted like the old-fashioned school spelling bees, but in this case each word must be spelled backwards. The words should not be so long that it will make it too difficult.

Virginia Reel

This should be carried on as an

be proper at the end of the eve- is written backwards and may be read in the mirror near the hall, as they go out. Close by the front door is a cirguests into the parlor where all the cular tub surrounded with greens and

pictures are turned with their faces labelled "The Fountain of Youth. to the wall and the chairs are turn- Each guest fishes a parting gift backward. They are immediately from it, which turns out to be in served with after-dinner coffee, then each case a baby rattle-a souvening

As the guests depart, the host ar hostess may send them off with a other by their full names — only cordial "Good evening," "So glad backwards—such as Jones John and you are here," and "I'm tickled to

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The Snday School will begin with this Sunday the great passion of our Lord. The first lesson will treat on "Jesus in Gethsemane." A prescribed memory course in Luther's Catechism will also be started. Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening during Lent. The Services begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The voters of the church meet this Thursday in the vestry of the church for their monthly meeting.

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FEWSMITH CHURCH Rev. O. Bell Close

Snday morning service 11 o'clock

-"The Supreme Family Tie." Sunday evening service, 8 o'clock --"God's Man.'

Christian Endeavor Service at

Fewsmith Church opened the eight weeks' Loyalty Crusade with a crowded church both morning and The morning service was Roll Call of members and nearly all of the families in the membership were represented. The evening service was Women's Night and members of the Areme Chapter of the Eastern Star attended in a body. Special selections were sung by a

Next Sunday morning, March 9. will be known as Old Family Pew Day. Entire families are asked to attend and sit together as was the custom in years gone by when each family had its own special pew.

Evening service will be "Men's Night" with men crowding the center of the church and women sitting on the side lines. Special music by the Men's Quartet.

Men's Club

Next Tuesday evening, March 11 will be the regular meeting of the Men's Club. An unusually interesting program has been prepared and ladies are particularly urged to at-While this is not the Ladies' Night which is being planned for later in the season, the men believe the lecture and illustrations of "Oxygen, the Wonder Worker," will be of interest to the ladies. Several demonstrations of liquid air will be made showing its practical use in house-Refreshments will be Club entertainment committee. Fellowship Circle.

Miss Margaret Main will be the speaker at the regular meeting of this group to be held Tuesday evening, March 11. Miss Main is a magnetic speaker and her presence before the Fellowship Circle will mark the only out of town guest to be heard by this group during the year. Futher plans for the Grocery Booth to be conducted at the Bazaar next Thursday and Friday by this group will also be discussed.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

First Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion at 7:45 A. M.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Mr. Deckenbach's sermon topic will be, "Is Prayer Autosuggestion?"

Evening prayer and sermon a 7:45 P. M. Sermon topic, "The Wedding Feast.

Sunday School is at 9:45 A. M. every Sunday.

Young People's Fellowship is at 7 o'clock, every Sunday evening.

Ash Wednesday services were held There was a celebration of Holy Communion at ten o'clock in the morning, and evening prayer and address at eight o'clock. Mr. Deckenbach spoke on "The Meaning of Next Thursday evening, March 13, the preacher will be Rev. John N. Borton, of St. Mark's Church in Newark.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held at the parish house on Monday eve-The president Mrs. Edward Nelson was in the chair. It has been arranged that those desiring to attend a Lenten Missionary Study Class will unite with the class at St. James Church, Newark. The class every Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The leader is Mrs. C. E. Griffith of Glen Ridge, and the subject is "The Roads to the City of God, and World Wide Christianity,' 'in connection with the Jerusalem Conference. It is earnestly hoped that there will be a representation from Christ Church. The following supplies have been completed for the Presbyterian Hospital in

30 Face Masks, 13 Binders, 5 pairs Leggins, and 3 Crib Sheets. Fifty towels, to be hemmed, were given out to the members, for Lenten work. The towels are fr Christ Hospital, Jersey City. Mrs. Nelson had planned refreshments, as a little surprise. She was assisted in ser-

ey W. Mumford.

essity and the Blessing of Self-denial. flowers at their March meetings, un- to be present. At 7:45 o'clock in the evening, der the guidance of Mrs. Frederick "Justification as a Free Gift of S. Ford. There was no meeting held Grace" will be the subject of the this week, as the members attended Records Fall During the Ash Wednesday church service.

> ST. PETER'S R. C. Rev. E. J. Field, Rector Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate .

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BELLEVILLE REFORMED

No. 9 meets in the chapel.

Sunday, March 9-9:45 A. M. - Church School, attendance lasses for all ages. H. L. Sturgess, Superintendent. William McKillop, assistant superintendent.

10.50 A. M. - Preaching Service. Merciful.'

7 P. M.—Senior C. E. devotional sions. service. Topic, "Why and How to Win others to Christ.'

non. Pastor's topic, "On the Rocks." Good music and fellowship. Every body welcome.

Monday, March 10-The Erie Glee Club will give a concert in the chap- Crusade weeks. el under the auspices of the Senior C. E. This singing club has 40 voices. Tickets, 35 cents. A fine evening of ing church, pastors gave powerful

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Wednesday, 8 P. M.—The second

Friday, March 14, the Ride to interested women. Chinatown to see Tom Noonan. Tickets. \$1. Buses will leave the church

ving by Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd, Mrs. ard Goodale, Mr. Harry L. Sturgess church that had been absent for clear the land for a farm, on which Broadway at Carteret street, Newark Frederick Idenden, and Mrs. Har- and Mr. Irving B. Trimmer, and the The members of the Girls' Friend- Robert Jackson and Mr. George Ir- ers had been almost overwhelmed. At 10:15 o'clock in the morning ly Society will receive further in- wine will be installed into office. the sermon will deal with "The Nec-struction in the art of making paper All members and friends are urged

Smashing all records of church attendance on a given Sunday, the Church Loyalty Crusade started last Sunday with an overwhelming en-6 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.; 9:30 A. M. thusiasm, in ninety-one Presbyteri-11 o'clock, High Mass, at which a an Churches and several co-operating special quartet will sing. Organist, Methodist and Reformed Churches of the Newark-Morris-Orange region.

The great outpouring of church people resembled an Easter-day. Many of the participating Crusade churches were packed beyond capa-Friday, 7 P. M .- Girl Scout Troop city, with standing room even at a premium. Other churches reported as high as 140 per cent increase in

designated, proved a great challenge Memorial Church, Broad and Fulton the call of "loyalty to Christ and neo of the Park Presbyterian Church Pastor's sermon, "Blessed are the Church." Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies augmented at ses-

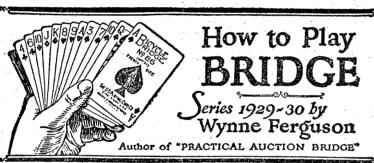
The morning service at the Belleville Fewsmith Church, of which 7:45 P. M.—Popular evening ser- Rev. O. Bell Close is pastor, showed a 24 per cent increase in attendance. The evening service showed a 50 per cent. increase. Dr. Close is confident of a rich spiritual blessing during the

Proving that the Church Loyalty Crusade has stirred every participat and stirring testimonies Sunday Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout morning at a crusade conference, held at the Third Presbyterian Church, Newark, of which Dr. Rob-Lenten Service. The Christ leading ert Inglis is pastor. The occasion His Church, will be the subject of proved an "Echo Meeting" for pasthe pastor. All folks should feel a tors, assistants and directors of redesire to unite in this devotional ser- ligious education, together with church secretaries and a number of

this question should also be in the negative. If Z should trump clubs it

would thus enable him to obtain the

lead and use any trumps that Y may have to trump the spades.



ARTICLE No. 13

The proper lead is always difficult, | hand. The fact, however, that A has if your partner hasn't the club suit would seem to indicate made a bid; but every once in a while that Z's side strength if he has any, only the closest possible analysis can (and his bid of six would so indicate), determine the one lead that will save must be in the diamond suit; therefore game (or contract) even after a bid by a lead of that suit should be avoided partner. Here is a shining example:

Suppose that Z's void suit is clubs,

Hearts — 8, 4 Clubs — A, Q, 5, 2 Diamonds — 9, 7, 6 Spades — Q, J, 10, 9

: A Z \mathbf{B}

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid four hearts. A and Y passed. B bid four spades, Z bid five hearts, A bid five spades and Y and B passed. Z bid six hearts, A doubled and all passed. What is A's proper opening lead? Before reading further, repeathe bidding and then decide what to d' Z's opening bid of four hearts and his subsequent rebids of five and s show that he has a freak hand or

show that he has a freak hand, o that is probably void of at least of suit. Question, what is that suit? may be spades, diamonds or club The fact that B has bid four spade and that A has four should indicate that either Z or Y is very liable to void of the suit. For that reason spad should not be led. If diamonds are 2 void suit, a diamond lead would be a right as it would enable A to lea through the diamond strength in Y

> Diamor Spades

Hearts — 8, 4 Clubs — A, Q, 5, 2 Diamonds — 9, 7, 6 Spades — Q, J, 10, 9

: Clubs — K, 7
B: Diamonds — K, 4, 3
: Spades — A, K, 8, 7, 6, 4, 2

Hearts — A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 7, 6, 2 Clubs — none Diamonds — A, Q

two spade tricks and one diamond card to justify their bid. If they haven't, trick. Any other lead will enable Z to trump a spade in Y's hand and thus be The real question then is, which of able to finesse the diamond. It is a pretty hand and the analysis is well In bidding for 13 tricks Y and Z an-

Here is another hand that will make you think, especially as partner has

Clubs — 3 Diamonds — J, 10, 9, 3 Spades — Q, 10, 9, 7, 5, 3

There is no score, first game. The fact that the players are playing Contract and not Auction is immaterial. Just follow the bidding and decide what you would lead from A's hand

doubled. If all passed, what should A

This is a puzzler even for experienced Contract players; but let's see if the contract and was made by a player Auction players can figure it out. Y who afterwards gave his reason for the and Z have bid to take every trick, lead somewhat as above. It is a good therefore their losing tricks must be hand and should give Auction and Confew and far between. On the other tract players alike some good ideas as hand, B's double should indicate at to proper leads and the reasons for them.

