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NEWS INVITES ALL TO

Citizens Wildly Acclaim

TAKES MANY MINUTES TO RESTORE Backstop And Tennis Courts Planned At ORDER AT CIVIC LEAGUE AFFAIR

More than 1,000 Belleville citizens filled the Elks' Hall last Thursday evening. The occasion was the second mass meeting of the Civic League for Continued Good Government, which is backing the four members of the board seeking reelection, Mayor Kenworthy, Commissioners Carragher, Clark and Waters.

Water's ovation was so great it took some time to obtain order. The audience showed in no uncertain terms how it was endeared to this

be endorsed by the Civic League for Mayor's birthday at the Belleville American Legion Athletic Developthe fifth place which has been left vacant by Commissioner James L. Gibson's decision not to run. number of worthy candidates are in the field and the League will con-

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Honor Pupils Gain Each Month In The **Local High School**

From Sixty-Eight During September Total Reaches 113 In March

It may be of interest to readers to know that the number of honor pupils in Belleville High School has steadily increased each month in the current year from the beginning in

September. During the first month there were sixty-eight on the honor list in an was filmed by William George Hunt, Minisi and Martha Haviar. enrollment of about 750, in October the number was eighty-three, in November ninety-four, in December

In connection with this statement follow the names of the pupils of the honor roll with an average above ninety for class work for every one

of the seven elapsed months: Seniors-Room 21 - Nicholas De-Jura. Room 22 — Patricia Murray

Room 23-Raymond Karb. Juniors-Room 26-Charles Cummings, and Norma Byles. Room 27 -Stanley Goodrich, Gilbert Freeman, Roma Hayward and Ruth Hess. Harry Brumbach Room 28-Bertha Mumford. Room 29—Geraldine Rhoads.

Sophomores - Room 1 - Clark Albey. Room 2-Mitchell Cubberley. Room 3-Angelo Errico. Room 6-Charles Mudd. Room 8 -- Edward Young.

Freshmen—Room 12—Alice Cor nell, Letitia Codner, Jeanette Crock ett, Kenneth Brown and Mary Colannino. Room 15-Dorothy Gardner, Pearle Hemingway, Liesolotte Goettert, Ruth Hogan and Cecil Haslam. Room 16-Frank Kane, and William Loepsinger. Room 17 -Rayna Maryott. Room 18-Adell and Russell Stewart, and Room 20 -John Vaughan.

Easter Flower Show At Belleville Rosery

On Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15 the management of the Belle-

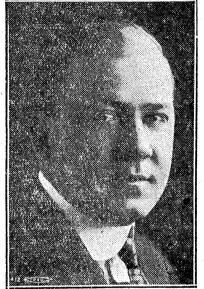
inspection and there will be a gorgeous display of blooming Easter About thirty-five attended the plants and flowers. This will be a meeting and others called by telereal display and no sales will be phone to pledge support. made on these two day. You are

ton Avenue. Phone Belleville 3545. Belleville 3945.

W. G. Hunt Shows **Movies Of Mayor**

Party Was Held Yesterday By Women On Occasion Of Birthday

A motion picture portraying activities of Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy of Belleville was shown at the courts. card party in observance of the



SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY

Elks Hall yesterday afternoon. It former Belleville tax assessor.

Mrs. George Lennox, general chairman of a committee comprising fifty women, said the occasion was "open house" for all Belleville women. Arrangements were made for bridge, the High School who have been on whist, five hundred and pinochle. Non-players were entertained by a reception committee headed by Mrs. Edward King.

Mrs. Margaret T. Vail of Nutley and Mrs. Walter Colton of East Orange spoke. Mrs. W. P. Adams introduced the speakers.

Heads Campaign For Walter Mathes

Was Campaign Manager For Mayor During Last Election

A group of citizens met Monday night at the home of Walter S. Mathes, 104 Little street to organize as the Walter Mathes Association in support of his candidacy for commissioner in the coming election. Peck. Room 19—Thomas Stockton Harry F. Brumbach was elected president and campaign manager; George Irwin, vice president and R. G. Sutherin, secretary and treasurer.

Others on the campaign committee are Richard Liepont, Mrs. John De Groat, Mrs. Frank Bangert and William Tucker. These will also be in

charge of publicity. Mr. Mathes, who is running as an independent, declared his main ville Rosary will hold a flower show plank to be service to the people. He at their store, 302 Washington ave- said he is for lower taxes and equality in assessments. A son of former The greenhouses will be open for Commissioner Edward E. Mathes, he

was born and educated in Belleville.

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Courts Planned At Clearman Field

Many New Teachers Named Bigger And Better Tha At School Board Meeting

A backstop at Clearman Field base ball diamond and tennis courts will be built in the southern portion of the field. The Board of Education Monday night decided this. The backstop will cost \$450, it was estimated. Bids will be received for four tennis

Joseph Williams, president of the ment League, was given permission for the league to use the field for twilight baseball games.

The Home and School Association of School No. 10 in Belwood Park was given permission to plant a tree on the school grounds today. The board voted to deed property at New and Holmes streets to the town, to round of the corner for paving.

Superintendent George R. Gerard reported enrolment last month of 5, 579 pupils, an increase of 406 over March, 1929. Ninety per cent of the grammar school pupils, or 4,119, passed examinations, and 459 failed e said.
The following new teachers were Over 200 Attend

appointed: Herbert Lytle, C. L. Fullerton, Wilbur Apgar, P. L. Krahulik, Paul Brennen, Thomas A. Wallace, Misses Margaret Leahey, Lydia Wright, Reba Grant, Florence Ticke, Mary McCaffery, Mary Pease. Mary E. Boynton, Josephine Caprio, Vera Eskholme, Helen Tolley, Louise

Figurelli To Launch **Aggressive Campaign**

Samuel Figurelli, candidate for the commission, will launch in the next two weeks or ten days a series of talks. He plans aggressively to enter the fight.

Mr. Figurelli is a lawyer with offices in Newark and a graduate of Belleville High School. He has been actively interested in all town mat-

There are no other lawyer candidates in the field. Experience in this line with all types of individuals Mrs. William L. Lowenberg and Mrs candidate.

Alumni Association Dinner-Dance Set Fo **Evening Of April 2**

Ever Is Slogan Of This Year's Affair

Belleville Alumni Association w hold its annual dinner and dance April 25 at Dietsch's, Bloomfield and Clifton avenues, Newark. This is the first time the affair has been held out of town. Better accommodations and service calls for the change.

Due to the fact that many members have changed names through marriage since school days President Samuel Figurelli, who is a commission candidate for election May 13, asks that full attention be paid this announcement.

Tickets will be mailed out but members who do not receive them in that manner should communicate with the treasurer, Miss Emily Norman, 285 Hillside avenue, Nutley. Others handling the affair are Miss Margaret Kasper, secretary, and Miss Lillian Bechtold, former treas-

Last year 800 attended. A good time is promised all.

Party Given By **School Auxiliary**

An attendance of 225 persons at a card and beanbag party given by the Home and School Association of School 10, at the Recreation House Friday night set a record for functions in the building. The largest was 188. Guests filled the first and second floors and the attic.

The affair was the first social occasion of the association, recently formed at the new school. Proceeds will go toward landscaping the school grounds.

Mrs. John J. Daly was in charge assisted by Mrs. Samuel S. Kenworthy, Mrs. Raymond Bosburg, Mrs. George Lennox, Mrs. F. V. Reide, makes Mr. Figurelli a desirable George Beach, president of the asso-

CLEAN UP WEEK

Citizens of Belleville:

May we count on your cooperation and assistance to make Belleville better, brighter, cleaner, and more healthful? You can do it by giving the cellar, attic and yard a spring cleaning. Clean Up Week is your chance to get rid of the useless trash

WEEK OF APRIL 14.

Place rubbish and trash in containers on the curb line and extra wagons will be furnished to remove it.

Clean Up Week has resulted in many advantages to community life,

In Safeguarding Health.

In Promoting Thrift.

In Furthering Fire Prevention.

In Stimulating Civic Pride and In Making the Home and Town Beautiful.

DEPARTMENT PUBLIC SAFETY,

W. D. CLARK, Commissioner.

N OF BELLEVILLE

In Active Plans

aign By Carragher

The active campaign of Commis- | meet the mechanical forces that opelection on May 13 will be swung in- out the Town.

to activity at his home, 22 Cortlandt street next Saturday afternoon when light refreshments and spring flowhis wife will entertain the men and ers will prevail. number at any previous gathering officers of all parties from 2:30 to receiving by her daughter. Catherine the linotype and partly by hand comwomen district leaders and election 5 o'clock.

The invitations to this affair have been limited to the crowds specified. campaign proceeds.

Speeches will be taboo. Music

Mrs. Carragher will be assisted in

and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. position. The pressman then takes Francis A. Carragher and Mrs. Jo-Other gatherings of this nature will seph Carragher. Several ladies prombe held in various places as the inent in official, political and social circles will mingle with the guests The Campaign Committee decided in a very informal, old-fashioned on this proposition as the inaugural way in order that the party will be function so that Commissioner Car- entirely home-like in atmosphere. ragher may have an opportunity to kav-1b CHf JMsthe etaion hrdlud

Spring Carnival Set For 3 Days In May At St. Peter's Church

be held May 7, 8 and 9 at St. Peter's auditorium. A card party will feature the opening night. An oldand an entertainment May 9.

Rehearsals began last night under ets and printing, Miss Dunleavy. direction of J. Emile Chartrand of Newark, assisted by Mrs. George

Committees and chairmen comprise: Music, Misses Loretta Dunleavy and Margaret Donhauser; en-

Progress Club Holds Dinner And Dance

Members And Guests Totaled About 200 At First Annual Affair

The first annual dinner and dance was held Sunday night at the Community Center of the Belleville synagog by the Progress Club. Members and guests numbered 200. Edward Abramson, president, was toastmas- tion of greeting eards and gifts in

by Rabbi Henry Rosenfeld of New

The spring carnival of the Social | tertainment, Mrs. Edward M. Cogan; Society of St. Peter's Church, will prizes, Mrs. Patrick Waters; refreshments, Mrs. Katherine Hudson; mis- is possible to offer. cellaneous booth. Miss Elizabeth Cousins: candy, Miss Mary Glynn; fashioned dance will be given May 8, soda, Mrs. Harry Hood; country store, Mrs. Daniel Whelan, and tick-

The Mayor's Birthday

All roads led to the Elks yesterday.

Mayor Kenworthy was tendered a birthday party, and it was some party if we may say

It was one of the neatest atfairs the women of Belleville have staged. There was color and talent and speeches. Pelitics were taboo and the Mayor had a great time. Congratulations, Mayor, and may the party preceed many future suc-

Easter, April 20.—Largest selectown. Come and see our artificial "Progress" was the topic of a talk flowers and place orders for Easter by Rabbi Henry Rosenfeld of New York. Song and dance numbers were party favors and decorations. Guild-Other cards 3c to \$1. Victor Hart, given by children from Bob Cole's hall Gift Shop, 328 Washington ave- Reliable Jeweler, 457 Washington nue. Tel 3122.

The office and production department of the NEWS will be opened to the public from 2 o'clock until 8 tomorrow in order that the readers of this newspaper may observe the operation of the plant in action. The procedure of printing, both

NEW PRESS INSTALLED

Public Will Have Opportun-

ity To See Various Stages

Of Work

NEWS SATURDAY P. M.

in the newspaper end and job printing, is a unusual interest to most everyone probably for the reason that few have had the opportunity to see and ask questions. Saturday has been set aside as the formal opening to afford people an opportunity of obtaining a complete understanding of just how their work is done.

When you order a hundred cards a thousand circulars, latterheads. statements, folders, bulletins, direct mail pieces, and the thousand and one other articles of printing, which persons do order, what happens? The procedure varies according to the desires of the customer and according to the shop. Usually your order is taken in by a job man, one thoroughly experienced in that line of work and anxious to turn out exactly what you want. He makes the order and the ticket goes to the production de-

> You are cordially invited to visit The News Plant

501 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Saturday, April 12, 1930 between 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. The entire shop will be in operation.

partment where the superintendent 'marks" the job. That means he outlines just how the type will be set and its size; the size of the sheet, how it will be cut, etc. The type is then set; probably partly on the work and runs it off after which it is neatly wrapped and ready for

delivery to the customer. In a similar manner the newspaper work is handled. The news goes through the editorial department straight to the linotype, but the advertising goes through the advertising department which is handled in much the same way as the job printing. The personnel of the News will be on hand tomorrow to explain anything you may wish to know and actual work in progress will be going on.

Efficiency is the keynote struck in the News building and everything has been planned to give the people of Belleville the best service that it It is in the production department

that the greatest improvements have been made. In addition to the several job presses that are constantly in operation, there is the massive new Duplex newspaper press that prints, folds and does everything but deliver the papers. The Duplex is capable of printing 3,500 complets newspapers an hour, a wonderful improvement over the old method of printing four pages at a time and the folding of the paper by a separate machine. This press was purchased in an effort to facilitate prompter, more perfect service

Community Service Trustees Gather

The regular Monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Community Service Bureau was held at the high school last night. The president, Philip Dettelbach, presided at

EASTER CARDS, See Victor Hart first. Special 10 and 15c cards for 5c. Largest selection in Belleville. ⁾ avenue, cor. Tappan.

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For Continued Good Government

Citizens Wildly Acclaim Waters

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tinue its original position of neutarlity on the merits of candidates. A meeting of the Civic League will be held in the Elks' Hall on

Friday evening, April 25. Freeholder Joseph King, who has been a resident of Belleville for twenty years, said in part:

"When you have a government whether it be county, state of municipal which is composed of men who are persevering and doing right, they should be recognized. I take great interest in the Commission meetings an attend most of them. If any one of the commissioners strayed from the straight and narrow path, I would be the first to warn him. I contend that there is no finer Board of Commissioners in New Jersey than the one we have You people should stand behind these men. When a man comes along and says he is going to do great things if he is elected, look out for him, as many obstacles present themselves when you are in public office which makes it impossible for you to be as independent as an individual. I have learned that in the Board of Freeholders.

"I want to say a word for the new candidate, my friend James L. Davidson. Mr. Davidson and I were partners for twenty years. He is the man for the job of Finance and Revenue, (James Gibson, present commissioner in that department, is not seeking re-election) as he is retired and can devote twenty-four hours a day to the job if necessary. I am not slinging mud at anyone but I want to tell you that prior to the last election Belleville was headed for the whirlpool. A government is only as good as the men who are elected. Get behind these men and send them back, and with them James L. Davidson.'

Director of Revenue and Finance James Gibson, told of the task of raising and disbursing the huge sun necessary to run the town government. Mr. Gibson said that Mr. Dav idson, who is now tax assessor, had in the last few months, since his appointment, gone over the town thor oughly and in re-arranging assess ments according to their true value saved the townspeople about \$20.-000. In 1930 the value of proper ties assessed was \$33,144,000. Mr. Gibson paid high tribute to Mr. Davidson's experience in real estate, his devotion to public duty and endorsed him for election

Mr. Gibson also took occasion to mention the work of each of his fellow commissioners. He told some thing of the problems faced and overcome by each one and endorsed them all for re-election. Mr. Gibson's en dorsements were received with applause as his retirement from public office was received with regret throughout the town.

Mr. Gibson very graciously gave way during his speech to Nick Lucas, one of the leading lights of the motion picture, "Gold Diggers of Broadway." Nick was a Belleville boy and hurried to the meeting from a theatrical appearance in order to show his appreciation of his home town. Mr. Lucas sang the two hits of his motion picture "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," and "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." He accom panied himself on the guitar. May- Accused Of Breaking or Kenworthy introduced Nick and in a brief farewell speech, Mr. Lucas praised the work of the Commissioners and expressed the hope that those present would return them all

By the way his favorite piece is "Have a Little Faith in Me."

