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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

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CLARK STAGES POLICE BANQUET WHILE DRUG STORE IS ROBBED

Call For Police Assistance Goes Awry And Winds Up In Fire Headquarters— **Big Shot Discovers**

(Continued from last week) That doggone police recall system pen gets Big Shot's agate.

By the way Mr. William D. Clark, director of Public Safety, will you please help out Big Shot? Come on now be a good fellow.

Will you tell Big Shot, on your word of honor, that that recall system has been-operated correctly over three times in the last three months.

Now if the answer to the use of the recall in the last three months is more than three times, were they for police or fire calls, or errors?

Big Shot heard it work once. Remember the night the police were holding their banquet at the Elks' in honor of their twenty-fifth anni-Weren't you there, Mr. versary?

Well the thing fired all right or backfired, Big Shot just can't figure out which

He was on his way to the Elks', too, to snoop around a little bit. He passed Washington avenue fire headquarters on the way. There was an awful racket going on inside. The telephone had sounded, strange as that may seem.

Like the average citizen Big Shot stopped and, more in particular, did he stop to see that new fire engine. Nothing happened.

School Board Budget Adopted 30 to 4

Matter Of Pay Cut For Janitors To Be Aired

Taxpayers voting on the 1932-33 school budget Tuesday night numbered thirty in favor and four opposed. The amount to be raised by work done by the daughters in both taxation is \$449,941.51, compared to social and charitable ways, the \$483,051.76 for 1931-32. Total re- growth of the order of more than quirements are \$644,432,51, against 200,000 members with courts \$662,543.60 for 1931-32, and the an- throughout the U.S., Canada, Cuba,

oregoing repairs and maintenance. cuts. It is expected the matter will he taken up again at the School Board meeting Monday night.

Joseph Armour, president of the ent times. The state's first advoorganization, stated the janitors opposed the cut, believing they are pro-

Wrong again. Something did hap-

A'fireman rubbing his hands together and showing a look of disgust shouts "no fire."

Big Shot already has stated his gumshoe proclivities forced him to laugh about the stick-up in a drug store at Union avenue and Joralemon street. William Rivola, the proprietor of that store, phoned police headquarters for help. A relay from there over this recall system clicked to fire headquarters, instead of for police help, it is said.

DICK AND HARRY IN THE STICK-1 UP RACKET KNEW WHERE THE of Clifton, and four sisters, Mrs. POLICE WERE AT THE TIME THE Theodore Livsey of Sunbury, Pa., STICK-UP IN THE DRUG STORE Mrs. John Musgrave of Clifton, Mrs.

J. C. Bailey, Old Time Trolley Man Dies

Belleville Man Operated The First Car Between Passaic And Newark

Justin Cunningham Bailey of 22 Van Rensselaer street, Belleville, died of pneumonia at his home Tuesday morning after five days' illness. He was employed thirty-eight years with Public Service Coordinated Transport, as conductor, inspector and station master. He operated the first trolley car between Newark and Passaic.

Born in New York City January 31, 1868, he had lived in Belleville twelve years and previously in Newark and Passaic. He was a member of the Royal Areanum of Passaic. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendry Bailey, a son, Harold of Nutley, employed by The Newark AND HOW THE BANQUET WAS Evening News, a daughter Mrs. Sa-ADVERTISED FOR WEEKS BE- die Costello of Belleville, his moth-FORE THE STICK-UP. EVERY TOM er, Mrs. Annie Bailey of Passaic, two brothers, John of Passaic and James

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twenty-fifth anniversary of the in-

stitution of the Court with a ban-

Miss Florence Kelly, lecturer, was

toastmistress and in her own inimi-

table manner made the occasion one

long to be remembered. Seated at

the gnest table was Miss Mary C.

Duffy Supreme Regent, who told

the close to 275 gathered, about the

strength of the Order. Miss Duffy

Miss Marguerite Martin, State Re-

She has been an officer of some rank

gent, and grand regent three differ-

cate and state regent were Mrs.

Court Seton.

just reward.

quet catered by Anglaise.

Court Sancta Maria Celebrated Its

Essex County holdings for parks in Belleville total 250 acres, one tenth of the town's acreage. Of this the report said, 23,500 feet are street front property. If assessed comparable to adjacent properties, this footage would add \$580,000 in

County holdings of tax-exempt

real estate in Belleville are out of all proportion to similar holdings in

other municipalities, and impose a

severe hardship on taxpayers, accord-

sor, in a report made to Commissioner William H. Williams, director of

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Dr. Julius Levy Speaks At Home and School **Association Meeting**

Head Of State Hygiene **Group Attends Meeting** At School No. 1

Dr. Julius Levy, head of the State Child Hygiene Department, addressed the Home and School Association of School No. 1, Tuesday night at the

Speaking on "The Continuous Paul Wentink and Miss Elizabeth Child "Hygiene Program," he stressed the importance of the Schick test for preschool children. Pointing out that three-fourths of the deaths from diphtheria occur before the age of Twenty-Fifth Anniversary This Week five, he advised immunization during the first year Essex County has the lowest infant mortality rate of all counties in the state and Belleville's Miss Florence Kelly Was Toastmaster And In Her Own death rate is among the lowest in the county, he said.

He commented upon the cooperation of the Board of Education and its Board of Health, and commended the work of the five town child hygiene nurses. He also expressed the hope the town, in cutting expenses, would not reduce the nursing force. Economy might be best effected in some other items, he said. A round table on child health problems followed.

James DeRosset, president of the Board of Education, lauded the spirit of the association and pledged the cooperation of the board. Mrs. Porter Sheldon of that body and Miss Ellen Smith, superintendent of child hygiene nurses in Essex County, were present. Mrs. George Holden presided and Principal Robert N. Hayes gave

greetings. Pupils of the school presented 'William Tell," under direction of Miss Cecilia Priester, a teacher at the building. Matthew Smith appeared in the title, while Paul Gottert represented the wife. Other principal parts were taken by Martin Burns and Doris Barmore. About 150 were

The News is getting around as fast as possible in clearing up matters it has been requested to investigate, as regards John Taxpayer's pocketbook. So many letters have been received that they must be taken up in the order received. May we ask you to not become disappointed because your request has not yet been printed. It will be in print in due time. Please write-do not phone re-

We are equipped to clean your Belleville 3945.

Zande Conviction Reversed By Court

ing to John F. Coogan Jr., tax asses-**Corporation Counsel Brown** Loses In Appeal

Case

Jacob Zande, owner of the premises at 115 Carpenter street, was tried in violation of a local zoning ordinance, to operate a garage, before Judge Fitzsimmons on March 13, 1931. He was found guilty and fined \$25 and \$25 for every day he continued to do business after the date of conviction.

Yesterday before Common Pleas Judge Hartshorne in Newark, the appeal came up for hearing. John B. Brown, town attorney, moved to dismiss the appeal on the ground that it was not taken in time.

Zande's attorney, Judge Edwin Adams, showed that the appeal was governed by a different statute which allows 20 days instead of that conviction be set aside because the water department for 1932. Judge Fitzsimmons had no jurisdiction owing to the fact that there set aside the conviction on those

BUDGET PUSHED THROUGH BY **COMMISSIONERS AT MEETING**

Request Of Hillcrest Taxpayers' Association For Reductions Not Noted In **Any Particulars**

budget passed second and third read- | 500. ings at the meeting of the Town Commissioners, Tuesday night. The budget with four amendments,

was put through by a four to one vote. Commissioner Frank J. Carragher casting the dissenting vote. The four amendments to the budget were introduced by Commission-

ers Clark and Williams. They are as follows: Williams' insertion of \$7,500 in

anticipated revenue from a five year ctted by Brown which allows 10 lease of sewer rights, to the town days. The court sustained Judge of Lodi, and the insertion of the sum Adams, who then moved that the of \$4,000 as anticipated revenue in

Clark's insertion for \$750, which is a mandatory health item, coverwas no proper complaint. The court | ing venereal diseases, and the reduction of the street light appropriation by \$1,500. The original light appro-

In less than one hour the 1932 priation was \$40,000, it is now \$38.

Commissioner Carragher asked Town Counsel Brown, if this Lodi lease was a good thing for the town. Mr. Brown answered in the affirma-

Previous to the vote on the issue, Mrs. Petrie inquired as to what the tax rate for the coming year would be if the budget passed in its east ing form. She received no answer.

School Boy Job

Some controversy took place when W. H. Davey, appearing in behalf of a group of taxpayers, sought further reductions in the budget. Mr. Davey thought that the building departnent appropriation could be cut. called the work "a scandalous waste of money," and maintained that "a school boy could do the work of the building inspector, as far as the issuing of permits was concerned." He also suggested the position of Inspector of Combustibles be abolished and the work turned over to the fire department, as another means of economizing. Several other suggestions made by Mr. Davey are: That the position of Plumbing Inspector be abolished and that work, handled by another department; and that the town forester be disposed of.

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Hillcrest Taxpayers' Association Has Over Twenty-Five New Members

Association Recently Formed By Hillcrest Association Has Outlined Its Boundary For Work

mittee chairman, reports that its membership has increased by over twenty-five members since its incorporation on February 1. This association which was recently formed

Men's Club Arranges Sixth Annual Show At Grace Baptist

"Plantation Minstrels" And "School Days" Are Features

The Men's Club of Grace Baptist Church offer their sixth annual entertainment on Wednesday evening, March 2, presenting "Plantation Minstrels," a snappy and mirthful

Days," a hit—something to make bers appear throughout the entire

The principal parts are being well ble, Helen Hageman, Mildred Smith, Messrs. Stuart MacAleese. Herbert Wells, Harry Hageman, Elwood Russell and William Blair, supported by a well balanced chorus.

Under the direction of Herbert Wells, Stuart MacAleese and Edward Russell, and music furnished by George Snodgrass and his Mosaic Orchestra, the festivities promise to go well over the top.

joy yourself.

The Hillcrest Taxpayers' Associa-, by members of the Hillcrest Imtion, through its membership com- provement Association will confine its activities to that part of Belleville lying within Washington avenue, Belleville avenue, Franklin avenue and Nutley town line. Its members will be composed of real estate taxpayers residing in that area.

At a recent Board of Directors' meeting presided over by its president, James L. Davidson, plans were made for an extensive membership drive and also it was planned to make the next meeting a public meeting. The meeting will be held on March 7, at the Recreation House and there will be speakers present from the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association with which the local assoon taxation.

This association, by studying taxation trends, analyzing taxation trends, reviewing budgets and study- ents in 1931. Executives of the syning the various local systems now in | dicate estimate that this amount vogue to aid the town officials in will jump to \$6,000,000 in the curreducing tavation. It will be a medium for diffusion of knowledge of The second part features "School local taxation such as data on taxation, the cost of government, the you feel young again. Specialty num- debt situation, bonding requirements, sinking funds, costs of pub lic improvements. It will operate strictly on a non-partisan and non- their users. Over 10,000 men and political basis. It will cooperate with covered by the Misses Alethea Stru- any public official who is sincere in attempting to meet the problem of increased taxation. It will use other methods with any other type of office holder. It rocognizes that nothing can be accomplished in a spirit of antagonism, but it will act courageously. All taxpayers residing in the past 15 years. its district are cordially invited to become members, application blanks can be secured from Howard J. Vir- his office at any time to procure intue, 30 Mertz avenue, or from Gus- formation Remember the date, come and en- tav E. Trenkler, secretary, 121 Cedar van Hill avenue.

Investors Syndicate Steps Ahead Here

Latest Expansion Of Large Concern Is In Nutley And Belleville

Keeping step with other far-seeing concerns, the Investors Syndicate has chosen Belleville and Nutley as the field for its latest expansion enterprise. The syndicate has grown so vast in the 38 years of its existence that Standard Statistics, Inc., sta that it is the strongest institution of ciation is affiliated and other experts its kind in the United States and Canada.

Approximately \$4,000,000 in maturity checks was delivered to clirent year.

The Investors Syndicate have plans whereby reserve funds for businesses can be easily accumulated. They also have an educational savings plan and retirement service plan that have proven very satisfactory to all women are attending colleges and universities today due to this educational thrift plan.

Henry Jacobs, realtor of 484 Washington avenue, Belleville, is in charge of the service for this locality. He has been very prominent in Essex County business circles for

Mr. Jacobs invies residents of Belleville and Nut. y to stop in at concerning the great adf the Investors Syndicate

Monday

and the territories, attest the ticipated state apportionment is \$176,491 against \$179,491.84. The \$33,110.25 reduction in distis a member of Court Seton, No. 72, rict tax was obtained by cutting Newark, and the related with pride the Wemec Dramatic Club, rehearsed salaries of non-teaching employees ten per cent. eliminating special exemplified by Court Sancta Maria Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. Tempest classes for backward children and The twenty-four school janitors have registered opposition to salary

The school janitors' organization, formed several weeks ago to protest the ten per cent cut in their salaries Regent Elizabeth V. Cousins, paid son Shriver, Everett B. Smith; ushunder the Board of Education budg- a glowing tribute to one as a charet, gave out word that there was no ter member, has only missed plan on foot to vote down the budget six meetings during all these years. at the district election held Tuesday night. Rumor had it the janitors all during the Court regime, from proposed rounding up sufficient vot- treasurer to trustee, vice grand reers to defeat approval of the gudget.

tected against it by statute, but de- Mc Mahon respectively, both demied that his organization was lead-ceased and members of Court Sancta ing a concerted attack on the budget. Maria, No. 61. The salary reduction applies to all twenty were at the banquet. Miss Gebhardt, Jack Robertson, and Walnon-teaching employees of the school Cousins, during her address, told ter Groner.

Inimitable Way Made The Occasion One Long To Be Remembered On Wednesday evening, February of the activities of the court, how, 3, at St Peter's Auditorium, Court since its institution, it has taken care of children of the less fortun-Sancta Maria, No. 16, celebrated the

ate for holy communion at Christ-

(Continued on Page Six) "Cock Robin" Cast Starts Rehearsals Mrs. E. Tempest Lowry Will

mas time providing dinners and

Members of the cast of "Cock Robin," to be presented on April 8, by her ideas of Unity and Charity as in the parlor of Wesley M. E. Church

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Wemec Players

which was instrumental in organizing Lowry was in charge. Preceding the rehearsal, a short business meeting was held. The club gent of Jersey City, referred to the members voted to have dancing afmembers who in the early days did ter the staging of "Cock Robin." much for the betterance of the Or- President John R. Carlough appointder and who have since gone to their ed the following committees for the production of "Cock Robin": Pro-Miss Kelly, in introducing Grand gram, Allan Crisp, chairman; Lawering and candy, Christine Zetterstrom, chairman; Miriam Akersten, Martha B. Smith, Esther Forbes Beatrice Robertson, Dorothy Patton, Ruth Kimmerle, Jean Tallman tickets, Jane Carlough, chairman: Ruth Roehm, Gertrude Lorenz; costumes, Ella Walker, chairman; Miriam Akersten, Ruth Kimmerle; pub-Mary E. Scaine and Miss Elizabeth licity, Esther Forbes, chairman; Horace D. Baldwin, George Machelle; scenery and property, Mary Colyer, chairman; Ella Walker, George Ma Of the forty-nine charter members chette, Everett B. Smith, Charles

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THE SOCIAL GLIMPSE -O- BREEZY BITS BELLEVILLE BREVITIES -O-

E. Eghert of East Orange, left to join Mrs. M. A. Mildenberger's three sis ters' Mrs. Jane Kushler, Mrs. Lula Adlis and Mrs. E. Hilts to spend the week at Lake Placid and Saranac Lake, Mrs. Lula Adler formerly lived at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Monday night Mrs. Edgar L. Tall man of Adelaide street will entertain at bridge. Guests expected are Mrs. Harold Corey, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Henry Squier, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. James MacArthur, Mrs. Florence Estelle and Mrs. George

avenue was hostess to the Fellowship Circle of Fewsmith church Tuesday night, Mrs. Duggert of Forest Hill in New York. Honor members will be J. Field. gave an interesting talk. Election of the president, Mrs. Rose Memford officers followed with president Miss of Summit, honorary president Mrs. Sedney; vice-president, Mrs. William Fleming of Nutley; secretary, Mrs. Della deLaDeuselle of Red, Bank Mrs. E. Hicks; treasurer, Miss Johanna Just. The Circle are planning to in the twelfth at the time Mrs. give a play March 4. Rehearsals will begin at once, the first Tuesday evening at the church.

Norman LaBar son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar of Stephens street who is attending Temple University, home. He was accompanied by a fellow student James Fisher.

Mrs. Robert Ball of Mertz avenue was hostess to her luncheon-bridge active real-estate broker. club yesterday with present Mrs. Albert Bormann, Mrs. W. George Hunt, Mrs. Griffith Casler, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. Lathrop VanOrden. Honors at the last party went to Mrs. Giraud and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nunn of Garden avenue, entertained at dinner for their mother Mrs. Sara Nunn of Port Murray, afterwards spending the evening at Proctor's Monday night.

week Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beer, William Beer, Miss Fanny Williamson, Miss Grace TenBroeck, Arthur Bennington and Mrs. Minnie TenBroeck of town.

Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant of Ado laide street entertained a group at ridge Tuesday evening with present William Weber and Mrs. Harry Hull of Rutherford, Mrs. Edward Zellers of Newark, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. Edward Eska, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. William Lee and Miss Rue Orkevitz of Belleville. Honors of the evening went to Miss Irvine and Mrs. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ford and mother Mrs. Ellen Daw of Union avenue will spend the George Washington Holiday and weekend at their summer home, Newberry Cottage at Sharks River Hills

William Irvine Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Irvine of Washington avenue will be the guest of his aunt Mrs. William Doty of North Asbury over the holiday and weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Tallman of Adelaide street entertained at a Valentine bridge Saturday night. Covers at a table beautifully decorated and laden with delicious seasonable food were for eight: Mr. and Mrs. William Murch. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Jacobus, of town and Mr and Mrs. J. K. Stickle of Short Hills Honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Murch

Mrs. Horace B. Winship of Division avenue was hostess to her afternoon bridge club Tuesday. Those present included Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Frank Cure, Mrs. Edgar Noble, Mrs. Henry Day, Mrs. Harold Kenwell substituting for Mrs. Harry VanOrden, all of Belleville, and Mrs. Arthur Waller of Glen ge, former resident of Belleville. th scores were made by Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Waller.

Mrs. William H. Williams of 82 Rossmore place, wife of Commissioner Williams is convalescing from severe illnes of more than four weeks. She is now able to be about the house.

Mrs. Roy Brooks of Little street will entertain at luncheon-bridge Tuesday. Members of the club expected are Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Horace B. Winship, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cure of Belleville, Mrs. Fred Baldwin of Bloc'mfield, Mrs. Arthur Waller, and Mrs. Arthur Waller Jr., of Glen

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place filled by Mrs. Waller Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardman of Union avenue entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Nepschert of Newark, Mrs. Hardman's parents. It was father New Rector Served In Nepschert's birthday.

Mrs. Herbert Hardman of Union avenue was hostess at a table of bridge Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs, Robert Stephens, Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Twelve members of the Helen Proven Club will attend a matinee Miss Margaretta Gedney of Union at the Globe theatre February 17. where they will see "The Cat and the Fiddle," afterwards they will dine Helen Proven of Belleville, and Mrs. J. Craven, corresponding secretary, Past Grand Matron. The club includes members who were Worthy Matrons Proven was Worthy District Deputy. This is the first club to be named after à living Past Matron.

Mrs. Ida Hammel of Wilbur street rented last week 132 Mt. Prospect avenue to Mr. and Mrs. John Willis Philadelphia, spent the weekend at of Cedar Hill avenue, 128 Mt. Prospect street to Mr. and Mrs. J. Holland also of Cedar Hil lavenue, and 66 Ligham street to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Everett. Mrs. Hammell is an

A Colonial dinner will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Grace Baptist church in the social hall February 19 from 1 to 8. Women in charge of the dining room include Mrs. John Sherwood, and the presilent Mrs. George Weirich, Mrs. William Thetford in charge of the dinner will number among those assisting Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mrs. H. E. Winkleman, Mrs. Alfred Cooper and Mrs. Weirich. Waitresses will be Mrs. Hallie Hichock, Mrs. Parker Torrey, Mrs. George Karrer, Mrs. Charles Thomson, Mrs. W. D. Clark Jr., Mrs. Nunn of Garden avenue had as bridge | Elmer Hyde and Miss Ethel Bryan, guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson Mrs. W. C. Davis will be in charge of the entertainment. This will also be a day of interest to members as their pastor Rev. Frederic Foshay has been in charge just a year. Invitations have been sent to all heads of Mrs. Michael McCann, Mrs. Thomas churches and their wives.

Mrs. Teresa Mack of 33 Fairway Louis Woods, Mrs. John Kniskern avenue, associate conductress and chairman of ways and means committee of Belleville Chapter, O. E. S., gave a Valentine luncheon Wednesday for her committee. Mrs. Mack has divided the committee into Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. P. A. Fort, five groups, and they are all active. Members present at the luncheor were Worthy Matron, Mrs. Dorothea Herrman: Mrs. Eisie Carter. chair man of group 1; Mrs. Gertrude Blum, chairman of group 2; Miss Helen Schuldt, chairman of group 3, Mrs. Johanna Gresham, chairman of group 4, and Mrs. Clara Phelps, chairman of group 5. Other members present were Mrs. Madeline Vosburgh, Miss Helen Buck, Mrs. Sadie Bergstresser, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, Mrs. Frances Juras, Mrs. Flora Davis, and Mrs. Althea McLaughlin. Cards were played after the luncheon with honors going to Mrs. Blum, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. McLaughlin. The guests, on leaving, thanked the hostess for her kindly thought and the

very pleasant afternoon. The card party given by Mrs. Clara Phelps, chairman of group 5 at her home Tuesday evening had an attendance of about 75. Delicious re freshments were served.

