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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

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## **Association Asks Board To Abolish Afternoon Session**

"W. D." Get A Laugh When As Usual Less Than Fifty He Pops In Late To Ask "Star Chamber"

A communication from the Hill-top Improvement Association, notifying of all factions to address the Republithe board of commissioners of that can Club at Masonic Temple Saturday group's attitude toward the afternoon night drew six of the Vanderbilt slate, conferences, caused considerable con- three independents and one of the ortroversy at both the conference and ganization group. The invitation was the evening meeting.

The message, read at the conferternoon conference be discontinued. Committee of the club, and a former actor "somewhere" in the west. board in the form of a desolution, was debated. It repeated the request, maintaining that these sessions (especial- than fifty. ly the secret sessions from which even the press is excluded) were unmade because it is the opinion of the association that when matters conopenings, and such, are in process of discussion, there is no need for closed doors.

Charles Longhi, speaking for the improvement group, asked the board why bankers, merchants and manufacturers were allowed to be present at the preliminary discussions of the budget and the citizens, who pay the bills, were not. He was informed that the banker was concerned inasmuch as he had money invested in town bonds and the manufacturers and merchant's representatives walked in on the meeting and could not be told to get out.

Hokus Pokus

The board stated that only matters that could not be publicly discussed were heard in secret sessions and they often concerned law suits which could be better settled if the press was kept from giving its opinion on them. The board claims nine out of ten times these sessions save the town

Ha! Ha!

Commissioner Clark, who because of tardiness, missed the bulk of the disgussion, put his foot into it, when to take up with his fellow commis- Lodge. sioners, stated that he wished to discuss something in private session. This brought a chorus of laughs from his colleagues and the members of the

At the evening session, the matter again caused a stir. Mr. Longhi was told that the commissioners did not take official action on anything at the early session. "It is illegal to do so. You don't dare," was his re-

missioner Carragher said "I believe the other for \$3,000 dependency re-In reference to this question Comthe conferences should be done away lief. with. They are no good," adding "I've stood enough and it's all I'm going to

stand for." An ordinance setting a fee of one dollar for a permit to replace or repair a house sewer connection was passed by the board on first reading. Commissioner Carragher objected to the ordinance stating "the water department gets enough money out of the taxpayers now."

The commissioner was advised that such a permit was necessary so as to

awnings, 348-50 Passaic Ave., Nutley Nutley 2-0491.

## No Interest At All, At All, In "Sammy's" **Insurgent Meeting**

Turn Out To Hear Him Spout

Invitations to Republican candidates extended by Mayor Samuel Sampson Kenworthy, candidate for the county ence, made reference to a request clerk nomination on the Vanderbilt made last summer urging that the af- ticket, as chairman of the speakers'

> That's Not Strange There was an attendance of less

The only organization candidate present was Freeholder Zenas G. fair to the citizens. In event the con- Crane. He took no issue with those the hoard, the association urged that he had no quarrel with them. He iel Mellis and Mrs. Fred Mase. at least the executive sessions be sketched his twelve years' work on abolished. The request for the abol- the county board, calling attention to ishment of the secret meetings was the 59-cent county tax rate this year ternoon and those who have qualified stories high and is about thirty feet compared to 66 cents a dozen years ago and to reduction in bonded incerning the tax rate, financial condi- debtedness during the last ten years tions, assessments, vacations, street despite large road and institutional

> The anti-organization candidates were Benjamin M. Weinberg, for a freeholder nomination; Prosecutor's Detective Joseph Giuliano, for Sheriff; Mayor Kenworthy and Assembly candidates, David Trauth, Xavier Del Negro and Mrs. Mary O. Carrington.

## Moose To Hold

Roast Beef Supper To Be Served Tomorrow Night At The Home

The Loyal Order of Moose, local Lodge No. 1628, will hold an invita-

A roast beef supper will be served and there will be entertainment ga-A stag party, in the form of a fish

and chip dinner, will be conducted upon being asked if he had anything Friday night, May 6 by the Moose

There will be refreshments and a wealth of talent. Tickets may be ob- parts as follows: "The Garden Beautained by application at the club tiful," "Our Grounds," "Hints for house, or of any of the following Gardening" and "Continuous Bloom." lach, and Michael DeCarlo.

bring such activities under the control of the water department and enable them to check the work and see that it is done correctly.

Two resolutions were adopted; one for \$4,000 unemployment relief, and

Commissioner Carragher asked that a report be submitted showing how much money the town has drawn up to date and how much the state has turned in for relief work. The report meeting.

George Younginger Post, V. F. W., granted with the provision that the Post pay for all light, heat and water J. M. Davis, window shades and used. Provision has also been made for the post to acquire the property at the end of the five year term.

## Was Located In Structure Adjoining Company In Which Mayor Is An Official.

## Woman's Club Plans **Card Party Monday**

Semi Finals Scheduled In **Bridge Tournament** That Day

The Belleville Woman's Club will hold a card party at the club house date for county clerk, is secretary. next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock | The first and second floors are occuat which time the hostesses are to be

The semi-finals in the bridge tourto enter are Mrs. Louis · Hodgkinson, Mrs. John Huizer, Mrs. Leonard Pickart, Mrs. John J. Schaffer, Mrs. George Oslin, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Harry Abbott and Mrs. A. S. Blank. The finals will be played May 16. Mrs. J. Harry Hardman is in charge with Mrs. Ira Cornell, card

party chairman.

The annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs is scheduled for May 3 to 6 inclusive and will be held at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. The members who have been elected to represent the club are the president, Mrs. Social And Dance Charles S. Smith; the first vice president, Mrs. Lionell Phillips; music chairman, Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell and drama chairman, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman. Mrs. William V. Irvine, has been appointed chairman of registration at the convention and Mrs. T. C. Stewart will attend as chairman

of the Federation year book. Mrs. Smith is to act as hostess to the delegates on Wednesday, May 4. tion social and dance, Saturday night, The delegates will report on the con-

vention at the meeting May 9. One of the most enjoyable afternoons was spent at the club house last Monday when the Garden Department, Mrs. A. Newton Streeter, chairman, presented Mrs. Henry Condict of Essex Fells who gave an illustrated talk on "Continuous Bloom in The Garden." This talk was divided into four members: Russ Stout, George Ger- Mrs. Condict showed pictures of her beautiful garden and gave much valuable information to the guests assembled to hear her. The speaker also read several poems relating to flowers among them being "God's Gold" written by a friend. Mrs. Streeter told of plans for a garden party to be held this summer, further announcement to be made later.

> Refreshments were served by the garden committee. There will be a meeting of the side. Board of Directors next Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock instead of Fri-

quested to be present. House on William street for a period tional therapy department of the ness. of five years. This permission was Veterans' Hospital at Millington,

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#### Large Local Place Had Al- Tax Bills Will Go Out cohol Labeled Like That In Vesey Street

Adjoining the huge distillery seized Monday afternoon at Mill and Main streets by Federal agents, is the Herd Electric Company of which Mayor Samuel Sampson Kenworthy, candipied by the Viking Tool Company The still was located in an "L" shaped liams and Tax Assessor Coogan. part of the structure which is two from that part of the building occupied by the Viking Tool Company and

Herd Electric Company. The News yesterday telephoned the Herd Company to determine its exact location and also asked the Mayor's title. Information was given that the Mayor is secretary and had not been "around for a few days."

The distillery was in an old factory building. It is believed to have been owned by the same group which owned an elaborate distillery seized two months ago at 102 Vesey street

Agents found eighteen five-gallon cans of alcohol in separate cardboard boxes marked "100 Per Cent Pure, Pennsylvania Oil." Similar cartons with the same printing were found in the plant in Newark.

In the local plant, which was in the rear of the Viking Tool & Machinery Co. plant at Main and Mill street, the agents found a 20,000-gallon still with large copper columns. On the second floor were nine 10,000-gallon vats of mash, a 5,000-gallon water tank, a 5,000-gallon mixing vat and a

2,000-gallon tank of alcohol. Only part of the building, on the bank of the Passaic River, was used Conductress, Mrs. Teresa Mack; As for the distillery. Lookouts were system connecting with the still

An unusual signal was at the main entrance. Two nails had been driven through the wooden door about two inches apart. Each was connected with wires to a buzzer. To sound the buzzer, a piece of metal was held against the points of the two nails. The signals enabled workmen in the plant to escape.

An exhaust fan was located on the second floor to direct the fumes from the vats and still out over the river Large pieces of cardboard, painted dark brown, were nailed over the insides of the windows on the river

The still had been in operation several months, the agents said, pointwill be prepared for next week's day afternoon. All members are re- ing out that none of the equipment was new. They said they believed Mrs. W. P. Adams represented the the plant was the original one and has been given permission by the club last Friday at the presentation that the Vesey street plant had been board to occupy the old Valley Hose of a printing press for the occupa- crected to care for increased busi-

COMPANY ROBBED

Miscellaneous articles of clothing valued at \$50 and a card index of

Director Williams And Coogan Decide To Help

Needy

This year's tax bills will not be mailed as they have been in the past. The Board of Commissioners passed a resolution at the weekly meeting captained by Francis J. Tansey of Tuesday night, providing for the de- Newark will also include Jacob Levy several selections. Tair to the citizens. In event the con- Crane. He took no issue with those A. Hodapp, Mrs. Libert Carlougn, Mrs. Charles and the third floor by the company, freeness were deemed necessary by of the opposition tickets and stated in Mallie and Mrs. End Mrs. Dan- with which the mayor is affiliated by the unemployed with which the mayor is affiliated. with which the mayor is affiliated as suggested by Commissioner Wil-

The money appropriated for purpose of mailing the bills, will be tion. Some of Essex County's great- Mrs. Knud S. Bay, vice president of paid to the unemployed at the rate est lawyers, judges and business men the Eighth District and Mrs. Fred J.

## Belleville Chapter To **Show Movies Of Home** At Bernardsville

Rye Beach Pictures Also To debating club meets twice a month Be Shown On May 5

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S. will show moving pictures of the Order of Eastern Star Home at Bernardsville, also pictures of Rye Beach where an outing will be held later on at its next meeting at Masonic Temple, May 5. Worthy Matron Mrs. Helen Sammis cordially invites members and friends to be present as the movies will be shown after the regular

Owing to a mis-print last week names of the newly installed offic ers are named again this week Worthy Matron, Mrs. Helen Sammis Worthy Patron, Conrad Gehle; Associate Matron, Miss Lilian Harris; sociate Conductress. Miss Laurabello posted in the distillery with a signal Phelps; secretary, Miss Euphemia Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Schuldt; Ada, Mrs. Elsie Carter; Ruth, Mrs. Madeline Vosberg; Esther, Mrs. Elsie Uhl; Martha, Mrs. Frances Juras; Electa, Mrs. Clara Phelps; warder, Mrs. Johanna Gresham; sentinel, Andrew Lightbody; chaplain, Miss Helen Buck; marshal, Mrs. Katherine Ford; soloist, Miss Alice Cowburn, color Temple Quartet, Davis and Reis in George Taggart, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. bearer, Mrs. Marie Hancox.

Injured

Fractures of a hip and leg and rib injuries were suffered by Mrs. Gelmia Grazia, 63, of 21 Edison street, Bloomfield, when she was struck Monday afternoon by an automobile driven by Frank Bucco of 702 North Sixth street at Belmont avenue and Alva street. She was taken to Columbus Memorial Hospital by Bucco.

James Murphy, 6, of 214 William street, suffered laceration and bruises of the ear when struck at Union avenue and William street, by an automobile driven by Alexander G. held at Masonic Temple, Joralemon Davidson, of 85 Ligham street. The street, the evening of May 6. Officers driver was given a reckless driving customers were stolen Tuesday night summons for cutting out of the line Tontine, the Washable Window Shade, from the office of the Herd Electric of traffic, which was stopped for a Jr.; treasurer, Thomas Hoslins and red light

## To Appear Here From **Congress Of Newark**

Meeting Of Taxpayers'

Association

The well known Congress of Newark Debating Society will present two the list of patrons and patronesses debating teams at the next meeting for the second annual concert to be of the Belleville Taxpayers' Associa- given by the choral of the Woman's . Through Unemployed tion to be held at the Recreation Club of Belleville, at the high school, House on Monday evening, May 2. tonight, at 8:15 o'clock. The debate will start at 8:45 P. M. The subject to be debated will be "Resolved, that Real Estate bears too large a proportion of the taxation burden. All of the debaters are law- Unfried accompanist. will be assisted by Joseph Brienza and Arne Brogger. The negative side

and LeRoy Heist. ing society organized in 1898 claims State Federation of Woman's Clubs; have learned the art of public speak- Rankin, president of the State Federing in the congress. Some of the ation of Music Clubs. alumni of the association are: Senator Joseph Wolber, former Common Pleas Judges, Fred Stickel and Edwin Caffrey; former Mayor John DeGraw of this town is an old time member of Congress, as is George McLaughlin, a resident now of town, and also assistant Post Master of Newark. The

at the Y. M. C. A. in Newark. The Taxpayers' Association is inviting the general public to be present at the debate which will be a part of the monthly meeting of the association. The association is planning to have other instructive programs along the lines of education in taxation matters at each of its monthly meet-

The membership drive of the association will end on May 2 and a report will be made as to the results.