Commissioner Carragher spoke of the task facing the commission up-torman. on taking office and the difficulties of straightening out the finances and mons of Belleville. records. In recalling his duties as the penetration roads laid previous to this administration. He said the did Chief McRell of Newark. upkeep of these roads cost the people thousands of dollars each year and the laying of concrete roads was it was peculiar that the commission-

partment, Mr. Carragher said the Mayor Kenworthy, "it is not every method of doing thinghs now public servant who can go before his was for each department to work on constituents on his record." a budget which left the Commission with no unpaid bills and deficits to ment of Mrs. S. S. Bootes to the acted alone. All of these things are be faced at the beginning of each office of Overseer of the Poor, Mr. year. Mr. Carragher paid tribute Kenworthy said he took great pride to Mayor Kenworthy, Commissioner in that appointment as Mrs. Bootes Clark and Commissioner Waters. He had proven such a splendid person said he personally stood on his rec- for the job. She spends two hours ord and if he had been of service, each day in her office in the town hoped that people would vote for hall and each afternoon visiting the

and police departments and said it do not have a share which belongs to was his hope to bring Belleville from someone else. Class E fire insurance rating to Class C or B which would mean personal in every campaign, and I have been savings to each home owner. He through several," continued the told of the cost of the traffic lights Mayor, "you find someone trying to which have been installed on Wash- bring in personalities. I want to say ington avenue. They cost \$15,000 now before you all that I hold no lessen this burden. While municipal to install and about \$1,200 a year ill feeling toward anyone in the town government costs in Belleville have to maintain—the bond issue of \$15,- of Belleville. I have tried to repre- gone down 44 points, county and 000 cost about \$900 year which made a total expense of about \$2,100 presented. I am frank to say I have Educational costs are increasing a year. It not only permitted merchants on the east side of Washington avenue to increase their busi- takes. The mistakes I have made cated as any of our neighbors but ness through increased safety in have been errors of judgment and I do say that the state must cut crossing the avenue, but meant that not of intent. women and children could now cross without fear. Accidents had been de- town must make up its mind to eith- small municipality." creased to a minimum and seven er go ahead or lag behind-it canpatrolmen had been released for duty not stand still. Belleville has as sented during the evening and talin patroling other parts of the town. great possibilities as any of her ent was from Kearny, Newark and Clifton, Bloomfield and Jersey City neighbors. I have been privileged to Belleville. All of the entertainers had investigated the system with a represent you in several important contributed their services.

Presents Large Flag To **Local Scout Council**

Committees And Officers Are Named For 1930-1931 Season

The Girl Scout Council of Belleville held its regular monthly meet ing at the new Local Headquarters last Thursday evening. Mrs. Adeline Austin Walsh, her daughter Adeline, and a friend, Miss Alice Strack, both Girl Scouts of Troop 3, were present. Mrs. Walsh presented the Council with a large American flag in memory of her father, the late Colonel Austin of the G. A. R.

The following committees were named by the Commissioner, May T. Holden, to serve for the year, 1930-31: Finance, Mrs. Frances Englemann, Mrs. Russell Rose, Mrs. Henry E. Wilson and Miss Helen Cogan; awards, Mrs. William D. Cornish Mrs. Trost and Mrs. W. P. Adams; Camp, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Miss Naylor and Mrs. J. W. Haworth; Hospitality, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. Fred Trost, Mrs. Cornish and Miss Elsie Martling; House, Mrs. William - Englemann, Mrs. Bertha Payne, Mrs J. W Haworth, Mrs. R. H. Holtz; Advisory, all officers of Council and Membership, Mrs. Homer Zink, Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Bertha Payne and Mrs. William Englemann.

The new registration of the Council shows few changes. Members are Mrs. Homer Zink, Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, Miss Elsie Martling, Mrs. William D. Englemann, Mrs. Fred Trost, Miss Helen Cogan, Mrs. Henry E. Wilson, Miss Naylor, Mrs. J. W. Haworth, Mrs. Russell Rose, Mrs. Norman Manderson, Mrs. R. H. Holtz. Officers Commissioner, Mrs. May T. Holden; Deputy Commissioner, Mrs. Charles Kelly; secretary, Mrs. Bertha Payne treasurer; Mrs. William Engelmann ocal director, Miss Edith Binns.

Novadel-Agene Group Re-Elects Officers

Tiernan And Orchard Are At The Head Of Concern

The Novadel-Agene Corp. Wednesday re-elected all members of the present Board of Directors. They are M. F. Tiernan, William J. Orchard. Charles T. Stork, L. N. Wood and

Mr. Tiernan is president of the corporation as well as being president of Wallace and Tiernan, and Mr. Orchard is likewise an official of both concerns. The Novadel corporation deals with flour milling and flour treatment and has its stock listed on the New York curb market.

The president reported that fo the year 1929, the net earnings were \$933,306.25 and that dividends of \$7 a share on outstanding preferred stock, and \$2 a share on common stock had been naid.

Earnings per share on common ed to \$5.02 per share. Approximately twenty-five per cent of the outstanding preferred stock has been bought in by the corporation.

Electric Light Bulbs

Two young men who are said to have amused themselves breaking electric bulbs in a Belleville trolleycar late Sunday night, were arrested as disorderly persons by Patrolmen Lukowiak and Gallagher on complaint of Stephen Kopslio, the mo-The pair was arraigned before Recorder George A. Fitzsim

er Dill praised the installation, as

Mayor Kenworthy drew attention on the remarks of a candidate that one of the finest things ever done, ers seeking re-election should do so In speaking of the finance de- on their records. "Let me say," said mission took office it was done-why

In speaking of his recent appointpoor. In this way not only are all Commissioner Clark spoke brief-ineedy families personally taken care ly about the improvements in fire of but families who are not in need,

> "When it comes about this time sent you all as you deserve to he re- state costs have gone up 13 points. made mistakes and if I am re-elected, I will probably make more mis- er that our children be as well edu-

Girl Scout Council Celebrated Fifth Anniversary Tuesday

Many Out Of Town Guests Were On Hand At Affair

The Girl Scout Council celebrated its fifth anniversary on Tuesday of this week. Local headquarters looked very festive in spring decorations of yellow and green. Bowls of forsythia and lighted yellow candles added to the color, and the tea table was quite inviting with a huge cake decorated in white and yellow.

Scouts Myra Zink, Troop No. 4; Audrey Eppler, No. 6; and Frances Dorman, No. 3 provided entertainment with piano solos. Among the visitors were Girl Scout Commissioner, Mrs. F. G. Shaul of Bloomfield, Commissioner Mrs. E. A. Probert, Local Director, Miss Flora Lowden of Nutley, and former Commissioner Mrs, Lillian Long. Mayor Kenworthy

Troop No. 1 presented the Council with pongee curtains made by Troop members and hung for the first time. stock after the reserve for taxes and Miss Elizabeth Tempest is captain of inis troop.

> Last Saturday Miss Edith Binns presided at a meeting of Patrol Leaders at headquarters. They proved a gay company, and discussed new games and methods of getting the most from them at Troop meetings. New songs were also introduced. A nose-bag luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock.

Those present were: Patrol Leaders, Troop 1, Ena Holden; Troop 2, Ruth Warner; Troop 4, Margaret Haworth, Margaret Haffner; Troop 8, Edna Baun, Gladys Reyle, Madeline Field and Ruth Engel.

Miss Chanman will conduct a class in First Aid for Second Class Scouts Starting Monday, April 14, at 7:30 P. M. at Headquarters.

Commissioner of Highways, Mr. Car- view to duplicating it and all said projects, the paving of Quarry street, ragher told of the tremendous ex- it was the best they had seen, which is now Union avenue. That pense to the town of maintaining Former Motor Vehicle Commission- piece of road was known throughout New Jersey as one of the worst county roads in the state. For years attempts had been made to provide a suitable crossing over the Erie Railroad in the Silver Lake section at Heckel street. Soon after this comnot through all those years? The joint sewer with other towns cost Belleville only \$30,000 whereas it would have cost \$90,000 had we progressive moves and we have nany still ahead of us. The solution of the garbage problem lies-I be lieve—in a joint incinerator for East Orange, Nutley, Bloomfield and Belleville and any other municipalities faced with the same problem. It could be placed in the meadows or any other available place and cost on a pro rata basis.

"Some halt must be called to the State Legislation which is continually adding tax burdens to the small municipality. We have hopes of legislation going through which is before the Assembly now which will which cannot be helped as it is propdown on its expenditures if it is "In any metropolitan district, a going to be at such a cost to the

Splendid entertainment was pre-

Wakefield Writes On League Meeting

Editor The News:

Please publish the following letter in order to correct a misunderstanding which seems to exist in the merely mentioned the fact of Mr. minds of the citizens of the Town. To the Citizens of Belleville:

At the last meeting of the Civic League for Continued Good Government, it was my pleasure to anfor Continued Good Government. nounce th candidacy of one James L. Davidson for Commissioner.

There seems to be an impression

prevailing that my mentioning the fact that Mr. Davidson had entered the race was an endorsement by the Davidson entering the race because he was somewhat associated with the present administration, which announcement did not carry, however, the endorsement of the Civic League

> Very truly yours, WM, J. WAKEFIELD.

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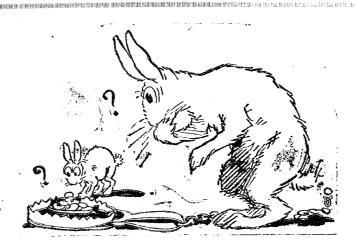
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Injured

Knocked down by an automobile Civic League. I am sure that I did in Belleville Sunday night when he not endeavor to convey such an idea stepped from in front of a trolley car as our Civic League was organized in which he had been riding, Frederto back the present administration ick Leinen of 539 Union avenue, The for continued good government. I Bronx, was cut on the right hand, head and body and his clothing torn. He was treated at St. Michael's Hospital and taken home by Frederick Bellina, of 26 Hilton street, Belle-

> John J. Mayer of 50 Main street, Garfield, driver of the automobile. was said by police to have been passing the trolley on the left. The accident happened in Washington avenue in front of Riviera Park. Nel- bursed. Waters said the equipment son Machette of 12 William street, needed would be too costly. He said told police he followed Mayer's car he could provide work for more mer into Nutley and advised the driver to report to police. Mayer did so.

John DeGraw Heads Local Rotary Club

Raymond E. Mertz Named Vice President For The Year

The Rotary Club has elected John De Graw, president; Raymond E. Mertz, vice president; Patrick Fort. Ernest Wright, Jr. and

Retiring President Edward Yerg will represent the club at the Chicago International Convention in June Philip Dettelbach and James Whit more are new directors.

Extra Men Now **Employed Will Con**tinue, Says Waters

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters will continue to employ seventy-two extra men in his road, sewer and water department in an effort to re lieve unemployment, but he cannot give work to thirty others who have asked for jobs unless the Town Commission provides emergency funds He reported this at a meeting of the

commission Tuesday night. At the present rate, with 112 on his payroll his appropriation will not last more than two and a half months, he said.

The board, at the afternoon conference, was reluctant to grant emergency funds at this time, but told the commissioner to continue his present plan. This will necessitate an appropriation later. Mr. Waters proposed the board grant \$6,000 to \$8,000 to take care of the situation. Director James Gibson of the department of Revenue and Finance said it should be done if the applicants could be put on work, such as paving a street or laying sewers, wherein the town would be reimin road patching and general maintenance, thus cleaning up his year's schedule in a few months, with the hope the employment situation would right itself by then.

Corporation Counsel John B. Brown reported the result of an investigation by the Department of Public Affairs, headed by Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, at the Greylock Cleaners & Dyers, 470 Wash ington avenue. The report contradicted William H. K. Davey's charges last meeting that a separate building of the concern was erected on a permit for alterations, that more than four employees were working in the buiding, making it a factory, and that the cleaning methods were in violation of zoning regulations.

A petition signed by fifty-three esidents of Naples avenue and vicinity, requested the old Silver Lake dumps be abolished and covered with dirt, was referred to Commissioner William D. Clark.

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Hill Residents Win Decision On Warehouse Site

Guided by the age old axiom that the constant dropping of water will eventually wear away a stone, the Hilltop residents hammered constantly and consistently against the proposed warehouse site, so that towell might it be so. For it is doubtful that despite its commodious capacity it would have held all the prizes received to date for the card party of the Belleville on the Hill Improvement Association to be held on April 23, we were going to say at the Recreation House. That, how-Recreational Center despite the enlarged quarters will not be able to accommodate the crowd. Therefore F. Wolenski places the attendance at 100 tables. Returns are being committee to secure the large hall. sex towns in full operation. And the prizes. Well they run the gamut of being beauty treatments, valet service, grocery orders, that valuable winter necessity --- orders the committees have all been selected and work assigned, thus assuring the players a complete evening. A wrist watch will adorn the wrist of some lucky girl as a result of a any half-shod manner. I want my drawing to be held. It looks like enumerators to be the best I can get another sweeping social success for the Hill-toppers. 4.引展到

John Daly Gets **Back His Auto**

After a lapse of four months the stolen automobile of Town Clerk John J. Daly of Belleville was recovered by its owner Friday. Stolen the night of December 1, the car was picked up the next day by police in Linden, where it was abandoned less than ten hours after the theft, Mr. Daly said. By mistake he wasn't notified.

"Now the weather's warming up, my car comes back just the right time," the clerk philosophized. "It had a good rest during the winter, tucked away out of the cold and ele-

The car was placed in a garage and overlooked until the other day when Police Chief Hickey of Linden noticed it and telephoned Mr. Daly. May meeting.

Census Enumerators Are Added To Help In This Section

Fifty More Than Original Number Given Jobs By Harrison

A meeting was held Tuesday night day they have consigned this poten- in the Belleville Municipal building tal eyesore to the scrap-heap. And when E. Mortimer Harrison, director of th census in Essex County, exclusive of Newark, swore in about fifty more enumerators for Bloomfield, Belleville and Nutley. Other enumerators for these towns will be added later, Mr. Harrison said.

The greatest concentration in ever, is now out. For so great has counting the people in Essex County been the demand for tickets that the under Mr. Harrison's jurisdiction at present is in East Orange, Orange, canvass, a ball before the end of the West Orange, Irvington and Mont-campaign is planned together with the committee called for a change of clair. In these towns nearly all the venue and are now going to hold enumerators have been appointed the party at Elks' Hall. A conserva- and are at work. By the end of the tive estimate of the chairlady Mrs. week Mr Harrison expects to have Hartley Does Turn the force that will work in South promptly made which prompted the Orange, Maplewood and the West Es-

"I am paying a great deal of attention to the examination papers submitted by the would-be enumerafor coal; end tables, lamps-bou-tors," Mr. Harrison declared. "I doir, bridge and others, hand paint- have a number of examinations ed scarfs and what have you. And which I have not gotten around to mail box. They asked the congresscheck up on and many more are yet to come in.

"I am not undertaking the job in and I think it is already showing results. The reports thus far submitted have been excellently made out.

The census taking thus far has gone along very smoothly, Mr. Harrison said. Some difficulty has been experienced in East Orange, where enumerators have been taken for canvassers and have been unable to get people to answer the door. Mr. Harrison pointed out each enumerator carries a certificate authorizing him to take the census and people should cooperate to the extent of last night of the tridium. asking to see it.

Wemec Meeting

The Wemec Dramatic Club of Wesley M. E. Church held the regular monthly business meeting in the church parlor on Tuesday evening.

A committee, headed by Horace Baldwin, was named to plan a dinner for club members, Several amwere discussed and tabled until the desired. Write to Carmen Lilore, 22

Silver Lake Group **Backs Carragher** And Figurelli

The formation of a Citizens-Non-Partisan Association in Silver Lake to promote the candidacy of Commissioner Frank J. Carragher and former recorder Samuel Figurelli, held last night at the office of Attorney Thomas C. D'Avella at Belmont avenue, Silver Lake, was attended by fifty-eight workers.

The following temporary officers

Permanent organization will be effected next Tuesday night. The organization proposes a house to house a torch light parade and a large open air mass meeting.

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., is on the job.

West Belleville Improvement Association. That group had a difficult job getting letters in the mails, difficult in that the section lacked a

Expecting the usual government pronto at Franklin avenue and Joralemon street.

The association will meet Monday evening in the Recreation House.

Tridium Under Way At St. Peter's Church

A Tridium is being held at St. Peter's Church. On Wednesday Father Curry of St. Michael's Church, Newark, was in charge. Last night Father Albert, O. S. B., of St. Benedict's had charge. Tonight will mark the

Inasmuch as the Tridium is for the Holy Name Society the center aisle was reserved for men and the side aisles for women. There was the Rosary, Sermon and Benediction.

Midgets Want Games

The Middletown Midgets are seek ing games for a baseball season that will start April 20. Teams with ages endments to the by-laws of the club averaging from twelve to fifteen are ा_{विक}्र King street, Belleville.

ANNUAL EIGHTH DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE HELD AT FEWSMITH CHURCH

ference of the New Jersey State, address on the subject of "Interna- club was chairman of arrangements, Federation of Woman's Clubs was tional Relations.' held at Fewsmith Memorial Church with the Belleville Woman's Club, of which Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield Federation, spoke on "The Developis president, acting as hostess. Mrs. were elected. Fresident, Inomas C. pastor of Fewsmith Church. This long be remembered by the club Mrs. R. W. Gloyd, Mrs. E. L. John-D'Avella; vice president, Nick Paserchia; secretary, Anthony Chrisi- was followed by the salute to the women. ana; treasurer, B. Bocchino and flag and community, led by Mrs. A. director of publicity, Louis F. Gin-S. Blank with Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell, music chairman, at the piano.