Mrs. M. A. Mildenberger of 79 Ridge. Mrs. Thomas Emigh of St. Peter's Folk Tender Wilber street, Belleville with Mrs. Rutherford has resigned and her **Informal Reception** To Rev. Jos. Kelly

France As A Chaplain In A. E. F.

An informal reception was tendered Rev. Joseph Kelly, rector of St. Peter's Church by the parishioners last Monday evening. The auditorium was filled to capacity, the occasion being his inception as pastor succeeding the late Rev. Edwin Father Kelly was curate under the late Rev. James P. Smith following his ordination twenty-five years ago. At the time of his appointment he was pastor of St. Bernard's Church in Plainfield.

Father Nelligan, curate, was in harge of the affair.. Philip Ward and John Breen, trustees, in well chosen words, welcomed Father Kelly. Dr. Edward A. Flynn, a captain in the 'Medical Corps with Father Kelly as chaplain in A. E. F., also welcomed the new pastor.

Miss Teresa Salmon, in the name of the women of the parish extended felicitations. Father Kelly thanked the assemblage and assured them of his earnest endeavor at all times. He also informed his hearers he is very fortunate in having an assistant like Father Nelligan.

The numerous heads of the parish organizations were seated on the platform with the guest of honor. The choir, under direction of William Haney, organist, rendered several classic numbers as well as old time southern airs. Andrew Brady and Mrs. George Ward were soloists, assisted by Mrs. George Lonergan at

the piano. A committee under direction of Mrs. Patrick Gelshen dispensed refreshments. Assisting Mrs. Gelshen were Mrs. John T. Burke. Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. LeRoy Hilton, Mrs. John Monaghan, Mrs. Joseph Kiernan, Mrs. Horace Anderson, Mrs. Edward Cogan, Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. Elizabeth Cousins, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Mrs. Hugh Donnelly, Lukowiak, Miss 'Margaretta Donhauser, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. and Mrs. George Hacker, Dancing followed.

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WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

falk before the Woman's Club Mon-

talk. Mrs. Charles G. Smith, club at the Public Library on February Music Will Be Furnished By president, presided. After the busi- 23. ness meeting tea was served by Mrs. A. D. Drake, Mrs. J. Hewitt, Mrs Jean Whitheck, Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Jr.

The fourth game in the bridge tournment will be held in the club house on Monday. The tournament has been attracting a number of members and friends to the club house lately and a large attendance is expected on Monday.

Mrs. Pearson Orrison will be as sisted by Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Edward Nolson, Mrs. Henry Holst and Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Jr.

Mrs. Ira Cornell, afternoon card party chairman, announced that classes in contract bridge will be held at the club house every Thurs day afternoon at 2 o'clock beginning on February 18. Mrs. Leonard Pikkart will instruct. The ways and means department, of which Mrs John Schaffer is chairman, will conduct a luncheon February 19 in the club rooms.

The drama department will hold a meeting in the club house on February 16 at 2 P. M. Mrs. Kenneth Mose and Mrs. Homer Zink will be the hostesses.

Look!

day in the

There's a column of

food news with a

menu like this every

Herald

Tribune

Mrs Chester O. Padleford gave a department will have to be in by March 1 to Mrs. H. V. Hardman. Mrs. William H. Entrekin and her committee are making plans for the A business meeting followed the Washington memorial tree dedication

Daughter Born

No. 8 School.

mother, Mrs. Isabella Scott, Mrs Collard's mother.

Good Will Council

A card party open to the public will follow a short business meeting of Good Will Council, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum at 137 Broadway, February 15. The Orator Mrs. Cora Nelson is in charge assisted by

Members of Areme Chapter enoyed a social evening at cards, with A play will be read, the character about twelve tables in play Monday parts will be taken by Mrs. William night. Refreshments were served H. Rachell and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton. after the games. Mrs. Stella Kroesen The manuscripts for the play writing Worthy Matron was pleased at the contest being sponsored by the drama large attendance and the pleasant

A haby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Nestell Sunday morn ing in the Presbyterian Hospital Both mother and little Virginia Ann are doing nicely. Mrs. Nestell was Miss Helen Collard and taught at

The parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B Collard are very prould of the little new arrival as is the great-grand-

Areme Chapter, O. E. S.

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think about what to have for dinner!"

Moose Lodge Plans A Barn Dance At Home, February 19

The Griffith Radio

Orchestra

The local order of Moose are making plans for a barn dance to be held at their home Friday night February 19. It will be a costume affair and the Moose assure all that they will have a good time.

Michael DeCarlo, William Slater and George Gerlach are in charge of the affair.

Music will be furnished by Don Kay and his Griffith Radio Artists. Everyone is urged to come and make whoopee with members of the Mooseheart.

Park View Association

There will be an important meeting of the Park View Association at the Recreation House, February 19, at 8 P. M. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to some up for action. President is J. C. Kroesen and secretary M. R. Green.

CAPITOL BELLEVILLE

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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE



By MORRIS UDANSKY

After reading my colym last week lots of wise guys sed I didn't know anything about Lincoln-so I'm goin' to prove that they're wrong-here's the essay that might of won the award at the high school—.

With the faithfulness and courage of a God Lincoln overcame all difficulties—due to this sincere belief he lived to become a profet and seer he joined the Salvation Army—he preached the gospel as it has never been

He was a leader—at one period of his life he led a horse to water and he made the horse drink the water—he was indeed a great leader—he climbed the ladder of life ronk by ronk — he came to a broken ronk — he stepped over the broken ronk—that's the kind of a man Lincoln was—he has also been known to say that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush-but he has never been known to specify whose hand or what bush-

Lincoln freed the slaves—he freed 2,235 slaves—at the next election he received 2,234 additional votes—one of the freed slaves died—Lincoln lived in Belleville—they named a street after him—

Lincoln was killed—he was killed by a bullet fired from the gun of a rebel actor-he died from the shot-the actor died from the shock-

Lincoln is a great man because he was born on a holiday-so was George Washington born on a holiday-George Washington is also a great man-so am I a great man-my birthday falls on Good Friday-I am a good man, too-when were you born?-perhaps you are also a great man-if female perhaps vou are a great woman—are you a female?—

Lincoln worked in a grocery store—a lady bought some groceries—he short-changed her-he was sorry he short-changed her-he walked three miles to give her her just dues-she was out playing bridge when he got to her home—he had to leave the money with her husband—the husband lost the money in a poker game—he didn't say anything to his wife about it she thought she got gypped—she never bought another thing in that store— Lincoln got fired for loosing trade-

But in his heart he knew he was rite-what more mattered?-he went his way with a clear concience—he didn't go far—he was stopped—he was stopped by a pan handler-he gave the pan handler his last nickel-now Lincoln was broke-he had to do something-he did do something-he ran

He was also a grate statesman—he had a debate—I forget who he had the debate with-he won the debate-the debate was on who should be president-since Lincoln won the debate he was made president-

After he was president he started a war-no foreign country would fite -so he signed up the North to fite the South-the North won-the South lost—the slaves were free—the southerners had to pay union wages to get any work done-Lincoln was made president of that union, too-now he was two presidents—he was president of two unions—he bought a union suit—he was now boss of three unions—

He was content—he went to a movies—he got shot in the movies—I mean he got shot in the heart in the movies-he died-we all remember him-I'll take the set of books.-

Mrs. Hanorah Powers

Mrs. Hanorah Powers of 49 Bridge street, one of the oldest residents of town, died at her home Sunday night after an illness of a year. Born in County Tipperary, Ireland, she had lived in Belleville sixty-two years.

A son, William, two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Kathryn and one grandchild, all of Belleville,

A solemn high mass of requiem was offered at St. Peter's Church vesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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BELLEVILLE NEWS

501 Wshington Ave.

Belleville, N. J.

Local Young Men Go To Cumberland Univ.

Bernard S. Close, son of Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, left Lebanon, Tenn: Graduated in June from Friends Seminary, New York, ruling made necessary two years' attendance at an American college. The young man hopes to enter the diplomatic service. He will major in diplomatic service. He will major in international law

Close has been speaking for the C. T. U. He addressed its international conference at Philadelphia.

Two other Belleville young men left with him. They are John Albera of 155 DeWitt avenue, son of Mrs. Ruth Albert, and Shing Nan Wu, son of Gim Hing Wu of Wash ington avenue. Albera was graduated from Belleville High School last June. Wu is a graduate of the Canton Christian College Preparatory School. He came here in September to finish his education. He will spe cialize in municipal government. The Chinese government has promised covered with gold. him a position upon graduation. Hi work will be modernization of old forms of government in small towns. He is twenty-two.

Dr. and Mrs. Close entertained for the three young men at the manse Thursday night. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Failing of Newark;

Alexander Gould of Sterling, Scotland; Mitchell Warwa of Belleville and Mrs. Albera.

SAYS SALLY—

may be extraordinarly concerned Friday for Cumberland University, about our tax bills, rent, bills, insurance premiums, and bills in general. It is our duty to pay these where he won a scholarship to the as soon as possible and hang receipts University of Geneva, he had planned for same in the front window. This to go abroad this month. A later would show a willingness on our part to bear some of their burden by relieving them of their anxiety.

> Each week comes our insurance collector, with heavy tread: And kindly warns us, when we are dead:

The company will not give a boo.

Young People's Branch of the W. If four weeks' premiums and more are due;

> Cour premium receipt book fails the test; E'en of your grace you'll be dis-

We are admonished to "Worship The Lord in Spirit and in Truth:" In truth, if we don't find some way or with. We are so uncomfortably

May be, it is better to be a Con tented Spirit just sniffing flowers, than to be a hungry elephant, for hours, and hours. Who knows?

You waste time and words telling me the things God is going to do

He will do to me that which I would not do to my child or any other. The ignorance that I would show to believe you, is magnified in you. by the estimate you place on His loving nature toward all His Creatures.

I trust my God at all times and places. I ask Him for nothing, yet thank him for all. I do not array my judgment as to my need in opposition to His knowledge. I pray without ceasing; but my prayer, is not asking for favors I think I should have, but thanks for things He knows I should have, and has already given or will give me. I require no roof to shelter: no altar at which to kneel; and no uplifted voice. Running or walking; sitting or standing, posture of body makes no difference: it is the attitude within. For all that comes to me I thank Him. Whether I think it good or had I accept it as for a purpose that I may finish the task allotted me.

"Where do we go, from here, boys: where do we go from here?" We do not know, yet, we are not afraid Some one (I think Dr. Samuel Johnston) exclaimed: "Ah, Christ: if we of digging out of this landslide of could but one short hour spend with "prosperity" there will be nothing those we love departed: that they left but spirit, to do anything in, might tell us what and where they be." Yet we are not afraid.

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Varsity Club Expects High School Pupils Off The Streets

At Least Group Looks For Them At Their Dance

A reward will be given the person capturing a high school boy or girl o nthe streets or elsewhere on Saturday night, February 13.

All boys and girls of high school age, should be present at the Saint Valentines Dance, given on that date by "The Varsity Club" of Belleville High School in the school "gym" at



OCCURRED. It was in the papers for weeks, Mr. Clark.

Now about the deputy, William F. Entrekin.

After last week's story the News received the following letter on Mr Entrekin's stationery:

February 8, 1932.

Mr. W. H. Masten, Editor, Belleville News, Belleville, N. J.

My dear Wally: Your treatment as news, of an alleged condition in the Police Departmetn, in which you involve me personally, is indeed unfortunate. You, probably better than anyone else in Belleville, know of the friendship which has existed between "W. D." and myself, and articles such as that appearing last week do far more damage than whet the appetites of those who thrive on this particular kind of news. They jeopardize friendships, particularly when you mention little intimate things such as the possibility of "W. D." becoming mayor. That is something which has been discussed among his friends and you (and there could be no finer mayor) but so far as I know, nothing has been discussed with him.

It is true, of course, that I have not been active for the past twelve or fifteen weeks but this inactivity has been because of my personal business and had nothing whatever to do with the Town's business. I have never been divested, so far as I know, of a single bit of authority, and consequently your letter seems to me to be doubly unfortunate in that it infers that there has been some misunderstanding and difference of opinion between the Commissioner and myself. As a matter fact, I have not seen the Com-nissioner for many weeks and, therefore, such inferences are palpably untrue. The Police and Fire Departments. Wally, are too valuable as protective agencies to be tampered with or brought into political squab-

If you have any facts I would suggest that you give them to the Commissioner and myself and I will promise you some action. Until then all this talk of friction, lack of au- lighted candle. Cocoa was served thority, etc., is the "bunk," disseminated undoubtedly by those who attempt to create that condition in order that they can work it out to their own advantages.

What I am particularly interested source of information. If there has In the meantime, why keep it up? | found no trace of the pair.

Cordially yours, BILL E. of his article last week. He hasn't the errand boy. changed his mind at all after reading the letter.

it on the chin.

In Belleville bandits left a grocery store quietly when they found no check. Friday.

A clerk and an errand boy in Karlin's drug store, 120 Washington cipline. The boy was said to have two armed bandits who rifled the store at 108 Washington avenue.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

day evening at local headquarters.

Plans for a celebration of Girl held March 12, were tentatively dis-

Those present were Beatrice Vogel, rroop No. 3; Ena Holden, Troop No. 4; Catherine Comesky, Troop No. 5; ello, Troop No. 9; Miss Sadie Ellswork, and Mrs. G. Peterson, Troop No. 11, and Mrs. Holden, director.

Troop No. 1 held election of new held last week. They are: President, Marion Miller; vice president, Ena Holden; secretary, Lillian Harker; reasurer, Jean McClellan.

This troop plans a trip to New York next Saturday under direction of its Captain, Mrs. E. Tempest Lowry, when they will visit the Metro politan Art Museum, Empire Building and Statue of Liberty.

Troop 2 are back in studies once again — working hard. Signalling Class under Elizabeth Ball work in a large group. Edith Pole passed Compass; Evelyn Bromily, passed headquarter. Also table setting. table setting; also Elizbeth Rolke. This troop plans a coasting trip up Troop No. 2. Mrs. Holden visited in the mountains. Mrs. Holden, diector, visited this troop on Tuesday,

last week. Troop No. 3, meeting at Wesley Methodist Church held an investiture service Tuesday. This Troop is learning several new games under direction of Miss Beatrice Vogel, the Lieutenant.

Troop No. 4 now has a social meeting on the last Tuesday of each month. A different scout plans the program each time. Mrs. Holden, director, was visitor at the one held last week.

Troop No. 5 are now working hard o purchase new uniforms. The new captain Miss Mary Grimley has set he pace.

Troop 6 has invested a new member, Evelyn Battie of Overlook avenue. Lieutenant Pearl Hemingway taught first aid; Rayna Maryott, taught fire prevention, and Audrey Eppler conducted the signalling

Troop No. 8 has formed new classes in first aid, signalling and stars. This troop has arranged a very interesting exhibit at headquarters on birds, trees and flowers to be found in and near Belleville.

Troop No. 9 now is doing sewing at troop metings. This work is to be done for babies of the unemployed to be distributed by the town's

Troop No. 11 meeting at local headquarters last Friday afternoon, discovered one of their members has a birthday that day. And the Troop activities went on quietly. Just at lose it was announced a demonstration was to be held. All lights were turned off, and in came the captain, Mrs. Sadie Ellsworth bearing a tray time. of small cakes each containing a and all members had a little party. Mrs. Holden, director, was invited as special guest.

Last Thursday evening the regular monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held at-local in is your source of information. It headquarters. Plans for the twentiseems to me that there are just eth anniversary were discussed, also enough half truths in your article for the Woman's Club dedication of to indicate a more or less official the Washington tree to which the

been any loose, garrulous gossip on cash register of \$103, and taking the the part of those within the Depart- clerk's wallet containing his auto- quite finished. The events were ment, I, would like to know it and mobile licenses. They left a \$35 semaphore and Morse signaling, I feel the Commissioner would also, check. Officers Burke and Lukowiak

David Moorse of 356 Belmont avenue, Newark, is the clerk and Which brings Big Shot to the point Robert Cutler of \$1 Holmes street,

Three men entered the grocery store of Mrs. Delphine Levy at 44 boys passed tests. Tests passed were Poor Bill Entrekin is still taking Mill street, in an attempted hold-up first aid, scout pace, knife and axe, but left when the proprietor showed safety, window test and tenderfoot them she had no money in the cash requirements. drawer.

A twelve-year-old boy was caught money and in a drug store hold-up stealing milk from the porch of Mrs. here they took \$103, but left a \$35 | Ernest Koehne of 10 Washington street and was taken to his home by Patrolman Flynn for parental disvenue, were forced into a rear room taken bread and rolls several morncortly before Friday midnight by ings from in front of the A. & P.

The Junior Recreation Club is open to all children under 14. There are no dues or other fees other than the regular admission fee at Saturday matiness. Membership card entitles the holder to partake in weekly awards. If you do not already belong clip the coupon and bring it to the Capitol Theatre for your membership card.

BELLEVILLE JUNIOR RECREATION CLUB

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for membership certificate

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If accepted I promise to listen to the advice of my parents; to be kind to old people; to be a friend to those who are honest and loyal.

It is understood that there are no dues or fees connected with membership and that all members will be entitled to participate in all activities sponsored by the club.

The Officers Association of the [Girl Scouts are invited. Mrs. Walter Belleville Girl Scouts met last Thurs- Warrick will be in charge af arrangements for the entertainment of Miss Helen Oppenlanger, the new assistant regional director from the Scouts' twentieth anniversary, to be National staff. Miss Oppenlanger will visit Belleville on Tuesday, February 23.

Those present were: Mrs. Homer Zink, Mrs. W. Haworth, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mrs. Frank Ackerman, Miss Myrtle Schnetter, Troop No. 6; Mrs. J. Howell, Mrs. Harvey Thomp-Miss Florence Kelly and Miss Helen son, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. William Field, Troop No. 8; Miss Lena Rovi- P. Adams, commissioner, and Mrs. May Holden, director.

Members of Troop No. 1 motored to New York last Saturday morning with their captain, Miss E. Tempest. officers for 1932-33 at its meeting While there they visited Grant's Tomb, Metropolitan Museum of Art Girl Scout Headquarters, down Fifth avenue to the Empire Building and on to Battery Park where they boarded a boat for the Statue of Liberty They climbed from top to bottom and inspected every inch.

Those in the party were: Lillian Harker, Jean McClellan, Jennie Martello, Charlotte Voorhees, Betty Cronshey, Cecile Baker, Marion Miller and Captain, Miss Tempest.

Elizabeth Rolke and Evelyn Bromily have passed bed making test at These Girl Scouts are members of this troop last week.

Troop No. 3 will hold investitute service next week. Their captain, Mrs. Holden, director, will be present to conduct investitute. The past week Mrs. Holden attended a conference of the directors of New Jer sey in Newark headquarters. After the session, Miss Shugard, Commissioner, was hostess at tea.

Troop No. 7 Troop No. 7 had a court of honor meeting on February 8, at the home of their captain, Mrs. Douglas Clark. Those present were: Bernice Ehr-

lich, Dolores Sauvan, Bertha Sauvan, Mary Scanlan Marsella Ferguson, Helen Scheer, Ruth Brodhead, Arene Brodhead, August Warrensing and Alice Nordeck.

Plans were made for the entertainment of the troop for the months of February, March and April. It was decided the court of honor

would meet twice a month and pay dues for their own activities.

Troop No. 8

At Troop No. 8's meeting of February 9, Loretta and Eleanor Zietler received registration cards as tenderfoot scouts. This meeting was Troop No. 8's meeting for monthy games. Miss Kelly announced the days that

classes would be held. Troop No. 11 held a Valentine party at headquarters on Wednesday evening. Red streamers and hearts hung from and into all corners. Games were enjoyed and valentines exchanged. Packages of candy were hidden all through the rooms, each

of future joys Refreshment were served by the officers and all had a wonderful

Among those present were Margaretta Wynn, Martha Glenn, Marie for the following information: Sloan, Elizabeth Byrd, Leslie Brown, Bertha Wilkes. Pearletta Edwards, Anna Lee Edwards, Lieutenant G. Peterson, and Captain, Mrs. E. Ells-

Troop No. 92 The scouts of troop No. 92 assembled at the Recreation House for their weekly meeting Friday, February 5.

A patrol rally was held but not knot tying, won by the Cuckoo patrol. First aid, won by the Stag patrol. Compass will be held next week. The rally was witnessed by G. Schnei- terial saving in lighting bill? If so, der and T. Thornton, committeemen.

After the rally they had an in- budget? struction period where some of the

BUDGET

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feel also that wherever possible, duties be combined to reduce operating costs. Any increase at this time is a crime against the taxpayers and the county, therefore we respectfully urge you to take advantage of every possible means of reducing the budg-

An Interpreter

In answer to Mr. Davey's recommendations, Mayor Kenworthy said: 'We have reduced salaries by 40 per cent and the reduction in personnel, amounts to 33 1-3 per cent. The Inspector of Combustibles does far more than his own work. He is a well known man in Silver Lake and Use The Classified Ads as he speaks Italian fluently, is of great aid as an interpreter in both the Poor and Health Departments.

Commissioner Clark stated that he was not in a position to spare a man from the fire department to undertake the duties of the inspector of combustibles. He also praised the plumbling inspector for his usefulness to the health department. In reference to the plumbing inspector, Mr. Clark said: "It would only cripple the health department if the position of plumbing inspector were

to be abolished." "I still feel we can economize," was Mr. Davey's persistent answer

Commissioner Clark.

A group of recommendations sub-Taxpayers Association, Inc., received ganized group of taxpayers to dissimilar answers from the board.