## Craftsmen's Club To **Conduct Cabaret Show**

Affair Will Be Held On May 14 At Masonic

Temple

Belleville Craftsmen's Club conduct a cabaret, with dining, dancing, and a regular cabaret show, Saturday, May 14, at Masonic Temple. The show will include solo dances organist, Mrs. Georgina Edwards; Ruth Schwieker, a ballet chorus, the and Mrs. W. Y. Strange, Mr. and Mrs.

> her uke, and Stuart McAleese as the Dr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Vail, Mr. master of ceremonies. The committee in charge is composed of Raymond Haythorn, chairman; Edward Nelson, music; Walter Nelligan. Krumbach, program; Kris Peterson, kitchen; Frank Bangert, supplies; James Lampman, decorations; Wil

liam Hunt, lighting; Alfred Page,

#### tables; Robert Sutherin, publicity. Craftsmen Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Belleville Craftsman's Club will be of the club are: President, J. R. Lampman; vice president, Frank Bangert, secretary, Alfred T. Page.

## Two Debating Teams | Prominent Names On **Patron And Patroness** List For Concert

Will Take Part In Next Affair Scheduled Tonight At Local High

School

Prominent names are included in

Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell is chairman of the music committee and Lucille Bethel conducts the choral, with Mildred

yers. The affirmative side will be cap- Edward Grobe is to be the gues tained by L. Goldhor of Newark who artist and is to have as his accompanist Carl Brunner. Miss Bethel, who is a singer of note will also render

The honored guests are to be Mrs. The Congress of Newark, a debat- M. Casewell Heine, president of the

The patrons and patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. William P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Blank, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brohal, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cornish, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Drake, Miss Marion Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dorman, Mrs. Lucille Bethel Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs., J. L. DeRossett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Eska, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Entrekin, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Irvine, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Johnson, Mrs. Edith M. Jenkins, Mayor and Mrs. Samuel Sampson Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kelly, Miss Edna Lind, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Mase, Henry Mutschler, Mr. and Mrs. George Oslin, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Lione Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Reock, Roselle Civic Club Choral, Lucille Bethel Choral, Mr. and Mrs Winfield H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A Newton Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter F. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shawger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sargeant, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Salkeld, by Mary Carey, Mac Schuaman and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Mr. black face skit, Mildred Bangert and Tillou, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Untried,

> Miss Betty Kraft, well known cashier at the Capitol Theater, is recuperating at her home from an operation. Miss Kraft has been confined to bed for two weeks at the Homeopathic Hospital, East Orange. She is expected to be back at her post within

> and Mrs. L. K. Van Houten, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert L. Vessie, Mr. and Mrs.

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#### Of Honor

Saturday evening Mrs. John Korn of Lyndhurst was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Commissioner and Mrs. Patrick Waters, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Waters, both of Bayard street.

Decorations throughout were in dainty pink and white and the gifts · were presented in a bassinet decorated in the same color scheme. Ribbons running from the chandelier were ette itself was loaded with gifts. With The party is for the benefit of the the exception of two none were duplicated.

A midnight dinner was served with all guests seated, and the flower decorations were fresh pink roses. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ludwig, Miss Florence Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kane and Mr. and Mrs. John Korn of Lyndhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Korn, Gus Wicke of East Rockaway, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Korn, Miss Em- A brother of Mrs. DeGroat's, Gus ma Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oakes. Wicke, is heard with the "New York-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Hara, Miss ers" over station WOR Sunday nights Claire O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mi- at 9:45, and over station WJZ, Saturcone, Hugh Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Al day evening, at 10 o'clock. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Challis, Mrs. John Oldham, Mrs. Frances Rhoades of Belleville; Mrs. Howard Cumberland, Mrs. George Curtain, Mrs. Josephine Jackson, Miss Gladys grandson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Nor-Jackson, Mrs. Carl Huntertund of Asbury Park; Mrs. Ray Maran, Mrs. Holmes Smith, from Fort Hoyle, Md. Jay Nelson, of Belmar; Miss Mae Smith, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korn, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Miss Amelia Mourat, arrived in New York on the Trans-Miss Alfrida Mourat, William Thomas of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon and Mrs. Edward Hall of Irvington; Gordon Chaffee of Arling- the captain and his wife. Their jour-New York and Boston.

#### Barr-Van Duyn

The wedding of Miss Mary Van-Duyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Duyn of 28 Ligham street, and William B. Barr of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barr who re cently moved from East Orange to Scotland, took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the motored to Atlantic City and Cape bride's parents. Rev. Dr. Henry K. Fost, pastor of Christ Reformed Church of Newark, performed the

A buffet luncheon was served thir ty guests. Spring flowers and palms formed the decorations.

riage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. ning, assisting Mrs. Lionel Phillips the Vanderbilt ticket. John Vange of Irvington, was her at a card party for the P. T. A. of Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, Vanonly attendant. Nelson S. Francis of West Orange was best man.

The bride's grown was of blue chiffon, worn with blue satin slippers Millan, together with rehearsals for around his name came out first. Counand a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. the choral committee of the Wo- ty Clerk John H. Scott, who had left Vange wore a rose chiffon dress and slippers to match and carried Hoover roses. Mrs. Van Duyn wore dark blue and white chiffon and carried roses After a wedding trip in the South, the couple will make their home in

## Chapter Dance

Inc., held last Monday evening, April entertained were the Misses Jane, 25, at the home of Gordon Chaffee, Ellen and Mary Salmon, Regina Conual spring dance of the chapter to Thomas MacNair, Mrs. George Ward, on Crestmont Road, in Upper Montclair. Music will be furnished by Al Ritter and his famous band, direct coming from all parts of the Metrocharge is composed of Al Moniot, nes Jordan and Grace Hood. chairman, assisted by Gordon Chaffee, Willard Freeman, Jack Otis, and Eddie Vance. This affair marks the close of the social season for this

: chapter. Also, at this last meeting, a committee reported that, through the help of Charles L. Steel, principal of the high school, several reference books will be donated to the new library in the school.

## Card Party

Good American Council, Daughters of America, No. 102, will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Fred Kraft, 66 Terry street, who will act as host-

A regular meeting of the council will be held on Tuesday evening, May 3, at Essex Hose House, 342 Stephen street. Business of importance will be discussed, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

## **Bon Voyage Party**

A bon voyage party was tendered Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Cann of Linden avenue to Miss Bridie Gargan of Summit. Favors were miniature ships filled with candy and nuts and the center piece was composed of a larger ship in the same design. Green,

in spring flowers for decorations. eon-bridge club as well as an after- mitt, organization candidate. W. W. Dancing, singing and games were en-By Mr. and Mrs. Waters joyed as well as folk dancing of both well as to visit relatives in other parts of Europe. She expects to return sometime in October.

> James Grimley, Newark; Jay and Mary Hacker, John, Thomas, Matthew and Charles McCann of town.

Mrs. Elizabeth DeGroat of Greylock parkway is in charge of Belleville publicity for a card party to be given at Schary Manor, 104 Clinton avenue, Newark, the evening of May 18. at 8 Free Clinic and Essex County Optometric in Newark. Anyone desir-DeGroat, telephone Belleville 2-1518-. | success of her surprise party. The cause is certainly worthy and assistance is asked.

Mrs. Elizabeth DeGroat had as guest last week her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Malone avenue had as guests over the week-end their son and wife and man Holmes Smith and son Ralph Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith came to meet Captain and Mrs. John Lufrio, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Smith, who port Republic, coming from the Philippines. It stopped at Fort Lawton, Washington, where it was boarded by ton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shield of ney through the Panama Canal Zone was interesting and the whole trip enjoyable. After a two month leave ob absence Captain Lufrio will be stationed at New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith entertained Captain and Mrs. Lufrio at dinner at the Hotel New Yorker with theater following, Monday night.

> Mrs. Patrick Waters, Mr. and Mrs. James Waters and Mrs. John Oldham May for a stay of a week.

Mrs. Charles S. Smith, president of the Belleville Woman's Club has few H. Edward Toner, named by the Vanidle moments. Monday, entertaining friends at dinner and theater in New be withdrawn in Wolber's favor, third, York, not excepting presiding at an and Captain Howard B. Norton, the garden committee, Tuesday eve- assembly slate won first place over the high school and this afternoon a derbilt nominee for county clerk, had guest of the Friday afternoon club in assured Tench the cards were "O. K. Nutley at the home of Mrs. Donald to me," and when the box was spun man's Club and the concert at the the task of drawing cards to his subhigh school tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeVine of Al- in the Republican group. lentown, Pa., are spending the week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Benner, 89 Linden

The Bridge Club met at the home At a meeting of Tau Epsilon Chap- of Miss Teresa Salmon, on Academy ter of the Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity, street, Monday evening. The guests this comment: "If he (Tench) can tell 470 Belgrove drive, Kearny, final ar- gan, Loretta Dunleavy, Eleanor rangements were made for the an- Scaine, Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. be held Saturday evening, May 7, in Mrs. Richard Scaine, Mrs. Charles the ballroom of the Hotel Montelair. Coll, Glen Ridge, and Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark.

from the Hotel Monterey in Asbury the home of Miss Teresa Sullivan of and Mr. Weinberg, were drawn third. Park. More than two hundred coup- | Belleville avenue, Thursday evening. les are expected to attend this affair, Playing were the Misses Dolly Ryder, Dot Connolly, Greta Kinnelly, politan district. The committee in Emilie and Marguerite Marshall, Ag-

> Mrs. John Weber of Beech street was the guest of honor at a lunch- Lehlbach. eon-bridge given by Mrs. Horace B. Winship of Division avenue Tuesday. ville, Democrat, for county clerk, got

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noon bridge club and Mrs. Winship (Pat) Harrison, Democrat, candidate who is also a member of both clubs for representative in the Tenth Diswas presented a traveling case to be invited them to the affair. Decora- trict, against the organization man, used when she sails for Ireland the tions throughout were in pink and Peter P. Adubato, said he had first first of next month. She expects to white with pink roses for table cenattend the Eucharistic Congress as terpiece. The members presented the drawing. Adubato's name came Mrs. Weber with a beautiful steel out of the box first.

blue enamel bar pin. Mr. and Mrs. Attending were James McCann, Weber leave for California Saturday drawing began and Mayor Kenworthy Haledon; Miss Mae Graham, Kearny; for an absence of at least a year. Members of both clubs present were Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Frank Cure, Mrs. Edgar Noble, Mrs. Henry Day of Belleville, Mrs. Arthur Waller and daughter-inlaw Mrs. Arthur Waller, Jr., of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Harry VanOrden of Newended in kewpie doll, and the basin- o'clock. Tickets are seventy-five cents. ark, Mrs. Fred Baldwin of Bloomfield. Honors went to Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Brooks, and consolation to the hostess. On leaving the guests ing tickets may call Mrs. Elizabeth congratulated Mrs. Winship on the

## Giuliano Protest

**Features Drawing** Objects To Cards Used By County Clerk In Race For Positions On **Ballots** 

Drawing for positions on Republican and Democratic tickets in the Essex primary May 17 was featured Friday in County Clerk Scott's office by by C. Z. Southard. complaints that cards used were not exactly alike in texture and color. Joseph Giuliano, Vandebilt faction candidate for sheriff, was the most outspoken in criticizing the drawing and Acting Deputy County Clerk Arthur B. Tench and Miss Emma A. Kredel of the office staff, who were in charge made out new cards for the Republican sheriff candidates.

Giuliano, persisted in his criticism and Tench voiced resentment of his insinuations of unfairness, The drawing was continued with new cards and Giuliano's name emerged, giving him first place on the ticket with Harry A. Wintermute second and Undersheriff Louis E. Batchelor, organization candidate, third.