It should be evident that any lead that A may make, except the trump which ace is it most likely to be? It lead, will enable Z to make a little slam. If A leads trumps, Z must lose Z must, one or the other, have this condition in the condition of the condition of the condition in the condition of the condition is a condition of the condition is a condition of the condition is a condition of the condition of the

nounced very clearly that they have all of the hearts and a long set-up suit. Of their short suits, they should be or otherwise. In other words, their losng tricks, if they have any, must be singleton club should not be led for the club suit is probably their long set-up

suit.
This elimination reduces the ques tion to a choice between diamonds and spades, and the fact that the spade suit is the longer should decide the question in favor of a spade lead. A's spade length makes it almost certain that either Y or Z, or perhaps both, is and your reasons.

The bidding is as follows: Z dealt and bid four hearts, A passed, Y bid that the partner has the ace. With any suit of two or more, either Y or Z must suit of two or more, either Y or Z must the ace. For those very good have the ace. For those very good reasons the proper lead with the fore-going hand is the seven of spades. As a

ings which had resulted from the was beloved and honored through a dent Matthew R. Boylan. March 21—The Ladies' Aid Socie- first of the eight Sundays which have long life. ty will prepare one of their fine din- been designated for the Crusade Abraham Lincoln; sixteenth presiners again. Mrs. W. Smith has period. Testimonies proved that al-dent of the United States. Born Febmost unanimously, congregations ruary 12, 1809. When he was seven March 16—At the morning service had been aroused, people had been years old his father moved to Indihe newly elected Elders, Mr. How-given specific tasks, folks attended ana, and Abraham helped him to of 'road' courtesy," Mr. Boylan says: years, a spiritual blessing had been he worked hard for the next ten your bus through in time-to main Deacons, Mr. George Zinkand, Mr. evidenced, and that church treasur- years, geting only a year's schooling tain your schedule—but it is just

director of the Crusade was in charge lish which America has produced, and this company the good will of of the session. The Rev. V. D. Beery, evangelistic plans for the Crusade. Rev. R. S. Brank, pastor of the Cen-The Loyalty Crusade tral Presbyterian Church, Summit, and the Rev. Dr. Robert B. Beattie, pastor of the Munn Avenue Presbyvices, respectively.

as hostesses at luncheon, with Rev.

World Day Of Prayer

This afternoon at 2 o'clock there vill be held the Interdenominational Roll Call Sunday, as the day was Meeting at the First Baptist Peddie to thousands of people to respond to street, Newark. Mrs. Frank W. Pinis chairman. A delegation of mem bers from Fewsmith Church, headed by Mrs. T. C. Stewart will attend the meeting.

There will also be a meeting at 8 o'clock for business people and the young people.

Father And Son Day At Wesley On Sunday

Next Sunday will be observed as Father and Son Day at the Every man's Bible Class. Prof. P. H. Carmichael, leader of the class, referring to the crucial period that our announced that he would speak on 'The Vision of Youth' and urged all fathers to bring their sons who are 14 years of age and over, to next morning's session of the

Biographies Popular At Local Library

Some of the most popular biographies at the Library the last week in February were Herbert Clark Hoov Jacob Astor, Benjamin er, John Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

The story of Hoover is essentially the story of America. Hoover is of pioneer stock, he himself lived a pioneer life in three different parts of the country.

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dent of the United States. Born Feb. way, that does not unreasonably interian Church, East Orange, led the ruary 22, 1732. George had only terfere with your duties, help him opening and closing devotional ser- a common-school education, but out. studied also bookkeeping and sur-Women of the Third Church acted veying. His copy-books written in a ercised in driving a bus as it does neat hand, are still preserved. Soon anywhere else," Kenneth D. Miller, chairman of the after the Revolutionary War broke Morris-Orange Presbytery Crusade out, Washington was appointed com-Committee and pastor of the Madison mander in-chief of the American Presbyterian Church, as the presid- armies. During the darkest days of the Revolution, when men were leaving the army by the thousands, he never gave up, but encouraged new men to come to the front, and supplied the whole country with much needed courage. He was indeed "The Father of his Country."

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New Jersey highway traffic has increased more than 600% in 15 years and will continue to increase for many years to come. Railroad traffic, on the other hand, is not above the level of 1920 and there is an impending decrease due to the heavy diversion of traffic to the highways. Obviously, New Jersey and its citizens must accept a fair share of the responsibility for the gradual abolition of the 2932 grade crossings in the State. Just as obviously, every motorist who must use grade crossings has the sole ultimate responsibility for his own safety.

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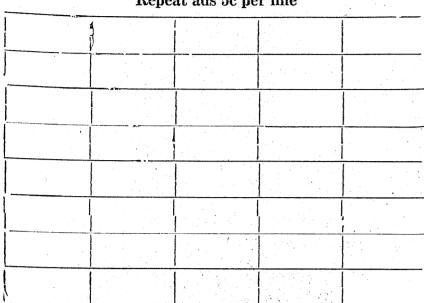
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THREE ROOMS and bath; heat and

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Property For Sale

IN BELLEVILLE - One-family, 8

144. Owner leaving town. Phone

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ubconstructions in the following named

1 hydrant in place; 1 6" gate valve including gate box in

fill Street: 610 lienal feet 6" water main; 5 6" gate valves including gate boxes

rock excavation. The bid price to pipe in place shall include the cost of aying and chaulking pipe in prope-

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Hill Street:

Belleville 2880-W.

Four in family; reasonable; week-

Belleville 2592.

ly basis. Box 50.

N. J. Phone 2592.

ephone Belleville 3121.

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AITB-3-7-30-727.

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A3TB-2-28-30-717.

A5TB-2-7-30-684.

BTF-2-21-30-713.

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I HAVE several estate funds to place out on first mortgage. No bonus. John DeGraw, 9 Clinton street. Newark, N. J.

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BARGAIN - One-family house; six rooms, sun parlor. All improvements. Open fireplace, 2-car garage, lot 50x100. One block from Greylock Parkway. Price \$8,500. Box 80. BITB-3-7-30-729.

bne-family house, six rooms; tile bath, garage, all improvements. Will sacrifice, \$7,500. Tel. Belleville 4052-M.

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B-4 WALNUT BED, spring, large crib, new mattress, high chair, for Gate Valves including Gate Boxes in place.

Streets:

Berkeley avenue from Franklin avenue to Carpenter street; Celia terrace from Continental avenue to Berkeley avenue; Continental avenue to Berkeley avenue from Franklin avenue to Carpenter street; Celia terrace from Continental avenue to Berkeley avenue from Franklin avenue to Carpenter street; Celia terrace from Continental avenue to Berkeley avenue; Continental avenue ONE-FAMILY HOUSE, six rooms;

3-4 WALNUT BED, spring, large wardrobe, 3-4 size violin, dresser, hand made patch quilt, beautiful 300 lineal feet 6" water main; hand made patch quilt, beautiful design; icebox, Mission library Second floor, 425 Corttable. landt street.

BITB-3-7-30-725.

in place.

1 hydrant in place.

Crescent Terrace: (Separate bids required for trench exeavation and pipe laid in place, the bid price of the excavation to include digging and back filling and other items incidental thereto except the excavation. The bid price for the excavation. ROSEWOOD antique sideboard, hand carved doors. John Welch, 26 Church street, Nutley, N. J. B2TB-2-25-30-715.

STROLLER, dark blue, rubber tired, practically new. Resonable. Call Bellevile 2697.

BITB-2-28-30-716. Piano Instruction

TEACHER OF PIANO, Dorothy Wes tra, 333 DeWitt avenue, Belleville. Phone Belleville 1005. В4ТВ-1-31-30-679.

prepared by the Town Engineer and be accompanied by a certified check drawn on some National Bank or Trust Company for five per cent of the bid, made payable to the "Town of Belleville" to instite due to the "Town of Belleville" to execute and deliver to Town of Belleville a contract within ten days from date of award thereof, together with surey company's bond for full amoun of contract, conditioned for the faithful performance of the work and for payment by contractor and of all subcontractors of all indebtedness which may accrue to any person, firm or corporation, on account of any labor or materials furnished. All bids must be enclosed in plain scaled envelopes addressed "Proposals for construction of water mains in Berkeley Avenue, etc." and must be delivered to the Town Clerk at or before S P. M. on Tuesday, March II, 1930, at the Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darktown Revelers will give a peppy minstrel at Odd Fellows Hall, 1930, at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J. No bids will be received after 8 P. M. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk. JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk.

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2 standard manholes.

Lukowiak Place:
665 lineal feet 8" V. T. Pipe in place
18 6" V. T. Pipe laterals 26' long in

18 6" V. T. Pipe laterals 26' long in place;
16 6" V. T. Pipe tee branches;
3 standard manholes.
Bach bidder shall state all prices in writing as well as in figures. All work and materials to be according to specifications prepared by the Town Engineer; Belleville labor to be employed where available. Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Eachh proposal must be made out upon form of proposal blank prepared by the Town Engineer and be accompanied by a certified check drawn on some National Bank or Trust Company for five per cent of the bid, made payable to "Town of Belleville" to insure due execution and delivery of contract and bond by successful bidder. The successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to Town of Belleville a contract within ten days from date of award thereof, together with surety WHITE GOLD Bar Pin; i diamond, 2 sapphires, in Capitol Theatre, or over to car on Joralemon street. or. Good location; rent reasonville a contract within ten days from date of award thereof, together with surety company's bond for full amount of contract, conditioned for the faithful performance of the work and for payment by contractor and of all subcontractors of all indebtedness which may accrue to any person, firm or corporation, on account of any labor or materials furnished. All bids must be enclosed in plain sealed envelope addressed "Proposals for construction of sanitary sewers in Berkeley Avenue, etc." and must be delivered to the Town Clerk at or before 8 P. M. on Tuesday, March 11, 1930, at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J. No bids will be received after 8 P. M. The Townreserves the right to reject any and all bids. Electric furnished. 33 Little street. JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk.

Boylan Appointed **Brown Receiver**

Church Over Protest

FRONT bed room-heat, electricity, Company was not necessary in the will arrive in this country the end central residential section; for public interest, Vice Chancellor of the month, for a lecture tour ungentlemen. Inquire 161 Holmes Church Tuesday made permanent the der the auspices of the Catholic appointment as such of Andrew L. Daughters of America. Boylan, lawer and former newspaper

LARGE FURNISHED front room Association, which applied February cities visited by the speakers. 18 for a receiver of rents for the ELECTRICAL WORK: all kinds of house wiring done reasonable. Tel-B-12-14-TF-126

show cause why the appointment departments of the society. GARAGE, near Greylock Parkway should not be made permanent was and Union avenue. Immediate returnable Tuesday. Application Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. S. P. of rooms; 2 baths; open fire place; room for driveway. Lot size 37 1/2 x structure.

at this time, explaining that besides ten years. acting for the complainant, Brown he represented the holder of a \$25,-000 second mortgage and other Lenten Regulations creditors whose claims aggregate

Democratic Friends Extend Sympathy

daughters, Lillian and Ann.

ington avenue near Belleville avenue Catholics are permitted, under the was a leader in his District and his rules to invert the order of the prinpassing will be a severe loss to his cipal meal and the collation. The many friends in political and other days of abstinence during Lent are

Girl Scouts To Have

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has announced an all-day reception working people and their families in Evergreen Cemetery. He had lived trip to Washington, D. C. Saturday,

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Berkeley avenue from Franklin avenue to Carpenter street; Cella terrace from Continental avenue to Berkeley avenue (Hunkele street from Garden avenue to Baldwin place; Lukowiak place from Springer street to southerly terminus.