The suggested reduction and anwers are as follows:

Health Department

-Plumbing Inspector: We recommend that this work be done by the Engineering or Water Department with its present force. extra man, saving taxpayers \$2,500. 2.-Nurses:

nurses, saving \$3,000.

Library Department -Non-salary expenses:

We understand the mandatory appropriation is \$14,000, the salaries being \$8,340, what is the balance of \$5,660 used for?

Shade Tree Department

1.—Town Forester: We recommend abolishing this position, saving \$1,500. Additional saving on \$500 now paid for use of tools and truck can be made, but has not been determined.

2.—Maintenance: We recommend that the entire appropriation of \$3,300 be spent for material and labor on maintenance of trees, by competent workmen, under the supervision of the Shade Tree Commission, as is done by neighboring municipalities larger than our own.

Bureau of Combustibles

-Inspector: We recommend that this position e abolished and the duties transferred to the Fire Department and the work supervised by the Fire Chief. Any necessary permits to be ing Departments upon recommenda- an interpreter and gives other valution of the Fire Chief. Saving \$2,700

Building Department 1.--Clerk: We recommend transferring the luties of the Building Department Clerk to the Engineering Department without engaging additional help in this department. Saving, \$2.184.00.

Department of Revenue and Finance

.-Tax Collector: the tax collection hereafter h \$3,000 per year. Saving, \$600. 2.-Map Adjuster:

That this position be abolished and the work done in the Engineering Department with regular staff. Saving, \$300.

3.—Chief Clerk Water Department: That the duties of chief clerk of the Water Department be transferred from the Town Treasurer, to the Cnief Clerk of the Water Department, and become part of his regular duties, under the supervision of the Director of Revenue and Finance. Saving, \$1,000.

Non-Departmental 1.-Recorder:

We recommend that the salary of the Recorder shall hereafter be \$1,package containing a fortune, telling 500 per year. This is a part-time job. Saving. \$400.00

2.—Dogs: \$900 was appropriated in 1931. and again in this budget for stray dog collection. We respectfully ask

(a) How many stray dogs did the Humane Society collect in the town of Belleville in 1931?

(b) How much money was collected for dog license fees here in 1931? (c) What efforts are made here to enforce dog license ordinance?

Department of Public Safety 1.-Street Lighting:

Will saving made by installation of smaller lights on Washington avenue estimated at \$1,600 be deducted from 1932 budget?

2.-Lower Rates: Will recently announced lower rates by Public Service effect a mawill this be deducted from the 1932

General Recommendations The Hillcrest Taxpayers' Associa-

tion respectfully submits for your consideration, the following general recommendations, which we believe are in the interest of all taxpayers. 1.-We recommend that Mayor Kenworthy, as Director of Welfare and Unemployment Relief, appoint a director of the Hillcrest Taxpayers'

In conclusion Mr. Davey said: "We Association to the above body, to asplotted to the town by the state. 2.-That the Board of Commis sioners before incurring any debt for improvements or other purpose, submit a report to the citizens on

what it will mean in their future tax bills.

3.-That the Board of Commis

For RESULTS

gency Notes. ance of such notes is absolutely she be retained. mitted to the board in conference necessary, the 'Mayor appoint a Tuesday afternoon by the Hillcrest committee of citizens from an or-

> cuss the matter. 4.-That a radical change be made in the period over which arrears of lowing letter to the Board of Comtaxes may be carried in Tax Arrears Notes.

5.—That, inasmuch as about onequarter of the total ratables of Es- | mand exists for the relief of the unsex County are exempt from taxation This would abolish the position of an the Board of Commissioners make a careful study of all exempt property, in an effort to reclaim some of We recommend elimination of two this property for taxation purposes.

6.-That copies of proposed ordinances involving estimated expenditures in excess of \$1,000 be sub- state law and the uncertain existing mitted to the Hillcrest Taxpayers' Association for consideration, prior the amount of aid, making it insufto first reading of such proposed or- ficient. The number of delinquent dinance.

Answers to Hillcrest Taxpayers Association, Inc., questions follow:

Health Department 1.-Plumbing Inspector. "No. it

would cripple the health repartment. He is a valuable asset to the health department."

"No. These women Nurses. are necessary. They save the town thousands of dollars."

Library Department

1.-mayor Kenworthy referred the association's representatives to the library hoard as the appropriation is mandatory and beyond the power of the board to reduce it.

Shade Tree Department 1 and 2.—Referred to Board of the burden for relief on the Federal Shade Tree Commissioners.

Bureau of Combustibles 1.-Inspector. "No, the Fire Department cannot spare a man for issued by the Engineering or Build- the work. The inspector is useful as

> able aid. 2.-Clark. "No."

Department of Revenue and Finance.

1.—Tax Collector. "No. He is an honest, hard worker; puts in extra hours, arrives on job earlier than he is supposed to and he should receive some fair return for his excellent work."

2 and 3 .- "The department of Revenue and Finance has reduced by the Hoover policy." We recommend that the salary of 15 per cent. It is a long way. Too far."

Non-Departmental

1.-Recorder. No definite answer. 2.-Dogs. "Can't be cut. Service well worth paying for. They even remove dead horses for us."

Department of Public Safety 1 and 2 .- Street Lighting. "Maybe." \$1.500 was cut from budget at the evening meeting.

General Recommendations

1 to 5-"Nothing definite." 6 .- "You will always have two weeks in which to object to any ordinances, as they are printed in the "Times." If you read the "Times" you can read all the legal advertise-

ments," said Mayor Kenworthy.

Whether Miss Mary Anderson was wood, none; or was not discharged from the Rev- and Nutley, \$77,300. enue and Finance Department, was Nelson, at the commission meeting, main arteries.

Tuesday night. Former Commissioner Nelson started hostilities, by stating to Comhad accepted Miss Anderson's resignation. No resignation had been conditions which severely entail submitted. If you do not desire her building operations. services, why don't you close the her a recommendation, so that she may secure employment elsewhere."

"You're wrong from first to last." was the Commissioner's answer. Continuing he said: "Only the other creased ratables. night you were at my home and you told me it wasn't worth talking about raise valuations in an effort to show be developed as the main artery for and now you get up and ask me this greater ratables. question. I gave her a good American sporting chance. I tried to get affected in an attempt to check our her back her job, but the law would tax rate in its soaring. not permit me to do so. If the job is ever vacant, I'll hold it open for a bring the rate down. citizen." At this point Commissioner Williams paused for breath. He brought forcibly to my attention, merce Belleville people and the park continued, saying, "She took advan- what I consider an amazing conditage of her sex, when she and her father came to my office and abused

"I don't see why wou should get sore about it, Commissioner. Either discharge her or hire her," was the answer given by Mr. Nelson.

"She's discharged and she knows retorted Commissioner Williams. "If I had a daughter employed by the English government and upon her discharge I acted as she did, I'd he thrown into jail."

A brother of Miss Anderson in terrupued the controversy at this used as county property. point. He said: "I fought for my country during the war. Where were

with "Where was I? Due to physi-

the government seven times, but,

that didn't keep me from working twenty-two hours daily here in Amer-At this point Miss Anderson asked: "Mr. Williams says he's for me. Why is he discharging me? I gave

my utmost services to this town and this is what I get." /Mrs. Petrie, a Belleville citizen, took occasion to compliment Commissioner Williams on his stand that Belleville town positions are for citizens. Her remarks were prompted by Williams' decision to dispense

with the services of Miss Anderson,

a clerk who has not received her

But where the issu- circulated a petition requesting that

Commissioner Williams concluded the matter by stating "Miss Anderson is through."

The Hill-Top Improvement Association of Belleville, wrote the folmissioners, on February 9:

"We, a group of citizen and taxemployed. We are mindful of our and their families and are willing to imately 11/2 miles of street frontages. extend all possible aid, moral and financial, within our power.

"The limited town finances, the limited jurisdiction prescribed by the economic conditions, however, curtail tax-payers conclusively proves that the burden is already too great. To continue this additional burden is unfair to both the unemployed and the taxpayers.

"The coordination of organized charities and local aid has failed to pose and more than Belleville can accomplish the purpose of its mis- afford to exempt. sion. The number of appeals are growing in intensity in their demand for Federal aid. This shows that treasury by allowing us to assess for organized charity and local aid are a proportionate share of our water

failures. responsibility must be placed where it belongs. Therefore, we wish to go on record as opposed to the continuance of this inadequate relief, and den of the proposed sanitary sewer as it is a national condition we place

authorities. "We also wish to go on record as appealing to you, that you as a body, appeal to the two Senator from New Jersey, Congressman Hartley, Governor Moore and the State Legislature by resolution or otherwise, giving the facts as to the inadequacy of the town's limited means and pointing out that it calls for Federal relief.

"Your action will be your record. If you continue as at present, without the facts known or not appealing for the necessary aid, we assume that you as a body are willing to shoulder the responsibilities placed upon you

COUNTY PARK

(Continued from Page One)

ratables. If developed according to present buildings averages, the pro- ty at large receives its benefits and perty would yield an additional \$1,- | services. 000,000 in rarables. This would mean

estate and county buildings have ratables in the town is \$30.540,750. to a fair proportion comparable to Coogan's report provided no general that asked of other towns. increase in valuations.

County holdings in other Essex "We would also like to read them \$1.115,925; East Orange, \$303,600; industries and property owners in in the News," said Mr. Kunze of the Orange. \$2,245,200; South Orange, general, to properly present our prob-Hillcrest Taxpayers' Association, Inc. \$3,600; Montclair, \$128,400; Maple-lem I believe that the people of

Commissioner Williams said he the cause of a heated debate between would advocate reclaiming tax-ex- if I can be of any help. Commissioner William H. Williams empt property now held by the and former Commissioner Edward county, especially front footage along

Mr. Coogan's letter to Mr. Williams

reads in full as follows: "The task of securing taxing ratmission Williams: "You stated you ables for 1932 has been particularly said Belleville taxpayers have sacridifficult, naturally, due to existing

"In my term as assessor, taxing matter by discharging her and give values of large arcreages and unimproved lands have been increased

substantially. "Building conditions, as they are, promise nothing in the way of in-

"Measures of economy have been

"Some action must be taken to

ion which has in the past placed a loss in potential ratables along the severe burden on Belleville taxpay- river. rs and will continue and increase his burden in the near future un-

mounts of our property, which has 000,000 in ratables by reclaiming been acquired by Essex County for part of the \$3,280,000 in Belleville park, golf courses, and hospital property now being used by the Park grounds. Such properties are tax Commission and so exempt from tax-

less a real effort is made to correct

"Belleville area is 2,050 acres or

to the explanations of the Mayor and sioners curtail the issuance of Emer- | final citizenship papers, and who has feet on our main arteries are exempt ed and Belleville is deprived of income from taxes on this land and the buildings it would have, or might

produce. "The 23,500 feet of street front property, if assessed comparably to adjacent properties would add \$580,-000 in ratables. Such frontages on Belleville avenue, Union avenue, Garpayers, realize that an urgent de- den avenue, Franklin avenue, Joralemon street, Mill street and Main street are very desirable and valuobligations to these unfortunate men able properties and represent approx-

"If developed at the same ratio as our land values compare to our building values, said street frontages would yield \$1,000,000 in ratables or a total of land and buildings of \$1.580,000.

"At present day basis this would

mean 20 points in our tax rate. "It is not my thought that we should be without parks but if it were possible to reclaim our street frontages we would still have left 180 acres as park property which is more than adequate for such pur-

"Reclamation of these street frontages would further aid our and sewer system, while installed the "The needs must be met. The cost must now be borne by the town at large, so such improvements are not assessable to County property. This would greatly relieve the burassessment by spreading assessment over a greater number.

"This would relieve the town at large from the extra burden for street paving and curbing cost where done by the town where county properties face on such streets.

"My town chart shows that the wealthier towns such as Maplewood, Montelair and South Orange have little or none of their property devoted to exempt county uses. While Belleville is burdened with a total of land and building values to the extent of \$3,280,000. "Keeping in mind that the county

derives income from its golf course and the handicap Belleville is placed under due to the unequal distribution of exempt properties of the county, I believe action must be taken in an effort to reclaim street frontages for taxing purpose or to effect an adequate return of revenue to Belleville so that any municipality in Essex shall not have to bear the burden of lost ratables while the coun-

"To me it is unfortunate that those twenty-five tax points, Coogan said. in office at the time Essex County County holdings, including all real was acquiring such a large portion of our town, could not have realized been valued at \$3,280,000 by Coogan. the handicap Belleville was being The assessed valuation of all other placed under and limit this activity

"I believe that if a movement would be started supported by our municipalities include: Irvington, taxpayers' associations, merchants, Bloomfield, \$434,900, Belleville might receive real tax re-

lief. "My services will be gladly given

"I have also prepared a schedule of all tax exempt property which further shows how much of Belle-

ville is exempt from taxes." Commissioner Williams indorsed the report without reservations. He ficed in land the equivalent of twenty-five points in their tax rate. He will recommend to the Town Commission curtailment of further park development and abandonment of that part of the Essex County Park Commission's parkway project along the Passaic River which extends north of the Belleville bridge to the Nutley line. Stephens street, sever-"I do not propose to generally al plocks west of the river, should traffic and the land between it and the river given over to industrial development, he stated. He observed that while the Federal government has practically completed the dredging of the channel of the river at a "My search for ratables has cost of \$1,000,000 to promote comofficials have closed their eyes to the

David I. Kelly, secretary of the Essex County Park Commission, characterized as "fundamentally unsound" the movement now on foot "I call your attention to the vast to restore to Belleville at least \$1,-

ation. On the contrary, he said Bellevi one-tenth of our total town acres is benefits through the Essex County Park Commission's acquisition of the "The table of comparisons of land. He upheld this assertion on the county holdings in the surrounding grounds that by taking over the towns will show clearly the ecomic property and converting it into parks Commissioner Williams retaliated disadvantage Belleville is placed in. the Essex County Park Commission "Of the 250 acres held by Essex improved the land and so raised the cal disability, I was turned down by County in our town, 23,500 front valuation of property in the vicinity.

Area of Town in Acres.	Assessed Val- ue of Real Es- tate of Town	Assessed Value of County Land Exempt	County Buildings	Total County Ratables In Town,
Irvington1810	70,328,800	1,094,000	21,300	1.115,925
Es t Orange2417	123,059,200	171,500	132,100	303.600
Die orange	45,519,050	1,864.400	380,800	2,245.200
Orange1341 South Orange1493	40.591.400	3,600	None	3,600
Montclair 3943	103,648,100	120,000	8,400	128,400
	46,410.100	None	None	None
Maplewood3237	61.041.500	434,900	None	434,900
13.00	26,505,375	62,400	14,900	77,300
Nutley2140 Belleville2050	30.540.750	1,117,000	2,110,000	3,280,000
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DEAN OF WOMEN

Two Sides to Every Question

By FANNIE HURST

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OST people in summing up the subject of the Studdiford sisters were inclined to agree that of the two, Marion had the better mind. Luella had simply used hers to better advantage.

As a matter of fact, compared with the crudition of her twin, Marion was sorely lucking. Life had turned out that way for her. In the beginning, the two sisters, hand in hand, neck to neck, so to speak, had begun what was to be their four years' course at the state university for which they had both qualified with honors.

Of the two, it is probably true that during the first year, Marion's college standing was a peg ahead of her sister's. Not that it was scarcely worth recording. Marion would have been the last to encourage that. For all practical purposes, the two sisters ranked about on a level. Super intelligent girls, carrying on the fine intellectual traditions of their father, whose geographical textbooks were in use throughout the country.

It was at the beginning of her sophomore year that Marion, suddenly, and like a bolt out of the blue, threw over her academic career without so much as an ounce of apparent compunction, and returned one evening to the modest flat she shared with her sister, married to a young automobile salesman she had met at a charity function.

For the first, the incongruity of this marriage seemed apparent to every one but the young pair most concerned. Pale, thoughtful, studious, and even precious Marion Studdiford, married to the ruddy young man Tom Ford, whose shoes were so glossy, whose hair was so glossy, whose linen shone with even a separate splendor and whose use of English in a man with whom she was not in love, would have caused the erstwhile Marion Studdiford's ears to shudder.

It was a matter, however, of a full three years, before the veils of illusion began to tear themselves from the eyes of Marion, and she began to awake gradually, terrifyingly, to the strange truth that in marriage, this vigorous, boyish, refreshing young man of her ideals, had become no more than the too corpulent, slightly yulgar, blatant young salesman whose Eprizon was bounded by rubber tires. It was not the kind of realization that came over night. Slowly, like a reluctant tide, it crept upon her, washing misery into her soul, drenching her waking, and even her sleeping hours, in a jumble of regrets. Regrets for what might have been. Regrets for a freedom that was gone. Regrets felted so blindly, and into which Luella had meanwhile come in full

Not that she would have exchanged with Luella. After all, to be dean of women in a large college, portentious as it might seem, was scarcely the destiny that even Luella, at thirty, must have planned for herself.

Marion wanted more than that. And yet-had it been in her power to choose, over and over again she would have selected for herself the destiny that was Luella's, rather than her own as the stagnating wife of her ruddy vulgarian.

At least to Luella's life there was a dignity of achievement and congeniality of environment.

From her own kind, almost overnight, as it were, Marion, after her marriage became outcast. The friends who had known her, university colleagues, the members of her social group, simply did not speak Tom's

Fool! Fool! Nature had trapped Marion. At twenty-three, the entire' course of her life had shifted away from the fine true course of her sister's. At thirty, Luella, all on her own, mind you, and with a mind no better than Marion's, had achieved

Not, as she told herself again and again, that she would yearn for the rather frigid dignity that went with Luella's position as dean of women, but just the same, life could be no more barren for Luella, unmarried, than it was for Marion, married to

On the contrary, for the freedom that was Luella's it seemed to Marion that she would be willing to sacrifice actual years of her life. And the he ole part of it was Tom's innocence of all this dismay. He was like a small boy, content with his lot; content with his wife; content with his playtoys of cheap automobile and expensive radio. Life was good; Marion was good; automobile tires were

lucrative. All was well in his world. He was killed outright while demonstrating, to a customer, the performance of a set of his own tires.

To Marion, who had repeatedly, throughout the years of her life with him, contemplated the hour when she must destroy his house of cards, by revealing her state of mind, his death came as release, and yet, at the same time filled her with a sense of rectitude that took away stings of con-

Tom had died without knowing. Tom had died believing her to be as uncomplex and happy in their marriage as he had been.

Marion was grateful for that. It made everything subsequent come

What actually happened, as her friends put it, was the return of the fish to its water. Two months after Tom's death, Marion matriculated in the university from which she had married as a sophomore and took her first degree two years later, cum

They were to her the happiest years of her life. It was as if her mind, dehydrated by the long period of inactivity and intellectual sunlessness, had suddenly found capacity of expansion again. Sometimes it actually seemed to her that under the congeniality of the old environment that she could actually feel her mentality reviving, lifting itself, warming itself in stimulating contacts.

It was considered remarkable that at the conclusion of her college course she had gone beyond that point, and was halfway qualified for a second

The return of the native, said Luella, smiling upon her with a large indulgence.

The indulgence of Luella meant more to Marlon than she would admit, even to herself. It was not that she craved a position similar to that of Luella's, but-well-it had to be faced at last, more than anything she could think of, Marion wanted to prove to herself, and to the world, that her mind, if not better, was at least as good as her erudite sister's.

The eye of Marion was fixed resolutely upon a difficult goal, similar to

Marion wanted to be invited to hold the position of dean of women in one of the country's large universities.

The opportunity came sooner than she dreamed,

Within a month after her second degree had been conferred upon her, Marion was called to accept the position of dean of women in the place vacated by Miss Luella Studdiford, who had eloped suddenly with a chauffeur in a neighboring town.

High Praise Coming to

Mothers of Invention Whitney, Howe, Morse, McCormick, Bell, Edison-run down the list. There is not a woman inventor from the cotton gin to the talking movie, if we are to believe the school histories. That such a one-sided version could be the whole story we have always doubted, but now a display of women's inventions in New York supports our contention. Not only do feminine inventions go back to 1843, when Nancy Johnson devised the first ice cream freezer, and before, but, according to government records, no less than 15,000 natents have been issued to women. At the recent exhibition, Benjah Louise Henry, known as "Lady Edison" and credited with 42 inventions, showed her latest, a typewriting ribbon which makes five copies without use of carbon paper. Her other benefits to mankind include a collapsible umbrella and an electric fan shield. That not all inventions of women are of the detachable collar kind was pointed out by the exhibition chairman, who at tributed the Coston pyrotechnic signal light to a member of her sex. Adopted by the United States coast guard more than a half-century ago, its variously colored flares are now used by mariners all over the world. It is a pleasure to correct the record. A belated hats-off to these mothers of invention.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

First American Astronomer

David Rittenhouse was an expert clockmaker in Philadelphia and became a maker of astronomical instruments and because of his work and observations, he was famed in the New world and the Old. In 1770 he built a brick octagonal observatory which was the first and for a long time the only observatory in this country.

Rittenhouse is probably most famous for his construction of several planetariums or orreries, which were so made that they could determine the time, duration and path of eclipses, extending over a period of 5,000 years before and after 1767. Even the great Zeiss planetarium does not attempt to

Mammals That Lay Eggs

The echidna, pronounced e-kid-na, accented on the second syllable, is found in Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea, is sometimes called a porcupine anteater. It resembles the hedgehog, through it is somewhat larger. The hair of the skin is mingled with spines on the upper part of the body. Its egg is about three-fourths of an inch in diameter, with a leathery shell, and is placed, as soon as laid, in the mammary pouch of the mother.

The echidna and the duck-billed platypus of Australia are the only warm-blooded animals that lay eggs and also suckle their young.