Before the drawing for sheriff Charles W. Chadwick had won first place for Republican state senator; Senator Joseph G. Wolber, second; derbilt faction, but whose name will xceptionally interesting session of fourth. The Republican organization

> ordinates and left the room, was second, and Frederick W. Parker, third,

Giuliano resumed his criticisms of the cards when the Republican freeholder names were submitted. There was another study of the pasteboards and Benjamin M. Weinberg, of the Vanderbilt group ended the discussion, after scrutinizing the cards, with the difference between those cards he's as good as Jimmie Valentine." :

The crowd laughed. The name of Mrs. Katherine E. Connelly, running alone, was drawn first. Second place was won by the organization three, Freeholders Crane and Lindeman and William H. Rawson. The Vanderbilt candidates, Phil-The Octet Club was entertained at | ip R. Van Dyne, Miss Margretta Fort

> Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Tenth Congressional District Republican, was drawn first for that office. Charles Corbo was second. In the Twelfth District, Joseph Klinghoffer, Republican, won first position over Representative Frederick R.

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Mrs. Albert R. Hunt Lakeside drive, Nutley, was guest soloist at United Lady Organization, Red Cross, New- Saturday evening. ark Chapter.

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pect avenue, is chairman of the or-

the hospital in honor of Florence served. Nightingale Day. The hospital will be open to the public from 1 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### J. A. B. Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur June of 190 States Veterans' Hospital at Lyons. Pospect street, North Arlington, en-N. J., last Monday afternoon at the tertained the J. A. B. Girls and sevoccasion of the completion of Gray eral other friends with a bunco party

The invited guests were Mr and Mrs. Howard Taylor of North Arlinghospital doctors and their wives and ton, Mr. and Mrs. William Starrett, nurses of the institution. Mrs. Bora Mrs. Catherine MacDonald, Miss Alice Wilkins, Miss Elizabeth Starrett, all of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Thom-Ewman accompanied her at the piano, as Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Williamson, Miss Dorothy Johnston and

Mrs. Joseph G. Spun of Mt. Pros- Albert Thierfelder, all of Jersey Awards were offered for high ganization and presided at the recep- scores, with games and dancing continuing the evening's entertainment, On May 12 they will be hostess at after which refreshments were

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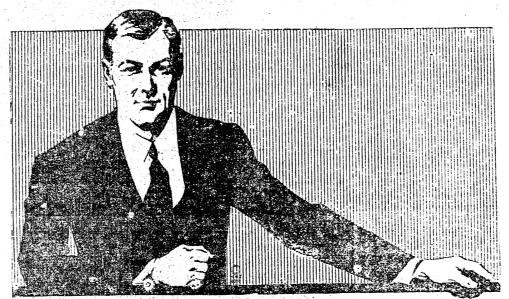
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#### FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932

#### ON STAYING AT HOME

ONE of the good things that result from a financial depression is that people stay at home more than they used to. We do not have a report on the sales of electric clocks, but we predict that fewer will be sold until business picks up. It has been said that the popularity of the electric clock spread because people did not stay at home long enough to wind up the old fashioned spring clocks. It was, therefore, a great inconvenience to arrive home and find all the clocks stopped. But now people have time to stay at home. Because they don't have money they can at least appreciate some of the less poetic things about home life, like winding the clock and putting the cat out. It is miserable for some people to get used to spending an evening at home. Every new adjustment is hard on personality. It requires considerable ability to adjust to the new situation.

Our speedy-minded American people may learn the lesson of their lives by staying at home. They may find it vastly more thrilling to read a book than to spend the evening in a theater watching a hair-raising, blood-andthunder moving picture. They may learn that some of their immediate relatives have attractive qualities and that conversation with them regarding his time as Mayor for which job he gets well paid instead of chasing hither matters of mutual interest isn't nearly so boring as some of the comic strips and you seeking to better his personal position while collecting pay from would indicate. It may prove restful for young American parents to occa- the faxpayers of the town. sionally wander into the nursery to see the peaceful sleep of their children in contrast to their own restlessness. The home is a great place to learn the things that really mean something in life. Those who carry away from a well ordered home a serenity of spirit, an optimistic outlook, a mind well trained by thoughtful reading and serious conversation will get further in ·the world and and be happier than those who run the street seeking a new thrill. A home is a thrilling place. Too many young people cannot see it that way, and many of them do not care to even consider the matter.

#### RUINED BY HIGH TAXES

RECKONING is in store for these reckless money-spending poli-A ticians in various legislatures and city governments throughout the country-a development entirely aside from the angry protests over federal taxes. A revolt of the home owners who face the loss of their property through excessive state and county taxes, forced by political spendthrifts, is in the

Real estate in many States, is being taxed to death for the reckless manner in which the funds of the states and the counties have been squandered. Millions spent on elaborate court houses, gorgeous school buildings, the doubling and tripling of state, county and town employees must be paid for

now by soaking the taxpayers. The faxpayers simply cannot supply the cash. They haven't it.

In the years of plenty the taxpayers failed to keep an eye an the moneyspending politicians. Now, they are faced with payment for the piper.

The real estate owner all over the country is being strangled. How long can he stand the gaff?

## KENWORTHY SNEAKS IN AGAIN

WE see by the papers that Samuel Sampson Kenworthy, mayor of Belleville, is running for County Clerk against none other than our good and esteemed friend John-H. Scott. whose ability in the job has been known to good Republicans in this neck of the woods for some fifteen

Which gets us to the meat of the kernal in a hurry. Samuel Sampson, who used to write sports or something and acted out in the middle west, has a cast iron political nerve to think he can cope with John Scott. To our knowledge Samuel Sampson couldn't even get half of the Republican County Gommittee votes in Belleville to make him town chairman. John Scott has and can get enough in the county to make him county clerk, which is quite a difference.

Kenworthy gets able backing from the Belleville Times and Nutley Sun. Why not? Johnson Foy run 'em!

Sammy helped hand on a silver or gold-plated platter, we forget which, all of Belleville legal advertising to Mr. Foy. But being independent and

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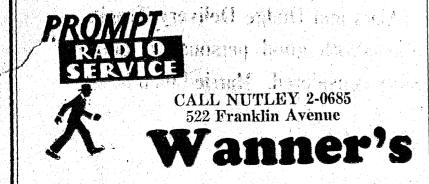
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## SCHOOL DAYS



not desiring to be a cat's paw for Kenworthy's political complex at the expense of our public columns WE dare criticize him.

To our mind Sammy would do his Belleville public a duty if he spent

And when Sammy goes out in the county for support he must reckon with the union men. He snubbed a union shop in Belleville. We must refreshen Sammy's mind, on this score, dating back to 1928 when the News was represented by an Allied Printing Trades Council delegate at Belleville Town Hall. Mayor Kenworthy refused to heed the delegate until called to task by his colleagues. It was only after the union delegate had informed the Mayor that he represented 50,000 union men and other commissioners insisted upon his being heard that the Mayor welched.

And, Sammy? Has your election propaganda got the Union label on it? You know that is what every good politician uses-the Union label. Your support of scab shops in the past may be a boomerang, Sammy, ole

#### THE TAX ON MATCHES

PHE proposed federal excise tax on matches seems a very ill-advised move. A very large proportion of matches are given away to smok-A tax would compel the charge of at least a cent for each book of matches which are now free. And as compared with other proposed excise taxes the rate of four cents a thousand is enormous. That amounts at present match wholesale prices to a 50 per cent tax. It is hard to see how this levy can be justified. Perhaps it may seem a small matter, but it will cost the public a good deal in the aggregate.

## The Heritage American Room

No. 2-Treatment of the Walls By CARL HECK

Consulting Art Director, Bigelow Weavers

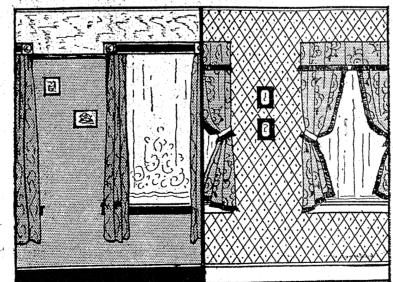
background furnished by the wall. Accordingly, the first step in the alteration of our typical room is the redecoration of the wall to provide a new background for the furnishings. Drapeiies, wallpaper, woodwork-all must be considered in the rejuvena-

tion of this room. appear smaller.

Among the most important changes Another important touch in the

IN ANY well appointed room noth-the valances which decrease the ing is more important than the height of the room; so we remove this molding entirely.

A small-figured wallpaper in a light tone replaces the old room's monotonous dark yellowish tan paper. These small-figured papers give a room an essential feeling of airiness, while wallpapers full of large figures have a tendency to make rooms



Modern draperies and wallpaper and the arrangement of pictures have an important influence on the appearance of a room as shown above.

gerated the room's height

For the sake of interest in the window treatment, flowered chintz sup-plants the dark, self-figured damash in the old room. With glass curtains of peach, this flowered chintz used in draperies and valances The new draperies hang only to the bottom of the wooden apron under the sill, with the glass curtains ending a quarter of an inch above the

Woodwork Repainted

When we come to the dark varwonderful improvement can be drop leaf table, ties the table and worked here by repainting it in a the accessories on it to the wall. light ivory, egg-shell finish. The picture molding that ran around the are now ready to consider our color

we make is the substitution of short, | treatment of walls is the placing of tied-back draperies, topped with val- pictures. In addition to their decoraances, for the long, straight draperies tive function, pictures have the effect of the old room. The horizontal lines of rounding out a grouping of furni-of the valances have a tendency to ture against the wall. In our Heritage lower the ceiling, giving better pro- American room we place two small portion to the room, while the vertical pictures between the windows and lines of the old draperies had exag- right above the sofa, helping to tie pictures between the windows.

Pictures at Eye Level

To avoid any stairstepping, which is a common mistake, we hang our pictures one directly above the other. A picture should be hung so that its center is very slightly above eye level. With a group of two small pictures. apply this rule to the lower one and place the other right above it.

At the right of our room we build up an interesting wall group consisting of the little pot of ivy with two pictures on either side. The ivy, we find that the hanging downward toward the small

With our walls taken care of we walls of the room a foot below the scheme. Our next article will treat ceiling is rendered unnecessary by "WASTED DOLLARS" ARE "MEMORY DOLLARS"

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## About Books by Cyrus Wood.

A central thinking agency, to act as an economic general staff, with no control or espionage power, and to include men chosen by representatitives of the government, of business, and of labor, is one of the plans advocated by Wallace Brett Donham, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard Uni-

carries that idea to the point of suggesting that "We ourselves might eign Trade in the Department of Commerce. Certainly," he adds, "the collateral effects of so doing would strengthen our diplomacy, and make our activities a far less serious strain on international relations. Such a decision would also tend to lessen our tendency to rely on the diminishing market for exports and lead us to concentrate more on our home prod-

HIGHLIGHTS and

HEADLINES

By LILLIAN THOMAS

Must I go on alone without.

In just a little while.

uum cleaner.

sheep's clothes.

don't mind.

Your letters and your smiles?

Wall street is on the carpet and

Washington, D. C. is wielding the vac-

And it looks as though the "bears'

and "bulls" are ordinary men in

Heard that the U.S. Treasury

'Conscience Fund" is increasing.

Ginsberg said he didn't contribute be-

Love is a disease, says a doctor.

Well, we had the whooping cough and

the measles and we're patiently wait-

They say that if Hoover runs on

wet platform he'll have to take the

consequences. We'll take beer if you

And all the inferiority complex that's

her ears while daughter wears a bun

The first fifty years of life are the

nardest; after that you begin to get

accustomed to the fact that the rent

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Saturday To Senator

Kean

Vincent Walsh of 130 Hornblower

avenue, who is distributing elm sap-

lings for Washington memorial plant-

ing, delivered Saturday to United

States Senator Kean a tree destined

to be placed on the grounds of the

White House. Senator Barbour and

part in the presentation to President

The tree is a slip from one in

Belleville and memorializes Washing-

A regular meeting of Sigma Chi

Beta Sorority was held at the home

of Miss Helen Leiss of 178 Union

avenue Tuesday evening. The secre-

tary, Miss Mildred Joiner read a re-

port of the last inter-chapter meeting

ing held at the Allerton House, New

York City. The next inter-chapter

meeting will be held May 14 at the

The Sorority is planning for a card

party to be held at the Belleville

Woman's Club House, May 20, at 8

P. M. The committee in charge com-

prises Miss Christine Lennon, chair-

man; assisted by the Misses Helen

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Hoover.