Following are approximate quantities: Berkeley Avenue:

1104 lineal feet 8" V. T. Pipe in place; 43 6" V. T. Pipe laterals 16 long in place; 7 standard manholes. Stumpp, Robert Williams, Miss Mar- centrally located meeting place.

Moose Initiation At Regular Meeting procedings, is explarable attended.

Belleville Lodge, Loyal Order of meeting Friday evening, with about month, its roster is open to the 40 members, at the initiation of 15 new members.

The members are doing great work in their drive for a larger member- tend the next meeting. ship. "Keep up the good work, boys," is the slogan.

at this meeting for the dance to be given by the members of the Moose and the Women of the Mooseheart Legion at the North Newark Dancing Academy, Verona avenue, Newark. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

and Women of the Mooseheart Le- ators. gion will go by bus to the Linden Lodge of Moose, to attend a Barn are expected to attend.

Permanency Ordered By Two Londoners To Be Guests Of C. D. A. "Happy" Nourse

Two representatives of the Catho-Over a protest that an equity re- lic Evidence Guild of England, Mr. eiver for the Brown Construction and Mrs. T. J. Sheed, of London,

They will be received officially by day, at Clark's Arena. Miss Mary McDuffy, Supreme Regent The opposition to the continuance of South Orange, and a delegation ful eye of "Babe" Woodruff, as of Boylan as equity receiver came from the National Order. Receptions manager, is slated to battle again from John J. McCloskey, represent and other affairs will be held in March 28, at the same place. ing the West End Building and Loan their honor by various courts in

Arrangements for the addresses apartment house at 582 Washington are being made by Rev. J. Elliot avenue, under foreclosure of its Ross, C. S. P. of Iowa State Univermortgage. McCloskey based his ob- sity. The lectures will augment the jection on the fact that the property activities and achievements of the is the Brown Company's only asset. Converts League of the Catholic Boylan was named as equity re- Daughters, which is regarded as one ceiver February 20. An order to of the most important and effective

The league was founded by Very for the receivership was filed by Chicago, formerly of Washington. Nathan H. Berger as counsel for Mr. Sheed is an Australian. He is Robert W. Brown, an officer of the head of the publishing house of defendant company, which set up as Sheed and Ward, in London, which a ground for relief its suspension of instituted the Catholic Book of the business last September following month plan. Mrs. Sheed was Miss the completion of the apartment Maise Ward who composed the training out lines of the Catholic Companions Of The Forest Berger, in turn, opposed turning Evidence Guild of Great Britain and over the property to a rent receiver has been a speaker for the guild for

at the Elks' Club. Officers were installed. At St. Peter's Mrs. Albert McNulty, financial secretary, who is on the committee

for the banquet of the Officers Asso-Fasting began Wednesday and will ciation of New Jersey, to be held at end April 19, according to regula- the Newark Elks' Club Sunday, has tions at all the masses Sunday at the announced reservations closed last request of Bishop Walsh. Abstin- night. To Corbey Family ance, consists in refraining from the eating of meat and the soup derived from meat. All other foods, in-The members of the Democratic cluding eggs and milk and condi-County Committee went in a body to ments of meat origin are permitted. day for Mrs. James H. Mellis of 481 the home of the late Maurice Cor- Regulations on fasting is that only Washington avenue, who died Satbey of Forest street and extended one meal be taken daily. A small urday. Burial was in Ridgelawn their sympathy to Mrs. Corbey and piece of bread with a cup of tea, Cemetery. coffee or similar drink is allowed Mr. Corbey who was killed Sunday in the morning, and a moderate colwhen his car overturned on Wash-lation in the evening on fast days. Ember days and all Wednesdays and Fridays, and Saturday of Holy Week. On all other days meat is allowed, and on such days fish may Leader From Elizabeth be eaten with meat at the same meal. All days in Lent with the be eaten with meat at the same exception of Sunday are fast days

Mrs. May Holden, commissioner, special indulgence of the Holy See died Thursday. Burial was Saturday of A. is making arrangements for a will be held at the new headquarters. who can not abstain from meat, are in Belleville two years.

Senior division is Mrs. Roberta Bent- Membership Now Up To 150 With Roster Still Open

The Belleville Republican Club will meet Thursday at Masonic Temple. The club has transferred its Others in the cast are Miss meeting place to this new location Mildred Ennis, Miss Lorraine Zai- on Joralemon street, near Washingser, Miss Edith Gregor, Miss Betty ton avenue, in order to have a more

Republican candidates for commissioner in the forthcoming local Miss Alethea Struble, Mrs. Myrtle election have been invited to attend Hansen, John Ford, Grandin Scrip- and address the club at this meeting. 7 standard mannoes.

Celia Terrace:
303 lineal feet 8" V. T. Pipe in place;
7 6" V. T. Pipe Laterals 16" long in Kutischeson.

Hansen, John Ford, Granda Script The officers of the club have attempted to invite each candidate personal-1 standard manhole.

Mrs. Mae Stumpp is worthy maly, but as some candidates have not definitely announced their intention of entering the race, the club tron and a greater majority of memdefinitely announced their intention 18. Miss Helen Lukowiak, lecturer, Makes everything that's dark look Mrs. Mae Stumpp is worthy ma- ly, but as some candidates have not follow the minstrel, with Pazin's Or- through the press, invites all Repub chestra of Newark furnishing the lican aspirants to come and get ac quainted with the members of the organization at this meeting. This meeting, because of the element of

Although the membership of the club has increased to over one hun-Moose, held its regular monthly dred and fifty members within one ville. Anyone desiring to become a member of the club is invited to at-

Final arrangements were discussed Lou's Battery And **Ignition Service Now** Ready For All Cars Girls

Lou's Battery and Ignition Service is now ready to give expert ser-Members and friends of the Moose vice on ignition, starters, and gener-

expert in this work. All work will Rogers, 16, daughter of Mrs. Claire Dance to be given by that Lodge. be guaranteed on old and new cars. Rogers of 283 William street, who Forty or fifty members and friends Cars will be called for and delivered has been missing since February 3. free of charge. Call Nutley 1955 or Franklin avenue, Nutley.

In Only One Minute Finishes Andrews

"Happy" Nourse disposed of C. L. Andrews, middleweight in one min- tic was the subject of a talk Wednes ute, in the first round of a fight Fri-

Star of Belleville Council, Com-

panions of the Forest of America,

held its quarterly meeting last night

Mrs. Albert McNulty, financial

Mrs. James H. Mellis

Funeral services were held Thurs

Elmer Geraghty

Elmer Geraghty of 93 New street

RECEPTION FOR MISS HALL

honor at the Green Chateau, Great number of tickets are limited so act Notch, on Sunday, at a dinner and at once. dance given her by her aunts, Mrs. Harry Joos and Mrs. Gregory DiLeo. She will become the bride of John Walsh of Belleville and Brooklyn, on March 17, at 3:30 P. M. at St. MARJORIE JEANNE HAGEMANN Peter's R. C. Church.

ber of pretty and useful gifts. The The leaves on all the trees are dead; dining rooms were decorated in The snap of winter's in the airgreen, and cut flowers, the color of No more beauty of Autmn rare. St. Patrick's day.

An evening of entertainment followed. guests from Belleville, Newark, The same old sun shine's in the sky, Bloomfield, Hawthorne, Paterson, The same folks love you-you'll get Nutley, Englewood and New York

Plan Irish Night

of Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, is One only finds that which one seeks, being planned for Tuesday, March The beauty of the snow at night,

School News By JAMES REILLY

An old friend, Alphonse Cece, local interest being injected into the came to Belleville High School and From a sprightly elf to a fairy they procedings, is expected to be very entertained the assembly for a brief time, this week. He played his har- I like the crunch of footsteps light, monica, entertaining with popular In the snow as folks pass by at night and sentimental songs.

Senior assembly was conducted by Jimmie Lynch, and Ruth Struyk. The ice-clad trees form many freaks, names of all Republicans in Belle- Marion Holmes recited "102," a story The once-wide road's a winding lane, concerning a stubborn little girl.

speaking class gave a lengthy reci- Winter's beauties, all of them free. tation of an eccentric old man and Take a breath of clear cold air his car, which seemed to amuse the Renew a vigor-O- so rare!

has commenced and the results are But who can help but look and say-

Girls' basketball is ended and the Seniors have emerged victors.

Search For Girl

Belleville police have been asked Lou has obtained the service of an to conduct a search for Miss Dorothy

The girl started for work in Montbring your car to Lou's, at 248 clair and never returned. She is five feet four inches tall, weighs 127, and has light blue eyes, a mole on her forehead, wore a brown coat and hat, black shoes and tan stock-

Byrd Talk

The Byrd expedition to the Antarcday at a meeting of the Rotary Club in the Nereid Boat Club by E. W. "Happy," who is under the care-Toodle of the New York Times.

Holyrood Meeting

Holyrood Lodge, D. O. S., held its egular meeting Tuesday in the Elk's Home. The Lodge will hold a card party in the general election rooms, Central avenue, Newark, on Tuesday, March 14, instead of March 11 as before stated.



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Washington Trip

Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, C. D. May 10. This is the fifth trip under the local auspices. Anyone desiring to make the trip may procure tickets from any member or from Grand Miss Elizabeth Hall was guest of Regent Miss Elizabeth Cousins. The

The bride-elect was given a num- The clouds hang heavy overhead;

'Summer's Gone," folks say with

drear-There were about fifty Why this is the cheery time of year.

The sky's still blue, the birds still

sing:--

Happiness alone is king-Old Jack Frost will son start work, An Irish Night for the prospective On many window panes he'll lurk, members and members of D. C. of A. Of winter's beauty one ne'er speaks

Then the beams of the old moon

shines Right through a family of stalwart pines.

The icicles hang in shapes so strange range.