Explaining Gulf Stream

The Gulf stream owes its origin to the northeast trade winds, which blow constantly toward the American shore from the direction of the Canary and Cape Verde islands. The wind sets in motion a broad, shallow film of water upon the surface of the ocean and this; when it encounters the sloping northeast coast of South America, trends northward, passes by the Lesser Antilles into the Caribbean sea. Being constantly driven on from the east and gaining in depth as its area becomes restricted, it is driven through the Yucatan channel to the gulf of

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Exercises in connection with Boy Scout Week observance were held Tuesday morning at the high school nasters-Sih, loCrisp aoin dlu dlumff commissioner of Newark council, nade an address. The flag salute vas given by students who are scouts. Charles Nutt of Troop 5θ To you the braver deeds belong. and William Brumbach of Troop 4

and charge. Norman Schoch, chairman of Newark Boy Scout organization comuncheon yesterday when a patrol of nigh school scouts gave an exhibi- Than I, who gestless, sunless stand, ion of scout work. Deputy Scout commissioner Harry F. Brumbach and A. A. Buckley, president of the Belleville scout organization were

week's observance. Dyer T. Jones, chief scout executive of the Orange laws, led by L. A. Graves, assistant district scout commissioner and scout master of Troop 50; scripture reading by Charles Mudd of that troop and prayer by Mr. Brumbach. James of Troop 88. The service will town. close with the scout master's benediction led by the district scout com-Frank Schleicher of Troop 50.

canvass by scouts in the interest of bitions of camp duties. the unemployed, for whom they will

ployed. The work is being under- ange Mountain Council, will speak. taken in cooperation with the Un-

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be appreciated.

If I am weak and you are strong, | She wears size 36. Any clothing Why then, why then.

And so, again, If I have gifts and you have none, If I have shade and you have sun, nittee addressed the Lions Club Tis yours with freer hand to give, Tis yours with truer grace to live,

Case No. 7 Writes:

With barren lift and hand.

"I am the breadwinner of our lit-A service for scouts will be held the family, as my husband has been t Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian dead for seven years. I can't earn hurch Sunday night, closing the much, though, and sometimes it is a hard pull to make ends meet. The Orange Mountain Council, will be children are well fed with plain but he speaker. The program includes wholesome food, but my clothes are recitation of the scout eath and becoming shoddy. Will you ask your readers to help me?"

Are there some food-hearted folks who can meet this woman's appeal? There will be a cornet solo by John employment Relief Committee of the

Throughout the week a model scout camp has been mainted on the missioner. Taps will be sounded by Smith property in Washington avenue, adjoining the high school. The town is being zoned for a Troops by trns will give nightly exhi-

The week's observance started on solicit odd jobs. Names of house- Sunday morning, when every scont holders who wish work done will be was asked to attend service at his given to the unemployment relief own church. A program of scouting committee of the town. A model was presented last night at the camp scout camp was set up on the Smith and there were exercises at the high property south of the high school school one morning. A united scout service next Sunday night at Few-Observance of Boy Scout week in- smith Memorial Presbyterian Church dudes a house-to-house canvass by will conclude the week's observance. scouts to solicit jobs for the unem- Dyer T. Jones, scout executive of Or-

In Nutley Collision

Three persons were injured Sunday night when two autos were in collision at Washington avenue and

3 Hurt, 1 Seriously,

lane, and a companion, Edward Viet Corbett, Cedar Grove; William Butof the same address, were so severe- ler, Newark; Joseph C. Paul, South ly injured that they were taken to Orange; Arthur Christie, Belleville, St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. Viet Joseph Juliano, Newark, Hubert C. suffered a fractured skull and a frac- Card. Montclair and Dr. Joseph ture of the right knee. Fred Miller Teed of Caldwell. of 146 Stephen street, Belleville, driver of the other machine, was sent to the News Office for her will reated at the Presbyterian Hospital, Use The Classified Ads Newark, for fractured nose.

North Jersey American Legion Committee **Plans Dinner Dance**

Nutley And Belleville News Are Represented On Committee

Charles W. Linfante, 78 Sunset avenue, Newark, was elected chairman of the North Jersey American Legion Committee, which is arranging plans for the dinner and dance to be given in honor of National Commander Henry L. Stevens Jr., of the American Legion to this city. The affair will be held in the Newark Elks Club, on Saturday evening, March 5 at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Linfante is a member of Newark Post 10 and Past County Commander of the Essex County Committee.

Others named were vice-chairman Raymond Bray, Nutley 70; secretary, Peter Cohen, Newark 10; treasurer, Gustav Modersohn of Irvington 16. Reservations can either be made through Mr. Cohen, 11 Hill street or to Mr. Modersohn, Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark.

Mr. Linfante appointed his committee chairmen which include: speakers, Judge Richard Hartshorne and John E. Cash, East Orange 73; music, Victor C. Bleecker, Bloomfield 20; publicity, John H. Laux, Newark Post 10; banquet, Halsey Stickel, East Orange 73; program, Milton F. Ludlow, Fraternity 101, Mr. Bleecker and Mr. Hobart Lockett of East Orange; ushers, Edward Ruete, Bloomfield; refreshments, Dr. John N. Pannullo, Newark Post 10; seating, Mr. Lockett; budget, Harold Maxfield, First N. J. Infantry 180, Robert Taggart, East Orange, John Kirk, Fraternity and Mr. Cohen; flowers and badges, Henry L. Williams, Verona, Gustav Schmidt, Millburn; reception, Walter Walbecher, Irvington, Donald Perry, Maplewood, William Werner of 129 Highfield William R. Cohen, Newark, Emery

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Superintendent Of Elections Issues Statement On Two Assembly Bills

The introduction in the present | tered. Legislature of Assembly Bills No. 4 4.—With the advent of permanent and No. 6 providing for the elimin- registration the office assumed addation of the office of Superindendent ed potency in the protection of the of Elections prompts me to call your ballot box since it then became posattention to a few of the numerous sible to check the registration lists reasons, I could present why these throughout the year with the result measures should enlist your opposi- that advance preparation of the tion. As a part of an economy pro- challenge and strike-out list could gram this proposed legislation is a be made with definite exactness. In more subterfuge for it is utterly im- 1927, before permanent registration possible for any agency properly to became operative, the challenge list discharge the duties prescribed by numbered 7,921 names. At the Genlaw for the protection of the ballot eral Election in 1931 it numbered hox in counties of the first class at 71,125 names. any saving under existing costs. This is not a personal issue with me but tion resulted in doubling the numit is directly a matter of vital con- ber of registered voters and thereby cern to the voters of Hudson and Essex Counties and indirectly of no less office it served to promote the efconcern to the electorate of the entire State of New Jersey.

tempted fraudulence at the polls. The following statement of facts as they obtain in Essex County Out of a total of 333,250 registrashould carry conviction as to the im- tions at the last general election only the office. I merely quote it in conportant part the office now plays in 120 disqualified voters attempted to the service of good government and cast a ballot. clean elections:

act of the Legislature in 1923 as an scutative suffrage. Permanent regis- offices in the defeat of such perniindependent agency with centralized tration has served to accomplish that authority and responsibility to purge purpose but the electorate will fail tion represent. the registration lists and police the to remain representative coincident

2.—The set-up was designed to tion and surveillance now exercised supplant the authority and displace at the polls under the present systhe activities at the polls of both tem. The estimated expenditures for the prosecutor's deputies and the this system for the current fiscal Municipal police.

3.—To discontinue the office resents the cost of guaranteeing the would automatically restore a pub- integrity of the ballot box to a populicly repudiated system for the pre- lation of approximately 800,000-a vention and detection of fraudulent per capita levy of less than ten cents. registration and balloting with all the evils of colonization and such tor Joseph G. Wolber, as Chairman of corrupt practices as that system fos- the Eelection Law Revision Commis-

to justify it. Yet, on the other hand,

the charge made by one driver that

In looking back over motor vehi-

de legislation, one can find evidence

that the law-makers themselves con-

that horns be blown at every inter- | fect.

section. Highways were, and to some

extent, still are dotted with signs

We are rapidly getting away from

Vehicle and traffic autthorities have

learned that sounding the horn is

rot a sufficient protection against

danger; that excessive use of the

car's warning device is an unmiti-

It is a lesson that the motorist

also might learn to good advantage.

Blowing the horn never broke a traf-

fic tie-up and the mere fact of mak-

as slowing down to a pace that will

There are, however, times when

look these occasions when the actual

need for a warning exists.

use of the horn is imperative. Un-

permit one to stop his car quickly.

effective in preventing an accident at all.

gated nuisance in many cases.

the other failed to blow his horn.

in mishap cases we consistently hear driving.

llarold G.Hoffman.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

which proclaim: "Danger, Sound of changes that have taken place in

fortunately for safety, some of the out what is wrong with respect to

most inveterate horn-blowers over- giving audible signals.

It may be assumed that one should of the individual motorist.

sion, in 1929, the superintendent's Three-Day Bazaar office was referred to as "the right arm of the election law," and "the constituted police force and detective bureau" on which "is imposed the onus for honest elections." The report further states:

"We found that although the office were consolidated with that of Commissioner (of registration), there would still have to be an officer and a whole force vested with the powers and charged with the duties now residing or placed upon the Superintendent; that the saving in expense, if any, would be negligible; that by whatever name called, the officer and the force would be necessary *** We therefore kept the offices distinct, deeming that responsibility for this most important work should be definitely fixed and sharply focused upon the one person responsible. The duplication of work has been removed; the overlap-

ping eliminated." The above summation was made by a bi-partisan legislative commission six years after the creation of firmation of my contention and it is and novelties. in view of the facts I have presented 6. - Representative government and of the findings of the Commiscious legislation as the Bills in ques-

Very respectfully yours, A. H. RACHLIN, Superintendent of Elections of Essex County.

SANCTA MARIA

(Continued from Page One)

clothes, fuel and money when occa-

sion demanded it. Rev. Joseph Kelly, pastor and and pleasing address, assured the daughters of his hearty cooperation at all times as did Rev. John Nelligan, curate, who always attends the initiatory and installation ceremon-

ald, of Arlington; John A. Breen, 20, is as follows: Principals, Charles

Mrs, Catherine Herkness. Although among the oldest of the never pass another car traveling in regulations applying to the operation the same direction without warning Emile Chartrand, Miss Evelyn Griel- Ruth Schwieker, Henry Holst, Ralph of motor vehicles, those governing the overtaken driver of one's ap- ly, Mrs. Mary Brohal, Mrs. Kathryn Schaumann, Ray Haythorne, Jean the use of the horn seem to have pro- proach. Women drivers seldom fail S. Ward and James Sheridan. Dancduced something less than a perfect to do this. Strangely enough, they ing followed.

belief that there is too much evidence presents only intelligent compliance dies at the guest table and reposing Dingwall, Charles Smith, George in the Grand Regent's bouquet was a | Shaw, A. S. Ackerman, Robert Kid- | SIX large room, all improvements. brooch of platinum set with dia-There is a correct time to sound, monds and sapphires.

posed of Miss Florence Kelly, chair- Sheard, Chris Peterson, Ruth Schwieman; Miss Mae Doyle, secretary; ker, Lily Hantala, Helen Price, Lois ductive in reducing the number of misses Teresa Salmon and Loretta acidents. The signal should be giv-Dunleavy; music, Mrs. John Westtributed to the present unsatisfactory en after one has pulled out to pass, condition regarding motor car horn but considerably before the front-of lake; printing, Mrs. Thomas Mac-Nair and Mrs. George Hacker, ashis machine is even with the rear of In the earliest days some commu- the other. It simply is a matter of sisted by Mr. Chartrand, decoranities even went so far as to insist giving the warning time to take ef-

Guests were present from Arlington, Bergenfield, Bloomfield, Teanals should be increased as a result neck, Westfield, Lyndhurst, Harrison, Kearny, Jersey City, New York, horn design and location in the last Newark, Elizabeth, Franklin Furfew years. Horn tones have been nace, Dover, Plainfield, Nutley, Pasthis sort of thing, however. 'Motor modulated and their directional ef- saic, Paterson, Edgewater and Ruthfect increased as a result of being erford. The Court extends thanks to the Rosery, for palms, and to J. Emile Chartrand for decorating and making the silver numbers and insignia. The decorations were the Court colors of purple and gold that than many drivers seem to realize. A sudden loud blast usually defeats formed a center piece of a large its own purpose. Instead uof being crown with silver numerals 25 above a calm notification of the approach it. Miniature baskets containing of another car, its effect is to startle nuts and candy were of the same deing a noise indicating one's approach the object of the warning. Such a sing and colors. Officers of the court to an intersection is not nearly so signal sometimes is worse than none are Grand Regent Miss E. Cousins; Vice Grand Regent, Mrs. Thom-

Laws regarding horn use hardly as Lukowiak; Mrs. Corwin Stickney should be necessary. Every motorist Prophetess, Miss Florence Kelly lecqualified to drive a motor car should turer; Miss Veronica Barnes, historihave intelligence enough to figure an; Miss Mae Doyle, financial secretary; Miss Agness Doyle, Treasurer; Miss Grace Jordan, Monitor, Miss Betty Ford, sentinel; Miss George ly for a bit of attention on the part Lonergan, organist, and trustees, Miss Teresa Salmon, Mrs. Thomas

Concluded Saturday At St. Peter's Hall

All Articles Were Disposed Of Before Closing

Time

The three-day bazaar for benefit of St. Peter's Church, closed Saturday evening with the disposition of all the articles. Thursday night a eard party was held in honor of Father Kelly. The dance Friday evening Bell. 2-4200 was in honor of Father Nelligan.

Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, cards were played and supper followed, served by Mrs. George Barnett, assisted by Mrs. Patrick Gelshen, Mrs. Michael McCann, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Donnelly and Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak.

Among the major articles disposed of were gold, silver dinner sets, coal, lamp-clocks, blankets, quilts, spreads

Among the purchasers were J. Doran, Newark; Mrs. Klein, Newark; 1.—The office was created by an can be attained only through repression that I seek to enlist your good Maurice Donnelly, John Sullivan, John Gormley, Mrs. James Neary, FIVE ROOMS, all improvements Cora Colston, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. James Jordan, Mrs. Clarence Hickman, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. George Verian, Mrs. Edward Doherty, James Salmon, Jean Mac Nair, 'Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Walter Garvey, Miss Margaret Flynn Mrs. Joseph Hahn, and many others, too numerous to mention.

Cast Announced For Craftsmen's Comedy

chaptain, during his very interesting "Up And Up" To Be Shown Here Next Friday And Saturday

The cast for the Belleville Crafts- ONE FLAT, five rooms, bath and Others at the guest table were: men's comedy, "Up and Up," which District Deputy Mrs. Alice Mc Don- will be presented February 19 and who with the late Edward Butler Yocum, Edward Pratt, Capt. G were instrumental in organizing Goertz, Mrs. Charles Yocum, Harry Belleville Court; Thomas McVeigh, Weeks, Jr., Loretta Neblett, George Nutley; Judge Thomas Meaney, Jer- Baumann, Edwin Hyde, Chester Day, sey City; and Past Grand Regent, Harold B. Hayward, Russell Reinhardt. Elmer Reiss. Mark 'Main, La-Solos were rendered by Dr. Joseph | verne Alston, Stuart McAleese, Mal-Carey and Miss Marie Carey, J. colm Schaumann, Robert Banta,, Davis, Bus Proven, Ernest Bauertraffic condition. There is a general are criticized for it and yet it re-The banquet committee was com- | Lampmann, William Beers, Sidney Havthorne, Eleanor Rautler, Peggy McAleese, Bus Proven, Malcolm Schaumann, Wallace R. Shaw, Robert Glenn, William Glenck, Ernest Bauerlein, Louis E. Rau., Sam Shaw, Bobby Banta, Bobby Breen, Bobby Bangert, Gregory Shaw and Donald Peterson.

> Music is in charge of George Mil ler and Leonard Ferris, Jr.; lights, Frank Bangert; stage sets, Robert Kidney; direction, Ralph Schaumann and production, Winfield Hayes.

McNair, Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrs. Isaac Harker and Mrs. George Hacker.

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WHAT PRICE PARKS?

TAX Assessor John F. Coogan, Jr., has placed before his Commissioner, Director William H. Williams of the Department of Revenue and Finance, a report on county properties, exempt from taxes in

Showing that one-tenth of Belleville area is devoted to county uses and that Belleville is carrying an unreasonable amount of tax exempt county holdings as compared to neighboring municipalities, Coogan urges action in an effort to reclaim street frontages for taxing purposes or to effect an adequate return of revenue to compensate Belleville for the amount of revenue we lose because of our loss of ratables.

When one stops to consider that county parks, golf course, and Isolation Hospital located in Belleville are for the benefit of all Essex County, it would seem that the loss of revenue should be more equally distributed.

David I. Kelly, Secretary of the Essex County Park Commission, commenting on the Newark papers' story of Coogan's report, contends that Belleville is benefited by way of increased valuations of property in the vicinity of the county parks.

We do not attempt to disagree with Mr. Kelly's statement as to the increased valuations park property has made in other sections of the county otherwise. It is to our interest, therefore, to find, and prevent where posbecause we are not familiar with those conditions, but we do say that park sible, the causes. . . property in Belleville has not been a great factor in raising values in such vicinities.

As a matter of fact such residential sections as Clearman place, Rossmore place, Greylock parkway and others most remote from park influence are among our most valuable residential properties.

Belleville avenue does not reflect this increased valuation despite the fact that the south side of this main artery from Parkside drive to Franklin avenue is devoted entirely to park purposes.

Union avenue, north of Belleville avenue, without this park influence Belleville of being able to tax both sides of Union avenue.

Park properties are not the only means of increasing values—fine highadding to the town's income.

Belleville avenue with its heavy traffic does not now make a most desirable residential location and yet were it turned into a business zone, it would be handicapped as business property, not having residences in the area south of Belleville avenue, while residences north of Belleville avenue are limited as the County Golf Course occupies the territory from Garden avenue to Franklin avenue about 600 feet north of Belleville avenue.

It can hardly be claimed that the Isolation Hospital increases values of property adjacent to it.

Efforts to relieve Belleville in its economic crisis have all been internal in nature, such as cutting salaries and reducing expenses. Coogan's plan offers a way where we can help ourselves without sacrifice or hardship to any of our citizens.

Already we have heard some say "It can't be done." If all officials

took this attitude and merely filled there positions in a routine manner following the course of least resistance, Belleville might just as well take a back seat and be satisfied with it. We believe the project to be logical. If Belleville cannot afford this

loss of taxable property, surely some relief would be within reason.

It is purely a taxpayers' problem, perhaps too difficult for any one man to accomplish but, a united, intelligent battle for relief might prove

Those who have been most interested in reducing budgets such as bankers who finance Belleville and industrial groups, and taxpayers' associations, should certainly join forces with our officials to place Belleville in a better financial position by increasing its income.

SURPLUS GOVERNMENTS

IN a recent address at Camden, Dr. Harley L. Lutz, director of the Tax Survey Commission, put his finger on one major cause of high government costs. There are too many municipalities, he said, and few will dispute the dictum. We are suffering from an overdose of home rule. It may be gratifying to local pride to boast of its independence, but it is no boon to the taxpayers' pocketbook. New Jersey has more counties than are really necessary for governmental purposes, and every county has a superfluity of townships and other municipalities. There was some excuse for numerous subdivisions in days when means on intercommunication were few and slow, but in these times of good roads and motor cars distance means othing. Every county and every one of the countless subdivisions has its wn government and its own taxing authority. A dozen sets of costly governments prey upon the taxpayers where one would amply suffice, multiplying costs beyond all reason.

Bergen county is the outstanding horrible example, Bergen is not such a large county so far as area is concerned, but it has within its borders no fewer than seventy individual municipalities, each with a separate set of officials and each empowered to use the taxing authority to pay for whatever extravagant and needless projects its officials may agree upon. The county is fairly compact and thickly populated. At the outside a dozen municipalities would answer every need and save the taxpayers millions of dollars. Essex has twenty-two municipalities and could easily get along with less than half that many. Monmouth has fifty, Morris thirty-eight and Union twenty. The people are taxed heavily to support scores of local governments that have no justification for their existence beyond a desire for prestige and a misguided local pride,

In the present revolt of taxpayers little attention has been given to this source of their woes, but it is by no means a minor one. A movement for consolidations would be a sensible one.

-Newark Sunday Call.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



FEWER DAYS AND SHORTER HOURS

EPRESSIONS cannot last forever," we are told. During their period, however, they are the cause of much loss, financial and

The most unfortunate feature of an era of poor business is the influence which it has on employment. Millions of men who are willing and er's first words no doubt were, "Let able to work are deprived of their means of subsistence. This is a rank me see my baby." injustice. What causes it?

A certain new machine is invented. This can do the work of many men, requiring the care of but two or three. What is the result? Several hundred men are forced out-to look in vain for new positions. In vain, because all the other large employers are adopting the new methods.

What does the manufacturer gain by all this? He has cut down on is considered just as valuable as Belleville avenue with the advantage to his overhead, but still finds himself in a position where large profits are not feetly proper in those days. possible. Why? Because there are countless people, who, because of unemployment, are unable to buy. The selling price of the product is then ways, building of fine homes and apartment buildings, make for values; also cut—but even then, the number of buyers is comparatively small—and the petent and lazy and permitted pupils percentage of profit is still smaller.

> The income of the establishment is then so reduced that dividends are insignificant, and a partial, or perhaps complete shut-down, with failure looming ahead, is the order of the day.

What is the remedy for this economic ill? It is a suggestion against which level headed business men will not fight-FEWER DAYS AND SHORTER HOURS AT A LIVING WAGE, at least. This will result in a more general employment, thereby increasing the number of buyers This larger demand will cause the company to prosper.