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cause he has no conscience.

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occur from any series of causes. Such body would be futile or dangerous if daughter is that mother now shows given control," he adds, "for society would either lose its vitality or more probably develop automatic and peculiarly dangerous extra-legal defence mechanisms to bootleg discretion back to industry. Espionage powers given to such a body would be unfortunate for through the development of fear they would prevent the growth of its influence. economic general staff should include a business research and interpretive division constantly studying general business problems. Such a division should provide intelligent bases for business decisions.

"Just as concrete government ac-

Arlington and John Wierdo of Nutley. The bride's gown of white satin, made princess style, was worn with a veil of Chantilly lace, arranged in cap shape. She carried a white prayer book. The matron of honor, in a gown ;of yellow net, carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of net appliqued with flowers. Miss Harmer being in pink and Miss Caffery in blue. They wore matching hats and carried bouquets of pink roses. Mrs. Wierdo, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue crepe, the Representative Hartley are to take bridegroom's mother wearing ashes of roses crepe. Each wore a corsage of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Devine will spend their honeymoon touring to Quebec ton's passing through this town in by way of Niagara Falls. After May 15 they will reside on Park avenue, East Orange.

versity, in his book, "Business looks tion would generally result from conat the Unforseen," (Whittlesey clusions of the economic general House) reiterating the importance of staff only when Federal or state govhome markets, which he stressed in ernments were convinced of the dehis previous book, "Business Adrift," sirablity of its recommendations, in like manner the business recommen-Dean Donham, in his present volume, dations of such a general staff would have no effect except as it convinced a representatives business congress seriously consider as one of the pos- chosen by and responsible to the great sible methods of Federal Economy industries and trade associations of abolishing our whole division of For- the country, or as it in influenced organized labor.'

Credit expansion through banks of deposit and a restoration of 1925 domestic price levels are necessary if conditions, and both are possible, according to Dean Donham. "The last eighteen months," he says, "have been a prolonged, unnecessary morely money panic. Partly from policies adopted, but mainly because of the One of the most important jobs of inelasticity in the Federal Reserva the central thinking agency proposed Act itself, our central banking sysby Dean Donham would be, he states, stem has been unable to respond to "to study the principal shocks to tihs emergency as it responded in which society is subject and to re- 1920-21. Twice in that period its not-"The meek shall inherit the earth." commend elastic institutions or pro-grams which will meet these shocks This time, though the deflation is as nearly automatically and with as far more serious, we have had conlittle delay as possible whenever they tinuously large excess reserves. Without fault of the individual banks we have had a perfect pestilence of liquidity. We are back close to the old stark individualism in banking . . . It is not without significance that all through this drastic price deflation . . . we have kept idle or substantially idle, and almost wholly separate from its normal relationship to our own and the world's credit structruce, not far from twenty per cent of the world's monetary gold supply."

In conclusion to his book Dean Donham says, "Athens built her civilization on slavery, England, because she developed a national economy founded on exports, built her accomplishment for over a century on a relatively submerged labor group. We must continue to build our economy in primary reliance on our home market. Since this is so, I see no chance of continuous good business except through widespread economic stability and high general standards of living. This conclusion offers large hope for

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stone, 32 Oak street, at 8 o'clock.

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

Sunday-9:30 A. M .- Sunday School. 10:45 A. M .- Morning Worship 7 P. M.—Epworth League. 7:45 P. M .- Evening Worship. Wednesday, 8 P. M. - Midplayer and praise service. Monday, 7 P. M.-Girls' Choir

Friday, 8 P. M.—Senior Choir re-

Christian Hansen, prepared and day on the Cunard liner "Scythia," to served a most delicious dinner.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Alexander Cairns, who was introduced by the master of cere- in the club room of the parish house monies, Everett B. Smith. Rev. Ed on Monday evening. In the absence gar M. Compton gave the invocation of the president Mrs. Nelson, the vice and benediction, and a short talk on president Mrs. Frederick Idenden The Sunday School of today, and will occupy the chair. Wool will be the Church of Tomorrow." J. Henry Stier, superintendent of the Sun- ers, during the summer as usual, for day School, gave a brief address and the boys at Bonnie Brae Farm. Rechose for his subject "Looking For- freshments will be served by Mrs.

Neil Horn, chairman of the program arrangements presented the newly formed Sunday School Orchestra, which consists of: pianist, George Machette; violins, Robert Larson and Harry McCort; saxophones, Raymond MacConachie and Frank McCort; clarinet, LeRoy Long, and guitar, Herbert Hoover.

A harmonica quintet composed ef Crisp, William Jones and James Svenson won much applause.

Two soprano solos were sung by Sanderson.

Group singing was led by Allen of Miss Betty Preston.

a home-cooked food sale tomorrow 7 o'clock. afternoon in the Sunday School The Young People's Fellowship Belleville 2-1997R or Belleville 2-2647. sell Sedgwick.

The rummage sale originally planned by this society for next week has been postponed until the week following May 9. Keep this sale in mind when house-cleaning and save your discarded wearing apparel for Christ in an Unchanging World." the ladies who will gladly call for anything you have. Notify the president Mrs. W. J. Wakefield, Belleville 2-1997-R, or Mrs. John J. Schaffer, Belleville 2-1349-R.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Heibert, 9 Beech street. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Chris Petersen, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Leonard Memmott and Mrs. Harvey Graves.

teniTdfsCl,sTmn-fldit odin in inirn The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon, May 5, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Sandford, 16 Division avenue.

placed byletaoin hrdlu dlu du dudurdl The pulpit flowers last Sunday were placed by Mrs. Willard Y. Strange in loving memory of her husband and father Frederic Dodd; and by Mrs. Christian P. Hansen and Mrs. John Frazier in loving memory of father and husband John Frazier.

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The evening sermon will deal with finding." The service begins at 7:45 ty-fifth wedding anniversary with a

ture next Wednesday evening at 8 ago. An anniversary mass was of-

The Junior Walther League will meet in the parish house this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Sermon topic "Beyond."

Evening Prayer and sermon 7:45; topic, "Friends."

guests at the serivce. Ascension Day, Thursday May 5;

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Holy Communion and service at 10

the annual spring collection of the cesan Blue Box Custodian, and told, of Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. James
The choir will meet on Thursday of the significance of the Blue Box, Neary, Mrs. John Westlake and Mrs. Hill-Top Improvement Association apand uses of and great good accom- George Hacker. The date for the peared before the Board of Commisplished by the offerings deposited communion breakfast will be an sioners at the afternoon conference therein, as thankfulness for blessings nounced later. spiritual and temporal. Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford is the local Blue Box Custodian, and it will greatly aid her

and presented their president, Edward Nelson with a bon voyage The sixth annual banquet of the diary. Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, treasofficers and teachers of the Sunday urer, made the presentation, and ex-School was held last evening in the tended to Mrs. Nelson the esteem and church dining hall. The Mothers' best wishes of the members. Mrs. Nel-Class, under the leadership of Mrs. son is sailing for England on Saturbe absent four months.

> The last meeting of the season of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held distributed to be knitted into sweat-George Schmeltz and her committee Mrs Hal W. Earl and her group of the Girls Friendly Society, comprising the Misses Elizabeth Bennett, Viola Cook, Gladys Perry and Ruth Schirmer, will be in charge of the meetings in May. They will be assisted by Miss Nancy Miller as depu

ty. One of the important events is the annual Diocesan banquet to be held in Newark on the evening of Bob. Conklin, Philip Miller, Allen May 12. Please see Mrs. Earl about reservations. Rector's night will be next Wednesday and Mr. Deckenbach will give a reading entitled "Peathe pastor's wife, Mrs. E. M. Comp- cock and Gander." A large number ton. She sang "Happy Song," by Del should be present to greet Mr. Deck-Riego and "Valley of Laughter," by enbach on this occasion, as there was no rector's night last month.

Mr. Deckenbach will be the speak Crisp. Decorations were in charge er at the Young People's Fellowship on Sunday evening. His topic will be The Ladies' Aid Society will hold "Atheism." The meeting is called at

Boice and Mrs. John Thompson will be party at the parish house on Friday in charge. Orders for special cakes, evening, May 6. The general chairpies or baked food of any kind may (man is Miss Frances M. Williamson, be given until noon today by calling assisted by Miss Adel Peck and Rus

> FEWSMITH MEMORIAL Rev. O. Bell Close.

Sunday, 11 A. M.—"An Unchanged

8 P. M .- A splendid musical program under the leadership of Mrs. B. W. Taylor is assured to all those who attend. There will be two choirs numbering forty voices.

7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

will hold an all-day meeting Thurs- day, 7:45 P. M. day, May 5, beginning at 10:30 A. M. in the church school room. Sewing for the Presbyterian Hospital with day, 8 P. M. Mrs. W. H. Stone in charge. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock with Mrs. H. Macauley, Mrs. E. Fitzherbert, and Mrs. M. Millen as chairman. The afternoon session will start at 2 P. M. Miss Ida Reeve secretary of literature of the Newark Presbyterial, will be the devotional leader and speaker, and Mrs. Donald Collard will render a solo.

ST. PETER'S R. C. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rect w. Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate « Masses

6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Thomas A. Haney, Organist.

Sunday, May 8, Holy Name Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lukowiak of "The Folly and Sinfulness of Fault- Clinton street celebrated their twenmass at St. Peter's Church, Thursday. The Sunday School meets from A reception followed at their home. Mrs. Lukowiak was Miss Anne Fla- Fourth Ward, Fourth District. 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Mrs. Lukowiak was Miss Anne Fla-Acterman service is held every herty. Children of the couple are Jo-Sunday morning at 9:15 A. M. Nicho-seph, who is married and lives at las Klaus of the Holyland Bible Baldwin place; Miss Rose, and James Knowledge Society, Los Angeles, at home. A daughter Margaret, the Cal, will give his last illustrated lec- oldest of the children, died six years

fered last Tuesday in her memory.

lic Daughters of America, held a card house now stands in its place. party Tuesday evening at the Knights | "I graduated from the Star of the the Board and try to have them taken of Columbus home. All games were Sea Academy in Long Branch and care of. The first thing I will do Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector. played with high scores to Mrs. John took a two year business course. My (if elected), is to have the empty lots Fifth Sunday after Easter. Holy Frances Burke, Mrs. James Salmon, founder of Allaire, N. J., later called the people driving through Jorale-Communion at the 11 o'clock service. Mrs. John Klemz; Mrs. Thomas Lu- The Deserted Village. It is now a mon street, will not mistake our diskowiak, Mrs. Thomas MacNair, Miss camp for Boy Scouts. at Teresa Salmon, Miss Grace Jordan, "My grandparents on one side were The Rutherford Woman's Inter- Barnett, Mrs. Frank Byrne, Miss ish. My grandfather, and father were

Loretta Dunleavy, Mrs. Maurice Conway, Mrs. Timothy Malarky, Mrs. Association Advises George Byron, Mrs. W. O'Brien, Mrs. Aloysius Mann, Miss Esther Forbes, Miss Irene Wirtz, Mrs. George Wirtz and Miss Agnes Jordan. The committee was composed of Miss Grace Jordan, chairman, Misses Helen Cullen, Gertrude Hudson, Stella Nowakoski, Betty Ford and Irene Wirtz. Refreshments, Mrs. George Wirtz,

Thomas Lukowiak. Miss Elizabeth At last Sunday evening's service Cousins, ex-officio. Initiation will be held at St. Pe-On Sunday, May 1, the sermon will United Thank Offering, the Little, ter's Auditorium Sunday afternoon. Blue Box, took place, and Mrs. Edgar May 15. A large class will be received A. Manning of Montclair, was guest, into the order. Dressing of children speaker. Mrs. Manning is the Dio- for first Holy Communion is in charge

McCann, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs.

communion breakfast of St. Mary's Montgomery street, before the end of ntors will bring Hospital Training School for Nurses, the year. Mr. Reyle said, "The state Orange, will be held following the 8 has set aside \$17,000 for this purpose o'clock Mass in the hospital chapel, and as the total estimated cost Miss Eileen Smith of Malone avenue, would be \$22,788.26, the town will president of the Alumnae Association only have a little over \$5,000 to pay. appointed Miss Edythe Breidenger If the job is not done before the end chairman of the committee in charge, of the fiscal year, the town will lose Assisting the chairman are the Miss- the state aid of \$17,000." nurses are expected to attend. Speak- Harrison street, according to Town ers scheduled are the Rev. Ralph Glo- Engineer Albert S. Blank, would cost ver, Rev. Daniel Sheen, chaplain at about \$1,500 to repair. He maintainthe hospital; Sister Dominic, mother ed that inasmuch as the patching organ and Martin Reynolds of Maplewood will sing at the mass. Miss some unemployment. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Belleville and is an that he was fully aware of the board's alumnus of St. Mary's.