And when the roofs have snow-capped peaks,

Funny figures on the window pane-William Brumbach of the public Then, if still, you cannot see -

The leaves on all the trees are dead, The inter-homeroom basketball The clouds hang heavy overhead, This is the end of a perfect day.



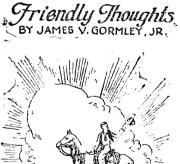
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A NEW WRINKLE

An ingenious New Yorker has devised a messenger shoe repairing and shoe shining business which is earning large profits. It your shoes need repairing or cleaning, you telephone Ashland 3572 and a messenger hur-sion "the last word in airplanes." ries to your address. He brings slippers with him which you can wear while your shoes are being repaired. On rainy days rubbers can be hired—delivered by messenger.

SPEAKING OF SIZE
Out where the apples and strawberries grow to Brobdingnagian size, in the prolific Northwest, they are now growing exaggerated oysters. The Japanese oyster finds the other coast of the Pacific so much to its liking that could soon get another husband." it not only survives transplantation but, in Puget Sound waters, it grows and grows and grows, until its shell measures from 12 to 14 inches across.

Oyster steaks may be the next curiosity on Northwestern menus. But we shall not get too excited about this leviathan until we have had a chance to try it. The gigantic strawberries and apples of the northwest are handsome beyond rivalry, but good looks do not make up for tastelessness. Perhaps the oyster will be better, but it is a matter upon which we are going to suspend judgment.

TAXING MOTOR FREIGHT TRUCKS

According to newspaper dispatches a new motor truck will measure you not to? sixty feet, and will be able to carry a huge load at thirty miles an hour along the public's road. Notice that we said "public's" not public.

Everywhere in the United States come the same reports, that motor trucks are increasing in size, in carrying capacity and in road busting ability. It is about time for somebody to call a halt.

The Belleville News holds no brief for the railroads but it looks pretty soft for the states to provide roadbeds for motor truck lines which do nothing but wear them out making money. Bond issues for good roads ought not to be the basis of profit-making for a few truck companies.

Now, the remedy, as far as we can see, is not to bar trucks off the highways. That would be silly. However, they should be regulated as to size, capacity and then taxed heavily to assist in maintaining the highways.

MARCH

Beware the false promises of the crafty month of Mars. March takes heavy toll of lives always. It lures the unwary with a fitful promise of balmy spring one day and counters with a blast of winter the next. It's the time to be careful. Many, "run down" by winter's rigors, are unable to withstand the added strain of the blustery month. Newspaper death notice columns almost invariably reach their greatest length in March.

A TREMENDOUS WASTE

The Bureau of Dairy Industry at Washington hands forth the almost incredible information that the diversion of milk bottles from their proper use causes a loss of \$20,000,00 annually. All this comes out of the consumers of milk, in the last analysis.

Where does this army of bottles go? Many are kept by careless householders and used for some other purpose. Millions go to the city dumps in more or less damaged condition. Millions more are broken at home, and, of course, are never accounted for. Some employees of milk concerns are not at all particular about carrying bottles back to their source. At least 400,000,000 bottles are "lost" every year, reckoning the cost of a bottle at two and one-half cents to make the \$20,000,000.

This colossal loss has to be paid bor by somebody, and that somebody is not the milk companies. It is the ultimate consumer of the milk. It's all in his bill—the careful as well as the careless has to pay. If the wasters of glass could only be taught conservation, the price of milk would undoubtedly be less.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE

Some very interesting figures showing how the ravages of common diseases have been greatly minimized in recent years are given out by a big life insurance company. The figures of this company are based on the records of its 19,000,000 policy-holders, a number so large that it serves almost as You might cut this out and hand it won't tell. Each one can choose his well as if the country's entire poulation was included.

In the case of tuberculosis, which 20 years ago was known as the white (Ohio) Sun. plague, another reduction of 5 per cent was made. As compared with 1911, the death rate from this once dreaded disease is down 62 per cent. As the company's physician says, the present death rate from this disease of only 85 per 100,000 is one of the most amazing achievements in the entire Speaker Longworth should be grate- some merely trivial fault, or supfield of public health.

Almost equally good results have been obtained in combating children's diseases. In diphtheria deaths there has been a reduction of 69 per cent since 1911 and from measles it was the lowest last year on record. For diseases related to child-bearing, the reduction since 1911 was 32 per cent, and for Bright's disease 27 per cent .

Offsetting these improvements, however, new high records of deaths were established for cancer, diabetes, diseases of the heart and for fatalities from automobile accidents.

"OLD IRONSIDES"

It is now reckoned that the frigate Constitution, after her extensive dam foolishness.—Macon (Ga.) Telereconditioning—call it reconstruction, for it is almost that—will be floated graph. in the waters off the Charlestown navy yard somewhere about the middle of this month. Her hull is finished. She is tight and staunch. Good timbers have gone into her. But she lacks masts and the other equipment that will give her the ancient appearance, and the money is not in hand to procure

Six hundred thousand dollars have been raised, largely by the youthful site sex who are seeking a cure. enthusiasm of American school children. That sum has been spent. There is need of about \$250,000 more to put the historic ship in the shape to please the eye and inspire the heart. We think it will be forthcoming—it must be forthcoming. A mastless hulk would not be "Old Ironsides."

"What is needed now," says Lieutenant John A. Lord, naval con- when she imposed on us and her only structor in charge, "is another Oliver Wendell Holmes." Lacking his stir- reply was "Humph." You can't get ring note, however, we can determine to raise the \$250,000 or be forever the full significance of her answer shamed. That we shall not be.



A Scotchman was discovered wanof rumpled trousers over his arm. sked a kindly citizen.

"Man," replied the Scot, who was evidently a newcomer, "I'm looking or the Detroit Free Press."

Jimmie -- "Wot's perpetshul moshun, Paw?"

Paw-"Keep your eye on your mother when she talks. Doctor-Mrs. Soansough, we shall

and you will have to watch him very carefully. Mrs. Soansough - You're right doctor. I know him pretty well.

have to get a nurse for your husband

A group of pilots were buzzing about something or another as the flight commander approached, and several times he caught the expres-

"Well," he said as he reached the group, "what is the last word in air-

The group chorused: "Jump!"

The widow of a farmer was being consoled by a neighboring farmer, who happened to be a widower. "Cheer up, woman," he said. "Ye're

young yet, and good looking, an' you "Oh, no, no," she replied, "who would take me?"

"Why, if I had a better pair of boots on I'd run away wi' ye myself," said the widower, gallantly, The widow, lifting her face and

wonder would John's fit you?"

"Look here," said the master of the house to the maid, "how dare you tell your mistress what time I came in this morning, after I told

The Voice of Others

Might Never Wake Up Science has failed to bring sleep to a former European army officer, but he might try reading our Congressional Record.—Indianapolis Star.

Train 'Em While They're Young An English hygieniste warns parents against discouraging baby from banging on the table. That may by good advice in England; but over here we don't want every kid to grow up to be a senator. - Detroit Free

The Great American Home Just sit around the house and watch the bored expression on the faces of the younger generation as they tolerate the "old time songs" Pa and Ma want to hear .- Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

Speaking of Ideal Days When young people realize that old age naturally engages in retrospect, and old age realizes that young people can have hurt feelings, life on this earth will have become happier. -Atchison (Kas.) Globe.

Public Education

One of the effects of the publication of schemes for consolidation is the Country contains, a great many says: railroads of which we never heard. -Boston Transcript.

Try It Yourself

see how many of your friends can of this scolding there is! Takename the 17 other amendments in if you can pick it out—the industry the Constitution of the United States. that during the last ten years has -Arkansas Gazette.

Suggestion

ticket the other day.—Springfield diction from me.

same class .- Indianapolis Star.

Lucky After All

Prefer Words To Deeds Cleveland's trouble seems to be

that thousands of citizens who prais- minor feature. ed their city for its civic soul forgot (Ohio) Beacon-Journal. Love's Labor Nest

Trying to stop the Old Mississippi

with sack of sand when she goes on a bust seems to be nothing more than

Some Enjoy Affliction

point out any two persons of oppo-

Patient Man Is Learning

The other day as we were doing a far. chore for our wife we asked her if she didn't think there were times scolding only destroys." without getting the tone of her voice .- Hillsboro News-Herald.

"I didn't, sir," replied the maid. dering around Detroit with a pair "She asked me what time you got Paul Gailey and secretary Mrs. Join and I told her I was too busy get-"Can I help you in any way?" ting the breakfast ready to look at the clock.'

> The local church was making a drive for funds, and two colored sisters were calling on Uncle Rastus:

town now. Collector - But don't you think that you owe the Lord something

Uncle Rastus-I does, sister, in deed, but he ain't rushing me like the other creditors are.

Citizen Cites

If the bootblacks could only put on a permanent shine like the one on the old serge suit!

The silver lining is all right, but a good umbrella beats it in a shower.

Many a husband who is boss in his office loses his authority when he

Since the world began there has never been a shortage of advice.

It's a good plan to put something by for a rainy day: a little sunshine, for instance.

We should not be so harsh on the wiping her eyes, said, earnestly: "I millionaire. Even the street cleaner does not retire after he has made his pile.

> Our idea of the zero point in usefulness is to be a back seat driver in

> Scientists say every man should engage in a certain amount of research. Looking for a parking place is sufficient research for us.

> Others may think otherwise but our experience is that a handkerchief is the best thing for a cold.

> No matter how important you are, in your own opinion, there are many people who think less of you.

Hard work doesn't always pay handsome returns. People who don't deserve praise

are everlastingly looking for it.

Of course, every man would like to be his own boss, but then all of them can't remain bachelors.

Some people rise so high in their own estimation that the altitude positively makes them dizzy.



R. H. Ballard, president of the to convince the average man that Southern California Edison Company,

"What a wonderful thing it would be if all fault-finding could be transmuted into cooperation! "What a waste of energy is involv-

As an intelligence test you might ed in mere scolding, and how much given most to the world. Take the industry whose progress has meant the greatest increase in comfort and A firm of Kansas City undertakers the joy of living. I have my own nooffers to bury all policemen free. tion of what, that industry is. but I to the cop who gave you a parking own pet industry without any contra-

"Now having chosen this prize industry, look through the recent newspapers and see how many inches of Instead of complaining because the space have been given in praise-Senate is called the "upper House," and how many in condemnation of ful that his outfit isn't placed in the posed fault. Read the congressional record and see how many speeches have held this industry up for the emulation of others and how many speeches have denounced this or that

"Look over the comment on our to go near a ballot box. — Akron public officials. How much space is given to that great majority of men whose sincere, earnest and honest hard work ought to be blazoned from the house tops-how much to that very small minority who are incompetent, or who may be careless?