Mrs. Whitfield welcomed guests in behalf of the Belleville club women, with Mrs. Ogden responding. Mrs. Clifford A. Morton, Chairman of the American Citizenship Department, was the first speak er and she opened her address with the remark: "it is a privilege to be an American." She then spoke on the subjects "Citizen Training," For West Belleville "Law Observance," "Civil Service "Law Observance," "Civil Service "And "Charles of the Charles of the Char Reform" and "Americanization," and told of the work being done on Ellis

Mrs. A. B. Proal. former State If you do not believe this ask the Federation president, was the next guest speaker introduced. Mrs. Proal was substituting for Mrs. Perry R. Mac Neille, chairman of the Educational department. The subject of the talk was "Education" and the speaker urged the women to take more interest in education and in I think with the coming of spring red tape the members were fooled. the education of their children. For Many had to blink their eyes when the parents who wish to be better someone said a box had been placed versed along these lines she suggests they read "The Meaning of a Liberal Education" and "Better Schools." The forming of study groups was also recommended.

The chairman of Legislation, Mrs. J. A. Swenson, was the next speaker and took as her topic "Bills Pending in the Legislature." Mrs. Swenson is convinced that women have a big place in political life not only today but in the future. The speaker brought before the women the various bills now being so widely discussed.

Mrs. Robert E. Rutgers, chairman of the Garden Department spoke briefly about the value of a garden department as a feature of every perfect club.

president of the State Federation, talk of any kind is dangerous. Afwho outlined the work to be done at the forthcoming convention to be held at Atlantic City.

Luncheon was served at this time Church and was most delightful.

The afternoon session was opened | dition. by the singing of the Federation song, the last verse being used by Mrs. Ferderic Beggs, chairman of ready to cooperate and help."

The Annual Eighth District Con- International Relations, to open her

The guest of honor, Mrs. Oakley ment of Women." The speaker had Russell Sargeant, Mrs. H. K. Shoop, previously given this talk to the and Mrs. W. H. Stone. The pages I Harry Ogden, eighth district vice- Belleville Club and it was repeated were Mrs. James R. Irwin, Mrs. F. president was chairman. The invoca- by request. Mrs. Cooke was a clear, K. Mase and Mrs. Thomas Fleming. tion was given by Dr. O. B. Close, forceful speaker, and her talk will The committee of ushers insluded

Mrs. Robert J. Emory. Each club Oslin acting as hostesses. president gave a brief outline of the club during the past year.

Miss Roberta Kellers, daughter of

Carragher Outlines Unemployment Views

Gives Special Interview To This Newspaper Today

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher seeking re-election, in a special statement to the Belleville News on unemployment in the Town says:

"Unemployment is on the upland. people are having their houses painted and repaired and their walks fixed, coal stored in the cellar for next season, hedges trimmed and one hundred and one other things that is giving promise to bettering conditions. By the same token, however, I am opposed to the Town itself weighing any more burdens upon the backs of the tax payers at this time and by taxpayers I mean rent payers, too, for they all contribute ultimately to the cost of government. I am endeavoring to cooperate with a number of private agencies around

this section to do what I can to get people who are worth while, a job. I am in earnest and can prove from my files, cooperation with the various manufacturers of this vicinity. The last speaker at the morning I hope to see this condition entirely session was Mrs. M. Casewell Heine, eliminated and I think depressing ter a survey of the situation which might include the hearings before Congress, the various commissions' reports and the unemployment conby the Woman's Guild of Fewsmith dition in Newark, I think we are decidedly in a very improving con-

> My last word on the subject is to those unemployed-I always stand

ist and gave a humorous sketch "The Crystal Gazer" and a monologue, in nual meeting and installation of ofcolored dialect entitled "The Wed- ficers for the coming year. A lec-

t this time presented her successor, Mrs. K. S. Bay, of Arlington.

Mrs. T. C. Stewart, of the local and had on the luncheon committee Mmes. E. A. Bloxsom, O. T. Breunich. Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Albert S. Frank Boyd, Frank Brohal, J. Per-W. Cooke, first vice president of the Blank, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. son and Mrs. H. K. Shoop with Mrs. Twenty clubs of the eighth district W. P. Adams, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, D. Cornish, William Davis, John De responded to the roll call read by Mrs. W. V. Irvine and Mrs. George

The card party held last Monday most outstanding work done by their afternoon at the club house was one of the most successful given this year with Mrs. Charles H. Kelly, Mrs. exhibition to be held at the club April Mrs. William Kellers, Federation re- E. A. Bloxom, Mrs. L. S. Graham cording secretary, was the guest art- Mrs. Everett Hicks and Mrs. I. Harker hostesses and Mrs. John Pole act

The board of directors will meet noon at 2:30.

Monday the club will have the anthre entitled "Byrd's Expedition" Mrs. Ogden, whose term expires will be given that afternoon and all members are cordially invited. There will be a sale of home cooked food preceding the meeting with Mrs. Porter Sheldon in charge. Those contributing this month will be ry Brown, John B. Brown, Harvey Brumbach, R. L. Bryan, LeRoy R. Bunnell, Joseph Calder, Charles Campbell, E. Carlough, Joseph Carragher, Herbert Carson, F. H. Church, David Clearman, Mark Cochran ,Edgar M. Compton, Norman Cooper, Ira Cornell, Watson Current, E. A. Cyphers, W. H. K. Davey, W. Graw, Frederick E. Dood, John S. Kirkpatrick and Miss Ruth Brohal and Miss Bertha Denison.

Mrs. W. D. Cornish, Art Chairman, will be in charge of the Art 16 and 17, and would like to hear from persons who have creative art to exhibit. Mrs .Cornish will be at ing card party chairman. Mrs. L. S. the club house next Monday after-Graham made high score in bridge. noon at which time articles may be brought. They may also be left at at the club house next Friday after. the home of the chairman, at 266 Washington avenue.

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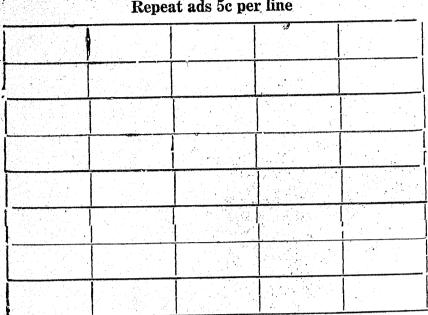
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tiful Rhode Island rooster. Telephone 1479-M Nutley. BITB-4-4-30-781.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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N. J. on Tuesday, Apri 15, 1930, at 8 P. Belleville at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J., on Tuesday, Apri 15, 1930, at 8 P. M. from contractors for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary for the construction of reinforced concrete pavement, sidewalk, curb and storm sewer, etc., together with subconstructions on the following named streets:

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220 sq. yds. of Topeka Mix (2" thick);
2,250 sq. ft. of concrete sidewalk;
4,400 sq. ft. of blue stone walk reset;
5,300 lin. ft. of granite curb set in 1 cubic foot of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. ft. of curb;
78 lin. ft. of granite radius curb (25 ft. Rad.) set in 1 cubic ft. of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. ft. of granite radius curb (20 ft. Rad.) set in 1 cubic ft. of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. ft. of granite radius curb (15 ft. Rad.) set in 1 cubic ft. of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. ft. of granite radius curb (15 ft. Rad.) set in 1 cubic ft. of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. ft. of curb;
31 lin. ft. of granite radius curb (10 ft. Rad.) set in 1 cubic ft. of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. ft. of curb;
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Baltimore street, one block from crete per lin. ft. of curb;
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elow curp; 2 36° diameter trees to be removed; 1 24° diameter tree to be removed; 1 18° diameter tree to be removed; 3 13° diameter or smaller trees to be emoved; 19 Standard Monument Stones and

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short while to return to the good old than the "heeland per lin. ft., of curb;

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But let us not stop there. The for a big chunk of the curb in the form of the curb in the curb in the form of the curb in the cubic ft. The curb in the FIVE ROOMS and bath; porch; all sunny rooms. 277 Hornblower

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31 lin. ft. of blue stone header set in 3-4 cubic ft. of 1:2:4 concrete per lineal foot of header: HOUSE-Five rooms; all improvements except heat, with garage

foot of header;
7,900 sq. ft. of concrete sidewalk;
4 Standard Monument Stones and Box-

4 Standard Monument Stones and Boxes in place; CELLA TERRACE: 910 sq. yds. of 7" reinforced concrete pavement including 172 cubic yds of ex-cavation and 157 cubic yards of fill; 536 lin. ft. of granite curb set in 1 cu-bic foot of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. ft.

2,240 sq. ft. of concrete sidewalk; 1 Standard Monument Stone and Box

in place;
HUNKELE STREET:
1,480 sq, yds. of 7" reinforced concrete pavement including 703 cubic yards of excavation; 870 lin. ft. of granite curb set in 1 cu-bic foot of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. ft. of 3.600 sa. ft. of concrete sidewalk:

bic foot of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. ft. of curb;
3,600 sq. ft. of concrete sidewalk;
JANNARONE STREET:
1,183 sq. yds. of 7" reinforced concrete pavement including 207 cubic yards of silt;
260 lin. ft. of concrete curb;
30 lin. ft. of blue stone header set in the set of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. ft. of header;
1050 sq. ft. of concrete sidewalk;
Each bidder shall state all prices in writing as well as in figures; all work and materials to be according to specifications prepared by the Town Engineer;
Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each proposal must be made out upon form of proposal blank prepared by 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 insure due execution and delivery of contract and bond by successful bidder. The successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to Town of Belleville a contract within ten days from date of award thereof, together with surety company's bond for full amount of contract, conditioned for the faithful performance of the work and for payment by contractor and of all subcontractors of all indebted and the proposals for reinforced concrete pavement, etc., on Holmes Street, etc." and must be delivered to the Town Clerk at or before S P. M. on Tuesday, April 15, 1930 at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J. No bids will be received after S P. M. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN J. DALY,

Town Clerk.

TELLS OF HYDE

Information has just reached me Reuther, 161 Ninth avenue, New that my very good friend, Elmer C. of your Township.

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A Few More Boosters Like "Eddie" And We'd Pay Dividends

Editor, The News: Now that the local political campaign has progressed to the extent of creating one real live issue, namely candidates advertising, I believe that a few remarks from the writer will do much to clearly and concisely bring this issue before the public. It is extremely important. However, before you read any further allow me to promise you that if this letter is published, there will not follow next week a paid advertisement from

me further agitating my pet prejudices. The gentleman who like his namesake of biblical importance would attempt to slay this Goliath of Bill board fame, is entirely right. We should all rise up and show our wrath by boycotting with our votes the candidate who allows hideous travels, thither and you, without bill boards to be placed amongst the tin cans, and other debris which this worthy paper or the present ject. cover some of our more prominent board of commissioners. corners. We should, to show our distaste for this sort of stuff vote for his opponents, providing that these opponents who have allowed their of the publisher.) signs to hideously desecrate the architectural splendor of the roof of Belleville's leading hardware mer- will soon be legion. Who?—why the cerned in finding a way out of an chant immediately remove those signs at the entrance to our pretty little village. We should go even sky comes this man "Jamie" David- River Sewer Commission, born and further. Let's boycott the products son and tosses his burrus into the bred in Belleville, brain child of 4,500 in. ft. of blue stone curb reset in 3-4 cubic ft. of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. cof curb; 200 lin. ft. of new blue stone curb set in 3-4 cubic ft. of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. t. of curb; cof curb; 200 lin. ft. of the stone curb set in 3-4 cubic ft. of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. Not a Cough in a Carload Company Wh. 200 lin. ft. of the stone headen set in and all other large firms who use ken "

4 Standard Monument Stones and Boxes in place;
1,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk;
500 sq. ft. of blue stone walk relaid;
STORM SEWER:
170 lin. ft. of 15" R. C. Pipe in place;
3 Standard catch basins;
BERKELEY AVENUE:
3,406 sq. yds. of 7" reinforced concrete pavement including 1,201 cubic yards of excavation;
140 sq. yds. of Topeka Mix (2" thick):
1,940 lin. ft. of granite curb set in 1 cubic foot of 1:2:4 concrete per lin. ft of curb;

Well the folks sure gave the new set in the direction of these chariots. He sees on the side of the curb;

Well the folks sure gave the new set in the direction of a sign warning us to play the folks sure gave the new set in the direction of a sign warning us to play the folks sure gave the new set in the direction of these chariots. Town of Belleville has a garbage recorded on maps.

And you ain't heard the half of the half of the stone walk relaid;

And you ain't heard the half of the half of the half of the second of the half of the hal vehicle a sign warning us to play safe with one of the candidates. This candidate should not allow this sort of advertising. Surely it does not improve the wagons in the direction that improvement is needed — the

Our fearless Commissioner of Public Improvements has gone far (too far, in fact) in adding advertising novelty in the campaign. He has all least 400 present. lowed to be placed, signs urging his matic. It should be abolished by ordinance, or it might be abolished by the strong arm of some militant tax some politician. Of course some candidates feel so sure of election that of sore palms. they do not trouble to curb such activities. Parhaps election results the kind of a voice Silver Lake can plants been able to place quite a few will prove to this type of politician as it has before that you cannot get the spaghetti twines around the door. fairly lucrative positions. A record far with these tactics.

Following out the political strategy of his colleague we might expect Irish ballads. Wurra, Wurra, but And that's not all. Belleville is the mayor, if he were not a master of that thing called political strategy to cover the Town Hall with an immense poster advocating his return to office, or he could have a large electric sign placed on the throne in were, to say the least, a real musical still a hospital wouldn't go bad. the council chambers from which he treat.

has ruled the town. However the Major (it could just as easily have been General) is a tried and true campaigner, and we look for no mistakes in that direction. We do not have to worry about Commissioner Carragher because he was left no town property to desecrate with advertisements. Where there try experimenting with the gun in Greylock Parkway of which he is the not worry for the gun, because the east on May 14.

paigns in the past.

the subject of electric signs, isn't for his successors to shoot at. that a "Wow" on the car of the caner in Belleville. The former member of the Board department.

tising medium in the portraits of this the real facts of his department and use of ambulance service, ear, eye, gentleman being distributed by his incidentally said a good word for nose and throat clinics, pathologicfollowers . I do not know the gentleman, but the picture shows him to be a kindly old gentleman.

sor would put a little card in the too. tax bills for this year when they are sent out-that is if they are sent out before May 13-telling us to vote for him and that he is the official who made up the bills. With the low taxes that we have been to be so popular. promised he sure would have a great boost in the hearts of the tax payers. Maybe.

Mr. Editor, I think and you will probably agree with me, that there has been too little newspaper advertising in this campaign. You fellows exist with great hopes between elections for a spirited and extensively advertised fight. Up to date they aint done right by ya 'tall.

It this letter interests you, or you think it may interest your reading public, I will keep my eyes open for the next few weeks and make a detailed report of my reactions to what follows on this burning issue of advertising. We have been promised that the fight will get more intense, and some of these fellows are liable to make mistakes in their advertising. My eagle eye is always at your disposal. I am,

Yours for more newspaper advertising, EDWARD J. LISTER. 93 Union avenue, Belleville.

POLITICKS

Being the latest collection of political tid-bits, some good, some bad, gathered by this columnist as he pollution of the Passaic. benefit of censor of the publisher of know what happened to that pro-

and are not governed by the policies man of the hour, organized a con-

candidates, of course.

What gentle reader you dinnae only solution was a joint sewer for

and all other large firms who use ken "Jamie" Davidson. Mon oh Mon all the towns affected to be borne —and where have you been? You on a pro-rata share and presto a of neader;
79 lin. ft. of granite radius curb (25 of building up millions of dollars of know our good friend "Joe" King bill of \$125,000 for Belleville was that asset commonly termed good- the Freeholder? Of course you do. changed into a mere \$30 000. Pretty that asset commonly termed goodft. Rad.) set in 1 cubic ft. of 1:2:4 concrete
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short while to return to the good old
the Freeholder? Of course you do.
Well this Davidson is none other
than the "heeland" lad who is Joe's
than the "heeland" lad who is Joe's
"Sam" put across.