The eighth annual communion on Sunday morning, May 8.

Breakfast will be served by the ladies of the Women's Social Society. Harry Sullivan, will be toast master. L. Gibbons is chairman of the affair.

> BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets Rev. John A. Struyk

Tonight, 8:15 o'clock-Special Consistory session at the chapel. Matters relative to the renovation fund will be discussed. Walter Price is chairman of this fund and he is seeking to cancel the indebtedness.

Sunday, May 1-9:45 A. M. Church School. Classe for all ages. A good place to send your children.

40:50 A: M. - Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on: "Conquering The Land of Promise." You are welcome to the services at

the old church. 7 P. M.-Senior C. E. devotional afternoon in the Sunday School The Young People's Fellowship rooms, from 1:30 until 5. Mrs. John will hold a pivot and progressive card Boice and Mrs. John Thompson will be party at the parish house on Eriday is conducted by young people for

8 P. M .- Evening preaching service. The pastor will speak on the subject: 'Come Unto Me." Everybody is invited to attend the services of the old historic church. 🍃

GRACE BAPTIST Bremond street and Overlook avenue, Belleville, N. J. Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister. Sunday Services

Bible School-9:45 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Young People's Society-7 P. M Song Service and Sermon-7:48

The Woman's Missionary Society Bible Study and Prayer-Tues-Junior Choir-Thursday, 7 P. M. Young People's Chorus-Thurs

> Deacons-First Tuesday. Trustees-First Monday. Men's Club-Second Monday. Ladies' Auxiliary-First and Third

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

Sunday Services, May 1-Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Junior

story, "The River of God." Sermon, "The Highest Life." "Communion" will be observed B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M Ser

"The Favorite Disciple."

**Commission How To** Save About \$17,000

Tangle To Solve Mrs. Patrick Gelshen, Mrs. Michael

Now

Belleville has a chance to save about \$17,000 on the paving of two streets, if the commissioners can manage to get \$5,000 or so, before the end of the state's fiscal year.

Tuesday. He requested that if possible. Mill and Harrison streets be Next Sunday the second annual paved from the Bloomfield line to

es Betty Connor, Esther McLaughlin These streets, especially Harrison and Margaret Ward. About 100 street, are in a very bad condition two uncles, George, of Belleville, and superior; Sister Madeline, superin-would not withstand heavy trucking, tendent of nurses; Dr. John Herman, the street would have to be repaired chief of hospital staff; Dr. Joseph annually. Mr. Blank is of the opin-Bove and Commissioner Walter Sav- ion that the wisest move would be age of Orange. Mrs. George Loner- paving these roads, as the constant gan of Belleville will preside at the cost of maintenance is too high and such a job would aid in alleviating

In his address, Mr. Reyle stated policy of "No New Work," but he and his association felt that it would breakfast of St. Peter's Holy Name be in the interests of economy to pave Society is to be held at St. Peter's these roads this year, thus saving the people \$17,000.

The board agreed to consider the problem. Commissioner Williams requested Town Engineer Blank to draw up an estimate on the cost of lend. such a project.

Last year the board agreed to cancel the taxes on certain property in Silver Lake owned by the Edison Company. In return for this immunity from taxation, the company agreed to allow the town to use this land for recreation purposes.

All seemed well until Tuesday afternoon, when Town Attorney J. B. Brown notified the board that the state auditor claims such action on the part of a town governing body is illegal.

The board is now trying to find some way by which it can legally cancel the company's taxes or at least reduce them.

Edward R. Hacker

Edward Rohan Hacker, age ten years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Finch Hacker of 777 Clifton avenue, Newark, formerly of High street, Belleville, passed away following a three weeks' illness. He was removed Brown Has a Property to the hospital where his father gave his blood in a transfusion. Hopes were held for his recovery until bronchial pneumonia developed and the 12:30 A. M. Tuesday.

every one who knew him which was ica's leading sport. emphasized by the number of people who called and the attendance at the mass and funeral.

Boy Scouts, children of the block where he resided and his classmates "Dot" is one of the best actors in the gram for the amusement of those sent floral tributes which added to the already large number received, completely enveloped the little casket. Spiritual bouquets were also received as well as condolence telegrams from those unable to attend

Priest and Sisters from Good Counsel Church, as well as teachers from Ridge Street School called to offer was a scream. He had the audience their sympathy.

Mass was celebrated by Father Ryan who accompanied the body to the parents, and aunt, Miss Mary Gisch, ing gas" bomb had been dropped. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Monday.

#### Trap Shooting Contest

The Recreation Commission in co-Gun Club, will conduct their second ternoon, at Riviera Park, at 2 o'clock. stamps a person for advancement." Rules governing the contest are as follows: Official trap shooting rules one does, Mr. Kelly said, "Getting garet Mason, is planning a cake and

will be used; twenty-five shots will be credit for what you do is a very delifired by each contestant; contestants cate proposition." He added "It is tying for awards will shoot an extra legitimate to try to get credit for round of three shots. First and sec- what you do. The acquiring of credit ond awards will be offered. Twelve revolves around your personality and guage guns will be used. Each con- ability to make people notice you and testant is requested to bring his own like you. This can be accomplished gun, as the club has only a few to by doing more than is expected of you

Everyone is invited to attend this your work."

Rainbow Girls

Meeting at Masonic Temple May 5. Roseville Assembly of Belleville, Order for Rainbow Girls will hold its annual election of officers. Many petitions for membership are coming in showing how popular and even necessary this wonderful order is regarded. Mrs. Helen Proven of Little street is Mother Adviser.

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## Clean Up Week

Week of May 9-14

## Citizens of Belleville:

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

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

CLEAN UP WEEK HAS RESULTED IN MANY ADVANTAGES TO COMMUNITY LIFE.

In Safeguarding Health.

In Promoting Thrift.

In Furthering Fire Prevention.

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

DEPARTMENT PUBLIC SAFETY, W. D. CLARK, Commissione.

By WILLIAM GRAY

the high school was dedicated to wel- her parents or parent." Laugh that family was called to his bedside at coming the return of the baseball off season. Miss Alice Walters, music Edward had a host of friends who instructor at the institution, revived the Parent-Teacher Association meetsincerely mourn his passing. His the old time favorite "Take Me Out ing at the high school Tuesday night. genial disposition endeared him to to The Ball Game," in honor of Amer-

> woman's experience at her first game; commendable manner. was delivered by Dorothy Gardner. received by the assembly...

baseball uniform much too large uage and a minuet. for his sparse frame, recited and enstranger appearing on the scene sud- discovery of a cure for malaria. cemetery. Surviving Edward are his denly, would have thought a "laugh-

H. M. Kelly, of Pace Institute, New William, of Newark, and three broth- York, addressed the students on "The this tea are done in a novel maners, Alfred, Jr., George and Kenneth. Qualifications Necessary for Advancement in Business." In his talk, Mr. which caused considerable pleasure looking for a person who proposes to their courses. learn the business, it wants people who have an education and can use it operation with the Intertown Rod and in the business." Continuing, he said, "Advancement depends on your ability Trap Shooting Contest, tomorrow af- to develop. The spirit of work

Concerning getting credit for what and by using a little extra care in

Principal Charles L. Steel, Jr., spoke on "Spring." He did not go into a long description of flowers, grass, birds and such. What he said was "Any student 'cutting' classes or playing 'hookey' will be temporarily expelled and will not be allowed to re-

Last Friday morning's assembly at turn unless accompanied by his or

About two hundred people attended

Dr. Alexander Cairns, of Newark. spoke on libraries. This group has "Betty at the Baseball Game," a taken an interest in the school's new omic monologue based on a stupid library and are supporting it in a

The French classes presented a proschool and her monologue was well present. The entertainment consisted of a French play, the singing of the John "Fuzzy" Ryder, rigged up in French National Anthem in the lang-

Elmer Struyk received the Gorgas acted "Casey at The Bat." John's medal in this morning's assembly. impersonation of the mighty Casey This award is given annually to the student writing the best essay on shedding tears of joy within a few health. Its donor is General William seconds and after the sixth line, a C. Gorgas, who is responsible for the

The French classes will sponsor a dance in the school gym this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Tickets for ner. They were printed in French, Kelly stressed the necessity of an and tomfoolery among the students education. He said "Business is not who are not taking that language in

#### Studio Art Club

The Studio Art Club which is a activity for growing girls, sponsored by the Recreation Commission and under the supervision of Miss Marcandy sale to be held at the Recreat tion House, Saturday afternoon, April 30, at 3 o'clock.

The club members extend a cordial invitation to everyone and hope that many interested people will at tend. Those who are unable to attend may telephone their orders and they will be cheerfully delivered. All cooperation will be greatly appreci-

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## Whom It May Concern:

Primary Election, as I have been asked to run as Committeewoman in the

born at East Fifity-seventh street, of Bethlehem, and Pocohantas. New York City, in one of the largest

"I would like the people of Belleville | Free Masons, having received all the to know more about me before the degrees in the City of Paris, France. "While living in Hillside, I was

treasurer in the P. O. of A. for three years; secretary for the Republican Club; belonged to the Woman's Club, I am a notary public, real estate and was going through the chairs of and insurance broker. Have been in the Daughters of America when I moved from Hillside. I also went business for the last two years. I was through the chairs of the Shepherds

"If I am elected as Committeebrown stone mansions in New York. woman in my district, I will conduct I sold it sixteen years ago; it was the office as I do my business-hon-Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, Catho- torn down and a large apartment estly and conscientiously, and enter all complaints, within reason, before Westlake, Mrs. James Boylan, Miss grandfather was James P. Allaire, in Belleville Gardens cleaned off, so

trict for a dumping ground. "I am for municipal improvement, Mrs. Patrick Gelshen, Mrs. George French; on the other they were Jev-Barnett. Mrs. Frank Byrne, Miss isk. My grandfather, and father were

## Salesmen Wanted

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## THE FORUM

OUR MAYOR BECOMES A PRIMARY RACKETEER

recent meeting of the Belleville Re- leadership. publican Club to the effect that a consolidation of the two clubs could reward for party service the Mayor the necessity of a second burial. Belleville.

mittee of the Regular Organization In this he was finally and disastrously | The proposition is "Organization it becomes my duty to take exception rejected by the electorate being de- vs. Personal Ambition." to this statement in order that those feated for the chairmanship of the interested may view impartially the Belleville County Committee. His true condition that exists.

feeling that such an accomplishment the disgruntled group. Party. They did not function as a dium when used by a candidate whose April 30.

## "Pat" Fort Declares **New Auto Purchase** Is Patriotic Today

In National Campaign It Is Mark Of Distinguished Service

years ago, ordering a new car today ed over to Glen Ridge last Friday afis a mark of distinguished service in the Glen Ridge Girl Scout Mothers' the national campaign against unem- Association. Mrs. Frederick Edey, ployment, according to P. A. Fort, President of Fort Motors Co. of New Jersey, Plymouth, Nash and Dodge dealers.

"Analysis of the vast industrial network which is engaged in producing materials, parts and finished cars and in merchandising new automobiles shows that every new automobile bought today contributes almost its full cost to unemployment relief," he said. "From mine and for- listener felt she too had been on that est to salesroom (a total of more than five million people in this country depend upon the manufacture and sale of automobiles for their livelihood. It is perfectly apparent to everyone who thinks that every new car bought now means employment for this vast army, more money circulated throughout our business structure, and another step toward normal business

"Thus, every new car appearing on badge of honor for its owner, who has been fearless enough and wise has been fearless enough and wise the stage. The Girl Scouts presented Day in Entertainment, featured by a pageant "The Lone Plant" and this lumbers at Youngalah Country Club buying conditions in automobile history, and to contribute his share toward normal employment and pros-

why every new automobile registered | Scouts and over 8,000 adults. The adds to the well-being of the entire

"One of every ten persons gainfully employed works for the automobile industry.

individual, this means that the in- on her uniform needs a new hole. dustry makes available a total of six billion dollars a year for the purchase articles produced by other industries. tributed by the automobile industry, June. is sufficient to build and furnish a pancy. .