The new leisure thus afforded will also benefit many industries. Employed people seek amusement during their off-hours. Motion pictures, automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes and countless others become near-necessities. The producers of these prosper, and give business to many others, a comically awkward way. The prosperity cycle is completed.

It is only by serious consideration of these proposals that an almost fool-proof employment and business situation may be found.

PUZZLE CORNER

Puzzle solvers: For the past few weeks you have been offered puzzles that have been child's play. But not so this week. Don your thinking caps, grab some paper, sharpen your Dixon No. 1 and go to it.

Here 'tis: There were three railroad men, brakeman, conductor and engineer; their names were Robinson, Jones and Smith. There were three passengers too. They were, MR. Robinson, MR. Jones and MR. Smith.

Remember those names and then read these seven statements:

- 1. Mr. Robinson lives in Buffalo.
- 1. The conductor lives half way between Buffalo and Chicago.
- 3. Mr. Jones earns \$500 a year.
- 4. The conductor's nearest neighbor who is a passenger earns three times as much as the conductor.
 - 5. The conductor's namesake lives in Chicago.
 - 6. Smith beats the brakeman in a billard game.
 - 7. What is the engineer's name?

Now then puzzle solvers, get the old brain working and see what you

Be sure to give your deductions when giving your answer and don't be discouraged. Here's luck!

Solution to last week's puzzle: Fifty-six.

PUZZLE WINNERS The solvers of last week's puzzle

Louis Zuckerman, Rudolph Ruff, Jr., Fred Thron, Jay Hacker, Rob- Editor News: ert Joiner, Jr., Paul Thompson, Burman Stitt, Marian Kantor, Carolyn Wittman, James Tracey.

The above will call at the News Office for their tickets for the Capitol ing fine weather. Met Mr. and Mrs.

Beta Meeting

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Beta Chapter, Delta Theta, was held at the home of James J. Casey, Jr., Tuesday evening,

The State Board of Archons meet at the home of Frank Martin of Psi,

The next meeting will be held at the home of John Shepherd next Tuesday evening.

S.O.S. FOR VERNER Clearwater, Florida.

February 5, 1932.

I did not receive any paper of January 29 issue. Kindly send me a copy as I want to keep posted with the doings of the town. We are hav-John DeGraw. They are here for a

> Regards to all, VERNER W. FORGIE. Box 84, Clearwater, Florida

Ed's Note: Sorry, Verner, every copy but one was sold. Maybe some reader will come to the rescue and send you one. We can't keep pace with circulation.

Use The Classified Ads

HIGHLIGHTS and **HEADLINES** By LILLIAN THOMAS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN No Gabriel heralded his birth. His moth- literature know that the day of the

Was named after his grandfather who was killed and scalped by the

His father sold farm and homestead for ten barrels of whiskey and twenty dollars in cash. A customary transaction and regarded as per-

His first school teacher was incomto do as they pleased.

questioned his integrity.

ionable; careless, but not slovenly, ligion must have its victor and its Didn't shine in "polite" society and vanquished, but Doctor Cotton exoften experienced true humility.

Used to make people laugh by shrugging his shoulders, elevating his eyebrows and depressing his lips in

As President of the United States he has been hated, despised maligned, above all other men living. But when he visited Richmond the shouts cessful Edward A. Filene of Boston. of the colored people rang through

"Hurrah, Hurrah! President Linkum hab come!"

Bon Voyage Party

or at a bon voyage party at the home of Miss Esther Kaltman of South Orange Tuesday night. Miss Simon

"Faith rules the world" and what

its monotony-

to brighten its

drab places; to

make us keep on living and

doing our part

in the scheme of Life. In

times of stress

when our out-

look is dimmed or distorted by

the turn of

human events;

the

when

a dreary uninteresting world it would be without the attribute of

are so heavy that we are sure there

is no "silver lining" behind them, and, when life's roadway seems in-

creasingly difficult; what clarifies our vision and permits us to penetrate

the gloom to see the bright sun shin-ing beyond; gives us that thrill which comes with the joy of living;

These are days when our faith is often sorely tried but also the time

when faith in our Creator, our Country and our fellow man was never more imperative; and the strength of that faith will surely

why, naught but our faith.

be vindicated.

God?" (Thomas Y. Crowell).

so-called scientific arguments for materialism. They may be delighted to discover sixteeen famous scientists who will help uphold their counter-arguments. There is also the oldfashioned atheist who has been so busy upholding "science" that he will be terribly shocked to discover how ployers.

The writers in this symposium intive answer to his question.

means precise. Clean, but never fash- the 'battle' between science and re- Br-r-r-r-! a reconciliation in which each side ments of the other.

Production For The Masses

book called "Successful Living In This machine Age," by the very suc-This book, however, is not about Mr. Filene. It is about you and mo; What mass production is doing to us and what we can do with it.

In Mr. Filene's Language, mass Miss Pearl Simon of 222 Ralph come aware that these terms necesstreet, this town, was guest of hon-sarily imply each other, will we realsailed yesterday on the S. S. Cale- duce and to distribute to all humanidonia for a cruise through the West ty the things which humanity, with its new-found power can now be or-

As a physician of more than thirty

instances of the value

years active practice, we have seen

of faith and also many cases whose

faith has been misapplied, causing much suffering and keen disappoint

ment. In the problem of sickness, a

certain amount of faith is very necessary. Faith that the doctor is

going to cure us and faith in our-selves so that we can co-operate with

him. We must not leave everything

works is dead," and we must keep on doing as well as trusting. This is the great fault with our so-called faith-cures; the individual believes blindly and takes no heed of scienti-

fic developments to aid him in the treatment of his disease. We must

have our "works" along with our faith and then the combination is

ideal. Don't depend too much on

faith but when you are sick, go to

the doctor and have faith in him

and he'll do everything that you

co-operate with you.

case requires and work with you and

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About Books by Cyrus Wood.

"We are closer to the first cause, and the purpose back of creation than we have ever been. , The door is ajar. It will swing back when all of us, philosophers, scientists, and religionists, submerge our prejudices in a universal desire to know the truth." So says Dr. Edward H. Cotton in the conclusion to his symposium in which sixteen scientists discuss the

question, "Has Science Discovered

Of course, those who have been religiously reading their scientific cock-sure materialist has passed. But many of us have had other things to do. I have in mind certain churchmen who have been busy answering far the scientists have run away from

clude Einstein. Millikan, Huxley, enumeration of chapter heads. Political

In matters of dress was by no! There are some who believe that

Simon & Schuster have recently

production becomes "production for the masses," and only when we beize the potentialities of the machine. "The purpose of business," he says, "is to get wealth to people-to pro-

ganized to make only if it can be organized to buy and use them." But if everybody must buy and use things, everybody must be creatively employed in profitable production. High wages and low prices become imperative if mass production is to succeed. Himself an employer of thousands, Mr. Lilene makes this point neatly when he says, "If workers would work for next to nothing they would certainly be able to buy next to nothing, and their employers, being able to sell next to nothing would very soon cease to be em-

The book abounds in paragraphs which should be quoted, but I shall have to be content with the prosaic Jeans, and Eddington. They do not ties, world peace, religion, advertis-Engaged in all out-door sports and agree with each other, but that ing, and eduction are only a few of usually was acknowledged judge of could hardly be expected. It is en- the subjects treated, and it is pertinthe games. The other boys never ough for Doctor Cotton's purpose ent to add, that in Mr. Filene's that they unite in giving an affirma- bands, economics is far from a 'dis-

ods of doing away with their friends presses the not-too-fantastic hope of will find a few new ideas in "The Capital City Mystery." Its author. will profit by the splendid achieve- J. H. Wallis, is a former newspaper man who has spent considerable time. in Washington, D. C., the locale of his story. He introduces us to a group of diplomats, artists, publishpublished an unusually provocative ers and society women, who have been invited to Sunday night supper by the wife of a wealthy congressman. As the guests are arriving the congressman mysteriously disappears and when he fails to return, Inspector Jacks, a detective, is called from New York to investigate. An assortment of murders follow and Jacks, true to detective story technique, finally apprehends the ingenious culprits. The book is one of the Dutton Clue Mysteries, which means that at a point when all of the clues have been presented, the publishers insert a "Stop" page. The reader is then invited to formulate his own solution before going on with the story. In this instance I feel that the page might well have been introduced in an earlier chapter.

Uneasy Lies The Head

Realizing that the sales of their book, "Hitlerism" might be greatly affected should Hitler be killed before its publication, The Mohawk Press have insured the German lea er for \$5,000.

No American insurance company would issue a policy, as two attempts have already been made on the gentleman's life. But Lloyds, of London, agreed to issue a policy which would cover one month, for which they charged a premium of \$50.

Better Late Than Never

"Perhaps my own existence, as the fifth of eight children," writes Clarence Darrow in his autobiography, "The Story Of My Life," "is one reason why I have never been especially enthusiastic about keeping others from being born; whenever I hear people discussing birth-control I always remember that I was the fifth." The Scribners published Darrow's autobiography February 5.

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February 28th, the annual Congre-

the membership of the church. All

All women invited. .

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL Rev. O. Bell Close.

Sunday, 11 A. M .- "The Touch-

8 P. M.—United Scout Services when all Scout leaders and Troops Friendly Society, but the Associates of Belleville will be expected to at- and members attended the church tend. The program will be as fol-service in a body. The officers elected

Prelude, Scout oath and laws, L. A. Graves, assistant scout commissioner and scout master, Troop No. 50; America; Scripture Reading, Charles Mudd, Troop No. 50; Cornet ing secretary, Miss Verna Lyons; Solo, John James, Troop No. 88; member delegate, Miss Nancy Miller Prayer, Harvey Brumbach, Troop No. 4; Offertory, Battle Hymn of the Republic; Address, Dyer Jones, Chief Scout Executive, Orange Mountain Council; Onward Christian Soldiers; Scoutmaster's Benediction, Harry ing dressing as children. Miss Fran-Brunmbach, Assistant Scout Commissioner; Taps, Frank Schleicher, Troop No. 50.

Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Leader, Richard Bruegman, Topic: "What Jesus Teaches About Faithfulness."

Thursday at which time the following officers were elected to serve for the second year with the exception of Mrs. E. W. Freeman, who last year was secretary of literature and this year will take the office of treasurer in place of Mrs. John Gibson, who the church. President, Mrs. E. B. Collard; first vice president, Mrs. G. Rae Lewis: second vice president and secretary of Stewardship, Mrs. Frank Boyd; recording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Stewart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David H. Moss; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Freeman; treasurer of contingent fund, Mrs. F. C. Ochsner; secretary of missionary education, Miss Margaretta Gedney; secretary of associate members, Mrs. H. C. Ruding; secretary of National Missions and Overseas Hospital Sewing, Mrs. J. Hamill; secretary of Young People's work, Mrs. O. Bell Close; secretary of sewing for Newark Presbyterian Hospital, Mrs. W. H. Stone.

The Woman's Guild held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at which time the new officer were elected for the year and will be announced later. The speaker was Mrs. O. Bell Close; hostesses were Mrs. B. L. Rowland, Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Mrs. E. E. Pelz and Mrs. H. V. Pumyea. All guild members are asked to save all their old gold and will hear later as to its

The February group wishes to thank all those who helped make the Ada Bessie Swan sandwich demonstration such a success and the

The Fewsmith candy booth committee for the bazaar are having a Good sale Saturday, February 13, every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 rom 2 until 5 in the church s There will be cold cuts, hot covered dishes, cakes and pies on sale ,so come and buy your dinner. Mrs. W. W. Stewart will be in charge sumed. It will immediately precede assisted by Mrs. Edward Eska, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. Walter Krumbeck, Mrs. H. J. Landis, Mrs. Walter Warrick, Mrs. R. L. Stivers, Mrs. Fred Holland, Mrs. Wayne Parmer and Mrs. William Bain.

A George Washington Tea will be given Tuesday, February 16 at the Manse, 19 Tiona avenue, by the Missionary Society, from 2 to 4:30. The Parlor. program will be in charge of Mrs. William Crombie and Mrs. W. H. Stone. 'Mrs. J. M. Hamill, Mrs. F. L. Boyd and Mrs. E. L. Tallman will be in charge of refreshments. A most enjoyable afternoon is prom-

The Deacons and Men's Club are all prepared to greet a large crowd Friday evening to their relief social at which time Miss Dorothy Palmer will be present with some of her pupils to give some exhibition dancing after which all may enter into an evening of pleasure. The admission will be canned goods and clothing to aid those in distress.

The Fewsmith household booth for the bazaar March 10 and 11 is having a card party February 17 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Osborne, 20 Tiona avenue, and is hoped a good crowd will come. ables will be reserved by getting in touch with Mrs. Osborne or her co-chairman, Mrs. D. H. Moss, 203 Washington avenue. Awards will be made and refreshments served.

All the committees are working hard to help make the bazaar a huge success and it is hoped it will be well patronized by the town. One can be assured of buying an excellent dinner both nights, also many attractive and practical articles from

any of the various booths. The Men's Club have some very elaborate plans under way for their second annual banquet Friday, February 26 at 7 P. M. in the church school room. Watch for further an-

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector. 1st Sunday in Lent. Holy Com-

munion at 7:45. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11

Sermon topic "Simple Service.

Evening Prayer and sermon

7:45, topic "The Christian Life In The Light Of Lent."

Wednesday being Ash Wednesday there was no meeting of the Girls last week are: Chairman, Miss Ruth vited to the services of the Old L. Williamson; vice-chairman, Miss Church.

Alice Miller; recording secretary. Miss Marion Ainsworth; correspond-The 6th Birthday of the local

Branch of the G. F. S. will be celebrated on next Wednesday evening with a "Kiddie Party," Those attendces M. Williamson and her Sophomore group are in charge of the affair, and of the other meetings in February. Each person attending the party is asked to bring a ten cent larticle as a gift to exchange with some one else, Mrs. George A. Kel-The Woman's Missionary Society some one else. Mrs. George A. Kelheld their monthly meeting last of her Association will extend the quarterly Diocesan Council meeting of the Girl's Friendly Society, at Trinity House, Newark, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar Guild will be held in the resigned due to other activities in club room of the parish house on Monday evening. The directress Mrs. J. Harry Edwards will preside,

At the Thursday evening Lenten Service next week, the preacher will be Rev. J. Fred Hamblin, rector of St. John's Church, Newark.

The Vestry will meet at the parish house, on Friday evening of next

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

Sunday, 9:30 A. M. - Church School. J. Henry Stier, superintend-

10:45 A. M .- Morning Worship Rev. Edgar M. Compton. 7 P. M.—Epworth League. Everett

Smith, president. 8 P. M .- Evening Hour of Wor-

ship. Rev. Compton. Wednesday, 8 P. M. - Mid-week praise and prayer service led by the

pastor. Friday, 8 P. M .- Choir rehearsal, Mrs. Ysbrand Bregmann, director. At the Communion Service last Sunday morning, the following children were received into Preparatory

Membership: Elizabeth Slater, Alice Welch, Melvina Albroe, Catherine Brown, Elsie Brown, Mae Brown, Lillian Selover. Norman Selover, Joseph Caskey, Wilbur Cameron, Joseph Cassidy, Edgar splendid cooperation was appreciat- Huizer, George Johnson, Wesley Konrad, Wilfred Potis, James Sven-

son, Donald Peterson, Louis Rau. They will meet with the pastor hool until Easter Sunday when they will be received into full membership.

Beginning next Sunday morning, the sermon for children will be rethe regular sermon.

The official Board of the Church met last evening in the home of Robert Louer, 82 Adelaide Street.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary is ponsoring a card party to be given in the Recreation House, Friday evening, February 26. The proceeds will go towards furnishing the Ladies

On Sunday evening, February 21 the first of a series of Washington Bicentennial Programs will be given

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Bible Study and Prayer-Twes lay, 7:45 P. M. Junior Choir-Thursday, 7 P. M. Young People's Chorus-Thurs-

lav. 8 P. M. Deacons-First Tuesday. Trustees-First Monday. Men's Club-Second Monday. Ladies' Auxiliary-First and Third

hursdays. World Wide Guild-First Third Mondays. Teachers' Conference-First Mon-

Sunday Services, February 14. Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Rev. Andrew P. Slabey of the staff of the International Seminary will ave charge of the service.

B. Y. P. U. 7:00 P. M. Leader, Miss Helen Hageman. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. Sernon, "Wide Margins."

The Ladies Auxiliary of Grace Baptist church will hold its Missionary meeting, February 25, instead of February 18, on account of the Col- open Bible in hand, calling out Gosonial dinner to be given by the Ladies February 19. The meeting will be Broadway? It was the same Winheld at the home of the president Mrs. George Weirich of 206 Linden eternal truths by preaching them avenue, and will be an all day session. from an open coffin. Bandages will be rolled for the Mission and Hospital in China. Mrs. people have been amazed to see a Sunday school meets at 9:45 each Weirich will serve luncheon to those uniformed Salvationist on his knees at forty cents

Main and Rutgers Streets Rev. John A. Struyk

Friday, 8 P. M. Minstrel Show at gational gathering is held. A dinner Treasure" in which he showed Christ he chapel. The young people in at 6:30 P. M. by the Consistory of the as the supreme treasure. After the charge. Admission is 35c. Everybody church. Fine music. Good fellowship, lecture games were played and re-Be sure to see it.

Sunday, February 14th-9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classisoon as possible. Mr. Walter Price ses fo rall ages. H. L. Sturges, Super-1 is in charge of the dinner.

intendent. 10:50 A. M .- Morning Preaching Service. The Pastor will speak on Broadway at Carteret street, Newark "The Church of God." You are in-

7 P. M .- Senior C .E. Devotional Meeting in the chapel. Capt. Shackelforth will have charge of this service. All young people are invited.

7:45 P. M .- Popular evening service, Harry W. Murphy of New York years in Hell's Kitchen." You will will have his popular book with him. Ition of Christ's Priesthood." Get your friends to hear him. Wednesday, 8 P. M .- Every Wed-

nesday evening a Lenten service will be held during the six weeks of suffering of Jesus Christ. An offering of the Newark Zone at a zone rally is received at these services. Every- held in the parish house, 100 Grafton hody cordially invited

with "The Test of Divine Sonship." 7:45 P. M.—The sermon will be a discourse on "The Letter to the Church of Ephesus."

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

10:15 A. M .- The sermon will deal

11:30 A. M.-12:30 P. M. Sunday School. Lenten services will be held every

will speak. His subject will be "25 Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock during Lent. The general subject of want to hear this rare character. He the Lenten sermons is "The Perfec-

The Junior Walther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church entertained the Junior Walther Leaguers Avenue, North Newark, Over sixty February 19th, the Ladies Aid Walther Leaguers were present

Wallace W. Winchell Was In Charge Of A Fifteen Day Mission In Jersey City

Lieutenant-Colonel Wallace W. I Wnichell, retired from active service in the Salvation Army, has been in charge of the Fifteen Day Mission at the Westminster Presbyterian Churen and the Summit Avenue Baptist Church in Jersey City.

The mission opened January 24 and ended February 7. Lieutenant-Colonel Winchell who

lives at 283 Little street, is well known in Belleville. On January 9, "The War Cry,"

said 'What manner of man is this?' It spoke of Winchell, who in Salvation Army circles is termed 'The Grand Old Man of the Bowery.' The comment follows:

A low-pitched voice, a deliberate tread, broad shoulders, capable hands and slightly graying hair, with these Wallace Winchell is now endowed. Yet if these words convey the impression only of the strong, silent man, watch Winchell's eyes, His eves betray him. Soft golden brown in repose, they are capable of holding fires which kindle into flame when his soul is stirred. In their hidden depths lurks a world of understanding and love, for all the weaknesses of the human race.

You have met Wallace Winchell. Lt.-Colonel in the Salvation 'Army, but equally as well as the "Bishop of the Bowery.'

Years ago-perhaps fifty-the little town of Charlotte, Mich., smiled prank, and joined the Salvation Ar-

Amusement changed to amazement however, when, in a loud voice and with much fervor, he prayed in the open air, "Lord, put me as near the gates of Hell as You possible can, so that I may pull sinners back before they are lost eternally." That longing for souls has typified the career of Wallace Winchell ever since. His prayer was answered, and for fortyfive years he has been seeking and winning the worst and most sinful

His exploits extraordinary

umbered by the score. Here he is on his knees in a subway train, praying a man into the Kingdom, heedless of the crowds surging close around. There he is out at midnight, carrying a drunken man for blocks on a stretcher, for his great compassion will not leave him in the gutter. Praying in prisons, preaching in saloons, winning the confidence and respect of the worst men in town until the dwellers of the most wicked street in the world love him and call him, the Bishop of the Bowery. .

He lived the Founder's injunction, 'Go for souls, and go for the worst.' What was his inspiration? When sked, he replies definitely, if paradoxically, "The Cross is the attrac-

Conversion meant joining The Salvation Army for young Winchell. It also meant leaving home, for his parents, were furious that such a disgrace should fall on the family. Brickhats and rotten eggs were the usual treatment accorded The Salvation Army, but nothing daunted, he donned his uniform and continned to attend the local high school.

It was the freedom from convention and disregard for public opinion that first attracted him to The Salthe spirit of aggressive Christianity, for daring exploits and extraordinary methods have characterized him eve

Who has not heard of the Army Colonel, who walked the length and breadth of the Great White Way, pel truths to the swirling crowds on chell who, one night, emphasized

Thousands of New York business desiring it at the nominal price of on the sidewalk, eyes closed, fervently praying.

As a young Field Officer, his halls were crowded to capacity to see such startling events as "The burning of the devil," and "The prize fight of

The citizens of Chicago turned out in thousands to witness a parade of Salvationists, clad in huge wooden barrels, each bearing a flamboyant and arresting announcement of a forthcoming meeting, and excitement ran high when some of the men fell on the icy pavement and were unable tor rise, because of their bulky attire. Needless to say there was a full hall that night.