But let us not stop there. The for a big chunk of this town being tured in the press at various times

Well the folks sure gave the new do with that.

candidate a hearty welcome at the home of the Knights of the Antlers. mess, still can stand improvement a mob? Twelve hundred and ninety- town where this isn't true. You'll adtwo not counting the boys in the mit, however, that we have facilities back room.

weren't they out strong? I'll bet Belleville. a new Easter bonnet there were at

return to office, on the water depart- On the stage in person and among unemployment situation. Ask "Sam" ment and other trucks of the town. the standees. One of the guardians This, to my mind is politically tact- of the law told the writer it was less and to say the least undiplo- the greatest collection of "big guns"

payer who does not like to see his Silver Lake and captivated audiences those who were so unfortunate as to property used as a bill board for everywhere both on the screen and be hit by unemployment at this time.

there's a lad for you.

vaudeville treat.

wields the gavel for the Civic League | fluent communities. for Continued Good Government.

heights as they spoke of present and | He shops around and snoops here, is no temptation, there will be no past performances and plans for the there and everywhere for a bargain. evil committed. Although he might future if—and thereby hangs a tale. Literally trying to get an institu-A tale which will be told in bal- tion, for which big cities think noth lots the finis of which will be writ- ing of endowing a quarter of a mildepartment of. However, we need ten when the golden sun rises in the lion dollars, or more trying to buy

binder extraordinary, orated first. Before I get too far away from The mark he set up was a hard one

Clark told about his fire-engines, didate who would moisten America and traffic lights and police system. sum of \$2 per person per day, while Hyde is running as a commissioner after he gets the job of Commission And by the way he registered, the in treatment, Belleville citizens have

receive the consideration of all citi- of Education who is a candidate has Gibson, the retiring ambassador of standing institution. adopted a very conservative adver- the exchequer let the folks in on "Jim" Davidson.

> Wouldn't it be a good idea if the many of his signs) is still there. equipped wards, well-known surnew entrant in the race, the asses- He also talked. And was applauded

> > And so were the other aforementioned gentlemen. But my, oh, my. What a deafening roar went up when "Pat" Waters was introduced. Mm-Mm. I wonder how it would feel

For at least one half hour or rather 20 minutes, I mean 10 minuteswell a good five minutes anyway-"Pat" couldn't speak.

That is, he could, but the crowd just wouldn't let him. Salvo after salvo of cheers and applause greeted the commissioner from below the

By a slight stretch of the imagination one could picture the country's foremost man being introduced. With apologies to the tobacco company using a well known slogan-"Such poularity must be deserved." Well more anon about "Pat" Wa-

Last but by no means least was the mayor. Our own "Sam" Kenworthy. Incidentally he crowded "Pat" for honors of sustained applause. With the spirit such as only our

own "Sam" can muster he immediately launched into the business of putting over his platform. And he can talk, friend, like no-

body's business. And what's more he can perform, too. Not mere idle chatter. Far from it. He gets results. Take a case in point.

This town was headed for a bill of something like \$125,000 for the construction of a sewer to eliminate

I wonder do you folks really

Now it can be told. The mayer (Editor's note:—The views of this with the help of his colleagues to columnist are his own personal views be sure, but the Mayor was the big ference at which representatives of seven surrounding municipalities And still they come. Their name took part who were as much conextremely difficult dilemma. And Like the bolt from a clear blue what was the result? The Second Kenworthy sold the idea that the

Then there are other projects our 'Sam' put across. They need not be Between them they are responsible set down here. They have been fea-

Transportation - always a nasty By the way didje ever see such to be sure. But then show me the as good if not better than a good And the ladies-God bless 'em- many communities much bigger than

Here's a choice tid-bit. You people who have steady employment All the "big shots" were there, probably do not realize the present -he knows.

His door which is always openit never gets a chance to close-the ever assembled under one tent. . hinges on it are like new—they are Nick Lucas, that silver voiced, not being used — has seen the encrooning minstrel, who came out of trance and exit of quite a few of legitimate was the cause of a number | Of course, he's not a miracle man. But he has by establishing contact Nick sure did earn it too. If that's with some of the local manufacturing

produce, me for the section where of Belleville men and women in And there was Darvo with that of the past two weeks shows he has broth of a boy, Fogarty, who sang made 20 such contacts.

growing fast. In leaps and bounds The piece de resistance were the you might say. And in a community two pink ladies whose names un- such as this while we are indeed forfortunately the writer was unable tunate in not having epidemics and to get. Their piano and violin duets their attendant dire aftermaths, But where to get the money. Ah!

And we could go on and on. Really that's a horse of a different garage the folks didn't get a half bad if you'll permit the street vernacular. But still we need hospital facil-The speakers of course were in ities. We must depend on the charthe spotlight. Henry Jacobs who ity of institutions in other more af-

Again "Hizzoner the Mayor" steps One after another scaled oratorical into the breach.

cracky-he lands the order. So that today for the munificent

Newark Memorial Hospital, an out-This means complete and entire

He's Belleville's high - powered

al research, laboratory service, fluro-"Carry" Carragher—the old boy scopic and X-ray treatments, pre-(I almost said old girl-I saw so natal clinics, the finest and best geous, medical men and specialists, nurses who have to pass the most rigid tests, in short the service of a quarter million dollar institution for the paltry sum of \$2 a day.

That expectant mother whose worry where to go and how to get that necessary proper treatment for that new born babe and the all important something which is wanted everywhere can well allay her fears. For now for the small sum of \$40 the mother and child will be cared for, for a period of two weeks.

For an additional \$500 per year we may call on St. Michael's Hospital for treatment of emergency and accident cases. And for another \$100 the same ar-

"And you ain't heard nothin yet."

rangement has been made with St. Gerard's Hospital to care for the Silver Lake section. Is that good salesmanship? Noth-

Think it over, citizens, and cast

your ballots for a man who can do

things. Until next week-Too-de-loo. ANTI-KAMNIA.

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CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Palm Sunday, Holy Communion

At 7:45 P. M. the choir will render Mark Hooley, baritone, will be the ed by Hal Smith's Jazz Band. Ed-

past three, will terminate today with finance and checking. the presentation of "The Vigil," by the Candidates of the Girls' Friendly Society. This Lenten Portrayal will be given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and again at 8 o'clock in the evening. Following is the cast:

Mother Church, Ellen Barlet; Youth, Blossom MacLaughlin; Fun Helen Ainsworth; Many Friends, Berthe Sauvan; Ambition, Ruth Bright; Self Expression, Grace Zeiss; Child, Barbara Lent; Old Age, Grace Hogg: Poverty, Minnie Falcone, Sarah Cartwright and Evelyn Zander: Mother of Child Cinderella Cappola; Grief, Doris Miller; Blindnss, Mildred Adelman; Guide, Jane Miller; Toil, Barbara Ennis; Veil Bearer, Ruth Manderson; Training Agnes Cappola Prayer, Marian Ains worth; Service, Ruth Cartwright and Vision, Gladys Perry.

Choir, composed of members of the Girls' Friendly Society; soloist, Miss Ruth Agnes Hess; accompanist, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards.

The Congregation is asked to remain seated during the presentation but to join in the singing of the hymns.

Passion Week Services of the Churches of Belleville will be as fol-

Monday, April 14, Baptist Church. sermon by Rev. E. M. Compton: Tuesday, April 14, Reformed Church. sermon my Rev. O. B. Close;; Wednesday, April 16, Presbyterian Church, sermon by Rev. J. A. Struyk, Thursday, April 17, Methodist Church, Union Communion Service. Rev. E. M. Compton and Rev. G. W. Mc Combe will have charge. Friday, April 18, Episcopal Church, a service of music: Stainer's Crucifixion will be rendered by

the choir, and soloists.

On account of the Holy Week Union Services, there will be no meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society next week. On the meeting night, Wednesday, April 23, the girls are asked to bring second-hand clothing for girls between the ages are booked to give their popular entertainment. This will be the sixth performance, the other occasions were their own Mother and Daughter night on December 4, before the Senior Club, at the House of Prayer, Newark, on January 11; for of the Albany Bible School, will meet Trinity Cathedral Branch, Newark, Friday night at the home of Miss on January 21; for the inmates of Mildred Seeley, 53 Friedland road, the Alms House, at Ivy Hill, South Nutley. Orange on February 1; and at our own Christ Church, Belleville, at the Ladies' Guild Birthday Party on February 19.

At the meeting on Wednesday eve ning there was a dress rehearsal of "The Vigil."

The May Committee of the Ladies' Guild held a meeting at the parish house on Tuesday afternoon, last week. A luncheon, to be followed by a card party was decided upon for Wednesday, May 28. Miss Elizabeth S. Moore is chairman, assisted by seph Lane, Mrs. Guy R. Lemmones, William S. Moulton, and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford.

Miss Moore served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

of the Women's Auxiliary on Monday evening. The president Mrs. Ed-1 of Elizabeth will appear in the gateward Nelson presided. Although way and play "The Palms," at the diappointed by the non-appearance conclusion of which a group of tiny of the scheduled "Kaffee Haag La-children with baskets of flowers will dy" the evening was a most enjoyable one. Mrs. J. A. Tempest recited flowers while Mr. John A. Scott, the impromptu "The Commencement Happy Hour Man of station WAAM Oration, which was greatly appre-sing "I think when I read that There were a number of sweet story of old." guests present. It was decided that When the children have marched wool would be purchased, and the through the gateway the Trumpeters usual number of sweaters knitted by again appear and play "The Holy Millington, N. J.

Mary J. Lloyd poured.

N. J. Grammar School Band; for the the golden gate singing "Jerusalem." benefit of the Altar Guild, at the At bit of local talent Crucified."

Malone avenue, playing piano and saxophone duets. Dancing will follow the concert.

at 7:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and campaign for new members will end sermon at 11 o'clock. Mr. Decken-'on Sunday, April 20. Robert Geller bach's sermon topic will be "Victor is captain of the Red team, and Arthur Bennington of the Blues.

The organization is! planning a Miss Dorothy Westra, so- parish house on Friday evening, of the Christian doctrine according gar Williamson is chairman of the Mr. Deckenbach's Lenten services committee on decorations. Alfred for children, which have been held Woods, chairman of entertainment. every afternoon this week at half and Arthur Bennington, chairman of

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Rev. John A. Struyk

Friday, 7 P. M. - Girl Scout

Troop No. 9. Friday, 8 P. M.—The regular consistory session at the chapel. New officers are elected at this meeting. Sunday, April 13, Palm Sunday-9.45 A. M.—Church School, H. L.

Sturgess, superintendent. 10:50 A. M.—Preaching Service followed by the celebration of the

Lord's Supper. 7 P. M .- The Senior C. E. devotional service. Topic: "Why everybody needs Christ." Leader, Mr.

George C. Zinkand. 7:45 P. M.—Popular Evening Serrice. Pastor's subject: "The Man of 3orrows." Good music and fellow-

Holy Week Services at the Reformed Church on Tuesday night. Sermon by the Rev. O. B. Close, pastor of the Fewsmith Presbyterian

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 13, 1930.

The Golden Text is: "He called his twelve disciples together, and gave them power and authority over all devils, and to cure diseases. And ed will cause favorable comment. service begins at seven o'clock. he sent them to preach the kingdom The committee assures all those at- Everybody is welcomed. of God, and to heal the sick." (Luke

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee! yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of righteousness."-(Isaiah 41:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the of four and twenty years. This Christian Science textbook, "Science clothing will be sent to St. August-\and Health with Key to the Scripine's College at Raleigh, N. C. On tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sin, Tuesday evening, April 22, the G. F. sickness, and death are to be classi-S. Kitchen Orchestra and Bridal fied as effects of error. Christ came Procession will journey to Christ Ep- to destroy the belief of sin. The iscopal Church, Newark, where they God principle is omnipotent and omnipresent." (p.472.)

Young Women's Bible Class

The Nutley-Belleville Bible Class for young women, an extension class

MACEDONIA BAPTIST Rev. A. J. Hubbard 70 William street

Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

NEWARK GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bloomfield avenue at Tenth street, Newark, N. J. Rev. Edmont Hains, Evangelist.

The Newark Gospel Tabernacle will celebrate Palm Sunday after Mrs. John H. Lancaster, Mrs. Jo-noon and evening by having a triumphant entry into the city of Jerusa-Mrs. Charlotte M. Littlefield, Mrs. lem. The front of the Tabernacle Elizabeth Lloyd, Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd, on the inside is turned into a large Mrs. John J. Manger, Mrs. Daniel golden archway surrounded by palms Mellis, Mrs. George R. Morey, Mrs. and flowers. The center section of seats has been removed and a pathway strewn with palms and flowers from the Bloomfield avenue entrance to the platform where the golden Thirty-five attended the meeting gateway has been prepared.

At 3:30 the Harmony Trumpeters march down the pathway and strew

the members during the summer, for City." Toward the close of the third the boys at Bonine Brae Farm at verse the lights all over the Tabernacle are turned on gradually and Refreshments were served, Mrs. when the chorus is reached, the Bloomfield avenue doors swing open Specialties will round out the pro- and 275 singers from the Tabernacle gram of the band concert, which is choir, waving palm branches appear to be given by the New Providence, and march up the pathway through

Edmont Hains, the founder and parish house on the evening of Frievangelist of the Tabernacle will fol- John T. Burke, Mrs. Horace Ander- tian Endeavor, 7 P. M. "Why Do We day, May 9. It is expected to have low the pageant by a sermon in the the Miller Trio, consisting of George afternoon on "The Entry Into Your nes Doyle, Mrs. Patrick Waters, Mrs. composer-pianist; Arthur Heart" and in the evening "If Christ er and Kenneth Cotton, novelty Entered Newark Today Would He Be

contributed by Helen and On Good Friday evening a special In the absence of Prof. Reginald fare work. A most interesting talk

ple's Bible Night.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE 36 Union Avenue, Nutley

The old book, the old faith, the old gospel. Sermons, Sunday School, at 2:30

Prayer and Bible study.

. M. Preaching, 3:30 and 7:45 P. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Paul F. Arndt. Pastor

Two great services will be held

In the evening at 7:45 o'clock a The names of all who were confirmed | March. in this church will be read and they will be asked to renew their confirmation vow. The pastor will speak on the theme, "Is the Lutheran Confirmation Vow Too Exacting?" Duron Wednesday and Good Friday at April 14 and continue through April in charge of the committee for sup-8 P. M. On Good Friday a special 18. The union services will be held per and the program. service will also be broadcast over as follows: WAAM from 3 to 3:30 P. M.

11:30 A. M. and hold its final rehear- tor of Wesley M. E. sal of the Easter program.

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

Masses

6 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.; 9:30 A. M. special quartet will sing. Organist, M. Compton of Wesley and Rev. Reginald Ball.

The men of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are alive to the thought that hustle makes assurance.

society is scheduled for April 25 in evidenced in the disposition of the be taken. members to register heavily, socially and financially to the end of caus- brated in song and sermon. The pasing a remembrance of an evening tor, Rev. E. M. Compton has chosen and extending an invitation of repi- for his sermon topic, "The Triumphtition annually.

The character of the entertainment will afford real pleasure, and the musical numbers to be present- ture on "The Life of Jesus." This tending an evening filled with profit from the angles of satisfaction and 3 service rendered.

The disposition of interest manifested by the committee and mem- state. bers is socially contagious, as the sale of tickets and the social gossip attest. Thomas Lukowiak is ex-officio and John E. Hudson is chairman of the reception committee.

The orchestra which has been engaged enjoys a Metropolitan reputa- fashioned "Amateur Nite" contest. tion, assuring a novel program to be applauded by all music lovers and ment of the Sunday School are givrather than vogue in dancing.

Edward Lukowiak, popular with friends and parishioners, is chairman of the patron committee.

Holy Name Communion Breakfast The annual Communion Breakfast of the Holy Name Society will morning, May 18, and as in former and served by the women of the parish. Mr. John T. Burke is general chairman of the committee which 's composed of the following: John Barnett, Edward Lukowiak, James Murray, John Westlake, John J. Sullivan, John Delancy, Cornelius McGonigle, Thomas Lukowiak, Anirew O'Brien, Elmer Meyers, George Hacker. Sub-committees have been appointed by the chairman as follows: Tickets, John Sullivan; decorations, Joseph Salmon and Edward Lukowiak. Entertainment, and the women of the parish Edward Lukowiak and John J. Sullivan.

More than fifty tables were in play at the card party held by the Social Society last Saturday afternoon which made the affair a success both socially and financially. Some of those who had tables were: Mrs. Frank Egan, Mrs. Martin Meehan, Mrs Andrew O'Brien, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Margaret Donhauser, Frank Carragher, Mrs. John Mona- was enjoyed. ghan, Mrs. Frank Byrnes, Mrs. William Knapp, Mrs. William Herkness, Home for the Aged at Ocean Grove Miss Rose Gormley, Mrs. John Gorm- will be held in Calvary Church, East ley, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Miss Mar-Orange, on May 1. Reservations may garet Travers, Mrs. William Riskey, by secured from Mrs. W. Brand Mrs. A. J. Mann, Mrs. John Ben-Smith. nett, Miss Loretta Dunleavy, Miss Mrs. James Jordan, Mrs. Edward M. committee. Cogan, Miss Cecelia Cogan, Miss Elizabeth Cousins, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. Mary McGowan, Mrs Sylvester Courter, Mrs. George Ward Miss Ellen Waters, Mrs. George Hacker, Mrs. Jane Barnett, Mrs. Katherine Hudson, Mrs. Lewis Woods, Mrs. George Kniskern, Mrs. son, Mrs. Maurice Conway, Miss Ag- | Need Christ?" Patrick Gelshen, Mrs. George Wirtz. Miss Loretta Dunleavy was chairman of the committee.