"Compare this six billion dollar annual distribution with any emergency amount that might be collected toward unemployment relief, and the importance of every new car sale this ly understandable, for the automobile is one central pillar in the economic structure which makes it possible for people to help themselves.

"From both a national and personal economic standpoint, the purchase of a new car at this time is patriotic as well as wise."

## K. of C. Lodge Plans **Card Party Tomorrow**

Past Grand Knight Herkness Is In Charge Of

Affair

Belleville Council, Knights of Colum- served. bus, will be held at the home, 43 Rossmore place, on Saturday evening, ray, Edith Pesveyc, Evelyn Hollberg, April 30. Past Grand Knight Herkness is chairman of the committee ar- Eppler, Viola Sautter, Catherine ranging the affair.

Mr. Herkness is one of the oldest tain Miss Elizabeth Tempest, and most active members of the Council, and he has a reputation for other Bird Finders' Hike last Saturgetting things done. Those who at- day with Grace Jensen, Marion Miltend the card party are assured of ler, Edna Baun, Lorraine Houseman, a good time. The usual games, and Audrey Eppler. The following birds were spied in Branch Brook played and there will be awards for Park and South Orange Mountain: players and non-players.

repetition, another Irish-Scotch Night Vireo, Bluebird, Palm Warbler, Carwill be held by the Knights on Satur-dinal, Cowbird, Red-winged Bluebird, day evening, May 14. The Minstrels Swamp Sparrow, Lincoln Sparrow, of Erin who made a big hit on the Chipping Sparrow, Song Sparrow, other appearance, will supply the English Sparrow, Purple Grackle,

Use The Classified Ads Woodpecker, Flicker, Robin, Blue-

part of the regular organization un-popular appeal can overwhelm the til practically thrown out of the party organization. When used, how-Belleville Republican Club since they ever, by a rejected, disgruntled and My attention is called to a state- would not acquiesce to the dictates of self-appointed leader it becomes a ment made by Mr. Kenworthy at a independent and selfish individual boomerang to the electorate itself. It

As chairman of the publicity com- him against their better judgment. ize.

foists upon them the skeleton of the Unwilling to earn recognition as a candidate already dead and requires ford will develop them."

leaders would be forced to accept wards which seldom if ever material-

GEORGE E. STEWART, Jr. Considerable interest is being dissuccessful rival is now the president played in reference to the forthcom-The leaders of the Regular Organi- of the Regular Republican Organiza- ing meeting of the Executive Comzation are interested in consolidation tion which in his opinion represents mittee which is to be held at the The Nutley mentor, who has already

## GIRL SCOUT

Mrs. Homer Zink, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. May Hol- Local Committee Arranges den, director, all members of the Like purchasing a Liberty Bond 15 Belleville Girl Scout Council, motorternoon where they were guests of National President of Girl Scouts adthat she has just completed. While there she visited Chicago, Seattle San Francisco, Los Angeles, Palo Alto, San Diego. Denver and other places in between. It was told in the real "Mrs. Edey way" sprightly, gay, sparkling with wit and the fun gleaned from the many events that each

> Many telegrams received enroute the Girl Scout Troops gathering a every stop, and even when the train did not stop, they gathered to wave to Mrs. Edey until finally the conductor wanted to know - "Madam, What are you?"

On Easter Day Mrs. Edey presented one Golden Eaglet in a wonderfully Boys' Day in Citizenship, with a effective setting. On a platform banked solid for three feet with calla the streets this spring is actually a lilies that grow wild in California, stood one Easter Lily in center of was followed by ceremony of the Golden Eaglet presentation.

A good record of all the meetings, peeches, that were attended by Mrs. only thing she doesn't keep a record of is the tons of food that must have teas and dinners judging by buttons that had to be moved back and now "At an annual wage of \$1,200 per Mrs. Edey has suspicion that the belt

Troop No. 1 held observation tests last Monday, and also enjoyed a new of food, clothing, furniture, homes and compass game. This Troop is beginning work on its annual play This amount of money, normally dis- which will be given some time in

Troop No. 2 enjoyed a real long half million homes every year and hike on Saturday. They walked up to to pay the expenses of their occu- Montclair and spent the day with old friends there.

Troop No. 3 had 100 per cent attendance this week. Plans were made to hold a combined hike with Troop No. 9 on next Saturday when both Troops will spend the day in South spring and summer becomes instant- Orange Mountains. This Troop has settled down to real work under the direction of Lientenant Beatrice Vogel. Mrs. Holden conducted the games at this week's meeting.

Troop No. 4 had planned a supper hike for last Tuesday but the weather prevented.

Belleville Girl Scouts played basketball with Maplewood Girl Scouts Tuesday evening in the Junior High School at Maplewood and lost 21-12. Mrs. George Gregson and Mrs. Holden went along.

The Senior Troop held its regular meeting on Monday evening under the direction of Patricia Murray. It was an "Evening of Literature," and the reading of various poems both old and new proved very entertaining. Towards the close of the evening re-A card party under the auspices of freshments of cake and punch were

> Those present were: Patricia Mur-Nancy Miller, Ena Holden, Audrey Jackson, Pearle Hemingway and Cap-

Miss Florence Kelly conducted an-White-eyed Vireo, Blue-headed Vireo, On account of the demand for a Yellow Throated Vireo, Warbling Bronze Grackle, Phoebe, Blue-gray knatcatcher, Ring necked Pheasant, Towhee, Cedar Waxwing, Downey

not be accomplished on account of set himself up as one of these lead- The regrettable aftermath is the a disgruntled few who had organized ers striving through factional alli- inevitable return to the regular ranks themselves as The Regular Republi- ance and the direct primary to ad- of those who have been exploited by can Organization of the Town of vance himself to a point where party misrepresentation and fabulous re-

Visit To Liner Among

Plans for Boys' Week in Nutley have been completed, Richard D. Kastdressed the gathering and told all ner, chairman of the Nutley Rotary about the eight week tour of the west Club committee in charge, has announced. The week will be celebrated

of ninety boys will be taken on a tour and conscientious mentor at the helm, of inspection of the liner He de indications are that Nutley may go France; Sunday, Boys' Day in through the season unbeaten. Church; next Monday, Boys' Day in Industry, which will be marked by visits to town industries; May group of boys from the scout troop taking charge of the Town Commission meeting that evening; May 4, Boys' Day in School; May 5, Boys' luncheon at Yountakah Country Club under auspices of the Rotary Club and

No program has been planned for "Here are some concrete reasons Edey who spoke to over 7,000 Girl Boys' Day Out of Doors. A basketball the following day. May 7 will be climination contest will be held for senior, and junior teams, the latter to average under 118 pounds. A kitebeen eaten at the banquets, luncheons, flying contest, open to all boys less than 18, also will be held. Entries should be filed with Mr. Rose at 54 Mountainview avenue by May 4.

let, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Crow, White-throated Sparrow and Brown

## For Boys' Week

Program Features

from Saturday until May 7.

a moving picture show.

processor concessor jay, Junco, Woodthrush, Starling, Wood Pervee, Golden-crowned King-

## **Completes Plans**

The committee, besides Mr. Kastner, includes Hamilton D. Cherry, Anderson T. Simpson, Paul R. Radcliffe, Rev. Arthur C. Roosenraad, self. His claim to fame is based on Charles F. Lyon, Floyd E. Harsh- solid achievement alone. Like Cyman, George T. Stanford, Ralph De- rano, he "wears deeds for decora-Keyser and Clinton E. Rose, leader of | tions.' a Bloomfield-Nutley Boy Scout troop.

## Coach Outstanding

His Baseball Teams Have Won Seventy-nine Out Of Ninety-four Starts

"When better scholastic baseball teams are developed, George Stan-

That's what Nutley baseball fans Coach Stanford's Nutley High nine increase Stanford's total of victories 711 Broadway, Newark. on the diamond since 1926 to seventynine. Only fourteen decisions have been lost.

When Nutley faces Millburn Satur- Home. day, Stanford will be seeking his home of the Secretary, 129 Small- inscribed his name in imperishable days in Masonic Temple. schoolboy football coaches of the East, is also carving a great name for him-month at Masonic Temple. self on the diamond these last seven

Last season his Nutley nine won fourteen out of sixteen games while the Elks' Home. in 1930 only two games were lost out of a thirteen game schedule. Bloomfield eked out a 1-0 decision over Nutley while Dickinson wom another in Masonic Temple. close battle, 5-3.

Nutley's great coach attributes his Women of Mooseheart Legion No 516 success to the cooperation of his play- Meets second and fourth Thursdays ers and their willingness to do what of each month in Elks' Home. he says. Stanford, who is of the reticent and unobstrusive sort, has little to say for his methods which are in a of each month at Masonic Temple, large part responsible for Nutley's Joralemon street. great record. Stanford is a great hustler. He is alway the first out on the field and takes his share of hard work. Baseball or football Stanford works his head off on the field to produce winning results-and St. Peter's Hall.

his records show that he gets them. It is doubtful if there is another coach in the East who has a baseball record during the past seven years which equals Stanford's. The Nutley mentor stands in a class by him-

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# Doings in the Field of

Bell-boys Clout Ball 10-3 Victory Here Featured

By Lamb's Pitching And Schwab's Homer

Displaying their greatest batting punch of the early season, the Belleville High baseball players trampled all over Hackensack's representatives, Saturday afternoon, at Clearman Field, by a 10-3 tally. This was Hackensack's initial defeat of the season, after three straight wins. The score:

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## Lamb Turns Back Kearny Ball Nine, 4-3 Bell-boy Mound Ace Allows

But Four Hits And Whiffs Twelve

"Mac" Lamb set down a strong Kearny High baseball nine with four hits, Tuesday afternoon, at Clearman Field, and handed Belleville High's trans-Passaic arch-rivals their first defeat of the season, by 4-3 figures. In addition, the local mound ace, who seems headed for all-state honors again this season, struck out twelve Cardinal bat-wielders, retiring the side on strikes in two separate in-

But even at that, Lamb almost had the game taken away from him. Only a sparkling fielding gem by Warren Knight, at short-stop, saved the day.

Trailing 2-4 going into the eighth inning, the Kearny boys rallied and quickly fashioned a run of Lamb's delivery, to put but a single tally in arrears. Then, with two runners decorating the hassocks, Sleckaitas, vis-Lamb's fast ones on the nose, and lined it for what seemed a sure hit between second and third base. However, he hadn't reckoned with Knight who, with lightning speed, dashed over, speared the ball with a backhand stab, and tossed to Dunn, easily retiring Brehme, who had left second base with the crack of the bat, for a double play that ended the rally and saved the game.

Reynolds Golden, clouding hero of the Hackensack game, amassed a double and a pair of singles, to give him a record of six hits in the past two contests. Johnnie Schwab, big Blue and Gold center fielder, followed Golden in the hit column with a twobagger and single.

Eddie O'Neil scored what proved to be the winning run for the Bellboys in the sixth on Golden's second wallop of the day, a single.

Supplementary to his fine mound exhibition, "Mac" Lamb staged one of the most daring and clever bits of base-running seen in a high school game in many a day. In the third canto, he led off with a single, and with surprising speed and fine sliding promptly stole second, third, and home, in succession, to score a much needed Bell-boy tally.

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## To Down Hackensack .. This whirl Of Sport ..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

#### MANAGER MACHETTE

THE Elks' baseball nine, always a formidable contender in American Legion Twilight Baseball ranks, will be made even more so this season with their procuring of the services of "Stoney" Machette, as manager.

"Stoney," one of the best known and best liked ball players in this vicinity several years ago, needs no introduction to local fandom. Ever since he hung up his glove a few seasons back he has kept in close contact with local baseball doings. His was an almost nightly appearance at Clearman Field for the past three years both as a spectator nd endorser of the Legion League.

The new manager of the Hello Bills knows baseball from A to Z. And not only that, he knows how to handle the reins.

On top of this news comes word that "Sugar" Flynn, highly successful mentor of the St. Peter's nine, has reconsidered his announced intention of resigning as manager of the Saints.

"Master-minding," in its fullest measure, will certainly have its innings, when these two ex-team-mates send their respective teams against each

#### TENNIS TIPS

THE newest product of Belleville High athletic activities will make its initial bow for 1932, Monday afternoon, when the Bell-boy tennis team Smith, r opens its season at Paterson.