"Let's get together and try to cooperate for constructive policies. If criticism is needed here and there, let the criticism be constructive. If Rather than argue with the doctor you first tell a fellow that he is doing we might admit that he is right in a wonderful job, he will listen closedeclaring that love is a disease. At ly when you suggest some possible the same time we challenge him to further improvement. Suppose you approach a man who knows that he has been doing a lot for the common good; if you start in be telling him that his industry ought to be destroyed, you can't expect to get very

"Cooperation means progress

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STILL ENDORSING

The Riviera Park Roller Club enlorsed the following four candidates for the Commission Election at its meeting Monday: Samuel Figurelli, Frank Carragher, Patrick Waters and Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy. The club will probably choose one

other candidate in the near future. At their meeting besides sixty nembers were Joseph Natale and Joseph Di Donato. The president is seph Di Donato.

THANK YOU

St. Peter's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps wishes to thank the Belleville News for the splendid co-operation it has extended the corps ing. I owes everybody in this here through its columns and for the way in which you have inserted our copy.

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Willie Durant is financing Nita think. While Jimmy, pondered, Kitty French, an actress, in a musical show, but refuses to nut un more money. Jerry Connolly, the manact. accuses Durant of being attentive to Kitty, the stage-struck check room girl, and inducing her it's your entrance." father, Dad Malone, and her sweetcouching the girl in her lines. heart, Jimmy, to invest their life

The sudden opening of the door caused the manager and the girl to swing around. There in the doorway, a revolver leveled at them. stood Joe, the detective. Jerry

CHAPTER XIV-Continued "That's great! That's just dandy!" Nita's words came through clenched teeth. "I'm going right up and have a little talk with Mr Willie Durant!" She turned sharp ly and headed for her dressing room, the light of battle gleaming in her eyes. "And you can tell Kitty for me," she called back. 'that everything is jake. I'll do

all I can to help her." "Oh, gee, thanks, Nita," Jimmy turned. "Much obliged." He smiled to himself.

SYNOPSIS

savings to gain a hold over her.

The box-office is robbed and Jerry

and Jimmy are suspected. Nita re-

fuses to finish the performance un-

less she gets her salary. Kitty gues

on in her part. Jimmy informs

Nita of Jerry's accusations against

Durant and the actress is furious

Sam Bloom, scencry builder, catches

the thief.

CHAPTER XV. As Nita stepped firmly across the stage bent on her errand of destruction, she almost knocked over Sarah Bogardy who was speeding in the opposite direction. The two women stopped just long enough to exchange glances that rankled



Kitty and Jerry Rehearsed for the Third Act

with venom and hatred and then each went her way. "Oh, so there they are!" Sarah rushed up to Jimmy excitedly.
"What?" Jimmy stared at the

"My roses!" Sarah reached for the bouquet that Pete had presented to Kitty from the stage crew, and snatched it from the

boy's arms.
"But these belong to Kitty. The stage crew gave them to her," Jimmy declared.
"They were stolen from my

dressing room! Mr. Bloom gave "Sam Bloom," Jimmy questioned dubiously. It didn't sound like

Sam to be giving flowers to any-

one.
"Certainly. Why not?" Sarah demanded. "It didn't take him long to notice that I'm different from most girls. What a man," she sighed. "A dreamer, just a vagabond at heart.'

"Kitty'll feel bad," Jimmy per sisted, gazing longingly at the flowers he had been told to safe-"She's never had many "I'm sorry. I'd give them to her. but without the roses how would

people know about Sam and me. They're proof." The comedicune buried her face in the bouquet glancing coyly at the boy. "Peopl wouldn't know that Sam and I were that way about each other unless I told them, and of course, I just couldn't do that. I shall always remember that it happened on a Saturday night.' Still clutching her flowers tight-

ly Sarah harried away. Jimmy smiled. Anyhow, it didn't matter so much about the flowers. Why, if this show made good he could buy Kitty dozens and dozens and dozens of roses-great big long stemmed ones like be'd seen in expensive florists' s'rops. He'd always wanted to buy flowers for Kitty, but an usher's salary wasn't exactly competible with American benuties or purple or

of half an hour. Jimmy won bred "Caught who?" exabout the detective. He haped that manded in one breath he'd found something by this time so that the blame washin't be at them called tached to him. He scaled himself (T

INSTALLMENT NO TWENTY FOUR

on a trunk, sighing morosely, to

and Jerry rehearsed for the third "Now when he says Because I married this lady a few hours ago

"All right, I remember that." Kitiv nodded, "Then I say--

"Here's bad news again," he sighed.

"You're under arrest, Jerry," Joe snapped, his face set and deter-"You've stalled lang mined. enough. You're comin' along with

"Don't be silly, Joe," Kitty intervened. "Jerry had nothing to do with the box-office. "You keep outta this," the de

tective ordered, "Come on, Jerry," With a sigh the manager rose and started for the door. "It's all right, Kitty. You know your part well enough. You go out there and play it for all you're worth. I'll be rooting for you even if I'm down in City Hall explaining it to the

He disappeared with Joe, leaving Kitty standing open-mouthed and frightened.

But the girl did not hesitate for long. She was out in the hallway running after the two figures that were headed for the stage door As they came nearer the wing the detective spied Jimmy. St holding onto the manager's and, he pushed him towards the boy. the detective spied Jimmy.

"So there you are, kid." Kitty

could hear Joe talking. "I been

lookin' everywhere for you. You an' Jerry are gonna take a nice little ride to the station house with Kitty started nervously. In the excitement of her success she had practically forgotten about the suspicions that had been cast upon

the usher. Rather, she bad felt that they were so unjust as to have been but aside. "This is an outrage," she hurried forward, interrupting. "I'm certain both of them are innocent -especially Jimmy!

"Well, well, that's too bad, just too bad. Flowers, too." The detective suddenly seized the bouquet that the usher had been hold-"Relatives send 'em? They'll be nice in your cell. Want me to take 'em along?"

"Don't bother about us, Kitty," Jerry turned to the girl. "It's almost time for you to go on. We'll be all right. We can take care of ourselves. There goes the music

As he spoke Jerry motioned towards the wings where the chorus was already starting out onto the stage for the opening number of the third act. The Dorsey twins scuttled past, waving as they went. Beaton, the comedian, trailed after them, nodding dourly. Kitty hesitated, wanting to go and yet wonting to

"Look here, Joe," Jerry began. "Shut up!" the detective barked. "I been argued at all night, an' I'm gettin' tired of it. Oh, none of that, sweetheart!" he suddenly coverd Jimmy with his gun as the boy started to reach into his pock-"Thought you'd pull a fast one, huh?" He smiled as Jimmy hastily withdrew his hand, a cigarette in his fingers. "That's right, pretend you wasn't even thinkin' about pullin' your rod on

"Well, what I'd like to know is, what evidence you've got planted on us," Jerry interrupted.

"Don't try to pull that demb stuff on me," Joe retorted. "I got it all figgered out. You copped the coin an' passed it on to Jimmy, an' he ducked down the alley with it. "What's he talking about?"

Kitty questioned, frowning. "Oh, he don't know himself," Jimmy informed her. "Thinks he's Sherlock Holmes," Jerry sniffed. "He's got a one

track mind with rear-end collisions. In other words, he's a little bit off-crazy. "Yeh. I'm crazy like a fox, I am." Joe bellowed. "Just crazy enough to nab two smart wisecrackin' thugs. You boys are sure in a hot spot, but this time you don't get away from me. I been

"Say, what's up?" The voice of Sam Bloom broke in upon the conference. "I just caught the fellers that

turnin' you over to each other all

evenin', but I got the goods straight

pulled that box-office job." painted an accurring finger at Jimmy and Jerry. hids. "Oh, no, you didn't."

Joe hadn't been aroung for all laughed, "I just caught him." "Caught who?" everybody de-

> "The real thief." Sam informed (To be continued)

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ties Executive Board paid the Boy

Scouts a real tribute and city offi-

cials and social workers joined in

voicing their obligations to the Boy

SAVES CAT

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 606

which meets at the Garfield Boule-

vard M. E. Church in Chicago, re-

The feline had climbed a tall tree

at 56th Street and Emerald avenue

three days before the Scouts' dis-

covered her. She was so frightened

by the distance which separated her

from the ground, which was about

fifty feet, that no amount of coaxing

or calling had any effect. The piteous

howls of the cat aroused the resi-

dents of the neighborhood to the

situation and the Boy Scouts were

called upon for their assistance. It

was necessary for one of the Scouts

to climb the tree and shake the cat,

loose from the branch to which she

clung, to a blanket which the other

Scouts held outstretched below, to

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The gift which the Boy Scouts of

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Birkenhead lest summer. The Inter-

save the animal's life.

cope with it.

of the weather.

Scouts.

When the Orange Memorial Hos-

Nearly four million American boys between the ages of nine and twelve will be eligible to become members of the Boy Scout Movement through pital in Orange, N. J., moved from Church, where Troop No 50 meets, construction. the new "Cub" program formally ap- its old building to the new main when Mr. Robnett will give a movie oard by Mr. William D. Murray, in the job. Volunteers also worked ork on the program was started and The Scouts moved the hospital furnitients in moving from one section of

The program which is an outdoor haraster building and citizenship the hospital to the other. aining program formulated through the efforts of prominent educators, sociologists and psychologists working with Dr. H. W. Hurt, Director of the Younger Boy Research Depart-fill and deliver 5,000 Christmas ment of the Boy Scouts, is already in stockings to needy children on ed the first effort of the Scouts in effect on an experimental basis in Christmas eve each year. The stockmany parts of the country.

Development boys of pre-Scout age has been in ex- child. perimental process under the direction of Dr. H. W. Hurt for more placed in stockings by the Scouts. Dick Randolph, Raymond Smith; Branch and Red Bank central offices than two years, but the Executive The work in done in connection with Stewart Nipper, Lawton Cox, and and for the new Rockaway central Board of the Boy Scouts has just the Richmond News Leader, whose Fred Tuck, Charles Perry. The rest offices now under construction at given its approval to formal launch- owner, Mr. John Stewart Bryan, is of the actors played their parts well Denville. There was an appropriang of the project. Under this ap- also honorary president of the Rich- as evinced by the applause they reproval the approximately 700 Scout mond Area Council, Boy Scouts of ceived. Executives in the United States will America. This custom of a Christhave opportunity gradually to make mas Good Turn on a large scale has have opportunity gradually to make mas Good Turn on a large scale has the "Cub" program available in been going on for sixteen years untheir respective areas as they are pre- der the leadership of Scout Execupared to meet conditions and carry tive Charles L. Weaver. the program forward.