Price, sister and brother of interdenominational Good Friday Ball, organist of St, Peter's, William by Miss Bertha Kline, in charge of

service will be held in place of Peo- Thomas Sullivan, son of Sergeant the Community Service Bureau, out- York, worshipped with the people of far to go to Newark? Then listen, and Mrs. William Sullivan, Belle- lined the work of that organization. Grace Church Sunday morning. Mrs. the alleys at Grace Church are open ville avenue, presided at the organ and rendered a very creditable dis- the reception of new members. The Johnston who is teaching in School lighted, clean and comfortable and play of technique.

Recent memorials presented St. and special music and program has Peter's Church by the families of the been arranged. deceased are: Ciborium, in memory of John Comesky; candelabra in the Loyalty Crusade which reaches memory of John Flynn, Sr., and a life size statue in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith.

At their regular meeting, Thursday night, the Scouts of Troop 75, had the pleasure of listening to Wil-The Young People's Fellowship Broadway at Carteret street, Newark liam Sullivan, Jr., a former member of the Troop and son of Sergeant and Mrs. William Sullivan of Belleville. now a medical student at Rutgers this Sunday. At the morning service College, deliver a talk on first aid at 10 o'clock twelve children will be and the different treatments to be Maunder's Cantata, "Olivet to Cal- "Spanish Dance" to be held at the publicly examined on the chief parts used by Scouts. Mr. Sullivan covered every point in such a compreprano, George E. Pratt, tenor and April 25. The music will be furnish- to Luther's Catechism and will be hensive manner, even the youngest received into membership with the boy, could understand at once. He church by the solemn rite of confirm- answered questions and gave five demonstrations. We hope Mr. Sullivan will be with us soon again, Eight special service will be held for all boys of Troop 75 advanced from tenconfirmed members of the church. derfoot to second class scouts in

WESLEY M. E. Rev. Edgar M. Compton

The Passion Week Services of the

Monday, April 14, Baptist Church. Th Sunday School will meet at Sermon by Rev. E. M. Compton, pas-

> Tuesday, April 15, Reformed Church. Sermon by Dr. O. B. Close of Fewsmith Presbyterian. Wednesday, April 16, Fewsmith

A. Struyk of the Reformed Church. Thursday, April 17, Wesley M. E. 11 o'clock, High Mass, at which a Union Communion Service. Rev. E. George McComb of Grace Baptist Church will have charge.

Friday, April 18, Christ Episcopal Church. A service of music. Stainer's "Crucifixion' 'will be sung. Rev. The annual social affair of the P. R. Deckenbach, pastor in charge. All services will begin at eight St. Peter's Auditorium. Interest is o'clock, and a silver offering will

> Palm Sunday, will be fittingly celeal Entry of Christ."

In the evening the Epworth League will present an illustrated lec-

Last Sunday the vesper service was in charge of A. Paul Benarti, who Third Mondays. gave an interesting talk on his work among young people throughout the day.

The League's entertainment given last Friday, was a huge success. "Larry, the Lionhearted," written especially for the occasion by Edwin Hosking was well received, as were the short skits featured in the old-

Tonight, the intermediate departdesired by those featuring grace ing a social at 8 o'clock. Every one is welcome

Home-made Food Sale tomorrow afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Let them supply you with your cake or pie for Sunday's dinner. At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid be held in the Auditorium on Sunday held Thursday afternoon, April 4. at the home of Mrs. Churchhill Brodyears the breakfast will be prepared head, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. W. J. Wakefield; ice president, Mrs. John Calder; recording secretary, Mrs. E. S. Mutch: corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. D. Van Demark; treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Schaffer.

Mrs. George Taylor who had been ecretary twenty-one years, declined re-election. Mrs. John DeGraw who served as treasurer for sixteen years, resigned because of ill health. Both members were remembered by the society with a platinum brooch, as peakers, Joseph Salmon and John an expression of appreciation for Westlake. Committee to confer with their faithful services. Mrs. Charles G. Jones made the presentation.

Mrs. W. J. Wakefield presented Mrs. Edgar M. Compton a floral tribute, who, with the pastor, will serve the church for another year.

On May 1, the Society will hold a luncheon at Borden's in Newark. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Sopher or Mrs. Compton.

The Woman's Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon at the home Miss Rose Garragher, Mrs. William of Mrs. Joseph Calder, 48 Oak street. Otter, Miss Julia Hannan, Mrs. John Roll call response was given a Na-Hannan, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. tional officer for the officers, and Harry Donnelly, Mrs. H. N. Cum- 'naming a home missionary worker mings, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. for the other members. A social hour

The District Luncheon for the

The Young Woman's Auxiliary Nellie Salmon, Miss Rosemary Sal- will be in charge of welcoming old mon, Miss Teresa Salmon, Miss Mary and new comers to the church dur-Glynn, Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. Den-ling the month of May. Mrs. John nis O'Neill, Mrs. Thomas MacNair, Pole is chairman of the reception

FEWSMITH CHURCH Rev. O. Bell Close

Sunday morning at 11 - "Crown Him King." Palm Sunday. Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock -'The World's Best Seller." Chris-

Last Sunday evening part of the service was turned over to representatives of Belleville organizations interested in social and industrial wel-

Sunday will be the seventh week of its climax with Easter Sunday.

Food Sale The Missionary Society will hold a ed to the stock of home made foods.

Collegiates This evening, the Fewsmith Collegiates will have their regular meeting at the home of Miss Florence Breen, 71 Preston street.

Christian Endeavor There was an unusually large attendance last Sunday evening to hear Mrs. Anna Vandeveer speak on "Friends." Mrs. Vandeveer is a ple present to foster friendship and you each day? accept the responsibilities as well as the pleasure which true friendship

Sunday evening at 6 P. M. supper will be servied to Christian Endeaing Holy Week services will be held Belleville churches will commence on vor members. Mr. Bernard Close is

"The Patsy" Professor Ridig Reager of Rutgers University coached the cast of "The Patsy" at the rehearsal last Friday evening. Mr. Reager is professor of public speaking and dramatics and gave some splendid criticisms and suggestions to the cast of young Presbyterian. Sermon by Rev. John people. The Patsy will be presented at the High School on April 26.

> GRACE BAPTIST Overlook avenue cor. Bremond street Rev. George W. McCombe

> > Sunday Services

Bible School-10:45 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Young People's Society-7 P. M. Song Service and Sermon-7:45 Stated Meetings

Bible Study and Prayer-Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Junior Choir-Thursday, 7 P. M.

Young People's Chorus-Thursday, 8 P. M. Deacons-First Tuesday.

Trustees-First Monday. Men's Club-Second Monday. Ladies' Auxiliary-First and Third Thursdays.

World Wide Guild-First and Teachers' Conference-First Mon-

Done" will be the words that will L. Stimson; the noted British statesengage the attention of the congre- man, Earl Grey; the iron king, Angation of Grace Churchh next Sunday morning.

will speak from the subject "Short ning will be one of the big night Sighted." There will be the usual in the history of the men's club of

Two good congregations brought to be present, wh joy to the heart of the pastor of to the club or not will be welcome. Grace Church Sunday. In the eve- The invitation is general and all men ning in spite of the heavy and un- are invited to be present. Mr. Charles expected rain storm the building Thomson, the president of the club, was well filled. It is evident that the with his committees will be on hard people of Belleville desire to hear to welcome the strangers and make the old Gospel without apologies. It them feel at home. So let the men is the aim of the pastor of Grace of Belleville, "Pack their troubles in Church to preach the old Gospel their old kit bags and come, come, without fear or favor of men, to call come.' , a spade a spade; but in the language of the immortal Lincoln: "With malice toward none."

Mrs. Johnston, of Towners, New

Next Sunday morning will be for Johnston is the mother of Miss Aline for your pleasure. They are well evening service will be Bible Night Number Five.

soloist Sunday morning to the de- in Belleville may spend an evening light of the congregation. Miss of real sport by getting in touch Schmerhorn has a rare voice and with the president, Mr. Thomson, sings with the heart.

The best time was the verdict of of the church, Mr. Mc Combe, either young and old, regarding the Sock of whom will be glad to make the home baked sale in the church audit- Social, given by the Philathea Girls, necessary arrangements for your orium on Saturday afternoon at 2 Friday evening. The plays were eno'clock. Members of the Society will tertaining and some new talent disconduct the sale and have contribut- covered. The games were interesting and young and old entered into the spirit of the evening. The "eats" everybody was happy.

be? have need of ever so much care. Each word in answer may prove to the after-life what finger-touch of the artist is to the clay he is modelteacher in our local High School and ing." What example are you giving beginning to assume her old time appealed to the group of young peo- to the boy or girl that is watching place of influence in the community.

Union avenue is being re-paved, ated and elected: Large and heavy trucks are using the side streets to carry off the old paveby their heavy trucks and not obthey are not in any way responsible.

about by the laying on of hand."

a celebration. Instead of the regular Sunday. meeting of the Guild, it was turned into a shower for one of the members, Miss Aline Johnston, who is to be married sometime this month. Many varied and beautiful presents were presented to Miss Johnston, who has always been very popular with the girls.

The Men's Club is planning big things for the evening of April 14 next Monday night. The Hon. Sharon Graham, a distinguished member of the New York Bar will be present and give some reminiscences of noted men of the past and present. Among the many men with whom Mr. Graham became intimate were Chief Justice William H. Taft; Ambassa-Sunday, 11 A. M.—"All This Was dor Bryce; Secretary of State, Henry drew Carnegie and General Frederick Dent Grant. Mr. Graham is a Sunday, 7:45 P. M., Mr. McCombe polished speaker and Monday evesong service preceding the sermon. Grace church. Any man who desires

> Do you bowl? Is that your favorite sport? Are you denied the pleasure of the sport because it is too

are open every evening for your Miss Myrtle Schmerhorn was the pleasure. Any man or group of men 32 Overlook avenue or the pastor

comfort. Do not forget the big night Monday, April 14. A good speaker, fine eats and no charge. We shall look for you. The annual meeting of Grace were all that could be desired and Church was held Tuesday evening. The reports of the different organi-General Lew Wallace in Ben-Hur, zations were given by the head of says: "They to whom a boy comes each. All showed great progress durasking, who am I, and what am I to ing the past year. All are in excellent condition and much is expected from them this coming year. The reports of the different organiza-

tions showed that Grace Church is

The following officers were nomin-

Church clerk, Mrs. Edythe K. Thomson; financial secretary Mr. ment being torn up to make way for William D. Blair; assistant financial the new. After the work on Union secretary, Miss Irene Eller; treasuravenue is completed some to the side er, Mr. Howard Ryer; superintendent streets will be in poor condition. of sunday school. Mr. H. Irving Rus-It would seem that it is nothing but sell; secretary for non-resident memfair to the town and property own-bers, Miss Naomi Cooper; deacons, ers; that the contractors be obliged George H. Karrer; Charles Thomto repair the side streets damaged son, Frederick Fulcher, Herbert Wells; trustees, class of 1931, P. C. lige the property owners or the Johnston, Charles Thomson; Class town to go to an expense for which of 1932, Elmer Hyde, John Sherwood,, John Stoddart; Class of 1933 Mrs. Hix: "I don't take any Elwood Russell, M. D. Rossman, Elstock in these faith cures brought mer Smith. Auditors, W. P. Torrey; cC.TTzBBTTd-hT?2V61TTT rdlu du Mrs. Dix: "Well, I do, I cured my H. P. Lambreck. Troop Committee little boy of the cigarette habit that Boy Scouts, W. D. Clark, Jr., George H. Karrer; M. P. Torrey, Carleton Sunshine Chapter of the World Smith. The utmost harmony pre-Wide Guild of the Grace Church held vailed and the spirit of co-operatheir annual meeting at the home of tion manifested means much for the Mrs. George Karrer on Preston work of Grace Church this coming street. The meeting opened in due year. The committees appointed by form; but soon took on the form of the pastor will be named this coming

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

P. H. Carmichael, leader of Everyman's Bible Class, will speak next Sunday morning on "Do We Need

Another Church?" The Red Army has for several Sundays carried off the honors in the attendance contest that has been waged with the Blues. The latter manage to get within two or three points of victory, but when the count is taken the Reds come up smiling.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved daughter Hilda Goyette who pass ed away April 14, 1928.

A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is still. place is vacant in our hearts Which never can be filled.

MOTHER-DAD.

Paul A. Black

Paul A. Black, who was born and liver most of his life in Belleville died Saturday at his home at 645 Summer avenue, Newark. Mr. Black who was sixty-five, suffered a stroke a year ago. He was a retired con-

tractor. Surviving Mr. Black are two daughters, the Misses Martha and Marie, and a son, Austin Black of Irvington. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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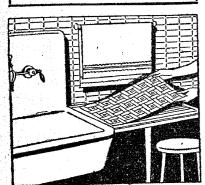
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Latest Fashion Suggestions And Timely Features For Home Reading

Hints For Homemakers By Jane Rogers



F your old wooden drain board is the worse for wear, buy a piece of embossed linoleum, fit it to the board, and tack it down. The water will follow the indentations, and the linoleum is soft enough to prevent the chipping of

Glazing adds a gay and appetizing touch to meats. In barbecuing beef, sear and brush frequently with the glazing syrup which is made by boiling, until the sugar is dissolved, one cup sugar, one-fourth cup water, and two tablespoons lemon juice, and then adding onefourth teaspoon tobasco sauce, one tablespoon tomato ketchup, onefourth teaspoon Worchestershire Glazing requires steady, moderate heat.

Elks Will Hold Card Party And **Bowling Match Soon**

Belleville Lodge of Elks will hold a Card Party and Bowling tournament at the home, Washington avenue, on Thursday evening, April 24. There will be awards for players and non players and for male and female

FAVORITE RECIPES OF A FAMOUS CHEF

As Told to Anne Baker By ROGER CRETAUX, Chef, The Roosevelt, New York City

Colesiaw-Mix together one-half teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, three teaspoons sugar, and a dash of red pepper. Place in a double

oughly, adding four table. spoons hot milk and one tablespoon butter. Cook until. mixture thickens. Remove from fire and stir in slowly two tablespoons hot vingar. Strain the

mixture and pour over three cups shredded cab-

Ham Hawaiian-Cover a oneinch-thick slice of ham with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Drain off water, and, if the ham is very salty, repeat the process. Sprinkle ham with five tablespoons brown sugar. Cook until brown on both sides. Add one cup pineapple juice. Cover and cook slowly until tender. Remove cover and lay on the ham six or eight small pieces of canned pineapple that have been sauted in hot fat. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and place a marshmallow in the hole of each piece of pineapple. Put under broiler and brown the marshmallows. Serve immediately.

Mrs. William Seymour of Paterson was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Frank P. Brohal recently at the eighth district conference of the Federation at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The Fun of Vegetable Gardening



By CAROLINE B. KING

HE man or woman who has never pulled a scarlet radish from his own garden patch or eaten a vivid sun-warmed tomato from his own vines, or munched an ear of green corn pulled from his own corn stalks while the water for its cooking was bubbling merrily on the kitchen range has missed one of life's most delicious thrills.

Making a garden, growing the green things for one's table, harvesting the cabbages, storing the squash and turnips and digging the potatoes-every step in gardening is filled with a glorious excitement from the moment the first faint green leaf appears above the soil until the last green tomato has been transformed into translucent. tender spicy pickles.

It is amazing the results one may obtain-one packet of tomato seed will furnish enough plants to supply a whole family with even some for canning; a carton of corn seed will give the family special treats for several weeks; a paper of radish seed will be ample to provide the family and some of the neighbors many crisp, piquant radishes; a little lettuce seed will plant a row 100 feet long, and so one might go on and on. A few dimes spent in buying good vegetable seeds, a few hours spent in

and one is generously repaid both in better health and better meals.