The team, with Ray Smith, Artie Leadbeater, George Anderten, Billie aldwell and George Barnes playing principal roles, seems set. Irregular practice session, necessitated by the lack of courts, has been the only draw

The Clearman Field clay courts, site of all the home matches, will e ready for use by Monday.

## RECREATION COMMISSION TENNIS

In line with the commendably active spring and summer sports program, East Side To Help Locals mapped out by Recreation Director Robert A. Nebrig, the Recreation Comnission clay tennis courts will be open to the public, Monday. This is the arliest that these courts have ever been opened. The usual inaugural date vas sometime in the middle of May.

Deep interest has been evinced by many local residents in the use of hese courts this summer. The concern has been sufficient in Mr. Nebrig's faculty Manager Hugh D. Kittle mind to warrant his planning both a tournament and a league for the tennisninded during the coming months.

The tourney will be conducted first for the purpose of stimulating interest and getting out the beginners for elementary lessons. Later in the summer, as an out-growth of this preliminary play, a league will be formed.

#### **OLYMPIC-BOUND?**

S the Rutgers varsity lacrosse team continues to smother all opposition, Lethe thought naturally arises as to who can extend this powerful twelve.

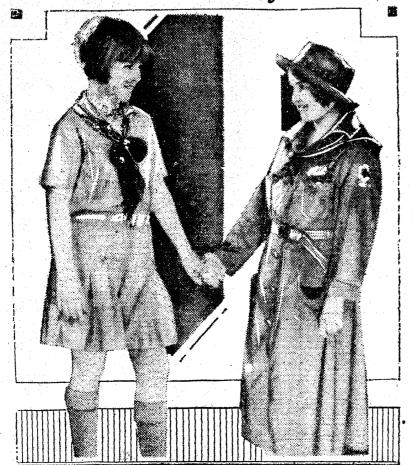
Bert Knowles, former Belleville High athlete, was one of the stars of last week's sweeping 8-0 triumph over Lafayette at Easton. Knowles found iting third baseman, caught one of the net for two goals, in playing his usual fine game for the New Brunswick seat of learning. Those Lafayette boys were plenty rough, but lacked the polish and finesse of the Rutgers combine.

Rutgers stacks up against its most formidable opponent thus far, tomorrow afternoon, when it meets Maryland at New Brunswick.

At the present writing Knowles' team is one of the few in the East in the running for the Olympic try-outs. If they finish their regular season undefeated, they will have a splended chance of representing the United States in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, this summer.

Imagine that! A local boy in the Olympics! We're rooting for you and dear ol' Rutgers, Bert.

## Shorts For Skirts Is New Girl Scout Style Trend



Still the same despite the skirts and shorts are these two Girl Scoutswho are seemingly divided by twenty years' difference in dress. That khaki skirt was as daring in 1912 as are the shorts in 1932, for ther as now the Girl Scout was abreast of the styles that helped a girl we get the full benefits of free exercise in the sun and air,

## Belleville High Ball Players Lose 6 To 1 To East Rutherford

Locals Out-Hit Winners But Lack Punch When

Needed

Though they out-hit their opponents, 7-6, Belleville High's baseball warriors could not make their bingles count in the pinches, Thursday afternoon, at East Rutherford, and lost a 6-1 setto with the home team.

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Score by Periods:

## **Even Dozen Matches Booked For Belleville** High Tennis Team

Open Season, Monday, At Paterson

Twelve matches, nine of them schediled for the home courts at Clearman Field, have been arranged by for the newly organized Belleville announced. High tennis team.

The schedule follows: BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Tennis Schedule—1932
2—East Side (Paterson), away.
9—Lyndhurst, home.
11—Hackensack, home.
17—Englewood, home.
19—Clifton, home.
13—East Side (Paterson), home.

23—East Side (Paterson), home.
June 1—South Side (Newark), home.
3—South Orange (pending), away.
6—Central (Paterson), home.
S—Lyndhurst, home.
10—Englewood, away.

## **Chevrolet Captures** First In Gilmore Economy Run

Stock Car Leads Pack In California Fourth Annual Race

Los Angeles, Cal. — Repeating her victory of 1930, Lola Lawrence, driving a 1932 Crevrolet coach, captured first place in the fourth annual Gilmore economy run, winning both the sweepstakes over all entrants and first place in her class event.

Mrs. Lawrence piloted her Chevrolet over the 200-mile course, which climbs from sea level to the 6,000 foot elevation of Wrightwood in the Sierra Madre mountains with a record of 39.78 ton miles per gallon. The Chevrolet used just 9 and 9-10 gallons of Gilmore blue-green gasoline, and no oil consumption whatever was perceivable. Five pints of water refilled the radiator at the end of the run.

which has taken place as the pre- through rock canyon walls. mier economy event of the west, this their strictly stock construction.

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In addition to Mrs. Lawrence's 80 cells. first place, Chevrolet made a clean "The selection of Exide batteries third place as well.

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## LOCAL BOWLING SCORES

BELLEVILLE CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE No Nox Bowling Fewsmith Presbyterian Fewsmith Men's Club Christ Reformed Christ Episcopal B. Libbey M. Scharfenberg M. Butz Elks' Baseball Nine MONTGOMERY To Start Practice

Machette, New Manager, To Have Last Year's Regulars Back

The Belleville Elks' baseball nine vill hold several pre-season practice sessions at the Clearman Field dia-mond, next week, under the direction fabian of their new manager, "Stoney" Machette

All of last season's regular cast are expected to be on deck for the Elks
this year in preparation for the rapidly approaching American Legion Herb
Leggue 1996. The pitching burden Ford League race. The pitching burden will likely be taken care of by Jim Mallack and Carl Gordonier, last year's twirling mainstays. Several additions have been con-

templated in the cast of the Hello Bills. "Whitey" Stager of Nutley ex-Rutgers star, has been procured by Manager Machette for the infield. Other new men are also expected to be signed up.

## Ten-Day Period Sales Of Chevrolet Best First Of April

Chevrolet dealers sold 17,452 new and 26,573 used cars during the first ten days of April, H. J. Klinger, vice president and general sales manager,

The performance was the best for any ten-day period this year and exceeded sales during the first full tenday period following the announcement of the present line of cars on December 5, Mr. Klinger said.

He reported that the April sales mark was 4,000 new cars higher than for the previous ten days, and 88.7 per cent above the corresponding per iod for March.

Improvement was general throughout the country many zones more than doubling their sales performances over the first ten days of March, and 1 number of dealers reported selling more cars in the first ten days of April than during the entire month of March, Mr. Klinger said.

In the month just ended, Chevrolet dealers conducted a used car campaign which resulted in the sale of 35,298 cars to retail buyers.

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"While actual construction on the dam itself will not begin until December 1934, work on the Boulder (Hoover) Dam has now reached a stage where the great magnitude of the undertaking has become very evident.

"One of the most interesting of the preliminary jobs," according to W. J. George, local Exide dealer, "is the drilling of the four diversion tunnels, two on the Nevada side and two on the Arizona side. These tunnels will carry the water of the Colorado while construction of the dam proper is being carried on. Each tunnel will be The Gilmore economy run, staged fifty feet in diameter and approxiyearly by the Gilmore Oil Company, mately 4,400 feet long . . . drilled

"To construct these tunnels," conyear attracted an entry list of 35 tinued Mr. George, "it is necessary cars. Staged under the strict super- to excavate a total of about 2.000,000 vision of the American Auttomobile cubic yards of rock. While one of the Association, an observer rode with large tunnels on each side of the rivevery car, and after the run the win- er will later be used as a spill-way to ning cars were thoroughly checked by permit the escape of excess water, the the A. A. A. mechanical experts as to other tunnel on each side will be tapped by smaller ones, designed to The course of the run between Los carry the water to the penstocks of Angeles and Wrightwood travels from the power plants which will be situatsea level at Palos Verdes out through ed at the foot of the dam and which Santa Ana Canyon, and up the long will be capable of generating 4,330,-

"It is in these auxiliary tunnels wood. A bad detour in the Cajon, due that Exide Batteries play an importto a washout from heavy rains added ant part. Storage battery locomotives an unusual difficulty to the run this are used to haul the muck and rock year. The weight of the winning from the tunnels and these locomo-Chevrolet, with its full load of pas- tives have been equipped with Exide batteries ranging in size from 66 to

sweep in its class, winning second and for this difficult work, where dependability and reliable performance is of Besides the two sweepstakes vic- the utmost importance, is of great intories at Wrightwood which Chevro- terest to the car owner because Exide let now has to its credit, a Chevrolet automobile batteries are built by the Six last summer won the Scattle same men and to the same high Lake Crescent economy run, a summer standards of quality as are the large event staged in the northwest by the locomotive batteries," concluded Mr. George.

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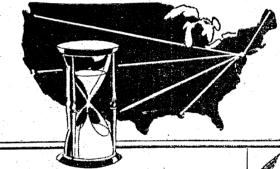
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If you are often subject to one or more of these disorders, constipation is very probably the cause. Headache

Gas

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Lack of Appetite
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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

in 1914. Population: 1920-15,660. Population: 1930-26,969.

TOWN OFFICIALS

Commission Form of Government
SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, Mayor, Director of Public Affairs, 27 La Vergne
Street: Phone Belleville 2-2052.
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STATISTICS

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Population:— 1930, 26,979; 1920, 15,660; 1945, 11,996; 1946, 9,891, Tax Rate, \$4.34 per hundred.
Assessed property, \$33,948,956, Non-Assessable Property, \$33,948,956, Non-Assessable Property, \$35,524,60; Value of Public School property, \$2,269,000 Value Recreation Property, \$13,000, Public Schools, 9, and High School, 1. Pupils in Public Schools, 5,726, Teachers in Public Schools, 201, Parochial Schools, 1. Pupils in Parochial Schools, 5,726, Arca of Town, square miles, 3 1-5. Acres, 2,030, Anto Bus Lines, 9 lines, Steam Railways, 13 miles. Streat Railway, 2 miles. Total length of streets, 55,22 miles. Length of street paved, 18,25 miles maceadam; 14,14 miles concrete; 3,14 miles asphalt. Sanitary Sewers, 52 miles, Length of Water Mains, 49,17 miles. Number of hydrants, 520, Churches, Presbyteriau, 2; Methodist Episcopal, 1; Episcopal, 1; Roman Catholic, 2; Baptist, 2; Christian, 1; Zion, 1; Dutch Reformed, 1; Jewish Svenogogue, 1.

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 9-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 high type and are protected by a zone

These men have served Belleville as Mayors since that office was instituted, as follows:
C. LYMAN DENISON, 1912-1214.
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.
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231—Tappan—Union.
222—De Witt—Malone.
233—Beach—Little.
24—Overlook—Washington.
25—Overlook—Bremond.
26—Greybock—Floyd.

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31—Mertz—Division.
32—Adelaide—Malone.
321—Belmohr—Tlona.
322—Adelaide—Overlook.
323—Greylock—Forest.
33—Garden—Joralemon.
34—Passaic—Joralemon.
35—Passaic—Greylock.
36—Liberty—Ligham.
37—Franklin—Chestnut.

11—Mill—Bridge, 42—Washington—Howard, 43—William—New Bridge, 44—Pelleville—Unlon,

44—Relleville—Unlon.
41—Belleville—Garden.
15—Belleville—Lincoln.
15—Washington—Rutgers.
46—Academy—Hornblower.
47—Holmes—Washington.
48—Clearman—Hornblower.
51—Mill—Main.
52—Schuyler—Cortlandt.
55—Wilhiam—Main.
51—Belleville—Cortlandt.
55—Academy—Stephen.
56—Holmes—Raiph.
57—Joralemon—Stephen. 57—Joralemon—Stephen. 58—Little—Cortlandt. 581—Ralph—Bellavista. 59—Stephen—Greylock.

one hundred and eight feet and eighteen hundredths feet; thence south thirty nine degrees eight minutes west twenty five feet to said Lawrence Street; and thence along the same north fifty degrees fifty two minutes west one hundred and eight feet and eighteen hundredths feet to said Belmont Avenue and with the Legithing. mine degrees eight minutes west twenty five feet to said Lawrence Street; and thence along the same north fifty degrees fifty two minutes west one hundred and eight feet and eighteen hundred and eight feet and oighteen hundred point of Beginning.