The "Cub" program is planned charge of the Community Christmas with interesting activities. Three Tree at Christmas time and in coranks are proposed, "Wolf," "Bear" operation with the firemen, policeand "Lion," which lead to the Tend-men, city and state officials, plan, of East Orange, Department Comerfoot Scout rank when the boy has decorate and handle the details of mander of the American Legion in reached twelve, the minimium Scout this Christmas festivity. This year this state, at a meeting of the State

n building the program scientific iethods were followed, and during he course of its preparation the adce of 13,500 leading specialists in ducation, welfare and religion was Texas, was struck by an intense cold ought. The program was definitely wave recently, causing a great deal orked out under the direct super- of suffering among the poor and ision of a sub-committee of twenty- destitute families, the local radio

The program gives recognition to these families. The need was so

he fact that work for boys of the e-Scout years must center in the ome and be of the nature of "a eighborhood and back-year proram," on the theory advanced by dreds of replies from families over hany educational experts that a the city who had extra clothing to boy's home and his boy companions give to these destitute families and a re leading influences in character phone call to the Boy Scout Headbuilding. There are "Cub" move- quarters for Scout volunteers to go ments in a number of foreign countries where the Boy Scouts are also at the office of the United Charities, established. The "Cub" program was answered by the Scout emergenparallels these similar movements, cy corps. Thirty minutes after the but emphasizes the American Indian call for help the Scouts were on the and is built on a content of activities suited to American boys such as clothing. They worked tirelessly all handicraft, collections, hobbys, etc. the afternoon of January 18 in snow The unit of Boy Scout organiza- and ice, making it possible for many

ions is the troop, divided into patrols. Each patrol has eight boys and troops usually consist of four patrols. In the "Cub" organization he "pack" will consist of several lens, without, however, fixed numbers of boys in either.

G. A. R. PRESENTS FLAG

/In appreciation of courtesies extended Civil War veterans of the Boy Scouts of Danville, Illinois, Kenesaw Post No. 77, G. A. R., presented to the Boy Scouts of the Pianke-cently saved a cat from starvation. shaw Council a flag of the United

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national Bureau reports that the gift paign consisted of an automible and an elaborate trailer for camping purposes dollars was collected by the Boy as the Legion emblem. However, in this gift.

Mr. Hubert Martin, International Director of Scouting, wrote to the

Boy Scouts of America as follows: has come from our brother Scouts of it known to all your Scouts that school houses." their whole-hearted cooperation in the scheme is very sincerely appreciated. Thank you all very much."

The regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Unit Boy Scouts was held on Thursday evening at Belleville Town Hall. Officers were elect-

Alva A. Buckley, president; Phil-Post in the Community." ip Dettlebach, vice president; John

P. Dailey, treasurer and Burton Colehamer, secretary. Reports were received from the

various committees. It was reported that the boys appreciate the plan of having a speaker on some educational topic once a

Through the the courtesy of E. H. oved by the Executive Board of the portion of the hospital, 35 Boy on "A Public Servant of a Great oy Scouts of America last week, ac- Scouts from various Troops in Or- State" a travelogue through the Pan-

airman of the Younger Boy Com- under the direction of F. Stanley School N. 10, under the leadership cable and other outside equipment ttee, under whose leadership active Howe, director of the institution. of G. W. VonArk. The first meeting to provide for expansion in the Caldwill be March 7, at 7:30. Any boy well, Livingston, Orange, Plainfield, ture and in some instances aided pa-twelve years or older is eligible to Fanwood and Dunellen central office join. The Bellwood Park Improve- districts; purchase of property for ment Association is "fathering" this the construction of a new central

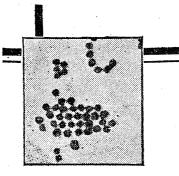
> 50 gave a typical play, "The Boy parts of the state where rapid growth Boy Scouts of Richmond, Virginia Scouts, at the Fewsmith Church. An audience of about 275 enjoy-city of equipment now in use. "putting on" an entertainment of

ings contain a full pair of good socks, this kind. The development of the plan for gifts and a toy to suit the age of the were Watermelon Jackson, Francis so was made by the directors for Snyder; Chubby Chiles, These materials are all bought and Cocks; Shorty, George Anderton; for the Dover, Somerville, Long

Marker Exhibited The Scouts of Richmond also take By Legion Head

TRENTON - Richard Hartshorne Harry Byrd, son of Governor Byrd, Executive Committee recently showed The program is to be administer- member of the Richmond Council, a sample of the new highway safety ed by local Scout organizations turned on the great flood lights marker, which is now available to avoiding duplication of machinery. which illuminated the forty-foot tree. Legion Posts for erection throughout the State in each Community, as New Jersey's contribution to the Ameri-

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> "Their value will be many sided. First, they will advise the passing motorist of the city or town that he to seek reelection. is about to enter. Second, they will put the motorist on notice that the tion that the Eighth Congressional every ounce of aggressiveness in a Community is alive to its responsi- District is appreciative of the effort campaign of education that will be er than it had been in the memory of bility in the protection of its chil- I have put forth as their Representadren. Lastly, it will become appar- tive in Congress, and comes to me as ent that there is an active Legion

Telephone Directors Approve Expenditure Of Half Million

Directors of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company approved esti-Robnett of the Public Service Cor- mates calling for the expenditure of poration, a treat is in store for the approximately half a million dollars Scouts on March 24 at the Fewsmith Thursday, for new telephone plant

Among the larger projects ap proved were the purchase of property at 224-240 Lyons avenue, Newark, ording to James E. West, Chief ange, N. J., in charge of Arthur D. ama Canal, together with a comedy for the erection of a new central ofout Executive. The report on the Mohor, Scout-master of Troop 17 of reel. An invitation is extended to fice building to care for growth in ogram was made to the Executive the Grace Episcopal Church, assisted all the Scout Troops of Belleville. the southern part of the Newark A new troop is being formed in area; placing of several miles of new office in Vineland, and the installa On Friday evening last, Troop No. tion of new equipment in various is steadily reducing the reserve capa-

The board approved expenditures necessary for the purchase of new central office equipment at Borden Some of the prominent characters town and Livingston. Provision al Robert the addition of trunk line equipment tion approved for installation in the

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Congressman Hartley Out For Re-Election

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr.,

"During the past week I have received the request of every Republican Organization, many Independent, and even Democratic Organizations

"This movement is indeed indicaa welcome birthday gift.

"In answer I desire to say that I will certainly seek re-election, confi-

dent of the outcome. "As a boy, even before I reached

The thrills I have pictured have been

placed in me. I am opposed for the nomination or owned by the Mavis Candy Comwho seeks re-election, issues the fol- not, I do not intend to campaign in pany of Newark, which collided with ton, while Congress is in session, of 24 Grove street, Lyndhurst, at looking after the interests of my peo- Rutgers and Cortlandt streets,. Klugple, and there is where I will stay.

"In the event of my nomination. those interested in my candidacy may candy was strewn over the asphalt. be assured that I will put forth above all, clean and sportsmanlike."

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A truck laden with candy turned magnified by my experience in Con-over after a collision, and the Pied gress, and I have done my best to Piper himself couldn't have done merit the confidence my constituency better in attracting children from near and far.

"However, my job is not finished.] David Klugman of 105 East Clif-While I will seek re-election, whether ton street, Clifton, drove the truck, the District. My duty is in Washing- an auto operated by George Dabinett man was thrown clear as the truck turned turtle, and nearly a ton of

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8.15—Morning devotions.

10.30-National Home Hour. 11.00-Music Appreciation Hour, direction Walter Damrosch. An-

nouncer, Milton J. Cross. 12.00-Twelve O'clock Trio.

12.45-Market and weather reports. 1.00—Palais d'Or Orchestra. 2.15—Child Study Association.

2.30-Melody Three, string trio. 3.00-U. S. Marine Symphony Orchestra.

4.15—Helen Schaefer, contralto.

4.30-Dancing Melodies. 5.00-Lady Next Door.

5.15—March of Events, "Selfishness and the Modern Woman," Mrs. William H. Good.

5.30-Tea Timers. 5.45-Old King Cole.

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6.30-Home banquet, reincarnations of Sir John Herschel and Michael Angelo. Announcer, Kelvin Keech. 6.45-"Tre World in Music," Pierre Key.

comedy sketch of an American family; incidental music, direction 7.00-"The Family Goes Abroad," Frank Vagnoni. Announcer Edward Thorgersen.

7.30—The Bonnie Laddies, vocal trio Lannie Ross, tenor; orchestra, direction Sam Herman. Announcer, Marthin Provensen.

8.00-Cities Service Concert Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette and the Cavaliers, Leo O'Rourke, tenor; Sascha Fidelman, violinist; John Seagle, baritone; orchestra, direction Rosario Bourdon. Announcer, John S. Young.

9.00—Eskimos, orchestra, direction Harry Reser. Announcer, Edward Thorgersen.

9.30-Old Company's Songalogue. Charles Harrison and Lambert Murphy, tenors; Vernon Archibald, baritone; Frank Croxton, bass; Arthur Leonard, pianist. Annnouncer, Milton J. Cross.

10.00-Alpha and Omega Opera Company De Luxe, Inc., "Samson and Delilah," negro burlesque on grand opera, direction Clarence Williams; Eva Taylor, blues singer, and Alvin Simmons; band. Announcer, Edward Thorgersen.

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11.00-St. Regis Orchestra. 12.00—Phil Spitalny's music.

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song numbers and dialogue.

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10.00-The Manhatters, novelty or-

chestra. 10.30—"The Road to Health," C.

Houston Goudiss. 10.45-Josephine B. Gibson, food talk.

rection Walter Damrosch. An-

nouncer, Milton J. Cross. 12.00-Mary Olds and Caliope, "Wo-1.00-The High Steppers, dance orman to Woman," dramatic sketch;

musical background. 12.15—Luncheon Five Orchestra.

Hour, Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Edgar Markham, J. R. Sprague. 1.30—Gotham String Trio.

2.00-Weather reports. 2.05-"Your Daily Menu," Mrs. Ju-

lian Heath. 2.20-"Grace. Poise and Charm,"

Mme. Lilyan Hardinge.

2.30-"Fashions," Mrs. Crete Hutchinson. 2.45—Band of a Thousand Melodies.