When the crop is harvested one will want to know just how to cook the delicious vegetables so that they may be enjoyed at their very best. So here are several recipes that are tried and true; also unusual and good:-

Baked Corn and Tomatoes: Arrange sliced, peeled tomatoes and corn cut from the cob in layers in a buttered baking dish, adding a little finely chopped onion. Season with salt and pepper, dot generously with butter and cover the dish with soft bread crumbs. Bake about thirty minutes in a fairly hot

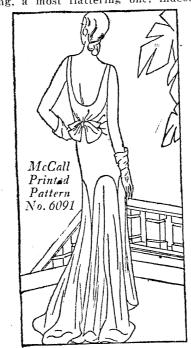
Steamed Squash Au Gratin: Cut the squash in small pieces and steam until very tender, then peel and cut in cubes. Make a good white sauce and arrange the squash in layers in a buttered baking dish, alternating with the white sauce. Sprinkle each layer lightly with grated cheese and top the dish with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake a delicate brown. Creamed Radishes: Wash well

large white radishes, but do not peel, cut into quarters and cook in very little boiling salted water. Drain and pour over a rich white sauce, sprinkle with paprika and serve hot.

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decolletage, the pert bow at the natural waistline and the ingeniously treated skirt! Modern Empire for evening is "The thing," for this year!

Up-to-the-Minute Modes

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper



FOLLOW IN SUIT

The suit is the new and different fashion this season, and every smart wardrobe will include at least one. It may be a simple daytime suit such as the one sketched above, combining a jacket and irock, or it may serve a more formal purpose and combine tailored skirt, blouse, and jacket. The suit above boasts a youthful character which is alluring to every woman. The one-piece frock combines two materials in tuck-in effect and the coat is long enough to fit well over the hip simulating the lines of a very tailored suit. The lingerie touch at neck is a new fashion detail. Excella Pattern, Frock 3074. Sizes 14 to 42, 25 cents.

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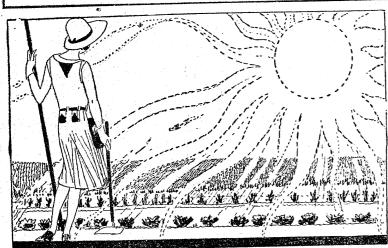
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Sunshine Dinners



By CAROLINE B. KING

TEAT, straight rows of faint green showing across the soil in the sunniest section of the garden; curly-leaved parsley, pungent spikey onions, pale green lettuce, grass hued spinach, purple toned beet tops-all busily absorbing the warm rays of the sunshine, storing them up and turning them into minerals and salts and rich flavors so that later they may supply the family with vitawholesome sunshine mine-filled

Fresh green vegetables that ripen above the soil and have spent the whole of their growing period drinking in the sun's beneficent rays are teeming with every vital quality the body requires, and the modern housewife aware of the beneficial effects of the sunshine not only sees to it that her table is generously supplied with these best of all foods, but that as many of them as she can manage are grown in her own garden plot.

Planting a garden is a fascinating undertaking, and it is surprising how easily many of the most useful of the sunshine vegetables will grow in a very small space. Follow the directions that accompany the seeds, keep the soil about the young plants free from weeds, water occasionally and the garden will surprise and thrill you.

And here are some new and very tempting ways for preparing sunshine vegetables for sunshine din-

Spinach Nests make a delicious main dish for dinner or supper.

Cook two quarts of well washed spinach in just as little water as possible for ten minutes. Drain and chop fine and season well with pepper, salt and a dash of mace. Butter individual casseroles or custard cups, place a border of the spinach in each one, forming the nests, break an egg into each nest, season nicely, drop a bit of butter in the center, pour in one or two teaspoonsful of cream and cover with grated cheese. Bake until the egg is set. Serve in the baking

Green Onions in Cream Sauce is an unusual dish and a very dellcate one. Trim neatly and scald a bunch of fresh green onion or scallions. Drain and place over the fire in freshly boiling salted water and cook ten minutes. Drain and season nicely with pepper, salt and paprika. Serve on strips of buttered toast and pour over a white sauce made in the usual way.

Piquant Lettuce is an appetizer as well as a sunshine dish. Separate into leaves and wash a head of tender lettuce. Dry well, then set aside. Meantime fry three or four slices of bacon cut in small pieces to a crisp brown, add onefourth cupful of hot water, three tablespoonsful sharp vinegar and a generous dash of salt, pepper and paprika. Stir all together, bring once to the boiling point and pour over the lettuce, tossing it well with a fork. Serve immediately.

Beet tops, turnip tops, Swiss Chard, chicory are all sunshine vegetables that add their own healthful qualities to a sunshine

Calories for Kids

ARY-JANE and Junior hidden treasure of real caloric content in these recipes:

Cream Chicken on Toast: Two

This is the weekly statement of a wise mother who finds time to give her youngsters an opportunity to play host and hostess. She maintains that having Tommy-from-Next-Door or Joan-from-Aroundthe-Corner introduces the children to better table etiquette and to a variety of foods that they like because Tommy or Joan like them.

Recipes for Decorative Dishes

Calories and vitamins are skillfully concealed in creamed chicken that deluges a mainland of toast triangles, carrot boats hoisting real sails and bearing cargoes of golden pineapple, and cocoa with a marshmallow island afloat. There's a legg-beater. Top with marshmallow.*

dice (if you haven't left-over chicken, the canned product is delicious), two cups white sauce, a pinch of celery salt. Heat chicken dice in sauce and add celery salt.

Carrot Boats with Pineapple: Scoop raw carrots into boat shapes and fill with segments of canned pineapple. A toothpick and plain white card make a marvelous sail. Party Cocoa: This need not cut into your precious "quart-a-day bottle if you keep condensed milk on hand. One teaspoon cocoa, one cup boiling water, two tablespoons condensed milk. Mix cocoa and one-half cup boiling water. Boil three minutes. Pour this mixture into the diluted milk and beat with

cups cold cooked chicken cut in

Engaged

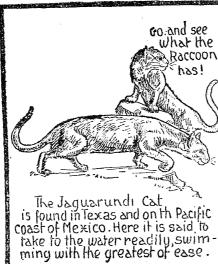
Mr. and Mrs. C. Braun of 126 Malone avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte R. to George E. Moebius, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Moebius of Paterson.

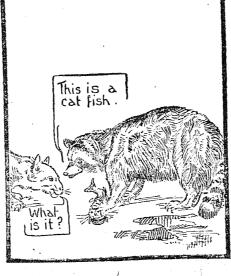
No date has been set for the wed-

Mrs. Michael J. Gorman of 69 Belmohr street entertained a bridge group Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Robert Morrall, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Mrs. Joseph Tedesco and Mrs. John Allen of Belleville and Mrs. Harold Bailey and Mrs. Harry Ahrens of Nutley. Mrs. Ahrens made high score.

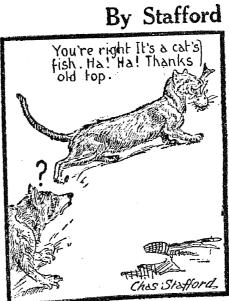
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Mrs. Roy W. Brooks of 215 Lit-

Miss Ruth Calder, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Calder of 48 Oak

street, a teacher at Coeymans, N. Y.,

will arrive tomorrow to spend the

Mrs. Michael J. Gorman of 69 Bel-

mohr street will entertain a whist

group Tuesday afternoon.

spring vacation.

club Friday afternoon.

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles H. Kelly of 463; ams, Mrs. Frank P. Brohal and Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Haworth of 56 High street was hostess to a bridge club Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Homer C. Zink, Mrs. Hugh Currie, Mrs. Victor Schleicher, Mrs. Watson Current, Mrs. Russell Rose, Mrs. Ira Mrs. Charles Schick.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandison Bartlett carnival May 7, 8 and 9. of 223 Malone avenue entertained recently for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eska. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Murdy and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Apgar.

Mrs. G. Everett Hicks of 198 Lit- Maule, 250 Park avenue, Nutley. tle street entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen R. Proven of 193 Little street entertained Thursday afternoon for the cast of "Comical Country Cousins," a play given during the winter by Areme Chapter, O. E. S., of which all are members. Mrs. Proven coached the performance. Those present were: Mrs. Marjorie Lemmones, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Anna Chafee, Mrs. Ruby Schmeltz. Mrs. Emily Sunheimer, Mrs. Betty DeGroat, Mrs. Georgina Edwards, Mrs. Laura Fitzherbert, Mrs. Ada Folley, Mrs. Dorothy Sharlow, Mrs. Mildred Bangert, Mrs. Lulu Hosking, Mrs. Stella Kroesen and Mrs. Madeleine Farrington. Plans were made for a pivot card party Friday afternoon, April 25, at Mrs. Proven's resilow decorations, which centered on

Mrs. W. J. Donnelly of 174 New street entertained the Jolly Eight Bridge Club Thursday night. Decorations were in purple and vellow. Mrs. H. W. Ferguson made high

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Entrekin of 263 New street entertained at three tables of bridge Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross and children, Hope and Harold, spent the week-end at Toms River.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey of 188 New street are spending a week at Atlantic City with friends from Newark and Maplewood.

Mrs. V. M. Best of 198 Little street is returning by automobile from ing of Westwood. The party also avenue. visited Havana.

avenue, a teacher at School No. 5, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. John Johnson of Paterson, N. Y., at whose home Miss Johnston's marriage to Percy H. Hall, son of Mrs. Horace Hall of Newark, will take place April 19. Miss Johnston has taught in Belleville schools eight years. She was given a surprise lingerie shower last Monday night by another teacher, Miss Adele Pifer of 144 Union avenue. Among those present were Mrs. Mabel Marburger, Mrs. George Karrer, Mrs. Ida McMickle, Mrs. John Hermann, Mrs. John Crown, Mrs. C. A. Ebert and Misses C. A. Foley, Agnes Gatley, Ethel Joule, Esther Jennings, Gilberta Wallace, Lillian Bechtoldt, Helen Brown and Ethel and Miriam Aker-

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Mrs. Frederick E. Ruff of 31 Bell Washington avenue, chairman of street entertained at luncheon and hostesses for a card party given by bridge at her home Friday afternoon. the Woman's Club Monday afternoon Guests were Mrs. Chester Fell, Mrs. entertained the group at her home Rudolph Lurch, Mrs. Alfred Adler. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Mrs. L. P. Baurhemn, Mrs. F. G. committee included Mrs. E. A. Blox- Schweitzer, Mrs. William Liebau of som, Mrs. L. S. Graham, Mrs. Ever- Belleville, Mrs. Sidney Thornton of ett Hicks, and Mrs. Isaac Harker, Belleville, Mrs. John Stein of Jersey Other guests were Mrs. W. P. Ad- City, Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Mrs. W. A. Erickson of Orange, Mrs. Anna Neurer, Mrs. William Hassel, Mrs. Harvey Stryker of Newark. Prizes were won by Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Liebau and Mrs. Baurhemn.

Fifty tables were in play Saturday afternoon at a card party given by St. Peter's Social Society for the Shattuck, Mrs. Arthur Martin and benefit of the proposed parochial school. Miss Loretta Dunleavy was chairman. The group will hold a

> The Once-a-Month-Club, formerly Robert-the-Bruce Chapter, D. B. E., held a card party Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the residence of Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Joseph Harter of 443 Washington avenue has concluded a stay of several months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ackerman of 192 Forest street had as a week-end ruest Miss Ethel Bertram of Wood-

Mrs. George P. Oslin and daughter Louise left last week on a motor trip to the south.

A surprise party in observance of their eighth wedding anniversary was given for Stanley Schneider of 174 Floyd street by Mrs. Schneider Saturday night. Daffodils formed the color scheme of white and yelwedding bell. About twenty-five guests were present from East Orange, Brooklyn, Bloomfield, Harrison, Elizabeth and Jersey City.

Miss Marie Spillane entertained three tables of bridge Thursday night Guests were the Misses Margaret Kayanaugh, Belleville, formerly of Cahoe, N. Y.; Isabelle Boehmer, Nutley; Irene Schaffer, Vera Hargrave, Dorothy Cyphers, Dorothy Boyd, Marcella Dougherty, and Mrs Robert A. Walt, all of Belleville. The decorations were the Easter colors.

High scores were made as follows: first, Mrs. Robert A. Walt; second, Miss Isabelle Boehmer; third, Miss Irene Schaeffer and the consolation, Miss Vera Hargraves.

Mrs. Charles Lyons, of New York, was a week-end guest of Sergeant Florida with Mr and Mrs. Fred Sear- and Mrs. William Sullivan, Belleville

Misses Florence Fried, Hornblow-Miss Aline Johnston of 302 Union er avenue, and Mary Hacker, Clinton street, were guests of Miss Doris Neary of Newark, Sunday.

A musicale in the interest of the flower fund of Wesley Methodist Floyd street will leave soon to visit Episcopal Church will be held Tues- their farm at Ludlow, Vt. A surday afternoon at 2:30 at the home prise birthday party was given Sun-131 Forest street, will entertain the of the chairman, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins day night for Mrs. Bloxsom by Mrs. members of their card club tomor-Alfred Dunn, planist, will give the Mrs. Bloxsom made high score.

Robert Anderson who will be installed Monday night as exalted rul- of School 10 Friday night at the er of Belleville Lodge of Elks gave a Recreation House were received vesdinner last night at the Elks' Home terday afternoon at the regular for the new staff, past exalted rulers, and trustees. The program for the year was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Hallock and as dinner guests Wednesday night family of Clayton were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Pierre V. A. Brett of guests of Mr. Hallock's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. G. Jones of Belleville. Hart of 109 Belmohr street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young of 651 the street was hostess to a card party Belleville avenue have concluded a veek-end at Bayside, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Graham of 47 Floyd Street, gave Mrs. E. A. Bloxsom a birthday surprise party Sunday evening.

Bridge was played, Mrs. Bloxsom vinning high score and Mrs. Andrew Bloxsom carrying off the consolaion prize.

Refreshments were served. The color scheme was pink and green. Mrs. Bloxsom cut and served the birthday cake.

O. E. S. Meeting

Belleville Chapter, U. D., O. E. S. vill meet at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street on Thursday evening, April 17, for business and work,

There will be a meeting of the elective officers at the home of the Worthy Matron, Mary L. Stevens, 63 Campbell avenue, this evening, to make plans for the official visit to be held on Thursday evening, May 1.

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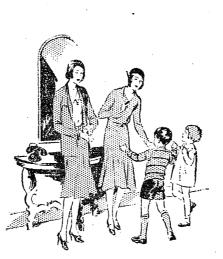
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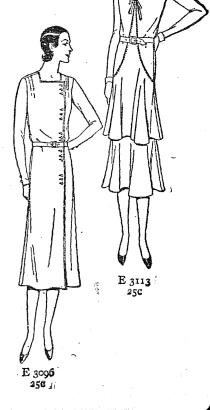
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WATERS JUSTLY ACCLAIMED

All indications point to Commissioner Patrick A. Waters being high man at the election May 13.

A wild acclaim, such as has never before been seen in any Belleville political campaign, was accorded Mr. Waters last Thursday night in the Elks' Home by citizens at a meeting of the Civic League for Continued Good Government.

There is only one explanation for the ovation given Mr. Waters. He is a straight shooter, one hundred per cent honest and his word is concrete—just as substantial Coolidge. Calvin is geting mighty as the concrete roads he has laid in Belleville.

To know Mr. Waters is to know a plain ordinary citi- News. zen who does as his conscience dictates. Anybody who has tried to fool him on matters shady has found what a lion he can turn out to be. If there is any doubt about this try to get Waters to do something wrong and see what happens to you.

Waters is living up to the tradition of his brother, the prohibition, too.—Macon (Ga. (Telelate and well-liked Mayor, "Doc" Waters, a man among graph. men, who did not have one traitorous strain in his entire noble make-up. Talk has it that Waters will be high man. We sincerely hope so. We know his heart and soul is in Belleville. And he knows his job.

OVERSEA TELEPHONING

It is worth while noting that transatlantic telephoning increased greatly for 1929 over 1928. That is, the number of calls show a big growth, being 60 per cent more in the latter year than in the former. We have no idea what the total revenue has been, but calls indicate a growth in that, too.

Possibly our readers do not know that it is now possible to telephone from the United States to practically all the principal cities Eof urop Ee, so vast and rapid has been the extension of the service. This makes possible the interconnection of about 29,450,000 telephones, serving an estimated does the motorcycle officer in Monpopulation of 350,000,000 people. Naturally, the United States sends the ana open the conversation? - Detroit greatest number of calls across the sea, and naturally, too, Great Britain receives the bulk of them. Thus, of the transatlantic messages originating here 52 per cent terminate in England, 32 per cent in France, 28 per cent in Germany with the rest "scattering," as they say in the election returns.

There is a plan on foot to amplify still further this service. A great with orange juice? — Washington cumstances. transatlantic telephone cable is planned between Newfoundland and Ireland. Post. This cable will contain one circuit over which it will be possible to send four telephone messages at the same time without interference and a number of cable telegraphic messages as well. Of course it has never been intended to replace the transatlantic wireless service by cables, but rather to supplant and fortify this service against static interruptions.