Being known and designated as street number 76 DeWitt avenue, Belleville. New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand and Sixty-two Dollars and Thirty-seven Cents (\$5,002.37), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., April 4, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff, DeGraw, Murray & Keenan, Sol'rs, \$18.48

N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand nine Hundred Twenty Dollars and Seventy Six Cents (\$6,929,76), together with the cests of this cale.

from Hornblower avenue; from thence north twenty-one degrees seventeen minutes east one hundred fifty feet; thence south sixty-eight degrees forty-three minutes east thirty-three feet four inches; thence south twenty-one degrees seventeen minutes west one hundred fifty feet to the northerly line of Rossmore place; thence north sixty-eight degrees forty-three minutes west thirty-three feet to the northwest corner place; thence north sixty-eight degrees forty-three minutes west thirty-three feet four inches to the point and place of beginning.

Second Tract; Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Rossmore place therein distant two hundred thereto distant two hundred the casterly line of flores and eighty-seven hundredths of a foot easterly from the easterly line of Holmes street and the point and place of herein distant two hundred the line of Rossmore place south sixty-eight degrees forty-three minutes east one hundred fifty feet; thence north sixty-cight degrees forty-three minutes west thirty-three and thirty-four hundredths feet; and thence south twenty-one degrees seventeen minutes east one hundred fifty feet (t.) thence north sixty-cight degrees forty-three minutes west thirty-three and thirty-four hundredths feet; and thence south twenty-one degrees seventeen minutes west one hundred fifty feet to the northerly line of Rossmore place and place of beginning.

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Newark, N. J., April 18, 1932, 114 Rossmore place and place long the place and the place and the place a

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sele. Newark, N. J., April 18, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff. Herrigel, Lindabury and Herrigel, Solvs. 25.62

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Delegates and Alternates to National

(Chancery I—167)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Humboldt B. & L. Ass'n., complainant, and Marle Bianchi, et als., defendants. Fl. fat., 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 twenty-fourth day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying aood being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

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Beginning at a point in the southwesterly side of John Street distant forty feet southeasterly from the intersection of said line of John Street with the southeasterly line of Rhode Place. If produced, thence running along John Street south forty-four degrees forty-four minutes twenty seconds east forty feet; thence south forty-five degrees fifteen minutes torty seconds west one hundred thirtytwenty seconds cast forty leet; thenes south forty-live degrees lifteen minutes forty seconds west one hundred thirty-seven and fifty hundredths feet; thence north forty-four degrees forty-four minutes twenty seconds west forty feet; thence north forty-five degrees lifteen minutes forty seconds cast one hundred thirty-seven and fifty hundredths feet to John Street and point and place of Beginning. Being lot No. 2, Elock 3 on Revised Map of Belwood Park, property of Soho Park and Land Company, situated in the Town of Belleville, and Town of Bloomfield, Essex County, N. J. Being part of the same premises conveyed to Albert F. Bianchi by deed of Soho Park and Land Company, a New Jersey corporation, by deed dated December 8th, 1924, and recorded December 19, 1824, in the Essex County Register's office.

office.

Being known as Street Number 619
John Street (Belleville Ave.), Belleville
New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the
sum of Nine Thousand Two Hundred
Twenty Three Dollars and Thirty-Five
Cents (89,223,35), together with the costs
of this sale.

of this sale.
Newark, N. J., April 18, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.
Stickel & Stickel, Sol'rs.
\$22.

(Chancery I-35)

(Chancery 1-35)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Eleventh Ward Building & Loan Association of Newark, N. J. complainant, and Codomo Foundation Co., 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 third day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essey County New Jersey.

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Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side of Bellevue avenue five hundred and twelve feet and fifty one-hundredth of a foot northeasterly from the northeasterly side of Wallace street thenerunning (D north forty-five degrees cast along the southeasterly side of Bellevue avenue thirty-seven feet and fifty one-hundredths of a foot to a point; thene (2) southeasterly at right angles to Bellevue avenue one hundred feet and twenty two one-hundredths of a foot to a point; thene (3) south forty-two degrees thirty-cight minutes west thirty-seven feet fifty three one-hundredths of a foot to a point; and thence (4) northwesterly at right angles to Bellevue avenue one hundred and one feet and seventy-seven ondered and one feet and seventy-seven ondered and one feet and seventy-seven one-declared foot to the southeasterly

right angles to Bellevue avenue one hundred and one feet and seventy-seven one-bundredths of a foot to the southeasterly side of Bellevue avenue and the point or place of beginning.

Being known as street number 44 Bellevue avenue.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Two Hundred Porty-four Lollars and Fifty-seven Cents (\$6,244,57), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 28, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff, Scott German, Sol'r.

(Chancery 1-106)

57—Joralemon—Stephen.
58—Ralphi—Bellavista.
59—Stephen—Greylock.
61—Belleville—Franklin Ave.

LEGAL NOTICES

(Chancery 1—241)

SHERHFF S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Workingmen's Building & Loan Association of the City of Newark, a New Jersey corporation, conslainant, and Francesca Fiorello, et. al. lefendants. Fi. fa., for sale of Mewark, a New Jersey corporation, conslainant, and Francesca Fiorello, et. al. lefendants. 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 thirty-first day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the town of Belleville, Essex County, N. J.
Beginning at a point on the easterly line of DeWitt avenue distant therein in the town of Belleville, Essex County, N. J. Beginning on the northeasterly corner of Belmont Avenue and Lawrence Street; and thence running along said Belmont Avenue north thirty nine degrees, eight minutes east fifty-three feet; thence (2) north sixty-seven degrees ten minutes seast fifty-three feet; thence (3) north therefore the court fifty degrees, fifty-two minutes cast one hundred and eight feet and eighteen hundred feet; south sixty-seven degrees ten minutes seast fifty-three feet; thence (3) north twenty-two degrees fifty minutes cast one hundred and eight feet and eighteen hundred feet; thence (4) north sixty-seven degrees ten minutes west two hundred feet; thence (5) north twenty-two degrees fifty minutes cast one hundred and eight feet and eighteen hundred feet; thence (6) north sixty-seven degrees eight minutes cast fifty-three feet; thence (6) north sixty-seven degrees ten minutes cast fifty-three feet; thence (6) north sixty-seven degrees ten minutes cast fifty-three feet; thence (6) north sixty-seven degrees ten minutes cast fifty-three feet; thence (6) north sixty-seven degrees fifty minutes cast fifty-three fe Being known and designated as street number 76 DeWitt avenue, Belleville,

(Chancery I-105)

N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thomsand nine Hundred Twenty Dollars and Seventy Six Cents (56,220,76), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., April 25, 1622.
HARRY L. HF ELSENBECK, Sheriff, Lowry & Lowry, Sol'rs.

SHERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey—Between Presperity B. & J. Third District—Franklin Street. For sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of feer facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the big wirtue of the above-stated writ of feer facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the big wirtue of the above-stated writ of feer facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the twin of Holmes street distant westerly line of Holmes street distant westerly feer from the intersection of the said by public vendue, at the court House, in Newark, on Thesday, the text by the feer facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the court House, in Newark, on Thesday, the text by many the previous street distant westerly line of Holmes street with the westerly line of Indones street with the westerly line of Indones street with the previous beginning point being the sonthwest service from the intersection of the said westerly line of Indones street with the senting point being the sonthwest service from the intersection of the said westerly line of Indones street with the previous beginning at a point in the point being the sonthwest service with the previous the first Tract: Beginning at a point in the point being the sonthwest service with the previous distant westerly line of Indones street with the previous street. Street, said line, to Poline Place, School Number 2, Mill Street, (Solno).

Third District—Granklin Street, Fourth District—Continental Avenue, to Number 12, Mill Street, (Solno).

SHERIFFS SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of Holmes street with the control of the sai

PRIMARY BLECTION
Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held throughout the County of Essex on Tuesday, May 17, 1932, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 3 P. M., Standard Time for the nomination of candidates for public office, and alaction to purply positions

Conventions.
United States Senator to fill Vacancy. Member of the House of Representa-

Member of the House of Representatives.

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12 Members of the General Assembly.

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County Clerk.

3 Coroners,
3 Members of the Board of Chosen
Freeholders.

Justices of the Peace.

Male and Female Members of County Justices of the Peace.

Male and Female Members of County committee.

FIRST WARD, First District—William Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Holmes Street, to a line in continuation of Holmes Street, to Fassaic River, to a line in continuation of William Street.

Polling Place, Veterans' Home, Belleville Avenue and Stephens Street.

Second District—Washington Avenue from Second River to Washington Avenue from Second River to William Street, to Passaic River, to Second River, to Washington Avenue.

Polling Place, Eecker Store, 61 Cortlandt Street.

Third District—Terry Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue. Third District—Terry Street and a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Terry Street.

Polling Place, School Number 3, Stephens Street and Fellavista Avenue.

Fourth District—Holmes Street and a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Terry Street, to District—Polling Place, Exconpt Fire House, Stephens near Joralemon Street.

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Polling Place, Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore Place.

Second District—Belleville Avenue from Hornblower Avenue to Union Avenue, to

more Place.
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Polling Place, School Numbers, Union Avenue. Avenue.

Avenue Third District — Garden Avenue from Maier Street to Joralemon Street, to Union Avenue, to a line in continuation of Maier Street, to a further line in continuation of Maier Street, to Maier Street, to Garden Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 8, Union Avenue.

Avenue. Fourth District - Second River from Quarry Street to a line in continuat of Garden Avenue to Garden Avenue, galine in continuation of Maier Street, Saline in continuation of Maier Street, to
Maier Street, to a further line in continuation of Maier Street, in Union Avenue to
Quarry Street to Second River.

Polling Place, Service Station, corner
Belleville Avenue and Columbus Avenue.

Fifth District—Quarry Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue to Dow
Street, to Second River, to Quarry Street.

Polling Place, Confectionery Store, 133
William Street.

Sixth District—Dow Street from the

Sixth District-Dow Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue, to Hornblow-er Avenue, to Academy Street, to Washngton Avenue, to Second River, to Dow Polling Place, Fire House, 119 William

Polling Place, Fire House, 113 Wimam Street.

THIRD WARD, First District—Joralemon Street from Linden Avenue to Union Avenue, to Malone Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Joralemon Street.

Polling Place, School Number 3, Joralemon Street and Union Avenue.

Second District—Joralemon Street from Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to Overlook Avenue, to Washington Avenue, o Joralemon Street. Polling Place, Belleville News Office, 501 Washington Avenue.

Third District — Malone Avenue from Linden Avenue to De Witt Avenue, to Greylock Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to

Inden Avenue, to De Will Avenue, to Greylock Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Malone Avenue.

Polling Place, Grace Eaplist Church, Bremond Street and Overlock Avenue.

Fourth District—Malone Avenue from DeWitt Avenue to Adealde Street, to Tiona Avenue, to a line in continuation of Tiona Avenue, to Division Avenue, to Passaic Avenue, to Overlock Parkway, to Preston Street, to Overlock Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Malone Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Malone Avenue.

Folling Place, Fewsmith Church, Little Street and Union Avenue.

Fifth District—Overlook Avenue from Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to Greylock Parkway, to De Witt Avenue, to a line in continuation of De Witt Avenue, to a line in continuation of De Witt Avenue, to Overlook Avenue.

Polling Place, Vacant Store, 549 Wash Ington Avenue.

Sixth District—Joraleanon Street from

Polling Place, Vacant Store, 549 WashIngton Avenue.
Sixth District — Joralemon Street from
Union Avenue to Passale Avenue, to Division Avenue, to a line in continuation
of Tioma Avenue, to Tioma Avenue, to
Adelaide Street, to Malone Avenue, to
Union Avenue, to Joralemon Street.
Polling Place, School No. 3, Joralemon
Street and Union Avenue.
Seventh District — Overlook Avenue
from De Witt Avenue to Preston Street,
to Greylock Parkway, to Passaic Avenue,
to Nutley Line, to a line in continuation of De Witt Avenue, to De Witt Avenue,
to Overlook Avenue,

nue, to Overlook Avenue.
Polling Place, School Number 5, Ade-laide Street. Polling Place, Science Avanuer 9, Ausaide Street,
FOURTH WARD, First District —
Franklin Street from Newark Line to
Bloomfield Line, to Newark Avenue, to
Newark Line to Franklin Street.
Folling Place, Fire House Number 3,
Franklin and Magnolia Streets.
Second District—Newark Avenue from
Newark Line to Bloomfield Line to Belleville Avenue, to Pleasant Avenue, to
Smallwood Avenue, to Copper Place, to
Eric R. R., to Newark Line, to Newark
Avenue.

venue. Polling Place, School Number 2, Mill