4.00-Pacific Feature Hour, direc-

tion Max Dolin. Announcer, Cecil Underwood. 5.00-Talk. Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly. 5.15-Melody Musketeers.

5.35—Stock market closing prices.

6.00-"Books in the Limelight," Tom Masson

6.15—Whyte's Orchestra. 6.45—News flashes interpreted by

Floyd Gibbons. Andy, blackface 7.00—Amos 'n'

comedians.

7.15-May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, vocalists, ukulele and Announcer, Curt Pe-

terson. 7.30-Stars of Melody, Astrid Fielde, soprano; Judson House, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; orches-Announcer, Alwyn E. W. Bach. 8.00-"The Pickard Family," south-

ern folk songs; novelty orchestra. Announcer, Thomas Breen, Jr. 8.30-Men About Town. Frank Lu-110.00-B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra. ther, Jack Parker, tenors; Philip

pianist. Announcer, Curt Peter-8.45-Famous Loves. "Robert Schu-

mann," romantic sketch with old world musical background. Anouncer, Alwyn E. W. Bach. Ernie Hare, baritone, and Billy Jones, tenor; orchestra, direction Will C. Perry. Announcer, Curt Peterson.

9.30—Chorus; orchestra, direction Josef Koestner. Announcer, Sen Kaney.

0.00-Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet, direction William Stickles; orchestra. direction Victor Arden. Announcer, Curt Peterson.

10.30—Smith Ballew and his orches

11.00-Sketch Book, dramatic sodes. Announcer, Thomas Breen

11.15—Slumber music. 710 K-WOR-Newark-422 M.

6.45—Gym classes

8.00-Bulletins, weather report. 9.35-Music.

9.40—"Color in the Home," Elsa Hower.

9.55-Music. 10.00-Girl and Boy Scout news.

10.15—Ethel Holmes, songs. 10.30-"The Care of Mother and Child," Sarah Gould.

11.00-Charm talk. "Adventures in Home-making." 11.15—"Women's Radio Institute."

11.45-Mrs. Zella D. Harper, speak 12.00 Aviation weather forecast.

12.05 "Your Menu and Mine," Claire Sugden and Cathleen Carr.

2.30-Mrs. John S. Reilly, Common

Sense to Mothers." .45-Ann Prippuci, soprano. 3.00—Business and Professional Wo-

men's Club of Newark. 3.15—Hilda White Kay, contralto.

3.30-Gus Bock, talk on dogs. 3.45—Colin Campbell, pianist.

4.00-French lesson, Prof. Edmond La Vergne, Y. M. C. A.

1.15—Newark String Trio. 4.45—Newark Board of Education talk.

5.00-Theodore Everett, baritone. 5.15-Music School program, with Ernest Hutcheson, speaker and Frank Gullino and Dante Gergonnzi, soloists.

5.45—Aviation weather forecast. 5.50—Sports talk.

6.00-Uncle Don. 6.30—Astor Concert Orchestra. 7.30-Celestial Choristers, with Jetson Ryder, director.

8.00—Tuneful tales. 8.30-Kinney Orchestra, with Johnny Buss and Gertrude Wood, solo-

ists. 9.00—Fraternity Row. 9.30—Wandering Gypsies.

10.00-Emil Velazco, organ recital. 10.30—Variety program of vaudeville artists.

11.00—Bulletins, weather report.

11.05—Mayfair Orchestra. 11.30-Moonbeams.

SATURDAY

660 K-WEAF-New York-455 M.

6.45—Health exercises. Headliners, novelty or- 8.00-Jolly Bill and Jane. children's program. 8.15-Morning devotions.

8.30—Cheerio. 9.00 Morning Melodies, with Milt

Coleman, soloist. 10.00-Hits and Bits. 11.00—Three Little Maids, string

11.15—Radio Household Institute. 11.00-Music Apreciation Hour, di- 11.45-"Education in Etiquette,"

Charlotte Wilkinson. 12.00-Twelve o'Clock Trio.

chestra. 2.00-Melody Three, string trio.

3.00—The Marionettes. 12.45-National Farm and Home 4.30-Whyte's Orchestra, direction Smith Ballew.

5.00-The Lady Next Door, children's program, direction Madge Tucker.

5.30—The Tea Timers, dance orchestra, direction Ludwig Laurier. Announcer, Edward Thorger

6.30—Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Announcer Edward Thorgersen.

7.00-Floyd Williams, tenor. Announcer, Edward Thorgersen.

.15-"The Jameses," sketch of Affierican family life, with Percy Hemus, Jeanne Owen, Marcella Shields, Catherine Renwick, Wade Arnold and John Shea. Announcer, John S. Young. 30—Phil Spitalny's music from

Pennsylvania grill. Announcer, Neel Enslen. .00-"The New Business World."

radio service for business men, conducted by Merle Thorpe. 8.30—Launderland Lyrics, Fred

Waldner, tenor; Buryl Retting and Dick Platt, piano duo; twenty-two piece orchestra, direction Josef Koestner. Announcer, Ted Pear-

tra, direction George Dilworth. 9.00-General Electric Hour, symphony orchestra, direction Walter Damrosch; Adventures in Science, Floyd Gibbons. Announcer John S. Young.

Announcer, Edward Thorgersen. Dewey, baritone, Will Donaldson, 11.00-Troubadour of the Moon. Lannie Ross, tenor; instrumental 6.45—Gym classes. trio. Announcer, John S. Young. 11.15—Smith Ballew and his or- 9.45—"Talking of Dogs," C. Ellis chestra. Anouncer, Edward Thor-

> gersen. 12.00-Rudy Vallee and his orches-Johnson. tra. Announcer, John S. Young. | 10.15-Maurice Sobel, tenor.

War Tanks Made of Wood



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.-Will the next war be fought with wood instead.

This question is under discussion here since the recent release of a war feature film in which keen interest is being evinced by army officers in the monster tanks, supposedly made of steel, that are shown in action. Instead of being built of steel, however, the tanks are made of a grainless wood. Film studio directors declare that

this material called presdwood also is widely used in elaborate movie settings showing interiors of homes and modern offices, as well as for making iceboxes, kitchen cabinets, breakfast nooks, birdhouses, and even speed-

760 K-WJZ-New York-395 M. 7.30—Rise and Shine, dance orches-

7.45-Morning Showers, Landt Trio and White. 8.00—Phil Cook in characteristic song numbers and dialogue.

8.15-The Headliners, novelty or chestra. 3.45—Popular bits, dance band.

9.15—Parnassus String Trio. 10.00-Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

10.30-The Manhatters, dance or chestra. 11.00—The Recitalists. 2.00—The Luncheon Five, dance or-

chestra. 2.45-National Farm and Home Hour. "The Nature of the Land Grant College." President Howard Edwards of Rhode Island State College; "Where Science and Practice Meet in Agriculture." Dean A. R. Mann, College of Agriculture, Cornell University.

1.30-Gotham String Trio. 2.30—Howard Phillips Manger Or-

chestra. 2.30—Band of a Thousand Melodies. 3.00—Classic Gems.

4.00—The Merry Makers, dance band. 5.00—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; cotton exchange clos-

ing prices and quotations; state and federal agricultural reports. 5.15—Ivy Scott, soprano. 5.30—Blue Aces, dance orchestra.

00-Mme Lolita Cabrera Gains borg, pianist. Announcer, Milton 3.15—The Guardmen, male quartet;

Harold Branch, Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; direction Robert Armbruster. Announcer. Marthin Provensen.

3.30—Pauline Haggard, songs. Floyd Gibbons.

7.00---Amos comedians.

dico Elderth. Announcer. Alwyn E. W. Bach. Louis Katzman. Announcer Milton ward securing suitable employment,

J. Cross .00-Dixies Circus. "The Cat Who with Marcella Shields and Philips your reply, I am, Carlin; clown and circus band. direction Ludwig Laurier.

.15—Moment Musicale, Caroline Andrews, soprano; string ensemble direction Arcadie Birkenholz.

.30-The Silver Flute, "The Kindly Dragon," tale of a wandering gypsy. Announcer Milton J. Cross. .00-Broadway Lights, Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, vocal and

Provensen. .15—'The Cub Reporter," comic skit with Peter Dixon and Aline Berry. Announcer, Milton J

piano duo. Announcer Marthin

Cross. .30-Minstrels, Steele Jamison, tenor; Darl Bethmann, baritone; Car son Robison, novelty vocalist; Paul Dumont and Al Bernard, endmen; orchestra, direction Harold Sanford; William Shelley, interlocutor. Announcer, Curt Peter-

10.00—Ship of Memory, Muriel Wilson, soprano; Richard Maxwell, tenor; Raphael Galindo, violinist; Oswaldo Mazzucchi, 'cellist; Robert Braine, pianist. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.

10.30—The Miniature Theatre, "A Wedding," one-act play by John Kirkpatrick. Announcer, Marthin 1.00—Slumber music, string ensem-

nouncer, Milton J. Cross. 12.00—Howard Phillips' Orchestra. 710 K-WOR-Newark-122 M.

ble, direction Ludwig Laurier. An-

8.00—Bulletins, weather report. Harbison. 10.00 — Saxophone lessons, Merle

*10.30-Spanish lesson, Prof. Maximo Iturralde.

10.45—Stamp Collecting, Sigmund Rothschild. 11.00—Philharmonic Symphony children's concert from Carnegie Hall. Ernest Schelling, conducting; oskar Schumsky, violinist, and Saul Goodman, tempani player. 11.50—Fashion talk. 12.02—Aviation weather forecast. 12.07—"Cooking Talk to Juniors,"

Claire Sugden. 12.15-Harriet Menken, "Theatre Topics.' 12.30-Luncheon music.

2.15 — National Democratic Club talk. 3.00—"Income Tax Information," David Danish.

1.00-Janssen's Orchestra.

3.15—Tin Pan Alley. 3.45—Neil Golden and his orchestra. 4.10—Roy Smeck, guitar lessons. 4.30-Charles Premmac, tenor, and

Kennedy Freeman, pianist. .45—The Four Merrymakers. 5.00—Dave Brothers and his Colle

.30—"The Earth as a Timekeeper," Dr. John A. Ingham. 5.45—Aviation weather forecast.

5.50-Eddie Walters, uuklele. 6.00—Uncle Don. 6.30-Montclair Ensemble.

7.00—Sports talk. 1.15-Roy Smeck, wizard of the strings. 7.30—"Half Seas" Over," sea songs

and story. .00-National Security League, Joseph T. Cashman, "Communism. Socialism and the constitution."