Old soldiers of such famous corps as New York 1, Chicago 1, then the Princess Rink, Milwaukee 1, and a dozen towns in Michigan, recall with a sigh and a tear the "good old days," when Wallace Winchell was in command, and carried on the war with such singularly successful, if inusual, methods.

. From corps work to several appointments on Headquarters he carried over his fiery enthusiasm, and after a period of intensive training in London, under the Founder, took up the work in which we like most of all to think of him, for it seems a part of his very being-the Men's

There is something in Wallace Winchell's sympathetic approach, some special quality of understanding in his manner that makes him beloved and trusted by the sinful and destitute. Unafraid he can enter the indulgently when one of its more darkest haunts of sin, denounce the adventurous sons tried yet another proprietor as a sinner, fall upon his good unto them that wait for Him, es and pray for his conversion. Murderer, cut-throat, felon and forger own him as their one friend, the only man who cares what happens to them, the only person who has ever prayed for them or tried to help

The citizens of the Bowery were one day startled to see the Army man wielding the brushes of a little bootblack. On his knees he rubbed and scrubbed at the soiled shoes of that great throng of men, proving conclusively that his one aim was to do

good in a simple and humble spirit. But it is not necessary to demonstrate the spirit in which he works for although he ministers with human hands it is patent that his words and actions are inspired by a greater and higher power. His gentleness, kindness and patience have won him the love and loyalty of thousands in the slums of Jersey City and the New York Bowery district.

Imprisonment for preaching the Gospel on the streets, pursuit by angry mobs, even attempts on his life have not deterred him from his one increasing purpose-to turn men and women to God, to reclaim the lost, and to further the work of The Salvation Army.

With the voice of an orator, the mind of a deep thinker, a personality instantaneous in its appeal, what might the world not have offered Wallace Winchell? He might have become a successful politician, swaying crowds with his ready eloquence, or the preacher of a large, fashionable church and a comfortable living; newspaper man or perhaps an advertising wizard—a dozen careers could have filled with success.

But rather he chose the lowly life of a Salvation Army officer and who will doubt that the eternal records will prove that, because he did his vation Army. He must have caught duty to God and man, the Bishop of the Bowery has attained the higher heights?"

members and friends of the church Men's Club will be the guests of are urged to make reservations as Elizabeth Lutheran Men's Club at a bowling match which is to be held in their city. Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church Rev. Harry Pfunke, Pastor

Lutheran Church, Harrison, gave an

This Saturday afternoon Redeemer

illustrated lecture on "Digging for

Society will hold a tea at the chapel. Pastor Albert Menkens of St. John's

Election of Elders and Deacons by freshments were served.

Meets in Masonie Temple, Belleville, N. J. Sunday morning service, 11:15, Sunday school, 11 A. M.

"Bethany" will hold Lenten services every Friday evening at 8 0'clock at the Christ Episcopal Church, Washington avenue, near Essex

All are cordially invited to worship

Topics of Sermons During Lent: Sunday Mornings

February 14 - "Being A Chris-February 21-"The Great Life,"

February 28-"Our Refuge." March 6-"Our Faith." March 13-"Now Is The Time." March 20-"Our Offering," Friday Evenings

February 12 - "Jesus of Barah-

February 19-"Resist Not God." February 26-"Drifting Along." March 4--"Don't Delay." March 11-"Confess," March 18-"Face to Face."

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN

Niels H. Christiansen, pastor of Montgomery Presbyterian Church, preached his initial sermon at the church Sunday morning. "God's Sermon" was the subject of a pre-Lenten talk on Christian ideals in which the Christian life was characterized as an adventure in faith, success of which is dependent upon service and prayer. Wordly interests that crowd out spiritual development were classed as idols. "Whatever occupies the mind of an individual exclusively is his God," Mr. Christiansen declared. There was special music by the choir. Miss Alethea Struble sang.

An organ recital featured the evening service, when the sermon topic was "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Mrs. Mildred Molander and Joseph Coster sang a duet, and the junior choir contributed the offertory an-

The congregation had been without a regular pastor since the death of Rev. Wilson S. Phraner several

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The Golden Text is: "The Lord is to the soul that seeketh Him good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of Lord." (Lamentations 3:25

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And great multitudes came unto Him, having with them those that were lame. blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down as Jesus feet; and he healed them." (Matthew 15:30).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is more Science in the perpetual exercise of the Mind-faculties than in their loss. Lost they cannot be, while Mind remains. The apprehension of this gave sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf centuries ago, and it will repeat the wonder."

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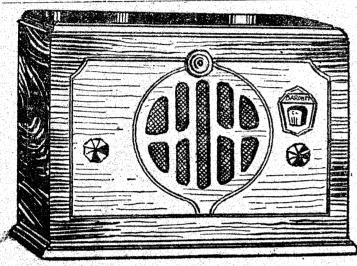
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B. P. O. Elks. Belleville Lodge No. 1123 Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks' Home.

Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M., . Meets second and fourth Wednes

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

month at Masonic Temple. Belleville Council No. 215, Sons and Daughters of Liberty Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27 Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home. K. of C. Home, 43 Rossmore place.

Belleville Council No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple.

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

Meets the first and third Thursdays in Valley Hose House, Stephen of each month at Masonic Temple, street. Joralemon street. Clan Stewart, No. 273.

Order of Scottish Claus. Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Home, Washington avenue.

Colored Welfare Council. Meets every Tuesday at the homes of the members.

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

Everyman's Bible Class Of Belleville Meets at the Masonic Temple, Jor- month.

alemon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Good American Council No. 102 Daughters of America Meets each first and third Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. Good Will Council,

Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum. Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark. Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F. Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, the first and third Mondays of each month. Alfred A. Baksecording secretary, 339 Stephen street; H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 lock Parkway, and Chester Chinsock, financial secretary, 133 Cedar

Il avenue. Harmony Lodge, No. 25 Meets first and third Monday, at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. N. G., William J. Herb; V. G., Michael Antomacci; R. S., J. George Beasley, 657 Elm street, Arlington, N. J.; F. S., Chester Chinnock; T., R., Van Z Esseltine.

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Telephone Co. Delves Into Surplus To Meet Dividend Needs

While Earnings Were Not Satisfactory Service Was Best Ever

For the second successive year the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in 1931 delved into its surplus to ter I. Barnard, president of the company, states in the annual report to stockholders made public the other

second and fourth Tuesdays of each Net telephone earnings of \$10, 608,512 amount to a return of 5.63 per cent on the average plant in service, as compared with 51.71% in 1930, and were insufficient by \$367,-458 to meet dividends.

While earnings for the year were unsatisfactory, telephone service was the best the company has ever furnished. Barnard reports, being brought to new high levels in speed and accuracy and freedom from inand accuracy and freedom from in-terruption. Handling 92.2% of all Naval Drafting local calls without error; completion of 90% of all Long Distance call: while customers held the line; re-Meets first and third Tuesdays at ducing the time for completing a Long Distance connection to 1.7 minutes, average; increasing the average time a telephone line is free from day of each month in Masonic Temnew service records chalked up dur-Meets second and fourth Mondays ing the vear.

The number of telephones in servoie showed a decrease of 2,291. At drafting includes construction, de-Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n. the close of the year the company termination of scantlings, caulking, has completed his course in practi-Meets first and third Mondays in served 685,214 telephones. During riveting and testing of the principal cal and theoretical radio and has the year to maintain this figure it members of the ship's structure, and been awarded his Diploma by the connected 172,542 telephones and Meets first and third Monday at disconnected 174,873. Telephone traffic, increased slightly during the year, averaging 2,660,000 calls a

Meets first and third Tuesdays in Construction of new plant to improve service and provide facilities at new locations was less than in the Meets in Masonic Club, Third ave two preceding years, but adequate to nue and Broadway, Newark, first assure keeping the system ready for third and fifth Fridays of each any requirement, Barnard states, and contributed to the maintenance and creation of employment both in and outside the company's organization. Meets second and fourth Wednes-The expenditure for gross construclays in Odd Fellows Hall, 711 Broad-

tion amounted to \$21,571,483. Principal items in the development program completed during the Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second year include ten new building units, located in Summit, Keyport, Newark, Meets every Thursday night in the East Orange, South Orange, Rumson. Netcong, Hopatcong, Mendham and Peapack, replacement with new equipment of the Keyport-Matawan, Woodbury, Mendham, Egg Harbor, Hightstown, Peapack; SUmmit 6, CHatham 4. ELizabeth 3 and ESsex 2 central offices; opening of a new Meets on second and fourth Fritoll center in Jersey City, and more day of each month, at 258 Washingefficient centralized information desks in Jersey City and Asbury Park. About 139,000 miles of wire Meets second and fourth Tuesdays work during the year.

Teletypewriter use increased greatly during the year, including at the close 311 machines for transmitting the written word. Of these, 257 were in private line networks of the statewide police alarm system, at airports, and in business houses, and fiftyfour others were connected to the new national teletypewriter exchange service. The latter service consists of the operation of central exchanges for teletypewriters similar to central Meets first and third Fridays on Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, office exchanges for telephones, making it possible to connect any tele-

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that employees at the close of the year were contributing to their own welfare and thereby indirectly to the well-being of New Jersey materially in the following ways: 1,783 em- Gordon Crisp To Address ployees were insured for a total of \$5,202,457 through the company's payroll deduction plan; 4,500 were depositing at the rate of \$790,440 annually in savings bank accounts under the payroll deduction plan: 8.848 were subscribing to a total of 40 147 shares of stock of the Amerimeet dividend requirements, Ches- can Telephone and Telegraph Company under the plan of authorized salary deductions; and by careful driving, employees reduced accidents to company motor vehicles approximately 10% below the results for 1930, which until 1931 were outstandingly the best results. The record showed an average of one acci- | Watt, dent per 65,000 miles of driving.

Benefits amounting to \$385,115 were paid during the year under the company's plan for employees' persions, disability benefits and death benefits.

And Design Work At Drake School

trouble to twenty-two months, a in ship-drafting and design, hither-those who desire to acquire, as nearthree months improvement; and a to unavailable in New York City, are ly as possible, a non-technical ex-20% reduction in reports of juter- now being given in addition to mech- planation of the science of ship deference on calls, are a few of the anical and architectural instruction sign. at the Drake School of Drafting. 154 Nassau street, New York City.

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ment, explanation of line drawings lated upon his achievement.

New Members Are Admitted To Young People's Fellowship

Group Sunday

Night

Nine new members were admitted to the Young Peoples Fellowship, Sunday night, at the Christ Episco-

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach officiated at the admission services, during which the following young men and women were accepted as members: Jean Patrick, Lois Elliot, Doris Jeannette Crockett, John Freer, Wellesley Earl, Lawton Cox, Arthur Bloemeke, and Robert Gil-Next Sunday night, at the regu-

lar weekly meeting of the Y. P. F. Gordon Crisp, well-known local speaker, will address the group on "Facing Realities." Mr. Crisp is a graduate of Belleville High School. elementary calculations and their ap plications to yacht design, methods of preparing new designs, and construction details.

In addition there will be a course A number of new practical courses in applied naval architecture for

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146 LITTLE STREET

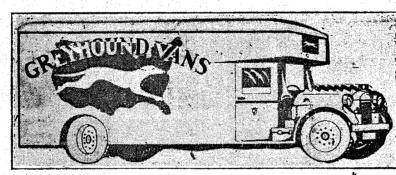
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Township of Belleville, created February 23, 1839; population 500. Changed to City of Belleville, March 22, 1876.

Incorporated as a Town under Town Act of 1895, on November 16, 1910, after being adopted by referendum on November 8, 1910. Population 9.891.

Commission Government adopted

Population: 1920-15,660. Population: 1930-26,969.

Commission Form of Government
SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, Mayor, Director of Public Affairs, 27 La. Vergne
Street; Phone Belleville 2-2052.
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Director of
Revenue and Finance, \$2 Rossmore
Place; Phone Belleville 2-1803.
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WILLIAM D. CLARK, Director of Public Safety, 121 Floyd Street; Phone
Belleville, 2-1620.
FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Director of
Parks and Public Property, 22 Cortlandt Street; Phone Belleville 2-1266.

TOWN OFFICIALS

Division of Departments Department of Public Affairs—
Bureau of Combustibles, Building Department, Poor Department, Elections, Shade Tree.
Department of Revenue and Finance—
Sinking Fund, Insurance, Taxes, Assessments, Water Rents, and all other
matters pertaining to the finances of
the Town. epartment of Public Works epartment of Public works— Repairs, Construction and Improvement of Streets, Sidewalks, Water Mains, Sewers and all other street or highway

improvement, also the Engineering De inprovement, also the Engineering Department.
Department of Public Safety—
Street Lighting, Police Department,
Fire Department, Collection of Garbage and Health Department.
Department of Parks & Public Property—
Care and control of all Town buildings and grounds, is Director of the Municipal Building known as the Town Hall and Recreation Commission.

OFFICIALS

The Board meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Board also hold a conference every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which all persons are welcome to discuss problems with the Board.

Term of present Board will terminate in May, 1934. Police and Fire Pension Fund

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STATISTICS Population:— 1939, 26,979; 1920, 15,660; 1915, 11,996; 1910, 9,891.
Tax Rate, \$4.34 per hundred. 1915, 11,996; 1910, 9,891.

Tax Rate, \$4.34 per hundred.
Assessed property, \$33,948,956,
Non-Assessable Property, \$6,587,900.

Public Property, \$3,582,400.

Value of Fublic School property, \$13,000.

Public Schools, 9, and High School, 1.

Pupils in Public Schools, 5,726.

Teachers in Public Schools, 520.

Area of Town, square miles, 3 1-5.

Acres, 2,050.

Auto Bus Lines, 9 lines.

Steam Railways, 13 miles.

Street Railway, 2 miles.

Total length of streets, 55,22 miles.

Length of street paved, 18,25 miles macadam; 14,14 miles concrete; 3,14 miles asphalt.

Sanitary Sewers, 52 miles.

Length of Water Mains, 49,17 miles.

Number of hydrants, 520.

Churches, Presbyterian, 2; Methodist Episcopal, 1; Episcopal, 1; Roman Catholic, 2; Baptist, 2; Christian, 1; Zion, 1; Dutch Reformed, 1; Jewish Svnogogue, 1.

Value of Church and Charitable Property, \$300,000.

Fire Houses, 3.

Railroad Stations, Erie, Paterson Branch, 2. Erie, Greenwood Lake Line, 2 Playgrounds, Municipal, 1; County, 1; School, 1. Golf Links, 1 18-hole course public; 1 3-hole course, public; 1 18-hole private course. Number of telephones in use. 3.814.

These facts and figures have been secured and compiled by Town Clerk John J. Daly, under the supervision of the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, with the idea of informing the citizens of Belleville as to the official family of the Town Government and some of the past history of the Town.

To those outside of Belleville whom this may reach, Belleville is located outside of Newark, between it and Paterson; ten miles from New York City, surrounded by other beautiful towns such as Bloomfield and Nutley, and is bounded on its eastern side by the Passaic River. It is partly industrial and residential, being fortunate in having many sites still left for desirable industry to locate. The residential sections are of high type and are protected by a zone ordinance.

These men have served Belleville as Mayors since that office was instituted, as follows:
C. LYMAN DENISON, 1912-1914.
JOHN C. LA FAUCHERIE, January,
1914 to November, 1914.

JOHN H. WATERS, November, 1914, to January, 1925 (Died in office). JOHN DE GRAW, January 1925, to May, 1926. SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, 1926-1930; LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES 7-Isolation Hospital

21—Joralemon—Union. 22—Joralemon—Washington. 221—Oak—Division. 221—Oak—Division.
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233—Beach—Little.
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25—Overlook—Bremond.
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27—Greylock—Union.
28—Washington—King.
281—Sonneborn Oil Works.

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32—Adelaide—Malone.
321—Belmohr—Tiona.
322—Adelaide—Overlook.
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33—Garden—Joralemon.
34—Passaic—Joralemon.
35—Passaic—Greylock.
36—Liberty—Ligham. -Franklin--Chestnut. 41—Mill—Bridge,
42—Washington—Howard,
43—William—New Bridge,
44—Belleville—Union,
44—Belleville—Garden,
45—Belleville—Lincoln,
45—Washington—Rutgers,
46—Academy—Hornblower,
47—Holmes—Washington,
48—Holmes—Union,
49—Clearman—Hornblower

48—Holmes—Union.
49—Clearman—Hornblower
51—Mill—Main.
52—Schuyler—Cortlandt.
53—William—Main.
54—Belleville—Cortlandt,
55—A cademy—Stephen.
56—Holmes—Ralph.
57—Joralemon—Stephen.
58—Little—Cortlandt.
581—Ralph—Bellavista.
59—Stephen—Greylock.

61—Belleville—Franklin Ave.
611—Fairway Ave. (at No. 103).
612—Belleville—Hewitt.
62—Hendricks' Cooper Mill.
63—Mill St.—At No. 2 School.
64—Wallace—Harrison.
65—Newark—Naples.
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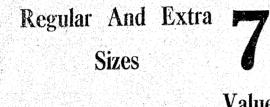
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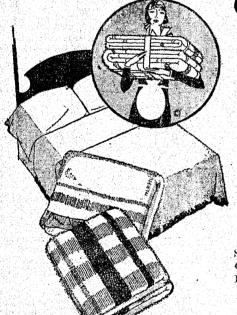
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Paterson, flag bearer, and William Fabian, who acted as color guard. James Dorch, bugler for St. Peter's scout troop, sounded retreat at the close of the flag salute.

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HIGH SCHOOL

Seniors—Harold Bade, Hemry Bohrer, John Cataldo, Mitchell Cubberley, Angelo Errico, Evelyn Hock, Leonard Hodgkinson, Charles Mudd, Pearl Katzen, Meyer Siegel, Harry Stratton, Edward Young, Tessie Rosettá, Margaret Skarvan, Eleanor Stockton and Elsie Svenson. Juniors—John Albera, Joseph Evangellisia, Julius Lepeira, Evelyn Abramson, William Fabian, John Falcone, Nick. Guardabascio, Leitita Codner, Alice Cornell, Jeannette Crockett, Palma DeNoia, Mary DiGregorio, Anna Dust, Cecil Haslain Robert Joiner, Frank Kane, Leo Kiernan, William Loepsinger, Dorothy Gardner, Lieselotte Goettert, Ruth Hogan, Virginia Holland, Doris Gregory, Helen Mae Nair, Helen Malcolm, Rayna Maryott, Adell Peck, Mabel Richards, Benjamin Perkowski, Birdsall Rowland, Antonio Stefanelli, Russell Stewart, Thomas Stockton, John Vaughan, Edith Shapiro, Barbara Tate, Dorothy Von Esselstine, Helen Weir.

Sophomores—Edith Austin, Elsie Balder, Midalyn Book, John Apgar, Sarah Carden, Ruth Coari, Marian Davidson, Joseph Cataldo, Harry Hageman, Frances Dorman, Mildred Drentlau, Anna Eberhard, Virginia Ellsworth, Catherine Funst, Elsie Gibson, Marie Gunderman, Viola Jacoba, Fannie La Place, John Manger, Flora Longcore, Verna Lyons, Jean Mac Kay, John Orsulak, Howard Pudiney Eileen Lynch, Peggy McAleese, Harriet Mellion, Marion Miller, Anna Paganelli, Thelma Petith, Celia Pomponio, Eleanor Pozzo, Lillian Price, Frances Solomon, Doris Soleau, Betty Sheehan, Mildred Seeley, Josephine Scaperrotta, Genevieve Sasso, Werner Tietze, Howard Wolff, Lillian Vreeland. Freshmen—Anthony Androsiglia, Margaret Bailey, Irene Barnes, Alma Bockelman, Julia Bosiak, Mary Boswell, Marian Bowler, Robert Brinkerhoff, Robert Brown, James Campbell, Felix Clark, Josephine, Burde, Joan Byles, Frances Byrne, Catherine Close, Ruth Colston, Hermon Doell, Carl Erikson, Helen De-Franza, Shirley Durische, Bernice Ehrlich, Tony Fabio, Rocco Freda, Josephine Grosch, Helén Fritts, Edward Hildenar Kuth J

luso, William Oldham, Alexander Perkowski, Mildred Monahan.
Dorodhy Muzzicato, Rose O'Connor, Evelyn Osheroff, Florence Payne, Edith Petrie, Paula Pinnis, Walter Rudjca, Norman Scheer, Charles Schumacher, Annabelle Rhoads, Gertrude Robinson, Stella Rosetta, Porter Sheldon, Walter Smith, Alex Stewart, Jane Rose, Lucy Sulzano, Natalie Savage, Janet Scholtz, Ethel Searl, Rachael Stefanelli, Estelle Usdansky, Josephine VanDyke, Helen Welss, Elizabeth Wilson, Myra Zink, Eihel Young, Frederick Thron, Charles Weber, Marcus Wertz, William Wertz, Victor Waycell, Fred Woodward and Howard Zachman.