"DRIVE-IN" MARKETS

The drive-in gas filling station has given rise to the drive-in general get new ones the way you can auto- tricks. market, which has made its appearance in California and promises to spread mobiles.—Cincinnati Enquirer. throughout the country. Merchants in outlying neighborhoods of cities are banding together in building a semi-circle of stores in harmonizing architecture around a hollow court, usually on strategic corners, so that motoristcustomers can drive in off the street, stop at the drug store, grocery, butcher, bakery, newsstand or gas station all in one quick swoop, and drive streight News. out again.

These drive-in markets are credited with having won immediate popularity and prosperity chiefly because the shopper can make a half dozen purchases in little more time than one would take under ordinary conditions.

READING AND WRITING

The appeal of Secretary of the Interior Wilbur to all evangelical bodies to join in the crusade against illiteracy is one that deserves an enthusiastic even knock home runs and still be-

Too many people confuse illiteracy with inability to read and write English. There are many thousands of cultured immigrants here who know only the language of their home land but these are not, of course, illiterate. There are, however, nearly 5,000,000 people in the country, 10 years of age and over, who cannot read or write in any language. Of these, considerably more than 1,000,000 are native born whites. Some States are more backward than others in conquering illiteracy. But it is a national problem that demands remedy.

DINING ROOM INGENUITY

Some one has invented a dinner knife with the center of the flat of the blade scooped out—"The Knife That Makes Pea-Eating a Pleasure." gallons make a suitcase?—Toledo Now to make the silver set complete, let's have "The Maxim Silencer Soup Spoon."

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"You know Archie?" He beats his wife up every morning." "You don't say?"

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Mother-Willie, please keep quiet My head is just about to split. Willie—Aw, gee, Ma. It I keep quiet can I see it split.

Rev. Cole, negro minister of Mudouwater was among them. As Rev- them with sympathetic interest. erend Black was bringing Clepsydra out of the water he asked:

"Does yo' believe?" "No, sah," replied Clepsydra.

Reverend Black scowled. Clepister asked: "Now does yo' believe?"

"Yes, sah. Ah surely does," replied the gasping Clepsydra. "Tell de people what yo'

directed the good man. "Well," Clepsydra addressed the crowd, "Ah believe de ol' son-o'-agun was tryin' to drown me."

The Voice of Others

Los Angeles crowd scrambles to snatch up cigar butt tossed down by unthrifty in his old age. — Dallas

Protection

Dr. Benjamin Hauser, of Vienna, says if you want to reduce, drink the juice of garlic. It would, we imagine reduce the number of persons who outtonhole you on the street to argue

Wants To Be A Good Loser

A Trenton, N. J., girl got married pecause she lost an election bet. The majority of girls get married on less provocation than that. — Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

How About The Cheer Leader? We heard of cases where young men, even after being a member of the college glee club, came home, she has intuition? settled down and made good.—Polo (Mo.) News-Herald.

A Police Problem

"Auto drivers in Montana are not required to have licenses." Then how

Dutch Have The Fixin's Holland leads the world in per

Not Sometimes, Always Don't forget that sometimes an ounce of keep-your-mouth-closed is better than a pound of explanation.

Has No Trade-In Value

-Chicago News.

One of the sad things about the beauty parlor is that the women can't trade in their old faces and difficult to teach an old dog new larger than the other and the big

English Twilight

An English twilight is a lovely thing. A gradual diminuendo from hardships of daylight to the whispered confidences of night.—Chicago

Try It Yourself

As an intelligence test you might see how many of your friends can name 17 other amendments in the Constitution of the United States .--Arkansas Gazette.

Or That Keats Is Plural A man can pitch good ball and lieve that magna charta was the

name of a flower.-Shoe and Leather Reporter. Others Escape, Too Modern poets, we are told, do not

eceive justice. But they need not row loudly about it; there are a lot of other people who have the same cause for self-congratulation. Lynchburg News.

Ask A Dry Congressman Of course, we know, that two pints make one quart and that four quarts make one gallon, but how many

Fair Means Or Foul

An Anthony lawyer received a leter from a client asking him to collect a debt. "If you can't collect this debt by fair mean," the client instructed, "you'll have to use legal proceedings."-Anthony (Kan.) Re-

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Kind Old Gent.—That's a very lifelike snow man you have there,

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ed half an hour, the dear old lady spoke to them. "I don't want to bother you, gen-

tlemen," the said. "but would it sydra was ducked again and the min- be cheating if I told you where they

> Counsel-Now answer yes or no. Were you or were you not bitten on the premises?

> Witness-Anatomy ain't my strong point but I can tell you I couldn't sit down for a week.

Bank Cashier-Professor, your account here is overdrawn.

Absent-minded Professor ---. Well well. Hand me a blank check and I'll fill it out for deposit to my ac-

Teacher-Johnny, why does Missouri stand at the head of mule raising in the United States? Johnny-Because the other end is

Citizen Cites

too dangerous.

to live that way.

The man who is his own best friend deludes himself with the idea that he doesn't need any others.

A modern "go-getter" is one looking for a parking space.

They say woman has no logic. What does she need of logic when

The man who buys his friends generally gets stuck.

It can be carried to extremes.

If you would finish strong with your burden of today, give some weary pilgrim a lift with his.

capita consumption of oranges. Ques- stances make them — others are the world. Get out into country you tion: What product of Holland mixes what they become in spite of cir- never have seen before. The change

> Some men make of life an obstacle race—others detour smoothly rich, and commune with the broad via the route of tact and courtesy. On days when things go wrong it

> hot end. ruts for the same reason that it is tervened. One antagonist was much

is because you picked them up by the

appreciation of hts home were a real estate saleman to write an advertisement offering it for sale.

le is that they never know their minds till the day after. Even the woman who boasts her

to bankruptcy. Poverty may be no disgrace but

at the same time it's not much to brag about.



-That there is lots of business for those who go after it.

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-That some business men spend too much time complaining about poor business. If they spent their time looking for new business they would find so much and it would keep them so busy that they wouldn't have time to growl. It is better to be safe than sorry.

Advertise and be safe!

READ THE NEWS

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

My little story today is not connected to Broadway in any manner, but on the other hand is somewhat of a lecture to the young man.

A few days ago a woman asked me if I happened to know where her sonny. I almost thought I saw it sixteen year old son could get a job. This reminded me of an incident that Little Harry - Maybe you did, happened in Newark, a few weeks

Walking down one of the main streets, I noticed several hundred men standing around a gasoline filling station. I thought there had been an accident and went over to investigate. I was assured there had been no accident. What I did find out was there had been an advertisement in a newspaper wanting a service station attendant.

There are hundreds and thousands of men out of work. Some college graduates with culture and refinement, and men with all kinds of trades. The unemployment situation is very serious.

My advice to any young man is to get out and sell. Every man has something to sell. He has his personality to sell first of all, and then he can sell his services. One of the greatet advantages a man could ever want is being able to compel people to do as he would have them do. That is salesmanship. If a man is a successful talesman he can sell him-

self into almost any job he wants. I do not mean that he take up selling as his life work. What I mean is that he learn the art of successful selling. Get out and sell books, magazines or anything that he likes.

The attempt to make culture the catchword is both widespread and powerful, but year cannot live on culture alone, you must work. Our institutions of learning-with their immense foundation funds and their influence upon the minds of the School-going masses - prefer teach culture, rather than how to The minute a man becomes able get a living. "Get culture first," is to live comfortably he isn't satisfied the cry of the schoolroom, "and all the rest will follow.'

> Our men of business yet have to buy culture. They themselves came up the ladder through the ability to get results. That faculty is what business men buy-not the culture that comes from schools. Resultgetters produce while culture sits on the sidelines, laying down the rules. Chauncey M. Depew once said: "If you must let others think for you. be sure that the one who is thinking for you is strong and successful."

To every person is given himself to control. Before he can control Liberty is like every thing else. cthers, before he can be of service to others, he must be free himself

Take a vacation this summer. You'll feel better. You'll return feeling younger. Get out in the open. Fresh air and sunshine are the Some people are what circam- cheapest and the best medicines in world of good. Get close to nature. Leave the high priced resorts to the plains, and mountains, the hills and valleys, the laughing streams, the mountain parks and the welcoming woods.

Two men came near blows follow-As years accumulate we get into ing an argument, when friends infellow was about to free himself when the little man shouted: "Hold Many a man would have a better us, boys. Two of you hold him. One man can hold me."

"Look at me." said the irate father to his son. "Here I am at the The great trouble with some peo- top of the ladder, and what is my reward? When I die my son is the greatest rascal in town." To which the young hopeful replied: "Yes. dad, when you die, but not till then mer a company from face is her fortune may be forced in- you see.

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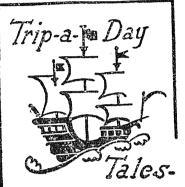
A PORTRAIT

She was a tiny little woman with wide blue eyes and grey hair waving down from a center parting. She was bent with the cares of years of struggle with family sickness, with a lean purse and many demands. But she walked the streets with a springy tread and she had always a smile and a cheery greeting for everyone; and she "Looked the whole world in the face for she owed not any man.''

Death had taken husband and children, yet she had laid them to rest, after years of care and shed her tears in private.

She did not give her time to social life and few would have dreamed of inviting her to dinner or afternoon tea, either of which she would have graced. Her home was her castle and she was its gracious queen, and her presence

in it a benediction. When she dropped the burdens of life so many realized that a great soul had passed, and words of praise which would have so gladdened her life fell on unheeding ears. And it takes so little to make us glad, just a cheering clasp of a friendly hand, just a word from one who can understand.



SNEEK IN HOLLAND

Of course, Sneek is known where ever English is spoken because it tempts even the most serious travelers to perpetrate a pun. Some say that in order to see its veiled beauty you must sneak out and catch it by moonlight. Sneek is a pleasant moor or carriage ride or by rail from Leeuwarden. If you want to see the fair comeliness of Frisian meadows his is where you should come. After you have inspected its quaint twinarched watergate and its pretty litle Town Hall, and have traversed its clear canals, you will agree that it s one of the friendliest and ever one of the cleanest towns of Holland.

ROFF OF THE HOME IN NORWAY

Perhaps the roof over one's head has something to do with the happiness and love in the home beneatl t. The American shingles were appropriate for the pioneer, the English slates practical, the tiles of Latin countries cool and picturesque, but even better is the old straw thatch aid on sometimes to a depth of two feet. However of homes in country places Norway has the loveliest roof:

ROMAN THEATRES IN PROVENCE

ways hover.

where butterflies and honey-bees al-

When the Romans conquered Gaul and established themselves in Provence, they determined to have a good ime while they were so far from home. Thousands of tourists in Southern France see the extensive ruins of places where the conquering irmies enjoyed recreation after the hardship of battle. At Nimes is the great arena and the luxurious Baths of Diana. At Arles is a theatre, and at Orange, twelve miles from Avignon is another theatre in such a good state of preservation that every summer a company from the Comedie classic tragedies. It is a wonderful experience to be translated back two thousand years, and witness a spectacle in the very setting for which it was created.

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ument. On the swamps of the River Neva he commanded this city of palaces to be built. Canals radiate from the center, and the streets are wider than in any city of the world, occupying one-third of the entire space. The chief difference noticed by the traveler between modern Leningrad and the St. Petersburg of Czarist days is the lack of ornately costumed policemen and Cossacks who patrolled the streets and stood guard at the Winter Palce. Its traffic has dwindled and the wasteful brilliance of other days has been blotted out. But it is still a city of magnificent distances and great

THE QUIET OF VENICE

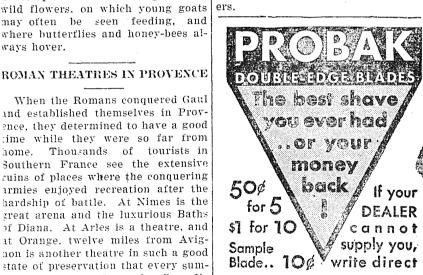
When George Eliot came to Venice in 1860 she wrote, "What stillness! What beauty- Looking out from the high windows of our hotel, I felt it was a pity to go to bed. Venice was more beautiful than romance had feigned.' The silence is only broken by the dip of an oar, or the cry of a gondolier rounding a corner with his water carriage, a song that drifts nearer and then fades away. The old palaces rising above the canals are steeped in silence. The same quiet that hid the masked intrigues of the seventeenth century preserves Venice's perpetual romance. Here is the ideal spot to escape from noisy traffic and the clamor of street noises in most cities.

WHAT IS FOUND IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

Some folk come to old Bohemic and Slovakland to recruit their health in such places as Carlsbad and Marienbad, which now hide under the names of Karlowy Vary and Marlanske Lazne. Others want to climb the lovely wild Tatra mountains, or just to drink Pilsen at its source. But travelers will find all through Czechoslovakia traces of Anton Dvorak the musician. In 1841 he was born in Mulhausen, and as a young man he became music master of St. Adalbert's Church in Prague. There are shrines of Mozart too, for he once ived in Prague at 420 Kohlmarket, and also visited "Bertramker," a villa in nearby Kaschirz, where his room is still shown.

TO SHANGHAL BY WATER

Shanghai, the International City, s dominated by foreign influence, and its European section is as proud and pretentious as London or New York. But the approach by water recessitates leaving the ocean liners it Woosung, thirteen miles away, at he spot where Whangpoo and Yangze Rivers meet. Here may be seen a variety of boats that may almost rive a history of Chinese navigaion. On either side of the bow of old Chinese craft a great eye is painted so that the boat may see vhere it is going. There are sternwheel boats operated by "rice-power" with twenty-four coolies on a 'readmill: "bumboats" with long pars; gailey decorated flower boats; high-pooped junks that delight the eye of the artist; high-piled cargo poats: and every kind of modern and after a season of two the entire craft from neat private launches to housetop is a meadow of grass and gleaning white Chinese naval cruis-



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Belleville A. C. Plans **Strong Senior Nine**

The Belleville A. C. after many years of absence from the diamond will again put a strong senior nine on the field this year.

The team, which will incidentally include the cream of Belleville' young players, will be guided by 'Bungo" Gorham, a leading light in local sports circles for many years. Gorham was a member of the origin al Belleville A. C. and his presence on the newly organized squad prom

As battery material the "Bacs" 14 have George Ashworth and Bill 31 Springfield on the firing end, with Manning doing the bulk of the re-28 ceiving. Ashworth and Springfield few years and has built himself an loff on account of the rain. enviable reputation hereabouts as a

The most likely looking infield er. candidates are the quartet composed of Gorham at the initial hassock; | for a game with the American Joe Comiskey, of last year's St. Pe- Bloomer Girls, composed of some of ter's nine, guarding second; Johnny the best players of the state. Travers at the shortfield post and 'Ice" Hannan cavorting around the 'hot corner." There are other promising candidates for infield posts, but played recently in the Eastern Leathey seem to lack the needed experience to win for themselves cov-

eted first string berths. The outfield will be left in the able hands of Tommy Byrnes, who may also take his turn on the mound; Al Schwartz and "Sully" Sullivan. Of the latter it is said that if his work is like the kind he exhibited with St. Peter's in the league last year he is bound to become a real star. as professional at the newly organ-

workout Sunday afternoon at Capi- Langlands, for more than fifteen tol Field against the heavy Bachelor years professional for the Essex 43 163.9 211 nine and the fine way his charges County Park Commission, resigned 58 162.39 232 performed was an eye-opener to last fall.

6 162.5 183 Manager Gorham, who predicts big Roosevelts Open

Bachelors Start Spring Training

Squad Of 22 Shows Lots Of Form For Early Season

afternoon at Capitol Field and the innings. squad of twenty-two that turned out

McDowell, Moose 23 154.6 186 shapes up particularly well at this hurling assignment from that point W. Caruso, Capitols 59 153.39 224 early stage and flanked by Harry and had easy sailing up to the ninth Vogel, Bachelors ____53 153.24 227 Jacques, formerly of Nutley High, when the visitors went on a batting Clark, Bachelors ____ 9 153.4 171 and Jim Clark, ought to form a nuc- spree and tallied five runs to knot Derbyshire, K. of C. 31 152.16 193 leus for a really classy array of outer

J. Baney, Bachelors 43 151.33 224 mound aces ready for heavy duty. came the man of the hour, in the Crisp, Jr. Order. 6 151.4 180 They include Johnny Johnston, ac- eleventh when he propelled the ball Cancelosi, Parks 48 151.2 225 quired from St. Peter's; Francis to deep center with two runners on D. Agrilla, 3b. Geiger, Jr. Order 65 151. 224 Phelps, hurling mainstay of last base. The hit scored both runners A. Sammarro, 1b. W. Loesner, Bach's 34 150.9 182 year's nine and the veteran "Mick" to cinch matters for the Roosevelts. J. Lutz, c. M. Caruso, Moose ... 6 150.7 172 Donnelly, who is expected to see much service this year.