3.15—Crosley Saturday Knights. 9.00—Janssen's Orchestra. 9.30-Palais Joy Orchestra.

9.55—DX discussion. 10.05-Mayfair Orchestra. 10.30-Will Oakland's Orchestra. 11.00-Bulletins, wether report. 11.05-Astor Orchestra.

11.30 - Moonbeams. Hartley Seeks Aid For N. J. Veterans

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., has just sent to the Department of accented. The word is widely, but in Labor a letter, asking that New Jersey be given an employment office for the accent on the first syllable.—Patis veterans under the proposed employment program. It reads: 'Dr. Francis I. Jones

vice. Department of Labor. Washington, D. C. My dear Mr. Jones: "I am writing you in connection with the proposal that has been made

to establish offices in various cities

Director of U.S. Employment Ser-

for the purpose of giving specialized employment to War Veteraus. "Realizing the grave unemployment problem which we are facing at the present time, particularly among our veterans, I am very anxious to see this program carried out. In this connection I wish to call your attention to the fact that the State of New Jersey should, wihout ques-

tion, be included in this schedule. I understand that several of the larger cities in other States are being considered as headquarters for 6.45—News flashes interpreted by this organized effort in behalf of those who so rightfully deserve con-Andy, blackface sideration, and wish to stress the point that New Jersey, with its thick-.15 R. C. A. Theremin ether wave ly populated industrial areas, with music. Henry Solomonoff and El- such a large proportion of that population made up of veterans, who at one time were willing to give so 7.30—"The Fuller Man." Earl Spi- much for our Country, and who are er, baritone; orchestra, direction, so greatly in need of assistance to-

should not be overlooked. "Thanking you for your coopera-Caught the Lion," one-act play ting along this line, and awaiting

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principal highways and motor routes Clifton will operate in Newark the of New Jersey, shows by dots and squares the locations of local police headquarters and state police station, and lists alphabetically their names, towns and telephone num-

Supposing that a hold-up has occurred at Lakehurst, local police with the aid of the map can see at a glance that to escape by motor the criminals must use roads going through Toms River, Whiting, Pemberton, Cassville, New Egypt or Lakewood. A telephone alarm and whatever descriptions are available can be spread to these places within a minute or two and all roads stopped by local police. State police road patrols or reserves can be notified

similiarly and drawn into the area. Both police and telephone company authorities report that the map has created considerable interest in other states, and that many requests have come in from police officials in other parts of the country for copies of the map and information concerning thhe map and its effective.

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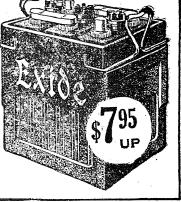
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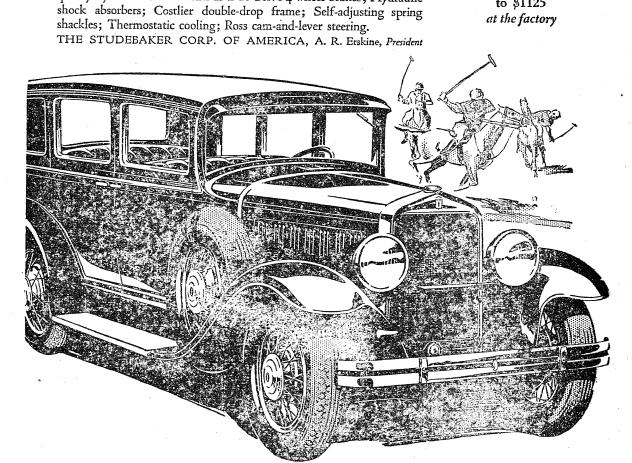
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RECREATION LEAGU UPPER HAND

The penant-bound Bachelor quintet | ha continued its triumphal march to the Pa championship of the Recreation Bas-ing ketball League, Thursday night, recording an impressive 36-10 victory "M over the Wesleys. The Panther five is ca the only squad now in the path of el the Bachelors' going through the en- ar tire league season undefeated.

The Valleys returned to winning coform to trounce the Community Aces, shi 22-7, to continue in a tie for second place with the Garnets, who were me

This Whirl Of Sport By Arthur Bloemeke

Although the rampant Bachelors have run roughshod through the entire league to practically cinch first lou place, the Recreation Basketball the League enters the home-stretch of its initial campaign with much of the interest of local sports-followers centered on it.

Despite the undefeated trend of Mo the Bachelors, other teams in the league have been busy battling for Mo places. There is a battle royal on for Pa second place and third position as well, while the lower division squads, such as the Panthers, Unions, Community Aces, are fighting tooth and nail to break into the exalted first

Besides, a big majority of the J. fans go simply for the express purpose of watching that smoothly-R. working Bachelor combination in action. In some ways, the Bachelors stand on about the same pinnacle as the world champion Celtics of a few years back did in the American League. During these years the Celtics were easily the pick of the bas- up ketball world and fans flocked by the thousands, not to see them in a vis thrilling, close battle against some sco other team.

They couldnt', because they were seldom extended. The spectators wh came merely for the purpose of seeing the well-nigh perfect co-ordination of the world's best team.

The same, although of course on a much lesser scale, holds good for the Bachelor quintet. The Bachelors have yet to meet defeat in the Recreation League. They have yet to be extended. Yet the fans, or at least the better part of them, come to the games M mainly to see the town's best court Blo squad in action. And what a treat it H is to witness that combination of Ot Johnston, Wengel, Parcells, et. als., passing, shooting, and whirling in nigh unbeatable form. Small wonder they need little opposition to draw crowds.

ADD-Whirl of sport

To most of the huge delegation of N. Pico, f Bellevile High grid followers, the name of Paul Schwieker is synonymous with things extraordinary in the football line. For the past three years Schwieker has emblazoned his name indelibly in the annals of Belle- his side's scoring with a fine eight ville High's grid conquests.

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Paul, however, does not restrict defense. his activities merely to those of an athletic bent. Almost as long as he ughout in recording this 21-9 win, has been associated with the foot-but the Panthers made a fight of it ball team, Schwieker has been a lead- at all times and an interesting tussle ing figure in the local high school's was the result. glee club. His bass has been a constant treat to the many who have heard this carefully trained musical organization.

Because of his recognized vocal Wright, f talent Schwieker has been offered an Mutch, c opportunity to sing in a nation-wide Campbell, c high school chorus at Chicago. Paul Prior, g lost no time in accepting this splendid Ackerman, g opportunity, the first of its kind offered to a local high school student. He will leave the latter part of the month and the best wishes of Belleville High in particular and the Wilson, f town in general will accompany him Lennon, f on his train.

That big all-star boxing show to be Schenck, g staged by the Belleville Elks in the Laird, g near future for the benefit of the Bohrer-Maurer families seems to get better as the night approaches.

With such well-known local ring names as the Terega Kid, Kid Williams, Johnnie Nelson, Ernie Ratner, and so forth, already listed to appear in bouts, the affair takes on a real, big-time aspect.

However, a few other pleasant surprises are declared to be in store for those who witness the bouts. The surprises cannot be divulged as yet, but all the fans are urged to buy their tickets right away as the demand for the ducats is already beginning to show signs of exceeding

the supply. And remember, all you prospective ticket-purchasers, you are not only buying a dollar's worth of real boxing entertainment, but you are aiding in a worth-while cause.

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Tom Mac Nair Rolls 212 To Swell 904 Team Score

The Belleville Elks pin-knights, led by the inimitable "Tom" Mac Nair, took two out of three games from the Newark A. C. pinners, Thursday night, at the Newark A. C.

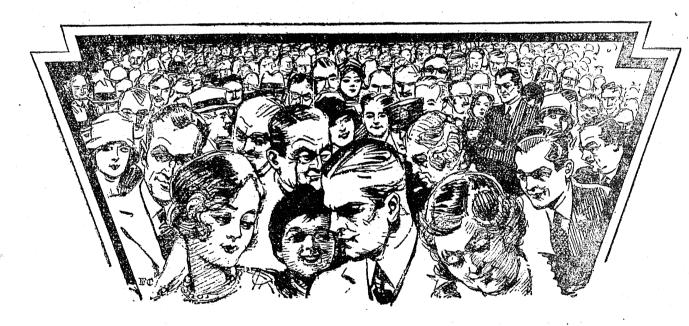
A brilliant 212 count by MacNair, in the role of anchor man, practically won the first game and was a big help in the Elks' rolling a fine 904 16 score.

A high team score of 953 in the second contest recorded by the Newark A. C. boys was sufficient to allow 124 the Newarkers to even the count at one-all. The local Hello Bills came back strong, however, in the final tilt, taking that one easily 902-810 and copping the match.

Besides his high 212 score in the 100 first game MacNair bowled over the 107 maples for fine counts of 199 and 100 189 in the remaining pair of set-tos. 100 Cliff Faust and Bob Whitten were 440 other local pin-knights, who did 435 more than their share to achieve the 362 twin triumph for the Bell-boys.

Saunier and Harding each rolled 200 counts in the second game to be 167 chiefly instrumental in accounting 136 for the lone win for the homesters.

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9	The score:		
2	Belleville Ell	ks	
	Faust172	166	193
3	McManus157	177	190
7	Bechtoldt171	178	162
0	Whitten192	170	168
0	Mac Nair212	199	189
1	904	890	902
5	Newark A. C	J	
7	Thorn170	186	149
3	Harding153	206	164
	Long191	183	123
2	Goddard171	165	190
3	Saunier168	213	174
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4	853	953	810



OWNERS of PUBLIC SERVICE

FACTS AND FIGURES FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC SERVICE GORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

N December 31, 1929, there were on the stock lists of Public Ser-vice Corporation of New Jersey, 105,726 accounts. In addition there were 13,192 accounts of subscriptions not yet completed.

With duplications resulting from the ownership of more than one class of stock eliminated, the number of individual names enrolled were 83,720.

The only offer of Preferred Stock under the Corporation's Popular Ownership Plan made during the year was over subscribed, 17,908 subscriptions for 53,222 shares having been received in the space of a month.

Stockholders of Public Service Corpo-

ration of New Jersey are in a large measure, users of the electric, gas and transit service provided by the Corporation's subsidiaries.

Since 1921, when the Popular Ownership Plan of selling preferred stock was inaugurated, more than 81,000 stockholders have been added to the list, and each offer substantially increases the number.

Not only is Public Service represented among the citizenry of the State, by its army of employes, but it is also represented by an even larger army of stockholders.

"Public Service is a New Jersey institution, manned by residents of New Jersey and largely owned by New Jersey citizens."