SCHOOL ONE

Margaret Cernero, Michael Mondelli, Martin Cherln, Cincerella Coppola, Cecelia Loepsinger, Loretta May, Helen Remeika, Alice Moruz, Leonard Goldstein, Walter Botto, Joseph Cernero, Jacoh Levine, Leonard Willette, Fannie Wilgsins, Matthew Smith, Isadore Seldin, Torls Barmore, Karl Goettert, Martin Byrnes, John Kant, Irene Leininger, Charles Lasso, Dorothy Worts, Miriam Bujacher, Rose Bean, Bernice Barnett, Irene Keddie, Phyllis Reidy, Earl Huthaway, Ruth Cartwright, Henry Kellenhene, Alice Ziegler, Ruth Seabert, Rose Fierro, Kenneth Burt, Edwin Kirsch, Gertrude Meehan, Norma Granger, Albert Grosskrentz, Elize Litcholt, John Marks, Charlotte Woodward, Ruth Wood, Edward Collins, Catherine McBriarty, Ina Roberts, James Sheehan, Blanche Rothwell, Mildred Bashford, Robert Collins, George Baldwin, Dorothy Seldin, Mary Gregor, Florence Wilson, Jack Young, Anna Wilkes, Joseph Remeika, Walter Albro, Eddie Bujacher, Myrtle Gould, Eugenia Byrd, Corinne Dutcher, Richard Christie, Malcolm Ellington, Henry Gelok, George Granger, Teddy Cook and Josephine Lutz, Alice Barrett. Margaret Cernero, Michael Mondelli, SCHOOL TWO

Philip Androsiglia, Louise Farrell, Robert Finan, Francis Lloyd, Werner Klennn, Roland Klemm, Dorothy Lantka, Charles Howard, Helen Dittmeier, Margaret Finan, Erika Klemm and Tessie Salerno.

SCHOOL THREE

Eleanor Deck, Eleanor Plenge, Janet Dear, Janet Forbes, Ruth Harris, Edna Heyl, Edith Pole, Joan Tuite, Harvey Mumford, Homer Zink, Lois Albey, Elizabeth Ball, June Ellison, Marguerite Haffner, Jule Vessie, Virginia Hope, Carol Phillips, John Deck, Ruth Roege, Christine Conforti, Genevieve Holland, Virginia Breunich, Billy Engelmann, Bill Parmer, Frances Sheldon, Margaret Walker, Isahel Smith, Margaret McCall, Andrew Soellner, Teresa Boyer, Isabel Stewari, Rohert Cook, Lois Williamson, Betty Rice, Marion Davies, Filomena D'Onofrio, Ethel Millward, Frederick Wholfert, Roberta Ball, Janet Brown, Astrid Carlson, Jane Horgan, Lorraine Housman, Peggy Pelz, Jean Robinson, Betty Steel, Samuel Cocks, Eleanor Heim, Watson Stewart, Darrell Zink, Smith Sheldon, Carol Carswell, Frances Jeff, Barbara Lent, Margaret Stewart, Claudia Turton, SCHOOL THREE

Will Haskell of the New York Herald Tribune, was the guest speaker at the high school last Friday morning.

Mr. Haskell toid the students of the farge news gathering agencies spread over the world. He also told how news was gathered, sent to a newspaper, how it was written corrected, set in type, printed and finally reached the public in the form of a newspaper.

One important statement Mr. Haskell made was that the majority of newspapers and newspaper men were as human and decent as the rest of the world and that they were not as bad as the general public delighted in painting them.

Mr. Haskell concluded his address by graciously inviting the students

Mill Haskell of the New York Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosemary O'Connor, Edith Frey, Veronica Green, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosen Hantle, Constant Hune, Edvelle Murphy, Shirley Siebold, Dorothy Thompson, Lois Turker, Calvare, Scalare, Phyllis Margaret Hyde, Rosen Hantle, Constant, Dorothy Thompson, Lois Turker, Scielle Murphy, Shirley Siebol

SCHOOL FOUR Gennarino Venezia, Louise Stefanelli Vera Saulino, Henry Cataldo, Gerardo Fuselli, Eleanor Corbo, Stanley Dopart

to visit the Tribune plant, assuring them of a hearty welcome and courteous treatment.

Boy Scout week was commemorated at the high school assembly Tuesday morning, when a group of six local scouts had charge of the exercises.

Robert Hatfield, Scout Commissioner of Newark Council and Harvey Maden, camp official, were the guests.

Mr. Hatfield spoke on "Life," and how the Boy Scout organization helped make better citizens of its members. His principal advice was "Play the game according to the rules," and "be honest and trustworthy."

The six scouts and their part in making the exercises a success are: Harry Wortman, who read the Bible and lead the assembly in prayer; William Brumbach, who lead the flag salute; Charles Mudd, who directed all scouts present in the repitition of the Scout Oath; Thomas Paterson, flag bearer, and William Paterson,

Rosina Catania, Rose Petrillo, Helen Silvestri,
Marie Capagear, Lonnie Smith, Antonio Ippolitto, Michael Picciottoli, Celia Abosso, Antoinette Barone, Fred Barbarosso, Teresa Pelosi, Evelyn Venezia, Frances Franzi, Yolanda Cesario, Stella Signorino, Eunice Sugland, Anna May Wilkins, Florence Williams, Pasquale Barbona, Anna Salzana, Angelina Vizzone, Louise Eppolitto, Peter Vizzone, Anthony Zecca, Louis Stefanelli, Amelia Sassa, Eleanor Porcello, Mary Mustacchio, Mary Greco, Anna Granese, Sarah Albanese, Susie Aliberti, Anna Curcio, Dorothy Davis, Rosalie Inaugurata, Nancy Pascechia, Dora Passafara, Rosina Pepe, Concetta Carfagno, Michael Capanear, Joseph Ippolitto, Elmo Pascale, Lawrence Pignalaro, Matteo Ruzzo, Burton Biggs, Elsie Fontana, Mary Hoffman, Josephine Repoli, Clara Taglialatela, Rosina Tribuna, Columbia Petoia, Rose Barbieri, Lucy Fredericks, Nicholas Loccoo, Rose Pelaia, Petrina Russo, Nicola Lougo, John Macaluso, Albert Sibello, Louise Cerligione, Josephine Gatto, Petrina Mazetta, Mary Rinaldi, Concetta Sanfilippo, Constantina Silvestro.

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Lococo, Vincent Mustacchio, Virginia
Paserchia, Angelina Petritto, Samuel Alvine, Concetta DiPasquale, Lena Jacangelo Sadie Malanga, Virginia Melillo, Filomena Sargent, John DiChiara, Lillian
Cerzo, Anna Henry, Violet Byrd, Florence Riccio, Gustave Godino, Frank Marotti, Anna Rossi, Geraldine Zecca, Theresa Calabrese, Daniel Ferraro, Arthur
Pleo, Frances Fabio, Stella Pellicora,
Mary Riccio, Josephine Rich, Rosina Picciottoli Louise Miscio Terreso Tabio

Pico, Frances Fabio, Stella Pellicora, Mary Riccio, Josephine Rich, Rosina Picciottoli, Louise Miscia, Teresa Tobia, Catherine Labadia, Evelyn Karcheski, Marie Tronolone, Eunice Hudson, Mildred Constantino, Paris Cocco, John Larbalestrier, Robert Mahn, Salvatore Petti, Angelo Christiano, Richard Sannito, Mary Evangelista, Angelina Repoli, Antonio Giangrande, Salvatore Maiorano, Jeremio Taglialatela, Yolanda Benequista, Claudia Fleming, Anna LaSala, Virginia Malanga, Domenick Silvestra, Enrico Core, James Corsi, Frances Maffia, Antoinette Pisapia, Lillian Porte, Frances Tepe.
George Ehringer, Domenick Roberto, Ida Luca, Michael Perrone, Olive Delia, Antoinette Ferraro, Lucy Petrucci, Thomas Sibilia, Vincenza Calderone, Frances Godino, Frank Ardino, Anthony Marotti, Dorothy Frustere, Teresa Testa, Anthony Caruso, Joseph Jacangelo, Fred Pelaia, Vito Picciottoli, Filomena Cocozza, Lucille Constantino, Emedio Pelosi, John Spagnoletti, Bernice Bass, Angelina Maioran, Floyd Stefanelli, Anthony LaManna, Elizabeth Corrado, Ervia Taglialatela, Victor Castelli, Frank Ricciniello, Frank Riccio, Louise Pipitone, Florence Caruso, Dolores Inaugurata, Grace Alvino, Rose Christiano, Grace Cuozzo, Dorothy Henry, Antionette Mele, Catherine Serritella, and Olive Trent. Trent.

SCHOOL FIVE

Wellesley Earl, Ellen Conry, Margaret Jones, Muriel Ochsner, John Tomshaw, Thomas Van Over, Phyllis Dettelbach, Mary Jordan, Louise Ledogar, Elaine Martin, Eleanor White, Blanche Evangelista, Elleen Mueller, Gladys Perry, Virginia Richards, Walter Watson, Dorothy Harvie, Madelin Hauser, Charles Lochell, Elaine McCormack, William Heilman, Jack Schmutz, Harvey Nielsen, Robert Wertz, Jeanette Alfke, Mary Baillie, Patricia Boyd, Irene Scholtz, Ruth Macauley, Mac Loebell, Annabelle Hungerford, Margaret Hageman, Arlene Brodhead, Elizabeth McManus, John Loebell, Nettle Haber, Jane O'Connor, Jeanne Rook, Bernice Becker, Evelyn Bromily, Evelyn Corino.

Rook, Bernice Becker, Evelyn Bromily, Evelyn Corino, Ruth Drentlau, Madaline McGormack, Audrey Mitscher, Grace. McManus, Margaret Saam, Helen Shaughnessy, Helen Scheer, Janet Smith, Edward Clegg, Eunice DeNave, Barbara Ennis, Grace Faust, Margaret Wertz, William Holden, Henry Treuting, Alphee LeBlane, Ralph Lilore, Harry Mueller, Hazel Ellsworth, Nicholas Burde, Robert Graham, Estelle DeLarkey, Betty Mennmott, Anna Goldschmidt, Gladys Schneider, Gloria Luhrs, Caryl Rook, Helen Tomshaw, Betty Gray, Edith Knott, Shirley Korn, Boh Hellwig, Richard Hock, Fred Kerr, Ralph Castellano, Harold Kriesmer, Beatrice Copy, Dorothy Donder, Dorothea Hermann, Dorothy Laterza, Olive Merlin, Catherine O'Brien, Madeline Williams, Antoinette DeJuena, Robert Ewald, Edward Meing, Robert Weigel, Virginia Bagnall, Betty, Gruman, Mildred Kerr, Jane Littlewood, Emma Perry, Ruth Shannon, Shirley Fritsch, Wesley Adler, Theodore Geiser, William Gray, Burrows Harris, Bernard McManus, James Price, Vincent Skokosky, Eileen Atkinson, Mildred Bauer, Marjorie Breen, Elsie Butler, Frances Duffy, Lois Golschmitt, Mary Pierce, Phyllis Reiss, Howard Box, Edward Treuting, Marguerite Evangelista, Betty Natale, Lila-Jo Phillips, Barbara Simpson, Ruth Finkelstein, Edward Heibert, Edward King, Elizabeth Doell, Ruth Lockhart, Jane McNair, Charles Weber, Margaret Colbeth, Josephine Corino, and Alice McPherson.

SCHOOL SEVEN

Jack McEwan, Elvera Lugano, Sophie Madler, Elaine VanRiper, Anna Adamwicz, James Fitzpatrick, Evelyn Bobb, Lena Cerami, Lydia Hamer, Eric Lees, Joyce Schumascher, Rolf Theting, Genevieve Scapperrotta, Clara Zborowski, Charlotte Wenning, Frances Boryjewski, Wilbert Buck, Carmine Petti, Mary Fitzpatrick, Ella Theting, Doris Wenning, Louis Lazok, Philip Ross, Harold Weeks, Arnold Theting, Tina Bucca, Marjorie Ings, Chester Kuchinski, Adelaide Caruso, Marjorie Doull, Ruth Ryan, Catherine Theting, Morton Foster, Eugene Gottesman, Wallace Shirey, Clara McTiernan, Arthur Notte, Helen Dzilenski, Marie Mellilo, Angelino Viventi, Mildred Wiessen, Walter Johnson, Eleanor Greik, Veronica Marchitak, Nunzio Paterno,

Library Trustees Show Tunnel For Golfers Increase In Books Circulated Last Year

Total Used For 1930 Was 78,960; In 1931 It Was 103,153

The Board of Trustees of the Pub ic Library show there has been an ncrease in books circulated the enire year of 24,193. This figure is arrived at by comparing the circulaion for 1930 which was 78,960 books with a circulation of 103,153 for 1931

In the Adult Department it was found that the circulation of Fiction was 64,168; History, 1,145; Biogra phy, 1,704; Books of Science, 9,345; Pictures distributed, 601.

In the Juvenile Department the Fiction circulation was 19,234; History, 548; Biography, 299; Science

The Reading Rooms were visited by 74,225 people, an increase in the number of visitors by 17,031. In the Adult Department there were 53,619 visitors and in the Juvenile Department there were 20,606 visitors.

During the year there were 2.599 new books added to the total; books replaced were 576; discarded vol umes, 560. Volumes rebound and

put in circulation again were \$11. The Library received as gifts, 1 books, one volume of the American encyclopedia, New Jersey Legislative Manual, and one copy framed of the tute is a good example of such ser Constitution and Declaration of Independence. It is interesting to know that 85 volumes have been added to the Reference Department and 2,633 questions were answered over the desk and 79 by telephone.

NEW BOOKS Among the new books received a he library during the past month, the most popular are evenly divided between the fiction and non-fiction. In fact, non-fiction has taken a hie step forward in the last few months. People seem to be turning to books of travel to take them for their vacations this year. Carleton Beals,-Mexican maze, Told at the Explor er's Club and Walter Brooks, New

For the fiction, "Westward pass age," by Margaret Ayer Barnes, who "Years of Grace," "Arizon Ames," by Zane Grey and "American Beauty" by Edna Ferber femain much in demand. Washington-merry-go-round and Mirrors of 1932. are still high up on the list.

Ruth Moon, William Foster, Julius Karwoski, Mildred Hornack, Yolande Notte, James Brogdon, Joseph Falcone, George Meyer, Frank Korn, Joyce Abbott, Peggy Holzauer, Colleen Lees, Margaret Tartaglia, Paul Regenberg, Joan Gottesman, Helen Laskowski, and Glavia Piscopa.

SCHOOL EIGHT

Hilda Ottaviani, Oscar Nathans, Seymour Taffet, Garrett Vanderbilt, Walter Van Nostrand, Ralph Wohlfarth, Margaret Fischer, Lottie Miller Hannah Redfern, Irene Schwartz, Madeline Stricker, Stephen Billon, Amerigo Errico, Clifford Lish, Martha Brown, Mary E. Compton, Georgianna Hankins, Frances Berton, Georgianna Hankins, Frances Berton, ford Lish, Martha Brown, Mary E. Compton, Georgianna Hankins, Frances Berkowitz, Kennetli Erikson, Bernard Goodale, Sherman Haggerty, Helen Ainsworth, Mildred Beilhelberg, Rita Bitz, Ruth Bright, Eleanor Calabrese, Dorothy Codner, Josephine Cordi, Angelina De-Noia, Irma Donnelly, Marie Kane, Madeline Van Emburg, Irene Waldie, Katy, Zinna, Joseph Morano, Arthur Salisbury, Frederick Spencely, Joseph Verrico, William Spencer, Anna Bergamini, Margaret Jones, Alfred Baron.

Noia, Irma Donnelly, Marie Kane, Madeline Van Emburg, Irene Waldie, Katy
Zinina, Joseph Morano, Arthur Salisburg,
Frederick Spencely, Joseph Verrico, William Spencer, Anna Bergamini, Margaret
Jones, Affred Barron
Jones, Louis Ratue, Expending
Jones Mars, Marion
Jones Berger, Jones
Jones, Aller Barron
Jones, Louis Ratue, Peggy Fynn, Jones
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Jones, Louis Ratu, Peggy Fynn, Jones
Jones, Jones Battoglia, Victor Bosiak, John Idenden, Edwin
Mallisson, Adolphe Paul, Donald PeterSon, Louis Ratu, Peggy Fynn, Jones
John, Lacille Kirby, Doris Rediern, Catherine Maiorano, Minnie Recioppi, Hugh
Bennett, Mildred Booth, Cora Colston,
Lucille Fortino, Agnes Jackson, Betty
Lidlow, Holmen Pearce, Sarah Pasea, Alhert Fole, Robert Reid, Lawrence Thomas
Peter Forre, Gladys Voullaire Thomas
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Jones Lepten Redien, Edwin
Jones Chiecksey, Lepten
Jones Chylling Redien, Edwin
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Jones Chylling Patterson, Warren Jennings, Thomas Lepte, Robert Lidd
Jones, Phillip Patterson, Marion
Glennon, Gladys Schwartz, Marion
Schleckser, Ellinor Tilling, Peter Desmond, Jerome Haberkost, Spencer Jones,
Charles Schleckser, Andrew Thomas
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Charles Dry, Catherine Brody,
Theresa Davis, Gladys Hoffman,
Jones Lepter, Robert Lidd
Jones Habert Bate, William
Gellenion, Claire Prieste, Ward
Whitelorn, Joseph Maselli, Lilika Bartley, Dorothy Gemeinhardt.
Miram Lama, Doris Relily Frank De

SCHOOL NINE
Santina Aiello, Dolores Lukowial
Clara Pistilli, Marie Stack, William Gerow, Joseph Gardi, Russell Schwartz
Hortense Forest, Jean Foley, Madelin Keating, Lucillo Paul, Henrietta Radel Irene Rawclifte, Ida Takash, Jeanett Williamson, Florence Donatone, Catterine Gralner, Mary Tirone, Charle Barthley, George Benoit, Edward Smitl Julia Gardi, Theresa Natale, Christin D. Gregorio, Dorothy Newton, Mario Shapiro Pearl Lindenbaum, Lucille Bazer, Eda Littera, Wilma Plansoen, Eth Williamson, Elaine Rhodes, Wanda Rogers, Ruth Rader, George Sammis, Harr Schwartz and June Johnson.

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SCHOOL TEN

Marjorie Lemel, Shirley Howell, Lloyd
Gill, Grace Hewitt, Virginia Langlands,
Betty Gibson, Mary Walker, Joseph Gannon, Ellen Hayes, Geoffrey Powell, Jessie Bendall, Helen Lowenberg, Jean Seville, Betty Gregory, Wesley Konrad,
Charles Zetterstrom, Erico Grund, Eleanor Gioscia., Frank Pitrelli, Lucille DeMarco, Dorothy Keeshan, Marjorie Taylor, Regina Muller, William Wilson, Elsie Gow, Doris Wimmert, Rita Jennings,
Richard Stockton, Winifred Ellsworth,
Joseph Haller, Madeline Hogg, Jerold
Janzer, Ursula Schen, Bobby Lowenberg,
Isabelle Armstrong, Jane VanArx, Edna
Ackerman, John Durstnitz, Robert Olse
and Doris VanMarter.

Use The Classified Ads

Will End Danger Of Local Crossing

Here's good news for golfers who use the Hendricks Field public links in Belleville. The Essex County Park Commisssion will build a tunnel at Franklin and Belleville avenue, to eliminate a dangerous crossing, David I. Kelly, secretary, announced Saturday. Six weeks will be required to complete the passageway.

The tunnel will be fifty-six feet long, six feet wide and seven feet six inches high. The estimated cost is \$6,000. The course was used by 61,828 golfers last sea-

Lower Budgets Mean Holding Down Costs

Buying For Home Calls For Daily Market

Facts

The housewife today should have relatively the same information or which to base her purchases as is de manded by the purchasing agent for a big corporation. Therefore some newspaners institute food news ser vices comparable to market news The New York Herald Tribune Instivice well conducted. It gives the lat est news of what is goining on in the markets and what prices are be ing obtained in a column called "Daily Food News" every morning. I is intended to do for the housewife what the news of the steel market does for the purchasing agent of the railroad. With accurate market news to guide her, it is easy for the housewife to arrange her menus so as to give then variety and still keep within a reduced budget

To help her still further in this direction, the Herald Tribune Institute's food experts prepare and publish a dinner menu every day to serve as a suggestion. This menu takes advantage of the best "buys" in the market and it also includes the little surprises that make sitting down at the table a pleasure. A menu does not have to be cut and dried in order to be economical if the buying is done with an eye to business.

Then on Sundays the Institutute runs articles in the magazine secion giving the results of the best expert experience in reducing costs in the kitchen and in producing the most nourishing and appetizing meals for the least money. Reduced budgets mean that costs must be reduced, whether you run a big business or a small family.

Dames of Malta

Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta will hold its regular meeting February 18 at 711 Broadway. The Ways and Means committee held a card party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Mae Stumpp of Division avenue. Eight tables were in play

F. Hunkele	127	132
M. Faust	137	181
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Belleville High's latest winning treak extended to four straight, Tuesday afternoon, at the local gym, as the Blue and Gold disposed of West Orange, 25-19. The Bellboy triumph ended a four-game winning string, compiled by the visitors, and supplied ample revenge for that 13-9 defeat at West Orange, earlier in the season

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Man Injured In Crash

Two automobiles and a Public Service bus carrying a dozen passengers were in an accident at Greylock parkway and Union avenue, Thursday night, resulting in slight injury to the driver of one auto. The bus mounted the sidewalk and broke an

John Sternie of 74 Winthop street Newark, was treated for an abrasion on the left side of the head. His car was in collision with one being driven from Greylock parkway into Union avenue by William Bailie of 250 Linden avenue, Belleville, and the latter's car swerved into the bus. Joseph Retz of 258 Palisades avenue, Garfield, was the bus driver.

Getting Up Nights

Is Nature's Danger Signal.

Make this 25c test. Drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation resulting in leg pains, backache, burning and bladder irregularities. Bu-kets, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., works plensantly and effectively on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box (5-grain size) from any druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

LEE'S PARK PHARMACY

LEE'S PARK PHARMACY 345 Franklin Avenue HEBERLING'S DRUG STORE 366 Passaic Avenue

LEGAL NOTICES

avenue. Eight tables were in play with four non-players. Co-hostess was Mrs. Selina Bowes.