> hardt, Dave Connelly and Al Rothwell, all back from last year. The whole three look about on a par at the present writing and they should all see action more or less. Of the infield candidates there is

but one fixture. That "sure shot" is "Hick" Loesner, who has no opposition for the first base post, which would like to hear from young felhe has held down capably and bril- lows wishing to become members of liantly for the past three years. Coach Johnny Lawlor, who will again handle the reins for the Bachelors, is sure of another infield position, They have home grounds or can travbut whether it be short or third is el. Address all communications to the question. The remaining two John Distasio, Roosevelt Social Club. positions are certain to be hotly 81 Roosevelt avenue, Belleville. contested for between such established stars as "Wink" Wengel, another acquisition from St. Peter's; "Fitz" Fitzpatrick, regular shortstop last year; Joe Parcells, Johnny Vogel, an addition from the Parks; Art Dunn and Pat Dunn. The latter player Cappy Gets 13 Strike-outs seems fairly sure of breaking in at one of the open positions.

While the above mentioned trio of McCabe, Jacques and Clark are leading the field in the race for vamake these three hustle every min-Mike Leonard, Harry McCarthy and

year's entrant in the local Legion for the Cubs. baseball circuit and they should go far in this year's league campaign. In addition to the games in the league, the Bachelors will play weekend ball against the leading senior nines hereabouts. They will endeavor to stage home games at Capitol Field, although their schedule in cludes many contests away from

Next Sunday afternoon at Capitol Field the Bachelors will engage in a practice set-to with the Belle ville Elks' nine, composed for the most part of former Capitol stars. Phelps and Connelly will be the probable starting battery for the Bachelors while Tommie Dunn and Gene Gelshen look like the Elks' choices By Appointment Only. Bell. 1685W. for battery work.

Middletown Game Stopped By Rain

Superiors Of Hillside Lead 1-0 At End Of Third Inning

The Middletown Social and Ath-12 are both hurlers with considerable letic Association played its second experience and should win more than game of the season at Sonneborn's their share of games during the oval, Sunday, trailing the Superiors 33 course of the coming season. Man- of Hillside, 1-0, in the end of the ning has come along fast in the last third inning. The game was called

Sunday at Sonneborn's oval, the Midletowns will play a double-head-

The Middletowns are planning

The Middletowns wish to book games with the best clubs of New Jersey. Sammy "Dude" Carpel, who gue, has signed up with the Middle-

Langlands Pro At Lake Mohawk

John R. Langlands of 502 Belleville avenue, has taken up his duties This promising squad held its first ized Lake Mohawk Country Club.

With A Victory

Top Nutley Colored Lads 9-7 At Capitol Field

The Roosevelt Social Club of Belleville, a semi-pro ball squad, inaugurated its baseball season, Sun-Th Bachelor Club indulged in a day, at Capitol Field by beating the rather snappy baseball drill Sunday Nutley Colored Giants, 9-7, in eleven

Paul Cafone, southpaw ace of the showed lots of form and pep for the locals, held the colored squad in complete supjection for the first four Of the new-comers to the Bache- innings, allowing them but two runs Rhodes, El Club ____53 155.37 215 lors' ranks outfielder Jim McCabe on four hits. Dendato took over the the count, 7 all, sending the game into extra innings.

Manager Distasio, however, be

The real outstanding feature of D. Steffenelli, c.f. the game from the winners' stand- F. Aiello. 2b. Receiving the slants of these three point was their fine all-around play- Bennett, ss. mound artists there will be Geb- ing and teamwork. During the course of the eleven innings the team accepted many hard chances afield and came through with but by Intindola, Cubs, 3. and Agrillo. two errors chalked up against them, which is certainly a creditable early season showing.

> The Roosevelts, who are incidentally in the process of reorganization, the club.

They would also like to hear from outside teams wishing to book them.

Intertowns Open Season With Win

1n 15-3 Victory Over Washington Cubs

The Intertown A. C. defeated the cant outfield jobs, there are quite Washington Cubs, by a 15-3 score, a few other candidates, who will in their initial game at No. 7 School. Cappi and Liguori forme ute to hold their slight advantage. the battery of the Ints. Cappy pitch-These players include Jim Kinnealy, ed excellent ball, allowing only three runs in seven innings. The Cubs nicked Cappy for only four hits, two The team as a whole seems to of which came in the first inning. shape up much better than last S. Intindola and D. Agrillo pitched

The Intertown support was pretty



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good except for the slowness of the Louis Luzzi and A. Saminfield. maro held batting honors for the day, both getting two hits.

Sunday, the Ints will play the Border Aces. Cappy will pitch and try to make it his second victory. The game will be played at No. 7 School.

The line-up:

Intertowns			1	H		
A.B	. R.	н.	ì			
Vitiello, l.f4		0	0			
F. Debrowski, s.s4	. 2	1	0	-		
O. Natale, 2b2		0	0	-		
J. Tuozzolo, 3b5	0	1	1			
A. Cappy, p3		1	0			
F. Tuozzolo, 1b4	1	0	1	!		
L. Liguori, c4	0	1	0	İ		
S. Luzzi, c.f4	2	1	0			
L. Luzzi r.f.	3	2		1		
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S. Intindola, p.		0	Õ	Ì		

Strike-outs: By Cappy, Ints, 13; Cubs, 3. Home run: Debrowski; 2 base hit: Ricciardi, Liguori; 3 base hit: Sammarro; hit by pitcher, Fra-

For games with the Intertown A. C. write to Louis Luzzi, 14 Federal street, Belleville, N, J.

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BOY SCOUTS TO PARTICIPATE IN COVERED WAGON CENTENNIAL

Scout Camp To Be Pitched At Independence of the circus will be used to defray the expenses of the Convention, it Rock Or Red Butte On Old **Prairie Trail**

the owner's name and address on it,

A few days later a resident of

on it. Through this the Scout hunted

up the owner and returned the dogs.

It was a letter from Mr. Hunt to the

In talking of this Eagle Scout,

FEED BIRDS

fed wild birds during the winter

NEW SEA SCOUT SHIP

Scouts of America for the use of

their Sea Scout Division, has been

reported by Thomas Keane, the Na-

The schooner is two masted, gaff

"The Dolphin" will be used for

week-end cruises by the Sea Scouts

as soon as the weather permits and

during the summer months she will

make monthly and weekly cruises

along the coast. Accommodations

will be provided for a crew of eight

SCOUT HEAD

Parmely Herrick, son of the late

Myron T. Herrick, has been named

president of the Greater Cleveland

Council of the Boy Scouts of America

at Cleveland, Ohio. There are 5,500

SAVES CHILDREN

Washington, had an opportunity to

use the information he gained

through studying the Firemanship

Merit Badge of the Boy Scouts

recently. Hearing the terrified

screams of two children, the Scout

discovered an apartment on fire. He

and then held the fire in check single

handed until firemen arrived, ac-

was commended by the fire officials

for his efficient work. He was

taught the information for his Fire-

manship Merit Badge by the fire de-

partment of Aberdeen, which re-

GOOD TURN

One thousand Boy Scouts of Pitts-

burgh, Pa., recently called upon

thousands of homes in 50 different

sections of the city for the purpose

of presenting to mothers a bulletin

by Dr. C. B. Maits. of the Department

of Health, explaining how to protect

On Monday evening 152 Boy

Scouts had a most interesting de-

scription of Commander Byrd's flight

Lecture Service of the N. Y. Times.

Scouts, the week of April 14 is

known as "clean-up" week and Belleville will not take a back seat

children from diphtheria

sponded to the call.

Scout Tom Walker of Auburn.

Boy Scouts in Greater Cleveland.

and a skipper.

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tional Sea Scout Director.

a real tribute for any Scout.

They bolted and were lost in

horseback, in automobiles and on long ago, saw a bulldog hit by an foot, Boy Scouts from many parts of automobile. He gave the dog first the country will gather at Independence Rock or Red Buttes, Wyoming, on July 3rd to participate in the Covered Wagon Centennial of the Oregon Trail Memorial Association took the dog to its home. commemorating the One Hundredth Anniversary of the date of depar- | Piedmont, who raises dogs, was exerture of the first covered wagon to cising some very valuable setter thread its way to the Rockies over pups. Trail. The Scouts will set up camp later and they were hot, tired and Krimke, W. J. Harnisch, Howard Ish- stroke of the piston, and because of on the prairie under the direction of dirty, and he took them in and gave erwood, Bertram Sachs, Theodore Lorne W. Barclay, who was the Ex- them fresh water and bathed them. ecutive Officer of the World Scout A collar was on the neck of one of thin. Jamboree Camp of the Boy Scouts of the pups which had an old address America at Birkenhead, England, last summer.

Old Pioneers At this camp which will spring up Scout Executive that informed him of the Eagle Scout's good turn. almost over night on the prairie, there will not only be present day Scouts but many of the old pioneers who are still alive will pilgrimage to the old camping grounds to spend a few days in recounting stories of the old trail to the boys.

In speaking of the celebration, James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, said: "This commemoration camp at Independence Rock to pay tribute to our American pioneers will acquaint Scouts with many of America's historic traditions; it will enable them to see something of the old western life of the plains; it will give them an active part in marking old trails and historic shrines which are identified with the opening and development of the West. It offers a challenging opportunity for all to give definite help in preserving our national traditions and promoting our national unity.'

Three Day Camp

three feet three inches over all and The three-day encampment at Indrawing six feet four inches of water. dependence Rock will be on a Patrol She is powered with a 35 horsepower, basis, each Patrol with its own leadership and equipment, camping with Patrols from other parts of the country. The program as arranged will feature incidents connected with the opening of the old trail. Scouts will have an opportunity, their leaders say, to meet old pioneers and their descendants. There will also be an opportunity to visit in connection with the trip, the great National Parks, such as Yellowstone, Glacier and Rocky Mountain National Park.

The invitations to participate in the celebration were extended to the Scouts by Mr. George Pratt, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Oregon Trail Memorial Associa tion, who is also treasurer of the Boy Scouts of America. The camp itself will be enducted under the direction of the National Camping Department of the Boy Scouts whose director is Mr. L. L. McDonald.

INDIAN TROOP

The organization of the first all-Indian Scout Troop in the State of New York at the Tonawanda Indian dashed through the blazing room Reservation, near Batavia, is announced by the Special Schools Bu- had taken refuge in a small pantry reau of the New York State Educational Department. The Indian Scout Troop is sponsored by the service cording to authorities. The Scout clubs of Batavia.

An Indian teacher of Tonawanda, himself an Indian and a graduate of Carlisle, in speaking of the organization of this troop, said, "The traditional virtues of the red man are no longer taught to the Indian youth of today. Because of the fast pace set by modern environment the Indian parent no longer finds the time to teach his son the mysteries of woodcraft. Indian philosophy is almost a mystery. The Indian is losing his virtues with astonishing rapidity. A few of us who realize this situation have banded together to revive the ancient creed of the Redman which is likewise the creed of the Boy Scouts of America."

The sponsors of the character building and citizenship training to the Antarctic and the many inmovement expect the boys to take to teresting discoveries he made, giv-"Scouting" with avidity including en by Mr. Charles Savage of the as it does much of Indian craft in the program

TWO GOOD TURNS "Among the thousands of good in holding her reputation in making turns that are being done by Boy the town one of the leaders in this Scouts every day, I am sure that you splendid work. The Scouts will all are always glad to hear of one more assist in seeing that vacant lots as which I believe merits attention." well as occupied property is cleared wrote Scout Executive William P. of papers, rubbish, tin cans, and so inlay of the Piedmont, Carolina, forth. Extra garbage wagons will Scout Council in a letter to the be put on to remove this refuse from Scout Executive, James E. the curb and the Scouts can live up The good turn which he tells to their reputation of doing the done by Eagle Scout Dick daily good turn. Parents can asof Piedmont. The Scout sist materially in directing the Boy

ly done.

Tall Cedars Plan

The Essex County Forest, No. 8, Tall Cedars, a branch of the Master Masons, will hold a Tall Cedars' Circus at Sussex Avenue Armory for three days, May 8 to 10. The executive committee in charge of the Circus is composed of Edward H. Stern, chairman; August Roemmele, treas- a stream of water that runs uphill. Tall Cedar; Charles T. Roemer, Supreme District Tall Cedar and Samuel C. Weber, Grand Tall Cedar.

The Tall Cedars' Circus is a preliminary attraction for the Tall Cedars' Supreme Forest Convention scheduled to be held in Newark from May 14 to 17, when representatives and members of one hundred many inquiries have reached this and nineteen Forests of Master Masons will participate, and proceeds of the circus will be used to defray was announced.

Headquarters have been established on Green street and the committee has distributed three thousand books of tickets among its member-In modernized covered wagons, on Executive says that Dick one day, not ship and friends and many feature attractions are being arranged for the three days of the Tall Cedar Cir-Other committee members acaid, secured the help of a passing tively engaged in making the circus motorist and as the dog's collar had and entertainment a success are: John H. Broemel, Julius Sachs, George Barkman, A. Leslie Price, F. L. Foster, Thomas R. Pascall, H. Warner Doremus, T. Mancusi-Ungaro, Percy S. Boughten, Charles H. Schenck, W. L. Blanchard, Henry W. Egner, W. E. Dunkinson, P.

School News

By JAMES REILLY

In answer to the challenges given out, Belleville High School Debate Scout Executive Finlay said, "We Club has received only one return, have an Eagle Scout in our Council from the Ridgewood High School. who I believe does try to do at least | The debate to be will be held May 9 one good turn every day." That is and a close contest in relation to ability.

Junior assembly on Tuesday last was well taken care of by Willard such cases, therefore, the efficiency Waynesburg, Penna.-Boy Scouts Wharton and Morris Udansky. The "Melody Trio" which was scheduled utilized, unless provisions are made months. Due to heavy snow the to perform for the occasion was birds were suffering from lack of forced to drop out at the last few minutes, because of a mishap to one of the instruments.

Miss Mayo, the girls' gym instruc-The purchase of a new schooner, tress is back in school again after The Dolphin," by the Greater Pro- an illness of two weeks and is lookvidence (R. I.) Council of the Boy ing well.

Mr. McBride, gym instructor, has a snappy new Studebaker coupe which he claims is capable of seven-

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We believe Mr. Steel has started a

Hupp Explains Double Downdraft Carburetor

Detroit, Mich .-- A great many people have searched for years to find urer; Carlyle C. Hoch, Past Grand | Yet few motorists realize that in the average automobile that is exactly what happens to the gasoline before it reaches the carburetor and engine, according to Hupmobile engineers.

Since the announcement three months ago of the big, 133 horse power Hupmobile straight eight, manufacturer asking how its great power and speed of 90 miles an hour is obtained. Here is Hupmobile's answer as relates to the mixing and distribution of feul.

"The Hupmobile Model 'H' engine uses a double downdraft carburetor because in engines of such great horsepower this type of carburetor is more efficient. Its use immeasurably increases the volumetric efficiency of the engine. In other words, this type of carburetor makes possible the filling of the combustion chambers with a greater amount of fuel than with the conventional updraft carburetor. The brake horsepower of this engine is increased from twelve to fifteen per cent. because of the greater amount of fuel drawn into the engine on the intake plosion and the greater amount of power developed per explosion.

"In the downdraft type of carburetor the gasoline flows downward with the aid of gravity instead of having to be pulled upward against gravity by the manifold suction of the conventional updraft carburetor. Everyone has had the experience

of the windshield wiper slowing up on hills or during sudden accel-Yet this force that oper eration. the windshield wiper is the same that pulls the gasoline upward to the carburetor and engine. In of the engine is far from being fully for such cases, and the suction is greatly reduced with a 'starving' of the cylinders resulting because of the thin mixture. Thus conventional practice has often demanded a restriction if the conventional carburetor's throat below the normal breathing capacity' of the engine in order to obtain a higher pressure within the manifold

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> "Among the other features of the downdraft carburetion system on the Hupmobile Models 'H' and

updraft type because the downdraft to operate."

is the double type carburetor, one carburetor is on top of the engine section of which provides fuel for the where only cool, clean air is used. four inner cylinders and the other A fumer is included on this carbufor the two outer pairs. This in- retor for easy starting in cold sures an equal distribution of fuel weather. Electric current is supto each of the eight cylinders. This plied to the heating elements of the carburetor also has an exclusive ac- fumer when the starter pedal is detor and manifold aided by gravity, celerating pump which provides an pressed. The heated elements vaporextra spurt of fuel direct to the car- ize the gasoline, making it more buretor when sudden acceleration is combustible—an important aid in demanded. Also, the air taken into quick and easy starting. As soon as this type of carburetor is from 15 the engine starts, this electric conto 20 degrees cooler than that in the tact is broken and the fumer ceases

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