Mrs. Stumpp is heading a school of firstruction for the Dames of Malta at the Washington restaurant March 19. There will be a meeting of the committee at the home of Miss Olive Dunbar, 77 Third avenue, Newark, Sunday afternoon.

No Nox Club

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JUNIOR RECREATION BASKETBALL

(Tuesday Afternoon League)

28 degrees 55 minutes east 60 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being known and designated at No. 146 Delayan Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Six Hundred Six Dollars and Ninety-Six Cents (\$8,606,-96), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 11, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff, R. Arthur Heller, Sol'r.

(Chancery H-209)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey — Between Merchants Building & Loan Association of the City of Newark, a New Jersey Corporation, complainant, and Joseph Librizzi, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged
premises.

plainant, and Joseph Librizzi, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the first day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the southwesterly line of Arthur Avenue at a point therein distant nine hundred fifty-two feet measured on said line in a northwesterly direction on chords of fifty feet, from the intersection of said line in a northwesterly line of a new street running from Franklin Avenue to the Montelair Railway; thence along said avenue in a northwesterly direction forty-two feet to the easterly line of a new street running from John Street from in front of the residence of Richard McCloskey to the Montelair Railway; thence along said line of said street south thirty-nine degrees lifty-one minutes west one hundred thirty feet more or less to the northeasterly line of said Railway; thence easterly along the same thirty-six feet more or less to the southwest corner of lot No. 2 in the subdivision of lot No. 29 on map of the Arthur property; thence northeasterly along the westerly line of said lot No. 3 one hundred thirty feet to the place of beginning.

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ing.
Being commonly known and designated as No. 75 Arthur Avenue, Belleville, New as No. 15 Artifler Avenue, Denevine, No. 19 Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred Ninety Six Dollars and One Cent (\$8,806.01), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 25, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff. \$21.00 Harry Griffinger, Sol'r.

LEGAL NOTICES

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(Chancery H-208)

SEMERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey — Between Merchants Building & Loan Association of the City of New Jersey corporation, complainant, and Antonio Cassera, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premales.

By virtue of the above

By virine of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the first day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises stuate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

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The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand Three Hundred Fifty Six Dollars and Fifteen Cents (89, 356, 15), together with the costs of this

Newark, N. J., January 25, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff, Lowy & Lowy, Sol'rs. \$22.

(Chancery H-237)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey — Between Industrial Building
and Loan Association, a corp., &c., conplainant and William F. Holland, et als.,
defeadants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-

defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mort-gaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facios, to me directed. I shall ex-pose for sale by Public Vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the first day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the Northerly line of Howard Place at a point distant 163.26 feet Easterly from the Easterly line of Dow Street; thence (1) running along the line of Howard Place South 75 deg. 34 min. East 40 feet; thence (2) North 18 deg. 16 min. East 121.64 feet; thence (3) North 77 deg. 18 min. West 40 feet; thence (4) South 18 deg. 19 min. West 120.43 feet to the Northerly line of Howard Place and the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Parties of the First Part by deed dated January 29, 1923 and recorded in Book A-68 of Deeds of Essex County at page 167.

Book A-68 of Deeds of Essex County at page 167.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred Ninety Two Dollars and Four Cents (\$3,392.64), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 25, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.
John Windrum Strahan, Sol'r. \$17.22

(Chancery H-212) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey — Between Bloomfield Savings Institution, complainant, and Carmela Giacone, et al., defendants. Fi, fa., for

Institution, complainant, and Carmela Giacone, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the first day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly line of Naples Avenue therein distant northeasterly four hundred and sixty-nine and seventy hundredths feet from the northeasterly line of Franklin Street: thence (1) north forty-three degrees twenty-six minutes west one hundred and four and seventy hundredths feet; thence (2) north forty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east twenty-five feet; thence (3) south forthy-three degrees twenty-six minutes east one hundred and five and eighty-seven hundredths feet to the northwesterly line of Naples Avenue; and eighty-seven hundredths feet to the northwesterly line of Naples Avenue; and thence (4) along the same south for-ty-six degrees thirty-four minutes west twenty-five feet to the place of begin-

twenty-five feet to the place of organ-ning.

Being lot 19 on map of Tripoli Park.

This description is taken from a sur-vey dated December 6, 1926 made by Ernest Baechlin, C. E.

Being known and designated as No. 39

Naples Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Three Hundred Twelve Dollars and Thirty Two Cents (\$7,312,32), together with the costs of this sale.

Salie. Nework, N. J., January 25, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff. Barrett & Talmage, Sol'rs. \$18.

(Chancery H-232)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Clover Building and Loan Association of Belleville, complainant, and Vincenzo Barone, et als, defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of fier facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the first day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at the intersection of the wortherly line of John Street with the westerly line of Columbus Avenue; from thence North 21 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds East two hundred and seven feet and twenty-six hundredths of a foot; thence North 68 degrees one minute twenty seconds west 100 feet; thence South 21 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds West one hundred and seventy-one feet and seventy-eight hundredths of a foot to the northerly line of John Street; thence South 48 degrees 28 minutes 15 seconds East one hundred and six feet and eleven hundredths of a foot to the point or place of beginning.

Being known as No. 9 Columbus Avenue.

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Being Rhown as Ao, a Community, and a proximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twelve Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Eight Dollars and Forty Seven Cents (\$12,958,47), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 25, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.

Harry Griflinger, Sol'r. \$17.61

(Chancery H-226) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey — Between William Abramson and Sarah, his wife, Complainants, and

Jersey — Between William Abramson and Sarah, his wife, Complainants, and Emma Bushauer, et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the first day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being litthe Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the easterly line of Washington Avenue at a point distant 610.54 feet southerly from the southeast corner of Joralemon Street and Washington Avenue; thence running along the line of Wishington Avenue south 27 degrees 15 minutes west 66.78 feet; thence south 65 legrees 20 minutes east 66.61 set; thence north 65 degrees 20 minutes west 66.61 set; thence north 65 degrees 20 minutes west 100 feet to the easterly line of Washington Avenue and the place of Beginning.

Being known as 322-324-326 Washing-

Washington Avenue and the place of Beginning.

Being known as 322-324-326 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seventy-Three Thousand One Hundred Twenty-Two Dollars and Thirty-Eight Cents (\$73-122.38), together with the costs of this sale f this sale, Newark, N. J., January 25, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.

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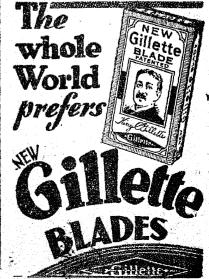




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This whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

THE APPEAL OF THE SIMON-PURE

BOXING fans, the country over, are familiar with the decline of professional pugilism in recent years, especially in heavyweight ranks. The many fiascos that have immediately followed the Dempsey and Tunney era of a few years ago have soured many of boxing's most ardent supporters.

What has become of these fans? Have they stayed away from houts, entirely? Are other sports claiming their attention?

Many and varied are the answers to these questions. One of the most feasible, however, is that they have turned their attention to the amateur fights and fighters. The constantly increasing numbers interesting themselves in amateur bouts lends added support to this argument.

Just what is the appeal of the simon-pure? Why do these amateurs | Carlo and Russ Stout were also attract? The answer is found in just one word, ACTION.

Fighting, with simply a watch or some other trinket as a reward for the winner, these amateurs are willing and eager to mix with anyone. The scientific side of their armor often needs polishing, but few of them know the art of back-pedaling, as they stand toe to toe and fight.

For the past several years, the local Elks' have sponsored these amateur boxing programs and on each and every occasion the fans went away well

The latest edition of these fights, the second of the season, which are to be staged Monday night, promise to top 'em all. The Elks' have been fortunate in securing many of the head-line attraction of the Newark Elks' show of last week and many other well-known figures among the amateurs. Need more be said?

THE GREATEST RACE IN YEARS

WITH but three weeks of the American Legion Bowling League season remaining, the race for the pennant is still far from being decided.

At present there are five clubs distinctly in the running, with but four games separating the quintet. The Oldhams and Moose are now holding the upper hand. They are tied for first place, three games ahead of the El Club and Democratic Club, who jointly hold the third position. The Bellewifle A. A., in turn, trails the latter pair by a game.

The veriest old-timer in Belleville would have to go back far in his memory to unearth as close a pennant dash, of the caliber of the Legion's.

THEY'VE FOUND THEMSELVES

A FTER traveling along the first part of the Belleville High Court season in hit-and-miss fashion, more or less, Hank Bohrer, and Ray Smith seem to have found their bearings and then some.

Both Bohrer and Smith have been copping the lion's share of the spotlight in the winning efforts of the past few weeks. Smith has been taking over Goodrich's job last year of following-up shots, and how that boy can fill that assignment. Bohrer's specialties have been long heaves on the offense and picking the ball off the back-board on the defense.

Jeffery-Mayer Bowlers Elks' Bowlers Move Hold Three Game Lead Into 3rd Place In M.&E.

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Moose Pinners At Peak Sunday At Passaic

Win Three Times To Place Third In State League

The Peak of their form in the state Moose League was reached by the local Moose Bowlers, in their smashing three-game victory over the Passaic Moose five, Sunday, at Passaic. The Bellevillites now hold down the third place in this strong circuit.

Geib, high-scoring leau-off man of the locals, bowled over the pins for 244 in the first game and the top one of all, 274, in the final. Mike Desteady in the Moose victories, which came as a result of successive games of 960, 977, and 1048.

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Johnnie Pabst's Point Pleasant bas- ketball team, though fighting to the last, was hopelessly out-classed by the Blue and Gold clad players of Belleville High, who romped away to a 44-25 victory, Friday night, at the	Riccio, f

SECOND WARD POLITICAL CLUB DiGiovanni, f.

Wesleys Winners Of Municipal League

Defeat Bank In Thrilling Overtime Battle Mon-

day Night

The Wesleys definitely copped the Municipal Basketball League diadem, gym, by downing the First National Bank five, 19-17, in a wild, overtime battle. The Young Peoples Fellowship defeated the Stuywards, 23 to 19, and the Progress Club downed St. Anthony's, 15-8, in other games that closed the league season.

"Sonny" Hosking, star forward of the Wesleys, was the hero of their thrilling win with a neat basket in the overtime session that decided the

The scores: YOUNG PEOPLES FELLOWSHIP

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Use The Classified Ads Belgin Baper

Moose And Oldhams Tied For League Lead

Legion League Continues Monday

The Moose bowlers downed the Knights of Columbus five, three times, Monday night, at Ferrara's to move up into a tie for first place with the Oldhams. The Oldhams lost their one game lead, after taking two out home. of three games from the Belleville A. A., in one of the tensest and best

The once faltering Democratic of the match, with 900 scores. This enabled the Democrats to tie the El in his class of the Newark Elks' The Clintons, W. H. Williams As- Club, who surprised by losing twice fights of last Friday night, winning clude Dick Pasto of Newark in the sociation and the Panthers were all to the Lamb Association, for third in the finals by a two-round knockplace. In two battles for the cellar out. position, the Parks toppled the Bachelors in two out of three and the Junior Order did the same thing to the American Legion.

scoring ace, contributed scores of 256, 192, and 211 in the Moose vic- the first round. tory. Snyder of the Caseys, Gelshen and Dunn of the Oldhams, Seaton of the 126-pound class, Joe Vacchiano the Belleville A. A., Jackson and Cu-for Newark, is certain to appear as an by the A. A. U., will be officiated by

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186 131 124 145 190 776 814 **Moose Netsters To** Play Turners Twice Over Week End

The Belleville Moose basketball five will oppose the strong National Turners of Newark in a home and home series over the week-end. The Turners will be met at the Moose court, Saturday night, and Sunday, the Moose will travel to the Turners' Bruce street hall. The regular Moose cast of Captain

Harry Metz, "Jitty" Wishnevsky and Ray Englant, forwards, "Whitey" Huebner, center, and Artie Dunn, Joe Parsells and Pat Dunn, guards, will be used in both games.

BELLEVILLE CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

MUCH FINE AMATEUR TALENT TO BE SEEN AT ELKS' BOUTS

Close, Exciting Race In The Jimmie Jones, Colored Nutley Scrapper, Head-lines The Boxing Show At Elks' Home Monday Night

One of the best assortments of!

Jimmie Jones, colored 135-pound- cause of his agressiveness. er from Nutley, will be one of the bowled matches of the league season. head-liners in this all-star collection of fighters. Jones may well be re- division will almost certainly be a Club found themselves against the membered by those who saw the last return match between Vacciano and Hoople Club, taking all three games Elks' settos, as the stand-out mixer Fisher, which is bound to be some of the lot. He was also the winner

cured by the Elks in Buster Hardy, of Newark, in the 135-pound divibustling entrant in the 147-pound sion; Buddy Myatt, Montelair, Phil Frank Greene, the Moose high in the finals at the Newark Elks' Newark, in the 147-pound group. show, knocking out his opponent in

The New Jersey state champion in Elizabeth.

a new victory string.

The conqueror of Vacchiano, the amateur glove talent ever seen local- popular little Mickey Fisher, is anly will be on display at the Elks' other youngster who is almost cerboxing bouts. Monday night, at the tain to appear. Fisher, who is known Hello Bills' Washington avenue as the "caddy fighter," is much in demand at the Newark Clabs, be-

> With the entrance of Fisher assured, the finals in the 126-pound scrap, any way you look at it.

Other entries already received in-"8-pound class; Eddie Devine of East Orange in the 126-pound class; Another crowd-pleaser has been se- Harold Smith and Harold Botts, both class. This boy was another winner Casales, Newark, and T. Bodker, There will also be a full team represented from the Warinanco A. C. of

.The bouts, which are sanctioned entrant in that division. In his last some of the best handlers of amateur ual start Vacchiano lost a hair-line de- programs in the state. Leo Lloyd, cision to Mickey Fisher, well-known referee, Michael Devaney, announcer, scrapper, and he wants to use Mon- George Mehnert, clerk, and Captain day's bouts as his means of starting Stuckey and John Berlinger, comprise the officials

Seventh Win Easy For The Moose Five

Game Saturday

Night

The Belleville Moose court five lop-sided 55-20 figures.

"Jitty" Wishnevsky and Captain Harry Metz collaborated in bombarding the basket for seventeen and six teen points respectively in leading the Moose to their overwhelmin "Whitey" Huebner, triumph. center, was also a scoring threat with

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ten points. The Bellevillites were at no tim threatened by the visitors. The went on their best scoring splurge in the first period, when they out scored the Passaic boys, 13-1, and it the final, when they performed a like feat, 21-3. BELLEVILLE MOOSE

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JUNIOR RECREATION BASKET-BALL RESULTS (Friday afternoon League) Stockdon, f. Miksch, f. Smith, f. Jenkins, c. Terry, g. Griffin, g. Shepperd, g.

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Central Trimmed By Locals, 29-23 Passaic Colonials Drop 55-20 Bohrer, Smith Feature In

Bell-boy Triumph At Newark

Belleville High's improved band of wasn't extended in recording its sev- basketball performers took Central enth victory of the season, Saturday High of Newark in stride, Wedne night, at the local court, as it down- day afternoon, at the Newark gym, ed the Passaic Colonials by rather defeating their much heralded op-

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-	JUNIOR RECREATION BASKET-	

BALL RESULTS (Saturday Morning League)

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Caruso, f. Jinks, f. Clark, c. Healy, g. Brady, g.

Turturiello, f. Barnett, f. ... Meriano, c. ... Schumacher ROYALS

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McCann, Marshall, McFadden

BELLEVILLE MANUFACTURERS BOWLING LEAGUE Sweeney's
Hanlon & Goodman
Wallace & Tiernan
Heller Bros,
Sonneborn's
Martin-Dennis

Use The Classified Ads



"I asked your father and he said you were old enough to know your own mind." "Be didn't tell you how old I was

TIME TO SELL



"The thermometer was a hundred at noon yesterday. Today it is down "My! Isn't that a bargain?"

HIS EXPERIENCE



City Girl-Did you ever see any highway robbers?

Farmer-Nope, I ain't exactly seen any. But I've had experience with some fellers that undertook to handle the three dollars I once contributed fur good roads.

AND DON'T HESITATE



"Sometimes you have to hit a man to make him keep quiet, so that you can save him from drowning." "Yes, and the time to do it is when he first begins to rock the bont."

TRUTHFUL



Dan-I'll be frank with you. Now and then I think of baseball.

DIVIDING IT



Well, so long, Cook, where are you going to spend your vacation?" "Going to spend my vacation money at the seashore, and the rest of my vaca-

For RESULTS **Use The Classfied Ads**

GIRL SCOUT BETTY—The Day Nursery—By Montfort Amory



Betty and Mary, each with a package, arrive at the Day Nursery where they have promised to help care for a small group of children for the afternoon.



Having given the youngsters their luncheon, the two girls tucked them into their cribs for an after-noon nap, promising them a surprise if they will rest quietly.

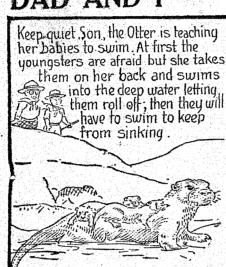


Quietly, Betty and Mary opened their packages and started to work, making rag dolls and clowns of the scraps of cloth, ribbon and lace which they brought with them.

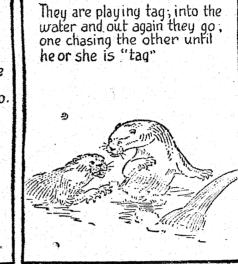


awakened, the dolls were all ready for them. They smiled and clapped their hands in happy appreciation of the amusing dolls, riding astride the foot of each crib.

DAD AND I



Here she is teaching them to toboggan down a clay bank into the water. They have no sled, but turn their forepaws backward and lie down at the top of the slide, then let themselves go.



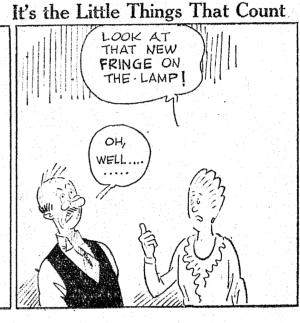


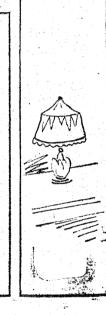
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THE FEATHERHEADS MMMMMM! TO BE SURE! NEW DRAPES FELIX, DO YOU SEE ANYTHING SAY, THEY'RE NEW IN THE SWELL! ROOM?









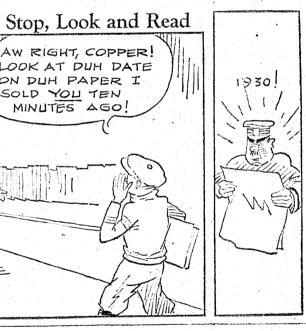
FINNEY OF THE FORCE Ted O'Loughlin











Wise Birds Take Note



Strings of cranberries and lumps of suet make a good larder when the earth refuses to yield a worm for any bird, no matter how early. That is why wise birds at this season nest near Girl Scout houses and camps, where they have friends who realize that winter may mean

Institute Of Taxation At Rutgers In March

League Of Women Voters Are In Charge

Plans for the Institute of Taxation to be held at Rutgers University, March 23 to 30, under the auspices of the New Jersey League of Women A. J. Glaeser of Plainfield, Miss Voters and the University Extension | Dorothy Sturge of the Montclair Division are well under way according to an announcement released by the University and the League.

of the Bureau of Economics and Busi- department, has been working in cotension Division at Rutgers and the lection, management, and use of of the State League. funds

Topics on the program include consideration of the political background the New Jersey home and the tax burden, how New Jersey manages its public expenditures, gasoline Jersey taxation.

Members of the Department of Efficiency in Government of the with the university are: Mrs. R. P. I forward to a record attendance.

Thomas Shreve of Pemberton, Mrs. Alice M. Smith of Clifton, Miss Violet Armstrong of Elizabeth; Mrs. C. Edward Darr of Glassbore, Mrs. Extension Division And The Lithan Bouchard of Hawthorne; Mrs. J. Perkins of South Amboy, Miss Helen Kittell of Monmouth Beach, Mrs. Frank Davis of Montelair: Mrs. Alexander Wood of Moorestown, Mrs. Robert Winternitz of Nutley, Mrs. John R. Phillips of East Orange, Mrs. Alice B. Welshman of Newark: Mrs I. Wodynski of East Orange: Mrs.

Whitmoyer of Atlantic City. Mrs.

State Teachers' College. Mrs. Andrew J. Steelman of Montclair, regional director of the National League, second vice-president It is the purpose of committee in of the New Jersey League, and chaircharge, consisting of representatives man of the Efficiency in Government ness Research and the University Ex-operation with the university for the holding of the institute for many Efficiency in Government Department | months, Directly assisting her have of the League, to provide educational been Miss Alice Owens, executive guidance for examination of the secretary, Mrs. Hugh B. Reed of principal problems in taxation and Morristown, vice-chairman, and Mrs. discussion of the mechanics of col- John A. Swenson of Leonia, director

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.

February 18 will be observed as Worthy Matrons night by Belleville axes and motor vehicle license fees. Chapter, O. E. S. at Masonic Temple, and proposals for changes in New Joralemon street. Worthy Matrons of the Chapters of the twenty-first and fourth districts will exemplify League, who are acting in further- the work. Mrs. Dorothea Herrmann ance of the institute, in cooperation is Worthy Matron, and she is looking

Thrift Becomes Attractive If Tried As Girl Scout Game



Practicing thrift, which is the ninth of the Girl Scout laws, can be a fascinating game, when one knows the rules and sticks to them. Thousands of Girl Scouts, as their contribution to the celebration of National Thrift Week, January 17-23, will call on their local banks for help in drawing up a thrift program for the ensuing year.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS