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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Underhanded Trick Tried Against Regular Republicans Saturday

To Spoil Hyde Party Someone Phones Candidates He "Is Ill"

town Saturday night. Some one evidently of the other side of the Republican fence from the regular or-Freeholder Zenas G. Crane, County Clerk John H. Scott and Under Sheriff Louis E. Batchelor, notifying them a party to be held in their interests night had been "called off" as "Elmer

Hyde is ill." and dancing, given by Mr. and Mrs. er. Elmer Hyde, progressed, attended by nearly 100 organization friends, to quite a late hour without the appearance of the honor guests.

The candidates had gone their several ways, taking a night off from politics. At last wires began working and they were rounded up. They made haste to town, arriving in time to speak. Homer C. Zink was toast-master.

Others who spoke were Thomas Berry, president of the Regular/Re- ville Elks next Friday and Saturday publican Organization; Thomas Hart- evening. Nicholas Tortoriello, betman, former town Republican leader ter known as "Young Colombo" deand Commissioner William H. Wil- lighted the members with his inter-

Speakers announced Monday as invited to attend a mass meeting of "Joe Reilly Night" were: Herbert the Regular Republican Organization Schmutz, Raymond Shea and Marat the Belleville Elks' Home Wed- tin J. Griffin. nesday included State Senator Joseph G. Wolber, Messrs. Crane, Scott and Batchelor, Recorder William H. Rawson of Bloomfield, Fred W. Fort, Jr., George Bradley, Stanley Nauright and George Grimm, Assembly nomination candidates. The speakers were introduced by Mr. Zink. Mr Berry presided.

Rainbow To Hold **Open Installation**

Roseville Assembly No. 3 of Belle-Junior Worthy Advisor, will be the installing officer assisted by Miss Freida Kuhn.

Puzzle Solvers

The winners of last week's Capitol Theatre-Belleville News Puzzle Schmutz, Kenneth Boyd, Irene White, Toole, Thomas Hanlon, Andrew Contest are: Florence Denea, Clifford Burman Stitt, Dorothy Webber, Norman Scheer and Bussell Stewart.

The above may call at the News office for their Capitol Theatre tick-

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Helping Needy

The estate of Aaron Lloyd, in a communication to the Board of Commissioners, Tuesday night, expressed their willingness to donate to the town any of their plots of vacant land, for use during this year, by any deserving family, wishing to help themselves by raising vegetables.

A political ruse almost worked in Many Attended Affair For Joseph R. Reilly

Year As Elks' Exalted

at the Belleville Masonic Hall that Belleville Elks at their meeting Church. held on Monday night honored Joseph R. Reilly, who recently completed a The party, devoted to cards, music very successful year as Exalted Rul-

ers and Past Exalted Rulers of Belleville, Orange, Nutley and Newark lodges. The principal speaker of the evening was James H. Driscoll, vice president of the New Jersey State Elks' Association.

After the meeting entertainment was supplied by "Mickey" Gregory, famous as the "Aunt Jemina" of the minstrel to be given by Belle- Christ. esting character impersonations.

The committee in charge of the

K. of C. Lodge Plans Another Irish-Scotch Night On May 14

Will Be Held At

The Home

Popular demand for a repetition of the Irish Scotch night held some time ago by Belleville Council, will hold an open installation of of- Knights of Columbus, has been such ville Craftsmen's Club in the Masonficers on Tuesday evening, May 17, that they have decided to run another at the Masonic Temple. Following the this Saturday evening, May 14. It 14. There will be dancing all night, installation ceremonies dancing will will be held in the home, 43 Ross- three cabaret shows during the evebe enjoyed. Invitations have been more place. Refreshments will be ninig and tables made available where issued to nearby assemblies and O. served and they will be even better an attractive menu will be served. E. S. Chapters. Chapters of De- than at the last affair and best of Molay, Master Masons and friends all the committee considers itself fortunate in that the Minstrels of tions and lighting effects will make ent. Miss Marie Pomepner, the Erin who made such a hit before will a real cabaret atmosphere. that was. Those who like dancing of surprises, including good song and dancing and listen to the music. The musicians are well known to the peated three times. listeners of Station WHOM.

Daniel L. Gibbons is chairman of the committee, made up of Phil O'-Hughes and Alexander T. Derbyshire.

On Saturday evening, May 28, the regular monthly card party of the council will be held. William J. nue is seeking election to the Repub-Byrne, Jr. is chairman, assisted by lican Town Committee in the third A. J. Mann, Phil O'Toole and James ward, seventh district. He has al-Kinneally. The Committee assures ways been a tireless worker for the everyone of an enjoyable evening in Republican party. He is an active confortable quarters.

Co, 103 Washington avenue. Phone munion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock night meetings of the town commis- Gregory, 101 Ralph street, Belleville

Economic Depression, Speakers Say, Due To Lack Of Religion

Something Is Fundamentally Wrong J. C. MacAglon Declares

Speakers at the eighth annual Comnunion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church Sunday On account of this Grand Chapter of religion. The speakers included 18 will be omitted. ganization made telephone calls to Recently Ended Successful Justin C. MacAghon of Roselle, former president of the Newark Diocesan Federation of the Holy Name Society, Harry O'Keefe, principal of School No. 7, Hoboken, and Rev. Jo-seph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's

> "There is something fundamentally wrong about this whole thing," Mr. McAghon said. "We are trying to live without God. There isn't any The meeting was very well attend- fundamental problem which does not ed, there being present Exalted Rul- go back to our moral foundation. We need morals in public life, we need morals in high places. People are a moral awakening."

Referring to reports of empty churches, Father Kelly declared those who have been the leaders of Christianity are the ones who emptied their own churches." He blamed

"Politics needs religion," Mr. O'-Keefe declared. "Religion must be in politics. But beware of the fellow who asks you to vote for a man because of his faith. He will say to you 'he's one of our own; give him a vote.' Look out for that bird."

Harry Sullivan, who was toastmaster, led the 500 men who attended the breakfast in a prayer for Rev. Edwin J. Field, pastor of St. Peter's Church, who died six months ago. Other speakers were William Frield, president of the society, and Daniel L. Gibbons, chairman of the breakfast committee. Before the breakfast, which was served by the mem-Affair In Popular Demand ber of the Ladies' Social Society,

Craftsmen's Club To Hold Cabaret

Plans have been completed for the cabaret being sponsored by the Belle-

There are no reservation being made in advance. Special decora-

The entertainment promises many missing the show since it will be re-

The committee has worked hard in expectation of more than three hundred guests who will enjoy an evening of fun in a noved way.

Gagg Seeks Election William Gagg of 63 Campbell ave-

member of the Regular Republican

Grand Chapter Session

Officers and member who will at end the Grand Chapter Session at Atlantic City, May 17, 18, 19 from Belleville Chapter, are Worthy Matron, Mrs. Helen Sammis, Worthy Patron, Conrad Gehle, Associate Matron, Miss Lilian Harris; Conduct ress, Mrs. Teresa Mack; Past Matron, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Jr., Past Matron Mrs. Dorothea Herrmann, Jr., Past Patron, John Herrmann, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harris. The group will motor down in private cars and will be guests at the Monticello Hotel.

Report Rendered On Mill Street Repair organization ticket.

Engineer Blank Says It ments. Would Be Well To Pave It Now

Mill and Harrison streets is \$22,788.beginning to realize there must be 26. This statement was contained in the report of Town Engineer Albert

asmuch as the state has provided to M. Trube, Alexander Waugh, Godpay for three quarters of this amount frey K. Prieser; Sheriff candidate, the preaching of such doctrines as the leaving only \$5,788 as the town's Louis E. Batchelor; County Clerk, one of the featured entertainers in one which questioned the divinity of share; it would be a wise move to John H. Scott; Members of the pave the roads this year. Commis- Board of Chosen Freeholders, Zenas day. sioner William H. Williams agreed G. Crane and William H. Rawson. with Mr. Blank's view.

The board instructed Town Attorney John B. Brown to communicate with state officials and endeavor to learn whether or not they are prepared ao go ahead with the project. Plumbers Object

W. Brand Smith, spokeman for the Master Plumbers' Association, requested that the board of commissioners refrain from further action on the ordinance providing for a permit and fee of one dollar for relaying sewer pipes and establishing town supervision of such jobs. He maintained that the citizens were paying enough now for water and sewer serice and that town supervision would delay the completion of such repair work thus causing additional expense to the property owner, by way of larger plumber's bill. Mr. Smith stated that the two thousand dollar bond required of all licensed plumbers ought to assure the town that the job would be done in an efficient

After discussing the question further, the board appointed Mr. Smith and Town Inspector O'Conner to aid Town Attorney Brown revise the ordinance. The fee will be done away with in the amended ordinance. Store Clerk Class

A motion by Acting-Mayor Wilconcern be included in one total and ply seven carloads of coal to the any sort should enjoy themselves, and dance talent as well as humorous diait's a good thing even to watch the logue. There will be no chance of slight flurry at the evening session, tions. The acting mayor made this suggestion as a means of saving time at the meetings. He maintained that, at St. Barnabas' Hospital to Mr. and it is a waste of valuable time to read Mrs. John M. Stoddart of 296 Union from three to four hundred bills in- avenue. Mrs. Stoddart, before her dividually, when, combining the marriage April 4 last year, was Miss small items would make things so much easier. He said, "Why, when each department head checks his department's bills, which are in turn double checked and triple checked by

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If you have moving, hauling or month. Belleville Window Cleaning About 600 men received Holy Com- organization and attends all Tuesday days work of any kind call J. A.

Regular Republicans

"Sammy" Was Conspicuous By His Absence At Local Affair

The Regular Republican Organiza ing at the Elks' Club, Wednesday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock.

The speakers were: Senator Joseph Wolber, Recorder William Rawson laid the economic depression to lack Session the regular meeting May Recorder George Grimm, Freeholder Zenas G. Crane, Under Sheriff Louis Batchelor, Former Assemblyman George Bradley, Former Asseblyman

Music was furnished; also refresh

The meeting was opened by Tom Berry, president, and turned over to town chairman, Homer Zink, who ingathering was on hand. The speak- Will Have Charge Of His The estimated cost of repairing ers were former Freeholder Joseph King, Commissioner William H. Williams and Mr. Berry as well as Member of State Senate, Joseph G. Wolber; Members of the General Assem-S. Blank, to the Board of Commission- bly, George V. Bradley, Frank Calaers, in conference, Tuesday afternoon. brese, Mary L. Yuill, W. Stanley Mr. Blank is of the opinion that in- Naughright, Fred W. Fort, Jr., Myrtle

> Senator Wolber said: "And now my good friends, I should like to make a few practical observations which may be construed as political, but which in reality are philosophic.

> "Fortunately or otherwise I am one of those old-fashioned fellows who believes in frankness of expression straight from the shoulder.

"I believe that by and large the people, if let alone, are capable of choosing efficient and faithful public officers to serve them.

"I believe that the voter has a duty and responsibility quite as much as the candidate for public office, and and especially so on Election Day.

"I believe that politics are getting better and not worse. "I believe that an untrammeled ballot is the most powerful instrument

for good in any free government. "In closing may I reiterate this appeal to you all: Vote next Tuesday, and be sure and vote in accordance with the sincere dictates of your

Local Coal Dealer Gets P. O. Award

Terhune and Jacobs Coal Company has been awarded a contract to sup-

Son To Couple

A son was born Tuesday afternoon Helen Lowe of 24 Oak street.

To Meet Monday

Due to the primary election Tuesday, May 17. next week's meeting of the Board of Commissioners will be held at the town Monday, May 16, at 4 hall on

Hold Mass Meeting GOVERNOR MOORE ISSUES ANNOUNCEMENT LATE TO-DAY

Information said to have been transmitted from Col. tion of Belleville, held a mass meet- H. Norman Schwartzkopf of the State Police late today (Thursday) to Governor A. Harry Moore is that the kidnapped Lindbergh baby was found dead near the Hopewell estate of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

The Governor informed the press that Schwarzkopf right and the complete Republican had said the body was found by neighbors near the home,

Fitzsimmons Chosen Adubato's Manager

Campaign In The **Tenth District**

Appointment of Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons as campaign manager for Peter P. Adubato, Democratic candidate for Representative in the Tenth district, was announced Satur-

Mr. Fitzsimmons was born in Harrison and has also lived in Newark. He is commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post and has been active for years in civic, political and fraternal circles.

Since Mr. Adubato began camto all of his meetings by Mr. Fitzsimmons. Twenty gatherings were addressed by Mr. Adubato last week and he has an equal number scheduled for this week.

shortly after 5 o'clock: William Allen, colored, of Trenton,

was riding from Mt. Rose to Hopewell with Orville Wilson, also of Trenton, on a truckload of lumber. Allen left his truck on Mt. Rose

Hill and walking into the woods, as he lowered his head, he saw a skeleton on the ground. Seeing the foot of a human being on the skeleton he called Wilson. They decided to go to Hopewell to notify the police. They notified Chief Williamson of

the Hopewell Police who passed the information to State Police Headquarters at Hopewell. Inspector Walsh of Jersey City,

Sergeant Moffat of Newark, and Lieutenant Keaton of the New Jersey State Police with a number of detectives were called from the Lindbergh home, and went immediately to the scene of the discovery where they saw the body of the child.

The body was estimated to be that of a child approximately one and onehalf or two years old, in a bad state of decomposition. The child had paigning, he has been accompanied blonde hair and was wearing what appeared to be an undershirt and a flannel band around its body. Not satisfied with this as identification they went to the Lindbergh es-

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BREEZY BITS THE SOCIAL GLIMPSE BELLEVILLE BREVITIES

Fewsmith Church will hold a mother held its annual convention at the Elks and daughter evening Tuesday, May Club, Newark, last week Friday and 24, in the social hall of the church. Daughters will entertain their dearly loved mothers with a clever playlet entitled "Ghosts in the Boarding Grand Ballroom were Mrs. George Schools." The cast comprises Jean Bergstresser, Mrs. Edward Davis and Olga Tallman, Will Farrington, Nan Mrs. Edward McLoughlin. The Lynas, Gladys Jacombs and Jane ba- group also attended the Grand Inbin. Members of the cast will also stallation Saturday night. present several musical selections, and will serve refreshments. Mothers and daughters are cordially invited. There will be a silver offering.

Miss Jean Olga Tallman of Adelaide street will be bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin Herbert Logan Tallman to Miss Lillian Shirley Hinchcliffe of Irvington at the Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Saturday, at 5:30 P. M. A large reception at Walnut Hall, East Orange will follow the ceremony.

Monday the bridge club, including Mrs. Edgar L. Tallman, Mrs. Henry Squier, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Florence Estelle, Mrs. James Mac-Arthur, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Harold Corey, will journey to New York to attend a play and dine.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Lewis and daughter Jeanne of Tiona avenue, have returned from a ten day trip to Bermuda, aboard the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda. They were accompanied by Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Lewis of Brooklyn and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Bainbridge, N. Y. While in Bermuda the group were guests at the St. George Hotel, St. George. Tomorrow Mrs. Lewis and daughter, Jeanne, will motor to Bainbridge with Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, and from ther go to Mrs. Lewis' parents where Jeanne will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ridgway of Little street were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Raff of Metuchen, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winship and son Tommy have returned from a week-end trip to Boston. They were on board the Eastern Line Steam Ship New York. In Boston they took advantage of the many sight seeing

The regular meeting of the trustees of the Community Service Bureau was held at 8:15 Wednesday evening, May 11 at the office, 228 Washington avenue.

Grand Court, Order of the Ama-

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The Young Woman's Bible Class of ranth of the State of New Jersey, Woman's Club Holds Saturday. Among Belleville members of Amaranth attending the reception and banquet Friday night in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wertz of Overlook avenue, had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson and daughter Charlotte and Peter Wertz and son Richard of Neptune.

Localities attending Jimmy Shearer's annual show for the benefit of Newark's orphans, will have the opportunity to witness the talent of four Belleville girls. This year's performance will be held at the Mosque Theatre from May 23 to 27 inclusive.

For the past several years, Mr. Shearer has been sponsoring these shows in the interest of Newark's orphans. This year, as usual, he is selecting his talent from Newark and the surrounding towns.

The local young ladies participatng in this charity entertainment are Theatre in the evening, where the members of one of the choruses. They are as follows: Bessie Donor, ter which Dr. Donald Aldrich, pastor Pearl Ehehart, and Grace and Florence McCarthy. Miss donor, is by the speaker. Mrs. Smith also attendno means a stranger to these performances, as this marks her third the four days. year as a chorine under the direction of Mr. Shearer.

Miss Charlotte R. Holden, a graduate of Belleville High School, class Oakley W. Cooke speak at various of 1928, now a member of the class of 1932 at New Jersey College for ed the Art Conference on Thursday Women in New Brunswick, has been morning led by Mrs. William T. signally honored by election to 'Mimes," the honorary dramatic socity of the college. Miss Holden staged and directed a play, "The Rescue," which was selected for performance before a special audience at the college recently. She had the 'lead" in the senior play at Belleville High School in 1928, entitled "Three Live Ghosts."

be introduced May 27 by St. Peter's and Nellie Lee Holt, of Stephens Adams, past president, past Federa-Social Society, at the auditorium, College, Columbia, Mo. when the last name on the books in lowing the chairman Mrs. George thoughts. Wirtz at the next affair Mrs. Daniel Whalen will be hostess and so on until each one of the committee will sages were Mrs. William V. Irvine, have been chairman. Each hostess will be played as well as Bingo. As- who served on the election board, Mrs. Ladies' Aid of the old Reformed Ryan and Mrs. T. Ryan.

Mrs. James Barnes of Ralph street will sail Saturday to attend the eucharistic congress in Dublin, Ireland,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Thomas. Charles and James McCann, Miss Mae Graham, Miss Helen White, Strange will be glad to hear from any Haledon: James Grimely, of Newark; and Mrs. James Gargan, of Jersey as well as flowers. Miss Gargan awards were presented by Mrs. Adwill return in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood of William street, entertained for Charles Jr., in honor of his fourth birthday, last Sunday.

green and the table center piece was a large birthday cake with full complement of candles. Each little guest received a souvenir of the occasion. Among the guests were Alice and Elinor Hawkins of Kearny, Bobby Cosgrove, Joe Carlin, Rita Andrews

Ielen O'Reilly, Francis Andrews. Games were played and awards vere won by Anna Mae Comesky, Helen O'Rielly, Marion Sherwin Mary Murphy, Thomas Murphy, Vivian Donnelly, Joseph Hahn, Frank Andrews, Mary Vreeland, Johnny Ryn, and Anna Mae Hood.

Assisting Mrs. Hood were Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. William Hood and Miss Grace Hood.

Winfield—Lawson

Miss Ann Lawson, daughter of Lewis Lawson of Brooklyn, and Leroy H. Winfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Winfield, of 49 Preston street, will be married Sunday at & P. M. at Hanson Place Baptist Church, Hanson place, South Portland avenue, Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Wayne Williams will perform the ceremony A reception will follow at the home of the groom's parents, after which the couple will leave for a stay at Atlantic City.

Last Business Meeting

Mrs. Charles S. Smith Told Of President's Round

Table

Mrs. Charles S. Smith, president of the Belleville Woman's Club, presided at the last business meeting of the season, held at the club house, 51 Rossmore place, last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lionell Philips, first vice president, Mrs. Le Roy Bunnell, music chairman and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, drama chairman, who were delegates to the convention of Women's Clubs held at Atlantic City, May 3, 4, 5, and 6, gave their reports.

Mrs. Smith told of attending the president's round table, presided over by Mrs. William H. Osborn, and the president's dinner at which Mrs. Knud S. Bey, Eighth District vice president was a speaker, taking as her topic, "Tragedy and Comedy of Club Life." The president also attended the Globe president's processional took place, afof the Church of the Ascension was ed numerous other meetings during

Mrs. Phillips made a very humorous report and told of hearing Judge Newton H. Porter, Dr. Stanley P. Davies, Mrs. Clayton, D. Lee and Mrs. meetings. Mrs. Phillips also attend-

Mrs. Hardman attended the confer-

ficers were installed and farewell bid- program following. den to the outgoing ones. Speakers

alphabetical order will be chairman of the meetings as possible and president by a sweeping victory over and nine other ladies will assist. Fol-brought back many fine ideas and

Other members who attended the conference and brought short mes- responding secretary. who was kept very busy with the res-

and Thursday, October 5 and 5.

near future and also announced that decorative tables. Miss Birdie Gargan of Summit who the committee will take orders for Newark, this afternoon, and Mrs. guests of the day.

traveling diary and a steamer basket Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. W. P. Ad-

ams, fine arts chairman. At a card party to be held at the club house next Monday afternoon the hostesses include Mrs. A. W. Clark, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. P. A. Fort, Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant Decorations were in pink and and Mrs. W. Hunt. The finals in the bridge tournament are to be played

the same afternoon. Mrs. W. P. Adams was elected secvice 'president of the ex-officers club of the Eighth District, by a great | Daniels, through the courtesy of the

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Belleville Library News

Again we take pleasure in ancouncing the arrival of new books. Among the new fiction you will find "A Modern Hero," by Louis Bromfield, author of "Twenty-four hours," "The Young Revolutionist," by Pearl Buck, author of the Pulitzer prize novel, "Good Earth." Edgar Rice Burroughs has come to the front again with "Jungle Girl" and Sax Rohmer add, "Yu'an Hee See laughs' to his long list of novels and Rudyard Kipling's first book of new stories in six years, "Limits and Renewals."

The outstanding non-fiction. "Greater America" by Walface Thompson; Houdini's magic; Diognosing today-M. S. Rice; Meet the Japanese-H. A Phillips; Pony Express - Arthur Chapman; Around the world singlehanded-Harry Pidgeon; Time stood still-Paul Cohen - Portheim; Primer of money-Donald B. Woodward; Tom Paine - Liberty Bell - George Creel; From Siam to Suez-James Saxon Childers; Book of the Woods -Marianne Gauss; European powers and the Near Eastern question, 1806-07:-Paul F. Shupp.

The Juvenile Department has also added several new sets of books. An interesting exhibit of clipper ships in bottles are on display in the Reading Room of the Library. They were loaned to us through the cour-

tesy of A. Dennis Moore, of Nutley. **Ex-Officers Club**

The spring meeting and annual election of officers of the Ex-Officers' ences on Drama and Literature held Club of the Eighth District of the in Haddon Hall and told of the dif- New Jersey Federation of Women's ferent clubs which received awards Clubs held at the Hotel Robert Treat during the year for various activities. was a thoroughly enjoyable affair Mrs. Bunnell told of the activities from the beginning of the business of Friday at which time the new of- session to the end of the luncheon-

The election of officers resulted in on Friday were Dr. Robert O. Clothi- Mrs. Raymond D. Edsall, East Or-An innovation in card parites will er, president of Rutgers University ange president, and Mrs. William P. tion secretary, and present Fine Arts All the delegates attended as many Chairman, was elected second vice her opponent. Mrs. Adams carried all but four votes. Mrs. George H. Casebolt of Newark was elected cor-

Mrs. Adams has been honored many times by Belleville organizaselects her own committee. All cards ervations, Mrs. William P. Adams, tions, having been president of the sisting the hostess will be Mrs. Lewis W. D. Cornish, who took several Church for many years, she is on Woods, Mrs. Whalen, Miss Teresa paintings with her to exhibit, and who the Girl Scout Council, and also the Mrs. William V. Irvine again will of the Contemporary of Newark and be general chairman of the bazaar to the Remembrance Club where she is be held in the club rooms Wednesday Federation Secretary. Mrs. Adams has been chairman of arrangements Mrs. W. Y. Strange, chairman of for the past two years—selecting dethe ways and means, has several very licious luncheon menus and always interesting events arranged for the having beautifully arranged flower

Mrs. William V. Irvine, past treassailed last Saturday for Ireland, was maple syrup, and maple sugar cream urer of Ex-Officers' Club was hostentertained at a bon voyage party at candy. Place your order with Mrs. ess of the day at the Belleville club Strange. The committee has ar- table, and Mrs. Charles S. Smith Cann of Howard place, Friday night. ranged to visit Jancovius Rug Clean- president of the Woman's Club of Among the guests were: Matthew ing Company, 112 Arlington street, Belleville was one of the honor

Mrs. John J. Berry, retiring presi-Mr. and Mrs. James McCann, of member who is able to make the trip. dent of the club has made a wonder-Awards were made for the play ful president, and is now second vice Miss Mary Braeburn, of Summit; Mr. writing contest which ended last president of the Contemporary of week. Mrs. James V. Thetford re- Newark, she is also recording secre-City; Miss Jean Brown of Plain- ceived first; Mrs. William A. Rachel, tary to membership committee of the field; Jay Hacker of Clinton street. second, and Mrs. George Oslin, third. Y. W. C. A., also vice chairman of Miss Gargan was presented with a These awards were donated by Mrs. membership. She has served on the board of Contemporary seven years, filled with fruits, candies, and such, ams and the drama committee. The as trustes, treasurer, finance chairman and social chairman. Past treasurer of Nova Caesarea, D. A. D., also chairman of moving pictures in this chapter, and a past treasurer of Ex-Officers' Club. Mrs. Berry is now teacher and leader of Newark Unity Society, a graduate of Kansas City School of Practical Christianity, returning this summer for another degree. A "product" of Newark schools and a former teacher.

> Program chairman Mrs. Charles Baker Piano Company presented a pleasing colonial musical sketch.

Family Reunion Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Keeshan of

Lavergne avenue are having a family reunion tonight in their home. The guest of honor is Mrs. George Oswald mother of Mrs. Keeshan, and the family includes her thirteen sons and daughters, all alive and well. They are aside from Mrs. Keeshan, Mrs. Charles Turano of Belleville, Mrs. Jacob Britesbucher of Kearny, Mrs. Paul Bogeanos of Baldwinsville, N. Y., who will spend the week-end with Mrs. Keeshan, Mrs. Harry Harrison of Singac and Miss Augusta Oswald who lives with her mother in Bloomfield. The sons are George Oswald, Jr., Herman Oswald, Arthur Oswald, Edward Oswald and Horace Oswald of Bloomfield, and the only unmarried son, Charles Oswald of Pinebrook. They will all be accompanied by their wives and families. Thursday the daughters of the family gave their mother Mrs. George Oswald a birthday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Britesbucher in Kearny. A wonderful family gathering, and one seldom

GIRL SCOUT **NEWS**

Last Monday afternoon the Girl to the Scouts' Mothers of this town. It was a very enjoyable affair, the tea table was attractively spread with dainty sandwiches, home made cakes, with a center piece of pink

Mrs. Walter Warrick, Mrs. Raymond Dixon and Mrs John Howell, the committee in charge of arrangements, proved very hospitable hostesses. Favors were given to each mother present, of lollypops dressed as damsels in gay dresses of the popular spring colors.

This tea is an annual affair and it of mothers present.

Troop No. 11 held a supper hike on Tuesday in Davey's Woods. Supthe food soon disappeared and they scraped the platter clean..

Those present were: Rose Holmes, Ruth Barrett, Elizabeth Byrd, Pearletta Edwards, Anna Lee Edwards, Martha Glenn, Jessie Bunn, Maisie Sloan, Bertha Wilkes, Edith Plunkett, Mrs. G. Peterson, Lieutenant Mrs. Saidee Ellsworth, Captain, and Mrs.

Miss Millar will conduct a class in home nursing at headquarters to-

Miss Ackersten who has been in structing first aid now includes all Girl Scouts who have held that badge for two years or over. This will enable these girls to hold their badge, as they are supposed to review that work every other year.

Training courses for council members will be introduced in three of the four national Girl Scout training schools this year, according to Girl Scout National Headquarters.

Under the national instructors at Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff Manor, New York; at Pine Tree Camp, Plymouth, Mass., and at Camp Julitte Low, Cloudland, Ga., courses deigned for menbers of local councils and of community committees will be given. Specific responsibilities of each member, each committee as a group will be covered.

The courses will be given in conjunction with the local director's They will offer an opportunity for Salmon, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. was in charge of the Art Exhibit and board of the Community Social Sercouncil members to have actual \$3. Handbook of stunts, 1928, Mac-Warner Roberts Miss Mary O'Neil, Mrs. A. S. Blank, program chairman. vice. Mrs. Adams is also a member camping experience with trained millan, \$3. given up to date information on the \$1. High schools and sex education, development and effectiveness of Girl Scouting in a community. They will be able to exchange experiences in conference from similar communities: to discuss individual problems with national leaders, staff members

> ouncil and community members rom other parts of the county. At Camp Macy they will have an opportunity to visit and observe Camp Andree the national experi-

and to meet local directors and other

mental camp for Girl Scouts. Court General Phil Kearney, No. 27, Foresters of America, wishes to acknowledge with many thanks the awards donated by the shop-keepers of Belleville for their recent card The card party committee was composed of William Noonan.

Edward Mc Fadden, Thomas Lally

and J. Lombard.



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The following books are taken from suggested high school list published by the New Jersey State Library Association. The books in this list are regarded as being absolutely escarnations and yellow snap dragons. sential in the establishment of a high school library. If purchased through the school, a discount ranging from twenty to thirty per cent may be obtained on any of these books:

World book, rev. ed. 12 v. 1929, Quarrie. \$69. World almanac. Annual New York World, 50 cents, cloth, \$1.10. New World 4" ed. 1928, World Bk. Co., \$4.80. American government and politics, 5" ed. 1928, is hoped to have one hundred per cent | Macmillan, \$3.75. Clubs, 1925, Rand, \$1.50. Occupations, 1927, Ginn, \$1.48. Anniversaries and holidays, 1928, A. L. A., \$6. Etiquette, jr., 1926, Doubleper was cooked over an open fire a la day, Doran, \$2. Commercial raw 1922, Macmillan, 80 cents. New Century dictionary, ed. by H. G. Emery umes, Century, 1930, \$9. Dictionary of modern English usage, 1926, Oxford, \$3. Comprehensive guide to good English, 1927, Rand, \$3. New international dictionary of the English language, 1927, Merriam, \$6.

English synonyms and antonyms; with notes on the correct use of prepositions, 1921, Funk, \$1.90. Elements of general science, 1924, Ginn, \$1.48. Science remaking the world, 1923, Doubleday, Doran, \$2.50. As- Romans, Guerber, American Bk. Co., tronomy for young folks, 1922, Duf- 60 cents. Legends of the Middle field, \$2. Beginner's guide to the Ages. Guerber, American Bk. Co., stars, 1924. Putnam, \$1. Household \$2. Dramatic Technique, George P. physics, (Wiley technical ser. for vo- Baker, Houghton Mifflin Co., \$3.75. cational and industrial schools) 1924, History and Procedure of the House Wiley, \$2.50. Chemistry in industry, of Representatives, Houghton Mif-2" ed. 2v. 1925, Chemical Foundation, lin and Co., \$4. American Commoneach, \$1. Creative chemistry, new edition, revised by H. E. Howe, 1930, Century, \$3.50. U. S. Geological Survey, World atlas of commercial geography, 2 pt. 1921. The survey, pt 1, \$2, pt. 2, \$1. Our living world 1924, University of Chicago, \$2. How to know the wild flowers, new edition, 1900, Scribner, \$3. American natural history, 1914, Scribner, \$5 Tales from nature's wonderlands, 1924, Scribner, \$2.50. Bird life, 1905 course in the training schools. Appleton, \$4. Birds in their relation to man, 3" edition, 1924, Lippincott,

The next generation, 1928, Ginn 1922, Supt. of documents, 50 cents. Practical radio construction and repairing, 1927, Mc Graw-Hill, \$2 Housewifery, 2" ed. rev. 1921, Lippincott, \$3. Everyday foods, 1927 Houghton, \$1.56. House and home 923, Lippincott, \$3. Art in everyday life, 1925, Macmillan, \$3.50. Art through the ages, 1926, Harcourt, \$4 Apollo; a manual of the history of art, new rev. ed. 1924, Scribner, \$2 ArtArt simplified, 2" ed. 1922, Zaner-Bloser, Columbus, O., \$4.75. Alphabets old and new, 3" ed. rev. and enlarged, 1910, Scribner, \$3. Composition, 12" ed. rev. and enl., 1930, Doubleday, Doran, \$5. Fifty famous painters, 1926, Crowell, \$3.50 Fundamentals of music, 1924, Ditson, \$1.50. New encyclopaedia of music and musicians, new and rev., 1929, Macmillan, \$3. Best one volume encyc. of music. How music grew, 1925, Putnam, \$4.50. Standard operas; their plots and their music, enw ed.,

1928, McClurg, \$3. Costuming a play, 1925, Century, \$3. Social games and group dances, ed. rev., 1927, Lippincott, \$2.50. Boy Scouts of America, Official handbook for boys, Grosset, Order latest edition, 50 cents. Readers handbook, 1904, Lippincott, \$4. Writer's index of good form and good English, 1923, Holt, \$1.28. Handbood of composition, rev. ed., 1926, Heath, \$1.16. High school debate book, 1923, Mc-Clurg, \$1.50. Familiar quotations, 10" ed. rev. and enlarged, 1914, Little, \$4. Twelve centuries of English poetry and prose, 1910, Scott, \$2.40. Literature of the world, 1922, Ginn, \$2. Child's story of American literature, 1923, Macmillan, \$2.25. Winged horse anthrology, 1929, Doubleday, Doran, 3.50. Yesterday and today, 1927, Harcourt, \$2.50. Anthology of world poetry, 1928, Boni, \$5, sch. ed. \$2.40. Shakespeare, William, Com-\$2.40. Shakespeare, William, Comby W. A. Neilson. Houghton, Cambridge ed., \$5. Modern times and the living past, 1930, Amer. Bk. Co., 2.40. Manual of universal history, 1925. Houghton, \$5. Complete pronouncing gazetteer, 3" ed., 1922, Lip-Book of discovery, 1925, Putnam,

\$5. Nations as neighbors, 1930, Macmillan, \$1.92. Who's who in America, Marquis, \$7.75, Biennial. Commerce and industry, rev. ed., 1925, Holt, \$1.96. General and regional geography, 8" ed., 1924, Denoyer, 3.50. Historical atlas, 7" ed. rev. 1929, Holt, \$5. North America, 1925, Harcourt, \$4.75. Century book of names, O. p. The latest edition listed is 1914, Century, \$7. A second hand

copy is probably obtainable.

Flags of the world, National Geographie Society, Washington, D. C., 1917, \$2. Private life of the Romans, 1903, Scott, \$2. Day in old Athens, 1914, Allyn, \$1.60. Modern and contemporary European history, (1815-1928) 1929. Houghton, \$5. history of England, rev. ed., Ginn, 1927, \$1.96. Rise of American civilization, 1 v. ed., Macmillan, 1930, \$4. Chronicles of America, ed. by Allan Johnson, 50 v. Yale Univ. pr. textbook ed., \$75. Expensive, but libraries using it say it is invaluable. American history told by contemporaries. 4 v. 1897-1901, Macmillan, \$3.25 each or \$12 set.

The theatre, 3,000 years of drama. acting and stagecraft, 1929. Longmans. Quite expensive, but recommended as the best book on the subject by drama critics, and has been much enjoyed by high school students. Cambridge History of English Literature, 14 vol., Putnam, \$6.75 each. Cambridge History of American Literature, 4 vol., Putnam, \$3.75 each. Book of Poetry, Edward Markham, Wise, \$12.50. Universal Pronouncing Dictionary of biography and mythology, new ed, 2 vol. Lippincott. Explanatory and Pronouncing Dictionary of noted names of fiction. gypsy pot. Everyone was so hungry products; their origin, preparation Houghton Mifflin Company. Age of and uses, 1927, Ginn, \$2. Everyday Fable, Thomas Bulfinch, Crowel. Age manners for American boys and girls, of Chivalry, Thomas Bulfinch, Crowel. An Advanced English Grammar, Kittridge and Farley, Ginn. Manual and K. G. Brewster, with supplement of Letter Writing, Manly, Chicago of synonyms and antonyms, 2 vol- University Press. The Short Story, Its Principle and Structure, Evelyn Albright, Macmillan. Development of the, Drama, J. Brander Matthews Scribner. The Oxford Book of American Essay, B. Matthews, Oxford.

· Myths of Greece and Rome, A. H. Gerber, American Bk. Co., \$1.40. Myths and their meaning, Max J. Herzberg, Allyin and Bacon, 90 cents. A Day in Old Rome, Davis, Allyn and Bacon, \$1.58. Story of the wealth Series, each vol. \$2.50,

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prayer and praise service. Monday, 7 P. M.-Girls' Choir re-

Friday, 8 P. M .- Senior Choir re

Mother's Day was fittingly observed last Sunday morning when the mothers of the various organizations of the church took part in the service. Hymns were announced and read by Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton and Mrs. Charles G. Davies. Jones. Mrs. W. Brand Smith led in prayer and Mrs. James G. Shawger read the scripture lesson.

The children's sermon was delivered by Mrs. Clifford Whitfield. 'Rev. Compton chose for his subject "An and a whole chorus of dainty little May, assisted by Miss Nancy Miller Old Fashioned Mother. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. J. Ellsworth Akers, and a violin selection by Mrs. Christine Wellington Phillips. A trio composed of Mrs. John B. Brown and be a "Toy Shop Review" in which friend, and an admission of ten cents Mrs. Akers sang "Blessed are the Pure in Heart."

Representatives of the Young Woman's Auxiliary greeted the mothers as they entered the church and pinned Carson was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mrs. Hugo Enwas represented by Mrs. Frank Soph- night. er, Mrs. John Budd, Mrs. E. D. Van deMark and Mrs. J. Davenport, who acted as ushers.

Three surprise awards were given by the pastor to the oldest mother present in the congregation, to the one having had the largest family and to the youngest mother. The ters of importance will be rendered. first two awards went to Mrs. Augus- This meeting will be at 8:15 P. M. ta Wurthman, eighty-five years old, and the mother of thirteen children. The third award went to Mrs. Lindley Graves with a baby eight months

There were two other surprisesan announcement by the pastor that Mrs. Ysbrand (Eregmann had purchased a bell in the organ chimes in honor of her mother, Mrs. Augusta meeting. This service is led by young Wurthman, and that a memorial pulpit hymnal had been presented by the people cordially invited. family in memory of Mrs. Ida M.

Mrs. John H. Boice in loving memory of her mother, Flora Oliver; by and commune with God. Mrs. Alvin Linke in loving memory of her mother, Mrs. Oliver Titus, vice for the Policemen and Firemen and by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Enders in of Belleville at the old church. loving memory of his and her moth- "Belleville's Debt to these Men." All May 20. er, Wilhelmina Enders and Barbara Bauer.

Two trees, a white oak and a everywhere.

Once again the rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society has been postponed due to unforseen the Boy Scout Troop No. 89 meets circumstances. However, it will be in the chapel under fine leadership. held the week of May 16 in the vacant store 121 Washington avenue. Donations will be gladly accepted and called for-just by notifying the chairman, Mrs. J. J. Schaffer, Belleville 2-1349R or Mrs. R. Williamson or Mrs. E. Mutch.

ing room last evening to celebrate man and Mrs. Roy Brooks. their success and a splendid time was had by all. Mrs. Christian Hansen will hold their annual mother and

were present. Miss Nancy Campbell received the award for the first captain to send in her complete returns for having sold fifty tickets or more. Her helpers were Wilfred Potis, James Campbell, Jane Carlough and Mary E. Compton.

Primary Department To Present Timothy Tackhammer's Toy Shop On May 20.

Timothy Tackhammer's Toy Shop will be given on Friday evening, May 20 at 8 o'clock in the Sunday School Auditorium by the Primary Department for the benefit of the organ fund. Mrs. Ellsworth Akers has been coaching the children for the past month and a half, with the assistance of Mrs. Lloyd Ballentine, Mrs. H. L. Grandy and Mr. and Mrs. George

Timothy Tackhammer will be fairy, a petite but rather haughty Mrs. Hal W. Earl and her group, who which will give added color and vari- ward Nelson has kindly agreed to ety to the program. The cast in- take care of the music for dancing. pink roses on them. Mrs. Herbert cludes about thirty children, and the ders, Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton and full house May 20 and if necessary Mrs. Peter R. Deckenbach and Mrs. Mrs. Muriel Connor. The Ladies Aid will repeat the performance the next Deckenbach's mother, Mrs. Emma

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

will meet at the chapel. Many mat- den, Mrs. Christine Staniar, Mrs. Sunday, May 15.—

9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages.

10:50 A. M.-Morning Preaching Service. The pastor will speak on: "The Second Blessing." Everybody welcome to the services of the old church.

7 P. M.—Senior C. E. devotional

8 P. M .- Evening devotions. Pastor will speak on: "Delightful Memorial flowers were given by Presence of God." You are invited to listen in on this service. Come in

May 29, at 8 P. M. the annual ser-

vited to attend. tor, to the memory of George Wash- lic a three-act comedy "The Kingdom Friday of next week, May 20. Holy novelty numbers and received numerington's mother, and to the mothers of Heart's Content." There are Communion at 10:30; sermon by the will be a fine production.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL Rev. O. Bell Close.

Sunday, 11 A. M.—"Preaching" 8 P. M.—"Me."

The Woman's Guild held their reg-The members of the Epworth ular meeting yesterday at 2 o'clock. Harvey W. Mumford of 10 Oak street League and the cast of the Minstrel The speaker was Mrs. O. B. Close. show which took place last week had Hostesses were Mrs. G. Bergstress- all women who have not as yet turn- Name Society was formed and its a dinner in the Sunday School din- er, Mrs. F. L. Boyd, Mrs. A. Brueg-

The Young Woman's Bible Class prepared the dinner. About fifty daughter evening Tuesday, May 24,

play entitled. "The Ghost in the will be an open night. Boarding School." Those taking part are Jean Tallman, Ruth Farringdaughters are cordially invited. A Washington Bridge. silver offering will be taken.

The Men's Club will hold their annual Ladies Evening tonight. There will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments. The committee in charge of composed of F. G. Stim-Robert Louer, George Cox and A. W. Broadway at Carteret street, Newark son, H. D. Pumyea, Charles Lyons,

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector

Whitsunday, Holy Communion a 7:45 A. M. Holy Communion also at the 11 o'clock service; topic of sermon, "The Gift of the Holy Spirit." Evening Prayer and sermon at :45, topic, "The Desire To Escape."

At the meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society Wednesday evening, the members enjoyed piecing together George Davies. There will be an the cut up "puzzle sentences," armpish Jack-in-the-Box, a dainty ranged for their entertainment by French doll, a buxsom Dutch "doll," are in charge of the activities for paper dolls. There will be Captain as deputy. A dance is being planned Fritz and his army of neatly groom- for the girls, to be held informally in ed "tin soldiers." And then following the Guild room on Wednesday, May the little one-act drama, there will 25. Each member may bring a girl the children's band will take an im- for each one attending, whether memportant part. A group of children ber or guest, will be charged, to help will sing a number of popular songs swell the funds in the treasury. Ed-

Thirty from Belleville attended the play is something quite out of the or- annual Diocesan G. F. S. Banquet, dinary. Mrs. Akers is hoping for a last evening; they were Rev. and Conover, Mrs. Hal W. Earl, Mrs. Martha Peck, Mrs. George A. Kelsall, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Halstead, Miss Francis M. Williamson, Mrs. Tonight the consistory of the church | Mary J. Lloyd, Mrs. Frederick Iden-Walter Coups, Mrs. Florence 13. Smith, and Mrs. Ross Miller. The Misses Nancy and Alice Miller, Marion and Helene Ainsworth, Helen Kelsall, Bertha Mumford, Ruth William-Catherine McCluskey, Elsie Walker, Mildred Seeley, Peggy Mc Alcese, and Margaret Miller.

The Diocesan quarterly meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society will be held at Trinity House, Newark, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Kelsall, people for young people. All young Mrs. Mumford, Mrs. Earl and Miss Nancy Miller, member deputy, will attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar Guild will be held in the club room of the parish house on Monday evening, with the directress, Mrs. J.

Harry Edwards, presiding. There will be a meeting of the vestry on Friday evening next week,

The annual presentation the Women's United Thank Offering, June 2 and 3 the Young people of Diocese of Newark, will be held in the Church will represent to the pub- St. Paul's Church, Englewood, on eighteen characters in the play and Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, D. D. Presentation of the offering. In the 7:30 P. M.—Every Monday evening afternoon an address will be made by the Rev. Goodrich R. Senner on "Rural Work in Our Church."

Each woman is asked to bring a

St. Paul's Church is two short Wednesday, June 15 is the date set

pany luncheon, sponsored by the La- form of devotion. dies' Guild at the parish house, at Minion, Miss Marie Minion, Mrs. M. bird. E. Madison, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, Mrs. Vreeland J. Parsells, Miss Edith Polduced Harry Sullivan as toastmaster. kinghore, Mrs. G. Edward Pratt, Mrs. In his own inimitable manner he in-Robert Reilly, Mrs. John Reyle, Mrs. troduced the speakers and paid trib-William T. Robinson, Mrs. Sidney Scott, Mrs. A. E. Searl and Mrs. and asked the assemblage to offer a Christine Staniar.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church Rev. Harry Pfunke, Pastor Telephone Leonia 4-3145 Meets in Masonic Temple, Belleville, N. J.

Sunday Services, 11:15 A. M.

Sunday School, '11 A. M. Rev. Ellis Burgess, D. D., who is Society and the Dramatic Club for superintendent of Home Missions and preparing and serving the breakfast who conducted the organization of under the supervision of Miss Teresa Bethany Church last fall brought a K. Salmon. message to the congregation last Sun-

day in a sermon, subject "The being done by the Holy Name Socie-Church's Message to Modern Life.

Whatstone, 32 Oak street.

An engineer, George Kreuger, of Dame football team of 1930, of Phila-

cal selections. All mothers and ing the construction of the George at the guest table.

Refreshments will be served. On Sunday May 15, Pastor H. the series of "My Religion," with the fifth topic, "Spiritual Realities."

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

firmation. Mr. Arndt's sermon topic will be, "What It Means To Be a Lutheran Christian."

The evening service begins at 7:45.

This Sunday the German service egins at 9 A. M.

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

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

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

Men's Club-Second Monday. Ladies' Auxiliary-First and Third Thursdays. World Wide Guild-First and

hird Mondays. Teachers' Conference-First Mon-

Church school, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Junior ctory, "Finding God." Sermon "The Two Types." B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. Ser-

"The Man-Peter." ST. PETER'S R. C. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Recker. Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

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

Masses

The eighth annual communion breakfast of St. Peter's Holy Name Society was held Sunday at St. Peter's Auditorium, following the 7:30 mass. Father Kelly paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Father Edwin J. Field, his predecessor in his men and glee club of the American sermon to 500 men. The police, fire-Legion in full uniform attended. The latter under the direction of Alfred Rachael sang and entertained with ous encores. The choir under Prof. Haney with Richard Flanagan leading, entertained with popular songs and the assemblage sang the Star Spangled Banner with Mrs. George Ward leading. In a masterful manner Justin McAglon of Roselle forbox luncheon. Train leaves Jersey mer president of the Diocesan Fed-City at 10 A. M. Daylight Saving cration of Essex County stressed the need of God in our work a day world. The need of morals in all walks of blocks from the station, at the corner life, the utter disregard for God by of Engle and Church streets. Mrs. those who think they are sufficient unto themselves and tracing to the is Parish Blue Box Custodian, and sixteenth century when the first Holy ed in their offering will be called upon progress through the ages. Mr. Mcthis week or the early part of next Aghon asked the men to make reweek, before this service, on May 20. treats and held as an example William Watters, Edmund Rung and othfor the Leeds Manufacturers Com- ers who have been interested in that

Harry O'Keefe, principal of School 1 o'clock. If you have not already No. 7 of Hoboken, a young man whose secured your ticket, please do so from stature and appearance resembles some member of the committee or Mayor Walker of New York, kept his Guild. 100 or more in attendance is listeners in laughter while he told the goal. The May and June units them amusing anecdotes. Returning have combined in their efforts. Co- to the serious he told his audience chairmen are Mrs. William H. Moul- they need never be apologetic for beton, Miss Elizabeth S. Moore, Mrs. ing Catholics and not for an instant Harvey W. Mumford, and Mrs. think they have to be tolerated. He George Schmeltz. Other committee stressed the point that politics needs members are: Mrs. John J. Manger, religion and religion must be in poli-Mrs. George R. Morey, Mrs. Daniel tics. Beware of the fellow who ex-Mellis, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. G. pects you to vote for him because of Frank Miller, Mrs. Arthur McClus- his religion. If he tells you "I am key, Mrs. Sue Metz, Mrs. Robert H. one of your kind" look out for that

Daniel Gibbons, chairman, introbute to the memory of Father Field prayer for the repose of his soul.

He explained how Father Field often said that critics said "it could'nt be done" and he showed them it could with concentrated effort and organization. He told how Father Kelly coming here following the late pastor's demise, found his way into the hearts of the parishioners. He also thanked the ladies of the Social

ty and asked each man to keep up The Choir meets Thursday Evening the standard of the Holy Name Soat 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. ciety. He made reference to Mother's Day. In the course of his re-The Bethany Men's Club welcomes marks he blamed the ones who quesverybody to its May meeting to be tioned the divinity of Christ as the

Father Kelly told of the great work

at 8 o'clock. There will be a short held Monday evening, May 23,. This ones who make havoc of christianity. Captain Thomas Conley of Notre the New York Port Authority will be delphia, arrived too late for the octon, Nan Lynas, Gladys Jacobs and the speaker. In addition there will casion. William Friel, president, al-Jane Babin. There will also be musi- be four reels of motion pictures show- so spoke. Father Nelligan, was also

> Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold Pfunke will continue his sermons in initiation next Sunday afternoon at St. Peter's Auditorum, when twentyone candidates will be introduced into the order.

> Neighboring courts have been invited and a large attendance is expected. Refreshment committee consists of Mrs. Patrick Gelshen, Mrs. The morning service begins at 10 Michael McCann, Mrs. Thomas Lukoo'clock this Sunday. A class of ad- wiak, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. ults will be received into membership Charles Kelly, Mrs. George Wirtz and with the church by the rite of con- the Misses Mae and Agnes Doyle, Betty Ford and Mary Salmon.

> The Colonial Minstrels who performed at the carnival under the auspices of St. Peter's Social Society The sermon will deal with "The Na- will go to Bloomfield Monday, May ture of the Spirit's Witness." The 23, and will repeat the program on Sunday School meets from 11:30 to Tuesday, May 24 at Knights of Columbus headquarters.

> > On the entertainment committee are Miss Grace Jordan, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Lawrence Keenan, Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. John Paxton, Mrs. Frank O'-Neil, Mrs. Edward Cogan, Mrs. Charles Kelly and the Misses Nellie Comesky, Florence Kelly and Kathryn Powers.

Fourth Communion Breakfast will be held at the auditorium Sunday, June 5, with Miss . Florence Kelly, chairman; Mrs. John Westlake, Mrs. Thomas MacNair, Mrs. George Hacker, Misses Teresa Salmon, Mae Doyle Loretta Dunleavy and Miss Elizabeth Cousins, ex-officio.

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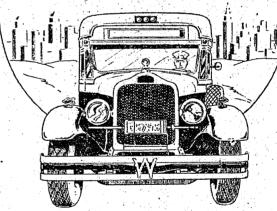
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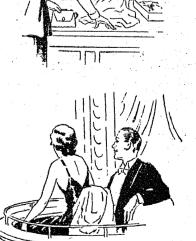


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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932

JOHN SCOTT OR SAMMY SAMPSON

BELLEVILLE'S Mayor, Samuel Sampson Kenworthy, is still spouting about the voters' good and tried friend, John H. Scott, county clerk. The voters have figured it out themselves-and how!

Sammy, who is trying as an insurgent Republican to take away Mr. Scott's job, just because Mr. Scott has held the position fifteen years, reminds us of the Bolshevik who hated to see anyone else prosper. Has he left Republican ranks entirely? Democrats won't have him.

Of course, if Sammy were a Bolshevik the Republican party would be tickled to death—his own friends can't get out a corporal's guard for him in Belleville to stage a meeting. His town's ignoring him politically. John Scott and all the regular Republicans are holding meeting after meeting in Belleville, right under Sammy's nose and with Sammy's fellow townsmen. Sammy has to take it and like it. It is predicted that when the ballots are tabulated the Belleville Mayor will be in a class with the two rulers

Nutley dispensed with Tuesday. Sammy, who is an old-time actor, has been at the helm of Belleville six years—always in the majority combine that has throttled those who would oppose it. Belleville, not unlike Nutley, is flatter than a flounder financially. Whose fault is this, Sammy, the majority or minority rulers? Is it your fault and your colleagues, or those who have had no say in spend-

ing recklessly? Please spare the voters a pain from holding their tongues in their cheeks when you attack John Scott's financial plans. The county isn't broke yet and the town you've ruled is in pretty bad shape.

Mayor Kenworthy has attacked the appointments of the county welfare board-which, by the way, were good ones and yet Sammy maintains his brother-in-law as building clerk in Belleville when even a school boy in the first grade can see there's no building going on.

Sammy attacks election costs. Why all of a sudden, Sammy? You were in the legislature. What did you do about it then or do you forget? How about your local elections? Do you have anything to say about them?

Tush, Sammy, don't try to kid the public-it isn't fashionable todaythe pocket books of the taxpayers are frayed and they'd rather put John Scott back in office-he's popular and knows what it's all about. He's kept his department efficient and out of chaos and debt. He considers his office a public trust and treats it thus. He's for the public. He's like Rife in Nutley. He doesn't surround himself with a lot of "yes" men.

THE NEWEST WORD

THE newest word to win popular favor is "decibel," the unit for sound intensity. It seems appropriate for our noisy age that we should talk about decibels, as well as about miles and pounds, quarts and dollars.

A quiet office, we are informed rates at about 30 decibels, as concasted with the 20 of a country home. A theatre audience between the acts records between 50 and 53 decibels. This is higher than the sound record of a fairly busy city street in the daytime. Beniamino Gigle and Lily Pons soared to 77 and 75 decibels, while the orchestra at the Metropolitan got as high as 96, which appears to be the record until a riveting machine or a

How important all this is will be known later. But to be up to date, one must know what a decibel is.

A NOBLE THOUGHT

SOMEONE had the noble thought of planting a tree in honor of the Unknown Soldier's mother near the burial place of that ward of the to some games. nation in Arlington Cemetery. It was set into the ground and dedicated on Sunday by Assistant Secretary of War Payne, "to the memory of the mother who gave to the unknown soldier life and strength, courage and which the club has given a silver cup love of country.'

"Only God can make a tree," sang the poet, Joyce Kilmer. But man can set one out, and nourish it with the care and tenderness born of devo- Bloomfield, Passaic and Nutley and tion and respect. Long may this one flourish and be green.

THE HAT RADIO

I ONDON bobbies, as policemen are known over there, are likely to in the First Ward of Belleville for the be equipped with radio sets which are to repose in their helmets, past twenty-two years. He graduated for London still clings to the old-fashioned headgear for its public protectors. The tiny sets will enable messages to be relayed to the bobbie wherever he may be on his beat, and he will thus be in constant touch with headquarters student. He then studied law at the or his divisional station. Some of the sets have already been ordered, and New Jersey Law School and is now if the experiment is successful, they will become a standard part of the pa- in the midst of a successful practice

The idea is intriguing. If policemen can carry these sets, why cannot the ordinary private citizen? How convenient for a wife to be able to give orders to her husband over his own private wave length at any hour, and how futile his excuses if he forgets to bring home something especially re- Editor News: quested, or loses track of the time, or anything. The young man could be in communication with his best girl at any time, and be able to assure her that his ardor has not cooled since the night before. Editors could easily find reporters once they had left the office. There are needless ways in which the hat radio would affect our daily lives. And when television goes with it, well, that is another picture.

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SCHOOL DAYS



A FORTY HOUR WEEK

MILTON S. Florsheim, head of the Florsheim Shoe Company of Chicago, suggests a way out of the present depression. He would have Congress and the various States enact legislation providing for a fortyhour week in all industries for a period of three years. He believes this Vets And Legion Committee would solve the unemployment problem and competent legal advice assures him such legislation would be constitutional. Mr. Florshiem's idea' is an interesting one. The difficulty would be in securing action by all the States. Obviously joint action would be necessary.

Praise Wilfred Yudin Before Progress Club success of the Belleville News, I am

Local Young Man Has Done Much In Athletic

Development

Wilfred Yudin, chairman of the athletic committee of the Progress Club was praised and lauded very highly by the president, Edward J. Abromson, at a meeting of the chairmen of standing committees of the Progress Club in reviewing Mr. Yudin's work. Mr. Yudin was instrumental in the starting of the Recreation Basketball League which played Monday night at the high school, last basketball season. It was through his tireless efforts as playing manager and sterling leadership the president pointed out, which brought the Progress Club second place in the league. He also inaugurated a series of golf and tennis matches which are now being played among the members of the Progress Club to ascertain the golf and tennis champion of

Mr. Yudin is also considering starting a baseball team and intends to challenge various other organizations of like caliber as the Progress Club

It was his idea in starting a He brew School baseball league which the club is sponsoring and toward

to the winning team. He has already received responses from schools in Kearny, Arlington, expects to have the league under way very shortly.

Wilfred Yudin is a product of the Belleville School system having lived from Belleville grammar and high schools and matriculated to Rutgers University, where he was an honor

Appreciation

I wish to thank you and the members of your staff for all the kindness and many favors extended to me during the past year, or I should say the past four years. I can assure you the publicity we received through your paper has added greatly to the success of our many social af-

I deeply appreciate the courtesy I received from Mrs. Ridgway. The

articles were all beautifully written and at all times correct.

With best wishes for the continued Most gratefully,

STELLA KROESEN Past Matron, Areme Chapter, No. 73. Belleville, N. J.



NOW AS TO GARDENS

A GARDEN that is planned in advance can be made very attractive, while haphazard last-minute placing looks un-kempt. In planning your flower garden a little attention to the color arrangement will help greatly.

In PLANNING your vegetable garden, watch for opportunities for succession crops and for companion crops where the quick growing will be out of the way by the time the slower growing develop. For instance, radish and lettuce between the cabbage rows. The radish gives way to the cabbage. With a little attention, your garden can always be 100% full.

Border Plants are an important part of any garden. Sweet Alyssum is dwarf and makes an attractive edging to the paths. Lobelia is often planted directly back of Sweet Alyssum. Lowgrowing Ageratum is also a favorite

WHETHER I or someone else first used the phrase "outdoor livingroom" is immaterial. The main thing is that just the name suggests something very desirable, See if you can't find a site in your garden for such a living-room. You will find it is all that the phrase applies.

Give your plants in hot-beds plenty of air on all sunshiny days when it is well above freezing. It helps to harden off the new plants.

IN PLANTING pot-grown roses it is only necessary to make a hole a little larger in the prepared soil than the hall of soil on the plant. If the bud or graft appears over the ball this should be placed at least two inches below the surface of the soil. Be sure so firm the soil well around the roots thus preventing the drying air to enter. Never set the plants out when the ground is wet and soggy.

Before planting, however, all the extra long roots should be clipped away. This will encourage a denser growth of roots close to the plant. In the latitude of New York pot-grown 10ses may be planted from April 15th, to the latter part of October, although they become better established if set out between April 15th, and June

PUZZLE CORNER

A laborer five feet ten inches in height was digging a hole. When he had dug a certain portion he found that by going twice as deep his head would be twice as far below ground as it was then above ground. How deep would the hole be when finished?

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE: Length 12 inches; breadth 10 inches; depth 8 inches.

May 6, 1932.

Plans Made Known For Memorial Day

Will Meet On Wednesday

The Joint Memorial Day Committee invites all to participate in the exercises commemorating Memorial but had never heard of Jane Addams.

The plans as arranged by the committee are as follows: Memorial services at St. Peter's Church, Sunday write a book himself about the Amerevening, May 29; assembly at the ica he was discovering but soon realtown hall at 7:30 P. M. Exercises at ized that it should be written by the town hall monument on Memorial Americans. So he interested forty-Day, at 9 A. M. sharp. Speaker. Parade will form and proceed north on commentary on America. When com-Washington avenue, to Joralemon pletely assembled the book promised street to DeWitt avenue then south to to be equally interesting to the Am-William street to St. Peter's monu- erican reader, so it will first be pubment where exercises will be held and Company and issued by the Literary Rev. Joseph Kelly will speak.

Guild as its June selection. Parade will proceed south on Dow Among the forty-six authors who Washington avenue, to Mill street to derson, Robert Benchley, Arhur Gar-Christ Church Cemetery where Rev. Peter Deckenbach will be the speak- author of each article is introduced er, thence to William street to Ste- by another American writer equally phens street to Veterans' Clubhouse well known. The articles range from where monument will be dedicated, to Main street to the Reformed Church where Rev. John Struvk will be the speaker, to Belleville Bridge where Business of American Sports" to exercises will be held and the parade Gambling on Wall Street." The 140 will disband. Graves will be decorated illustrations exemplify the title from She said it was hers, and bade me and wreaths will be placed on the monuments during the parade.

The next meeting of the Committee will be held on Wednesday evening, May 18 at the Town Hall, at 8 o'-

SALVATION ARMY

Special services at the Salvation well-known writer who at present Army Headquarters, 94 Washington avenue, Sunday, May 15.

11 A. H. Holiness Meeting; 2:30 P. M., Sunday School, and 8 P. M., Salvation Meeting. These are being conducted by Staff Captain and Mrs. A. Morril of Newark, who have oversight of all the Young People's activities of the Salvation Army in Northern New Jersey. An invitation is extended to all.

HIGHLIGHTS and **HEADLINES**

There's a bright side to everything.

Consider the seat of a man's trouser. The purpose of the Anti-Prohibition

BATTLE Fund is to bring back the BOTTLE FUN. For eleven years Chicago will have

to get along without its reputation

and Atlanta will have to work hard to preserve hers. Keep the stork away and unemploy-

ment will be cured, says a doctor. Looks as if the wolf at the door is going to have company.

"In the literary world more courage s needed." And better writers.

After dark, park benches are filled with couples holding hands and gazing at the moon. Can't understand what people see in Palmistry and As-

And June looks like a big month

-moving along

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six of the best known American writ-

field Hays, John Tunis, Edward

Steichen, and Graham McNamee. The

"American Society and Near Socie-

ty" to "The American Radical," from

'The Newspaper 'Game'" to "Art in

American Industry," and from "The

the pictorial side: it includes exam-

ples of American painting and sculp-

ture, caricature and comic strips, ad-

vertising photographs and news pic-

Once more the spring weather is

bringing in its quota of poetry. A

prefers to remain anonymous has

contributed the verse which I am re-

Toward where the sun drops out

sound we hear is nothing but a so-

to give Russia credit even if it does

take a hundred years to work out the

I took a little walk one day

producing below.

of the sky

no good reason.

Five Year Plan."

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About Books by Cyrus Wood

Americans will now have the unusual experience of reading a book about themselves and written by themselves for the purpose of explaining the American scene to Europeans. The book is "America As Americans

Fred J. Ringel, who has edited this book, came to

America as a correspondent for Ber-And I breathed in deep for the way lin newspapers. He had not been was steep And a glad song set my lips awry. here long before he realized the exagerations and deficiencies of the The road was brown and strewn with European conception of America. "They knew about Josephine Baker But it leaped and looped to the kindly sky They knew Babe Ruth, but not John And a little girl came and asked my Dewey; about Capone and 'Legs' Dia-

mond and not about Millikan and Jus-And took my hand with a gesture tice Holmes." First he started to She blushed and laughed and tugged

And her cowering eyes were flakes of sky, ers in an attempt to present a real And we ran with a will to the top

of the hill Where she showed me a house that the road rolled by.

lished here by Harcourt, Brace and She said it was hers, and showed me Some peonies pranced in a snowy

> Along her walk, and proud on its stalk A geranium flamed from her window-sill-

> said it was hers, and bade me The view from the window was just

> For there in the morn, when the fog was torn The sun hung low like a bubble of

She'd give me a lavender-scented

She'd mend my clothes, and when I arose Each day she'd pluck me a corn-

flower bloom . . : . thought of the white, eager roads

Of the cock-partridge perched on his thundering log, And I knew I must sing in the dawn of the spring When the skunk-cabbage pierces

and purples the bog-(But I never could sing in a house

for the Little Church Around The at all!) And I thought of the streaming Corner. It's the time o'year when veil of stars, dog catchers and women are out for And slim white ships, and the gale

that rips And whips and whines through We've been discarding radio tube ropes and spars. after radio tube and the repair man just informed us that the dreadful And the lonely song of the lonely

> sea--Then a flame leaped up within my breast,

Lew White posteards: "You've got And kissing her fair on her sunset hair. I set my face to the darkening

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Hunt's Three-Ring Circus Scheduled To Aid Unemployed

coives editorial approval. However, honor of her first visit to the outside the Hunt Circus, now on its fortieth world, a holiday is declared. On this annual tour, which is scheduled to visit Belleville on Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13 for two complete story, the entire personnel of the cirperformances, has received the com- cus is used, making a gorgeous specmendation of newspaper editors, mag- tacle altogether different from that azine writers, and authors.

In the Plattsburg Daily Press, for August 24, 1931, the editor, in a lead- Circus presents the superb Washinging editorial, states that "The Hunt ton Bicentennial spectacle entitled Circus has been traveling along the "Father of the Land We Love." This Atlantic seaboard for thirty-nine beautiful, patriotic tribute to the years at least. It started out as a First President of the United States small concern in the old "mudshow" has been approved by the United days, as the wagon shows were call- States George Washington Bicenten ed. Now it is a modern three-ring nial Commission and is thoroughly circus traveling entirely by motor accurate in every detail. This spectruck, using a fleet of forty-five to tacle pays a magnificent tribute to fifty of these trucks to transport it the Father of our Country, and it is from town to town. Each year it an episode which every school child has been seen somewhere in the should see. Certainly an unusua Adirondack region and it has always opportunity is presented to resident given the best of satisfaction. The of Belleville to honor George Wash-Adirondack Chamber of Commerce ington with the circus when it apthought so well of it that it engaged pears here for two complete performthe circus to play Ausable Forks for lances on Thursday and Friday, May its benefit last week.

"The Hunt Circus has always been under the control of the same family. leading features of the Hunt Circus Three generations are represented this year. This unusual riding act with the show at the present time. will appeal especially to lovers of All, from the oldest to the youngest, | beautiful horses and to those who addo their share of the work of carrying mire skill in riding. The Equestrian on the show and keeping it up to the Hunts are recognized as among the mark. One of these is a grandmother, finest riders in the United States, and but the does not sit by the chimney their work is essentially American ir corner knitting. She is out with the origin and tradition. bluebirds in the spring, and when the band plays 'Home, Sweet Home' in the circus presents a number of unthe fall she is among the last to usual acts, such as the Aerial Levines. leave the lot and does her bit with the Upside-Down DeRiske, as well as ϵ rest in stowing the show away in win- host of performers, offering a splenter quarters. That's the good old did program of circus numbers. There circus spirit which refuses to be cast are troupes of trained dogs, ponies down and in this is an example to and elephants to delight the little you and I and all of us."

Earl Chapin May, in his new book "From Rome to Ringling," devotes considerable space to the history of cd by the New York Herald Tribune the Hunt circus, as does also the as the Dean of American Clowns. Theatre Guild Magazine in a recent

It is quite true that the Hunt Circus is the oldest in the world organized, owned and managed by the same ance. person for forty consecutive years. It is the only existing show which has never changed ownership, name, or will visit Belleville on Thursday and title for nearly half a century.

tieth annual tour, Hunt's Circus this year offers two timely spectacles. To open the circus, there is pre-

sented "The Princess of Pekin," a beautiful story of ancient China, written exclusively for the Hunt Circus and produced by no other show. "The Princess of Pekin" is the only daugh-It is not often that the circus re- ter of the Emperor of China, and in

As a concluding number, Hunt's

12 and 13. The Equestrian Hunts is one of the

In addition to the Equestrian Hunts

In the clown contingent is the famous John Lancaster, recently acclaim-

Music is furnished by the Bob Mill's Silvertone Circus Band, who render a program of classical and popular music before each perform-

The Hunt Circus, which this year celebrates its fortieth annual tour, Friday, May 12 and 13 for two com-As the leading feature for its for- plete performances.

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STATISTICS

Population:— 1930, 26,979; 1920, 15,660
1915, 11,996; 1910, 9,891.
Tax Rate, \$4.34 per hundred.
Assessed property, \$32,948,956.
Non-Assessable Property, \$6,587,900.
Public Property, \$3,582,400.
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, 5,726.
Teachers in Public Schools, 5,726.
Acrea of Town, square miles, 3 1-5.
Acres, 2,050.
Area of Town, square miles, 3 1-5.
Acres, 2,050.
Auto Bus Lines, 9 lines.
Steam Railways, 13 miles.
Steet Railway, 2 miles.
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Length of streets, 55,22 miles machan; 14,14 miles concrete; 3,1
miles asphalt.
Sanitary Sewers, 52 miles.
Length of Water Mains, 49,17 miles.
Number of hydrants, 520.
Churches, Presbyterian, 2; Methodis:
Episcopal, 1; Episcopal, 1; Romar
Catholic, 2; Baptist, 2; Christian, 1;
Zion, 1; Dutch Reformed, 1; Jewish.
Synogoue, 1.
Value of Church and Charitable Proper-

Synogogue, 1. Value of Church and Charitable Proper-ty, \$500,003. Fire Houses, 3.

lroad Stations, Erie, Paterson Branch, 2. Erie, Greenwood Lake Line, 2 Playgrounds, Municipal, 1; County, 1 Playgrounds, Municipal, 1; County, 1. School, 1. Golf Links, 1 18-hole course public; 1 9-hole course, public; 1 18-hole private Number of telephones in use, 3,814.

These facts and figures have been se-ured 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 Nulley, and is bounded on its eastern side by the Passaic River. It is partly industrial and residential, being fortunate in having many sites still loft for desirable industry to locate. The residential sections are of

high type and are protected by a zone

These men have served Belleville as layors since that office was instituted, us follows: 3. LYMAN DENISON, 1912-1914, TOHN 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, 1926-1939: 1930 to present.

LOCATION OF, FIRE ALARM BOXES 7-Isolation Hospital.

21—Joralemon—Union.
22—Joralemon—Washington.
221—Oak—Division.
23—Linden—Tappan.
231—Tappan—Union.
232—De Witt—Malone.
233—Beach—Little.
24—Overlook—Washington.
25—Overlook—Bremond.
26—Greylock—Floyd.
27—Greylock—Union.
28—Washington—King.
281—Sonneborn Oil Works.

31—Mertz—Division. 32—Adelaide—Malone. 321—Belmohr—Tiona. -Adelaide-Overlook. 322—Adelaide—Overtook. 323—Greylock—Forest. 33—Garden—Joralemon. 34—Passaic—Joralemon. 35—Passaic—Greylock. 36—Liberty—Ligham.

37-Franklin-Chestnut. 41—Mill—Bridge.

42—Washington—Howard.
43—William—New Bridge.
44—Belleville—Unlon.
45—Belleville—Carden.
45—Belleville—Lincoln.
51—Washington—Rutgers.
46—Academy—Hornblower.
47—Holmes—Washington.
48—Holmes—Unlon.
49—Cleurman—Hornblower.
51—Mill—Main.
52—Schuyler—Cortlandt.
53—William—Main.
54—Belleville—Cortlandt.
55—Academy—Stephen.
56—Holmes—Ralph.

57—Joralemon—Stephen

By WILLIAM GRAY

this year. The plan is to advance the June exams from the middle of the month, to the first half of the thirds. month. This year's examinations will commence on June 3 and continue to June 8.

dent time to learn where he had exercises be more democratic and made his mistakes in the exams and the cost of graduation less. give him the opportunity to correct

58—Little—Cortlandt, 581—Ralph—Bellavista, 59—Stephen—Greylock,

61—Belleville—Franklin Ave.
611—Pairway Ave. (at No. 103).
612—Belleville—Hewitt.
62—Hendricks' Cooper Mill.
63—Mill St.—At No. 2 School.
64—Wallace—Harrison.
65—Newark—Naples.
651—Magnolia St.—At No. 4 School.
66—Franklin—Heckel Streets.
67—Belmont—Honiss.

Charles L. Steel, Jr., principal of his idea or view of whatever he misthe high school, addressed the stu- understood. Work at the school, dent body in the chapel Wednesday however, will continue immediately morning. He informed his charges after the examinations are concluded that annual and semi-annual examin- and continue till the last day of ations were valuable to a student June. These three weeks will be addand inasmuch as the town believes ed to the student's final marking in them there will be no exemptions. period and go towards his yearly Mr. Steel announced that a new average. Mr. Steel said the examinplan will be instigated at the school ations would only count as one third the total mark, while daily class work will constitute the remaining two

The senior class recently voted to wear caps and gowns at its commencement ceremonies in June. This This new plan will afford the stu- decision was made in order that the

The Misses Joseph and Kayhart, chaperoned a group of students of the French class when they attended a French play, Wednesday afternoon.

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Town Act of 1895, on November 16, 1910, after being adopted by referendum on November 8, 1910. Popu-

Commission Government adopted in 1914.

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

Commission Form of Government
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No Solution Reached Concerning Payroll

Belleville Teachers Are Still charged to the 1932 school budget. Left Holding

The Bag

All faith that Belleville teachers have in Santa Claus has faded. While \$25,000 is in the stocking hanging on the town mantlepiece so far as the teachers are concerned the money might just as well be hidden somewhere in the Fiji Island.

Commissioner William H. Williams raised fond hopes in the minds of the teachers when he told the school the teachers are left holding the pro-

Last week Reporter Snoop snooped his way outside closed doors of the Board of Education business office to hear a little story about \$25,000. He got an earful!

Without going into details of this closed conference Snoop determined the board passed up the \$25,000.

"With the money available, the matter of application to proper or necessary payroll accounts is a matter for the Finance Committee of the Board of Education to determine.

"This method appears to be the soundest and earliest possible method of developing funds," says Director Williams.

"The matter now rests with the school board-cash is available." Mr. DeRosset, president of the Board of Education, upon his return from Trenton Thursday, announced *that no solution had been reached concerning the payment of \$40,000 due to the teachers and other school

employees. In answer to a New's reporter's question concerning Commissioner Williams' offer to have \$25,000 ready on short notice, he said, "The school board does not wish to use any of the 1932-1933 appropriations for this year's business."

Commissioner Williams at a conference held a week ago stated that in an earlier conference the school authorities had suggested the town borrow money to aid the school board meet its payroll. The commissioner's statement concerning the requested loan is as follows:

""I am advised by Walter R. Darby. State Commissioner of municipal accounting, that he knows no law which

vance monies not yet due. I am willing to recommend advancing \$25,-000 of the 1932 prepaid taxes to the Board of Education. This will be

Hopes are gone that the County Board of Freeholders will advance enough money to pay school teachers their salaries, due nine days ago Another pay day is due Monday

but as yet school authorities have no idea where the money will come from to meet it. 'Have No Money

the teachers their back salaries or to meet the coming pay day," he said. Difficulty Over Taxes

The salary difficulty arose because the town did not pay a little more being in charge of the meeting. board he had \$25,000 to hand over, than \$200,000 owed to the county for but it seems the school board takes back taxes, and in consequence the department commander of the Ameri- Guard under command of Charles W. into consideration technicalities while county would not turn over \$163,000 can Legion, in New York state. He Linfante will take part in the produe Belleville.

As a way out of the trouble Commissioner Williams suggested that the county advance part of the money due Belleville to cover the teachers' payroll, and Belleville in turn would transfer some of the money due the county. The Freeholders' finance committee turned down the proposition. The biabout \$25,000.

Freeholder Dodd, finance committee chairman, Tuesday said he considered the matter closed. The board, he said, would like to help, but it would not subscribe to the practice of advancing money to muncipalities which are behind in their taxes.

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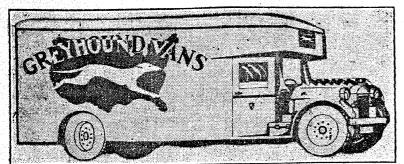
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zation Director Harold S. Maxfield Englewood.

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Edward J. Neary, National Ameri- tional Commander Franklin D'Olier; canization chairman of the American Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Legion, will be principal speaker, at Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold he Essex County Legion rally to be G. Hoffman; Under Sheriff Louis E. "We have no money either to pay held at the Mosque, next Tuesday Batchelor; Miss Emma F. Beach, Dene teachers their back salaries or to evening, May 17. Newark Post 10 partment president of the Auxiliary and its auxiliary will be host to the and department Americanization Divisiting units. County Americani- rector William E. Guthrie of West

> The East Orange Post 73 American Mr. Neary, an attorney, is past Legion Quartet and the Goldingay saw service in three major offensives gram. A medley of war time songs at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and and specialty acts will be featured. Argonne. He was commanding offic- The reading "I Have A Rendezvous er for a period of Company 1, 59th With Death," by Alan Seegar will be Infantry, Fourth Division. On Oc- recited. A minute of silence includtober 4, 1918 he was cited by Gen- ing "taps" will be given in honor of eral Pershing for gallantry in action. deceased comrades. Newark Post The next day he was seriously wound- 10 Auxiliary will furnish refresh-

New York Law School, and a member of Albert F. Jaques, William Butler, of Westbury Post 101. During his F. Milton Ludlow, Edward Jaisen, term he handled various claims to the John H. Laux, J. M. C. Burrell, Philip nterest of incompetent veterans and Dodd, Peter Audubato, Frank X. Foley, Miss Martha Gallen, Newark; Other speakers besides the depart- Mahlon R. Vail, Irvington; Edward nent and county officers are Past Na- Ruette, Victor C. Bleeker and Ray-

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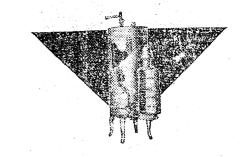
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Dizziness
Coated Tongue
Flatulence Insomnia (Sleeplessness) Continual Fatigue

Pimples Hemorrhoids

Stone

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Plaster

Laths

Insatiable Hunger Nausea (1-3 Hrs. After Eating) So-called Rheu-matism High-Blood Pressure Auto-intoxication Springtime Weak-

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"Mac" Lamb, all-state pitching ace of the Blue and Gold, was at his peak in subduing the visitors. He shut them out in eight of the nine innings. The fourth inning, when Bloomfield connected safety three times for their lone two runs, was the only canto in which they threatened at all in the face of Lamb's artistry. Lamb allowed seven hits, doing particularly effective work in the pinches.

A torrid first inning, during which almost the entire side batted around, won the game then and there for the Bellevillites. Four hits, including Bonavita's double, resounded from Bell-boy bats in this inning, to give them three runs and their winning margin. The feroucious opening attack, too, was sufficient to knock Johnnie Reid, Bloomfield's ace flinger, out of the box.

Johnny Schwab, with a double and single, did the most damage in Belleville's nine hit batting attack. A pair of snappily executed double plays that cut short Bloomfield run aspirations were the fielding features. Ed die O'Neil, graceful first baseman, and Warren Knight, flashy short-stop, were the heroes of these twin-kill-

BELLEVILLE Lamb, p O'Neil, 1b BLOOMFIELD Cochell, c Score by Innings: doomfield $\dots 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -2$ believille $\dots 3 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ x-6$

BASEBALL LEAGUE BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION Schedule—First Round—Season 1932

Monday, May 16—Moose vs. St. Peter's, Wednesday, May 18—St. Anthony's vs. Belleville A. A. Thursday, May 20—Bachelors vs. Moose. Monday, May 23—Giants vs. Belleville A. A. Wednesday, May 25—Elks vs. Moose. Thursday, May 26—St. Anthony's Thursday, May 26—St. Anthony's V Bachelors. Friday, May 27—St. Peter's vs. Giants. Tuesday, May 31—Belleville A. A. vs Bachelors, Wednesday, June 1—Giants vs. Moose, Thursday, June 2—St. Anthony's vs. Elks. Friday, June 3—Belleville A. A. vs. St.

Monday, June 6—Bachelors vs. Glants. Wednesday, June 8—St. Peter's vs. St. Thursday, June 9-Moose vs. Belleville Friday, June 10—Bachelors vs. Elks. Monday, June 12-Moose vs. St. An-

Wednesday, June 15-Belleville A. A. vs. Thursday, June 16—St. Peter's vs. Bachetors. Friday, June 17—Giants vs. St. Anthony's Monday, June 20-Elks vs. St. Peter's.



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PLAY BALL

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An American Legion Baseball League fan, that is the real dyed-in-thewool spectator, is an oddity amongst sports followers. There are some fans who can substitute most any sport for baseball, without lessening their enthusiasm. When fall comes around, football occupies their sole attention, in winter its basketball or bowling, in spring or summer, possibly tennis or golf in addition to baseball.

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SATISFYING EVERYONE

INJITH the usual sagacity and good sense shown by the Legion athletic officials these past several years in the conducting of their baseball and bowling leagues, that unfortunate Bachelor situation has been cleared up. In a special ruling, the American Legion authorities decreed that their

league this season will be a seven-team affair. But—here's the rub. It will be a seven-team league for only the first three rounds. At the end of the first round in the schedule, the nine, last in the team standing at that time, will be dropped. The league will then continue for the balance of the season, i. e. the final two rounds, with the remaining six clubs battling

This arrangement will necessitate the playing of four games a week, for a little over five weeks during the first part of the season. After that the lay will be confined to three nights a week, barring postponements.

This, too, will mean that one team will have to play twice a week during the first round, in order to bring about the extra game. Of course, the team playing two games a week will differ each week.

A plan like this seems the only solution of the problem and the Legion

s to be congratulated for adopting it so readily. Now, everyone should be satisfied and ready for action. All future

developments will take place on the ball field. Rain Forces Brightons St. Peter's Nine To Again Remain Idle

Their Spirit, As Well As Diamond

The Brightons were forced to remain idle last Sunday due to the heavy downpour, which dampened the players spirits and the playing ield. It was the fourth cancellation because of rain, and the third in suc-

Manager Caruso, nevertheless, has his players practising every evening and Saturday afternoons when the weather is agreeable, to keep his players in trim; for the Brightons have a very tough schedule from now on, beginning this Sunday when they face the strong Aztec A. C. of Newark at Belwood Park. Game to start at two o'clock. H. Foster or Hesterfer will probably toe the mound for the Brightons, with Welsh receiving

their slants. Some of the best teams of Newark, Belleville and vicinity are on the Brightons' schedule, and others are pending. The following locals have been booked: Franklin Pals, Popeye A. C., and the Honiss A. A., while games with the Clintons and Greylock

Tigers are awaiting verification. Other teams in this class who desire booking the Brightons, please communicate with L. A. Caruso, 30 Wallace street, Belleville. Some morning and afternoon dates are still open.

Belleville High Nine In Great 10-0 Victory

Both Varsity And Second Teams Aid In Mont-

clair Win

The combined Belleville High varsity and second-string baseball nines Midget Ball League swamped a Montclair Teachers' team, 10-0, in a seven-inning practice game Thursday afternoon, at Clearman

der of the locals shut out the visitors of a midget baseball league to be Smith with but one hit. After his first conducted by the Recreation Comwith but one hit. After his first conducted by the received the ball to all mission this summer are asked to be Schaefer 141 present at a meeting, which will be Bryan 159 team had knocked the ball to all mission this summer are asked to be team had knocked the ball to all mission this summer are asked to be schooled to all mission this summer are asked to be school are summer are asked to be summer are asked to be school are summer are asked to be summer are asked to be school are asked to be school are summer are asked to be school are summer a Spotts sent in his second-stringers in after school, Monday afternoon. the third frame to combat the Mont- The league, as planned by Director clairites. Reynolds Golden connected Nebrig, is to play its games Satur-

To Oppose Moose

Heavy Downpour Dampens Pair Assist In Grand Opening Of American Legion Twilight Ball Loop

> The championship St. Peter's baseball nine, guided once more by the veteran. "Sugar" Flynn, will oppose the Moose in the opening game of the local American Legion Baseball League season, Monday night, at Clearman Field. This inaugural setto will start the fourth consecutive season of the popular Legion circuit.

> A hurler's battle of the first water is expected for the opener. Either Ral Flynn or Johnny Woods, fast ball experts, will serve 'em up for the champions. Manager Mike DeCarlo of the Moose is almost certain to nominate his ace, Jack McHugh, as his starter on the mound. Tim Clancy will be back of the plate for the Saints, while the ex-St. Peter performer, Bill Buttons, will be the Moose catcher.

> Many local notables, including the commissioners, are expected to be on deck, among the large opening day crowd. Joe Williams, the president and father of the American Legion loop, will direct activities. Alex "Bun" Derbyshire, veteran umpire and with the league since its inception, will once more don the mask and chest protector, as chief arbiter. The probable starting line-ups:

> St. Peter's-Carragher or Curran, left field; Lawson, center field; Jacques, right field; Christell, third base; Kearney, short stop; Lawlor, second base; S. Flynn, first base; Clancy, center; Woods or R. Flynn,

> Moose - Sout, left field; Juliano, center field; Sawyer, right field; Derrico, third base; Taylor, short stop; Lilore, second base; Barbata or Farrell, first base; Buttons, center and McHugh, pitcher.

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Belleville.

Vitello, 3b

The score:

Capozzi, 2h

The schedule for the Sentor Recreation Baseball League, which opened its season last week, is as follows for today:

Isolantite vs. Belleville Laundry at No. 7 School. Cerami's Dairy vs. New York

Color at Capitol Field. Al's Market vs. Town Hall at Belleville Park.

Players Of Belleville

Tennis Tourney Meeting At **Recreation House** Thursday

All tennis players, interested in a tournament to be sponsored by the Recreation Commission and conducted at the Recreation courts, are requested to be present at a meeting to be held at the Recreation House, Thursday night. The session will will get under way promptly at 8

Robert A. Nebrig, director of Recreation and sponsor of the tourney, will be in charge of the meeting.

Blue Birds Conquer Local High Jayvees

The Blue Birds, behind the effective pitching of Al Keeshan, turned back the much-maligned Belleville High Laundry nine against Al's Market, second-string ball squad, Monday af- Friday evening, at Capitol Field, feaernoon, at Clearman Field, in 8-2 tured the opening of the Recreation

The losing pitcher, Jim Caruso, registered ten strike outs over the nine innings.

BELLEVILLE CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

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ers practically clinched the champion- by a 15-10 margin. ship of the local Church pin loop, Thursday night, by twice downing fourth place Christ Episcopal in three

The Presbyterian boys now hold a three-game grip on first place, with but a single week of rolling left of the league season. Their friendliest Zoppa, 'enemies" the Men's Club of the Fewsmith Church continued to give the Presbyterian crew its keenest competition, by easily taking a trio of games against the Italian Baptist five. The men's Club now holds down second place, three tilts back of the league-leaders, and no less than ten ahead of the third place Christ Reformed aggregation.

FEWSMITH MEN'S CLUB

The scores:

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Lyons 156	186	168
Knowles 180	152	144
Smith 167	191	192
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|Bell-boy Boy Squad

Visitors Win 10-4 Battle At 6-3 Decision Dropped By Locals At Kearny Diamond

An infield defense that was woe-The Belleville High second-string-Tuesday afternoon, as the locals went Blue Jackets, with five hits. down to a 6-3 defeat. This marked the Bell-boys' fourth loss of the sea-

> foreign diamonds. "Mac" Lamb allowed the Kearny-"Mac" Lamb allowed the Kearny-ites but six hits. His support was T. Gilory, If F. Gilory, ss rather wobbly, however, especially in J. Gilory, rf the first three innings, when Kearny tallied four of its runs. In addition, Lamb banged the horsehide for a double and triple, to drive in two of the local's three scores.

Schultz, Kearny mound ace, who was beaten at the Clearman Field diamond by the Blue and Gold, set down Belleville with six well-scattercd hits in achieving his victory. Sup- J. Cherry, rf " | plementing Lamb's long distance clouting, Johnny Schwab's two binges and two runs scored featured the

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Belleville offensive.	
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY
May 3, 1932.
Proposals for furnishing the public schools of the Town of Belleville with coal will be received by the Board of Education, at a meeting to be held in the Board room, 251 Joralemon Street, Belleville, on the evening of May 17, 1932, until eight thirty P. M., on the date of the meeting. over the Town Hall squad, permitting

In the one remaining setto of the evening, Cerami's Dairy won out in The Fewsmith Presbyterian bowl- a slug-fest with the Isolantite team week day between nine A. M. and four respractically clinched the champion- by a 15-10 margin. Board of Education Street, Belleville.

J. J. TURNER, Clerk.

I	(Chancery 1-270)
	SUPPLEE'S SALE-In Chancery of New
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	complainant, and Joseph Sexton and Julia H. Sexton, defendants, Fi. fa., fo
- 3	lands of marriagord BreBHSPS.
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	Seventh day of June next, at one o'close P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all trace
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8 Seventh day of June next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate. It is provided by the property of the property of

Being known as Street Number 63 Melwex Street.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the Sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty Seven Dollars and Twenty Cents (\$2,727,20), together with the costs of

ms saie. Newark, N. J., May 2, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff. Rosenbaum & Mintz, Sol'rs. \$21.84

Lincolns Conquer Blue Loses To Kearny Jackets, 11-6, Saturday

The Lincolns defeated the Blue Jackets, 11-6 Saturday morning, at the Lincoln diamond, in a junior baseball tilt.

The win marked the Lincoln's fifth victory in seven starts. Matt Smith connected for a pair of long hone ers dropped a 10-4 decision to the fully weak at the crucial moments runs for the victors, to feature their and an inadequate hitting attack was fourteen hit attack. Ed Bloemeke, Belleville High's undoing at Kearny, the winning pitcher, set down the

son, all of which were absorbed on Hughes, p-1b LINCOLNS *Batted for F. Gilory in ninth.
Blue Jackets 1 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 6
Lincolns... 2 0 1 2 3 1 0 2 x-11

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(\$6,920.76), together with the costs of this Newark, N. J., April 25, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff Lowry & Lowry, Solves. \$17.64

(Chancery I-195)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Elizabeth Nager, complainant, and Frank Rothman, et als, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-

plainant, and Frank Rothman, et als, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-gaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of feri 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 tracts or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. First Tract: Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Rossmore place distant one hundred ninety-three feet and ifty-four hundredths of a foot easterly from Homblower avenue; from thence south sixty-eight 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 seventeer winders are the contract on the contract of the cont es; 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 four inches to the point and place of backuning. s: thence south twenty-one 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 twenty-six feet and eighty-seven hundredths of a foot easterly from the easterly line of Hornblower avenue; thence running along the line of Rossmore place south sixty-eight degrees forty-three minutes east thirty-three and thirty-four hundredths feet; thence north twenty-one degrees seventeen minutes east one hundred fifty feet; thence north sixty-eight 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.

Being known as street number 52 Rossmore place, Belleville, X. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sun of Sixteen Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-five Pollars and Twelve Cents (\$14,625.12), together with the costs of this

25.12), together with the costs of this

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

(Chancery I—167)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Humboldt B. & L. Ass'n., complainant, and Marie Bianghi, et als., defendants. Ff. 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 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 and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Mark N. J., May 2, 1932.
HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.
Rosenbaum & Mintz, Sol'rs. \$21.84

(Chancery 1—241)

SHERIFF'S SALE—in chancery of New Jersey. Between Workingmen's Building & Loan Association of the City of Newark, a New Jersey corporation, complainant, and Francesca Florello, et. al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-gaged 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 of clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all trate or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning to the northeasterly corner of Bedmont Avenue and Lawrence Street; and thence running along said Belmont Avenue and Lawrence south firty-south and firty hundredths feet thence south thirty nine degrees, fifty-two minutes east twenty five feet; thence south thirty degrees fifty-two minutes west twenty hundred and eight feet and eighteen hundred stream of the same premises stuade in the Town of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southward for said line of Rhode Place, if produced; feet southeasterly fine of Rhode Place, if gaid line o



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Arrested by Sergeant Pearl and Patrolman Christiano early Monday after his automobile had crashed into Harry Vreeland, 60 William street, Frank Lennon of 38 Ilford street, North Arlington, was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. Town Physician H. B. Vail pronounced him unfit to drive and was held in \$250 bail for arraignment before Recorder Fitzsimmons Wednes-

Beautification Contest

day night.

Seventy-five have filed applications to participate in the garden contest with the rapid growth. which is being sponsored by the Valley Improvement Association. Sunday at midnight is the latest to file to the Armory in Montclair where with Mrs. George P. Noble, 43 Schuy- they heard Paderewsky.

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Music Study Club

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Mrs. C. A. Cox of DeWitt avenue was hostess Wednesday to members a fence in front of the home of Mrs. of the Belleville Music Study Club at the usual annual luncheon, and the president, Mrs. H. Romayne Peck was honor guest. All members were present and the affair was very enjoyable. Mrs. Peck was presented a beautiful gift as a token of appreciation for her efficient and faithful work during the year. Bridge was played after the luncheon and honors went to Mrs. Rudolph Weyrich of Nutley and Mrs. Peck. Plans were made for the coming year, and members expressed themselves as pleased

Wednesday evening Eleanor Bacon-Peck took thirty-two of her pupils

Rummage Sale

Mrs. Flora Davis is chairman of the ways and means committee of Royal are being planned at Mrs. Heisley's Court No. 41, Order of Amaranth, which is sponsoring a rummage sale at 322 Washington avenue today and Ida McNutley, Mrs. Ethel Prager, Mrs. Clara Phelphs, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Mrs. Arline Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers and Miss Lilian Harris.

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Boy Of 14, Weighing 241 Pounds, Saved After 12-Foot Fall

Lad, Leg Broken, Lifted To Safety On Wall Beside River In Town

John Perazzo of 791 Summer avenue is 14 years old. He weighs 241

Late Saturday he walked along a prop on the new retaining wall alongside the Second river, opposite 536 Passerby saw the boy lose his foot-

ing, stagger and fall. Several climbed up and saw Perazzo twelve feet below between the wall and an embankment. His left leg and ankle had been fractured. "I can't move," he said. A few men

climbed down. The boy lay eighteen ed by an exceedingly lively cast, inches from the water, which was a unsuccessful. Belleville police were called.

Sergeant George Spatz and Officer Frank Lukowiak arrived in an ambulance. Sergeant Spatz climbed Church. down with a stretcher. He spread it beside Parazzo. Although half of the stretcher was in the water, he lifted the boy's body and then his Come True," and "All a Mistake," legs gently to the canvas.

Lukowiak threw down rope, and the sergeant, standing in several inches of water, lashed Perazzo to the stretcher. He stood underneath and pushed while the other policeman and several civilians pulled. Perazzo was hauled to the top of the wall and finally into the ambulance. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where he was reported resting comfortably.

Lindbergh Baby

(Continued from Page One)

tate to get samples of the undershirt and the flannel shirt worn by the baby on the night of the kidnapping. This flannel shirt had an embroidered, stalloped edge on it. These articles were taken to the scene, and both compared with clothing found on the body. These matched closely enough to assure the identity of the body as that of Charles Augustus Lind-

bergh, Jr. . In their statements, according to tomorrow between the hours of 10 State Police, William Allen and Orand 3. Others on the committee are ville Wilson said that the body was headed Vireo, Yellow-throated Vireo, Mrs. Rose Schuldt, Mrs. Sadie Berg- fairly well concealed by leaves, dirt stresser, Mrs. Francis Juras, Mrs. and brush. The skull had a hole Jay, Veery, Wood Thrush, Oliveabout the size of a quarter right backed Thrush, Gray-cheeked Thrush, above the forehead. The body was lying in a depression as though there had been an attempt to bury it face down. It was in a bad state of decomposition. Authorities could not tell how long the body had been lying

The Coroner, Walter Swayze and Dr. Charles Mitchell, County Physician, both of Trenton, were then summoned.

It was estimated that the body was about 75 yards off the road in the In a later report from the State

long as there had been a-possibility of the baby being alive, police have night Heron, Lincoln Sparrow and acted with a certain amount of sup- Mockingbird. pression in order not to interfere with the safe return of the child. However, as the body has been found, all effort will be made to ac-

doers. All available men are being placed on the case. Authorities have had a certain group of individuals under suspicion of being the kidnappers and steps

complish the arrest of the wrong-

are being taken to accomplish their arrest. Emergency telephone lines are now lying on the ground within seventyfive feet of the spot in which the body

men are installing other means of communication. Colonel Norman Schwartzkopf of the State Police attested to the above

of the child was found. Telephone

Probably never in the history of the world has a kidnapping case been given such wide publicity as that of entire world had seemed to offer iting the kidnapping, but everything ployment program were made by the appeared so futile.

entered the picture, search after search was made, but to no apparent loved one. It is possible that the maps, not included in the current world will never know the anguish budget. that tore at their hearts. They fought bravely on, hoping that their precious ne might be returned.

ion in extending sympathy to the

Three-Act Comedy Planned By Senior **Christian Endeavor**

"Kingdom Of Heart's Content" Scheduled For

June 2 And 3

"The Kingdom of Heart's Content," a three-act comedy will be presented by the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Belleville Reformed Church on June 2 and 3.

The scenes of the play transpire in Colorado, the first act at the cottage of the Lansings in the mountains, the other acts in the home of the Lansings near the college campus.

The play is brim full of college humor and pep which is well display-

Members of the cast are: Leonard foot deep. The men tried to lift him, Hodgkinson, Elmer Struyk, Robert but they had little footing and were Wolff, Howard Wolff, Alfred Stapf, George Baumann, Ruth Struyk, Dorothy Bloemeke, Helen Price, Beatrice Rollin, Ida Phelps, Louise Spatts, Margaret Mc Cabe and Mrs. Frank

> This society has given many productions including "All on Account of Polly," "The Land Where Dreams all of which were successful.

Hike Held By Junior Audobon Club

Miss Florence Kelly Was In Charge Of Trip

Saturday

Last Saturday the Junior Audubon Club under the direction of Miss Is Found Dead Florence Kelly had a most interesting bird hike. In the morning they went to Branch Brook Park and in the afternoon to Davey's Pond, which is now a bird sanctuary; it is under the supervision of the New Jersey State Audubon Association. Between the two places sixty-two species of birds were identified. The species were: Black and White Warbler, Redstart, Black-throated Blue Warbler, Bluewinged Warbler, Connecticut Warb ler, Myrtle Warbler, Magnolia Warb-

ler. Kentucky Warbler, Maryland Yellow throat, chestnut-sided Warb ler, Nashville Warbler, Canadian Warbler, White-eyed Vireo, Blue-Red-eved Vireo, Robin, Starling, Blue Hermit Thrush, Pigeon, Catbird, White-throated Sparrow, Vesper Sparrow, White-crowned Sparrow, Song Sparrow, English Sparrow, Chipping Sparrow, Tree Sparrow, Junco, Towhee, Crow, Brown Thrasher, Cedar Waxwing, Rosebreasted Nuthatch, Crested Flycatcher, Cowbird, Blackpoll, Warbler, Purple Ovenbird, Yellow Warbler, Tree Sanderling, Red-winged Swallow, Blackbird, Flicker, Yellow-throated Warbler, Spotted Sandpiper, Solitary Sandpiper, Bank Swallow, Barn Hours at Trenton, it was said that as long as there had been a possibility fisher, Nighthawk, Black-crowned

> The following members of the club were present: Grace Jensen, Ena Holden, Mabel Baun, Jenny Martello, Jean McClelland, Edna Baun, Jane Warrick, Gladys Reyle, Edna Heyle and Lois Albey.

The club will have its next hike on

Report Rendered

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the mayor and town treasurer, is it necessary to give a detailed account of each bill and have them read off singly at the evening meeting? This action places us in the 'store clerk'

Commissioner Carragher, who is responsible for this proceedure, declared, "This individual reading of bills is a good thing and should not Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. The be discontinued. No vote was taken on the issue. Three amendments to the unem-

board. These amendments were authorized by the state unemployment scription, two underworld characters relief authorities and provide more be used. The amendments are: The town may put in order and maintain might be able to make direct contact with the kidnappers, but even cation as a recreation field; care for this move failed to bring back to the shade trees not included in the curfamous flier and Mrs. Lindbergh their rent budget and make out zoning

Two resolutions for emergency notes were passed by the board. One providing \$4,000 for unemployment This newspaper joins with the na- relief and the other, amounting to \$3,000 for Dependency Relief.

A resolution was passed appointing Mary Brohal a member of the Use The Classified Ads Recreation Commission for a term of five years.

Card Party

Mrs. Cornelia Wortman of DeWitt avenue is chairman its charge of a card party to be given by North Star Chapter, O. E. S. at the Recreation House the evening of May 24. Other Belleville women serving on the committee are Mrs. Roberta Wertz and Mrs. Mary Nutt. Games will begin at 8:30.

ELECTION NOTICE

PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held throughout the County of Essex on Tuesday, May 17, 1952, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M., Standard Time for the nomination of candidates for public office, and election to party positions.

Delegates and Alternates to National Conventions.

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

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County Clerk.
3 Coroners.

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FIRST WARD, First District-William 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 Passaic River, to a line in continuation of William Street to William Street to William Street.

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

Second District — Washington Avenue from Second Biver to William Street.

rom Second River to William Street, to line in continuation of William Street, to Passaic River, to Second River, to Washington Avenue. Polling Place, Becker Store, 61 Cort-andt Street.

Third District—Terry Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Nutley Line, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Terry Street, Polling Place, School Number 2, Stephens Street and Bellavista Avenue. Fourth District—Holmes Street and a ine in continuation thereof from Passic River to Washington Avenue, to Terry Street, to a line in continuation of Ferry Street, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Holmes Street to

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Polling Place, Exempt Fire House, Stephens near Jordennon Street.

SECOND WARD, First District — Holmes Street from Washington Avenue to Union Avenue, to Jordennon Street, to Washington Avenue, to Holmes Street, Folling Place, Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore Place.

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

Second District—Benevine Avenue from Hornblower Avenue to Union Avenue, to Holmes Street, to Washington Avenue, to Academy Street, to Hornblower Avenue, to Belleville Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 8, Union Avenue.

Third District — Garden Avenue from Majer Street to Jordenson Street to Third District — Garden Avenue from Maier 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.

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Fourth District—Second River from Quarry Street to a line in continuation of Garden Avenue to Garden Avenue, to a line in continuation of Garden Avenue, to a line in continuation of Maier Street, to Maier Street, to Maier Street, to Maier Street, to 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, 138 William Street.
Sixth District—Dow Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue, to Hornblower Avenue, to Academy Street, to Washington Avenue, to Second River, to Dow Street.
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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,

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Polling Place, Belleville News Office, 501 to Joralemon Street.
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Washington Avenue.
Third District—Malone Avenue from Linden Avenue to De Witt Avenue, to Greylock Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Malone Avenue.
Polling Place, Grace Baptist Church, Bremond Street and Overlook Avenue, Fourth District—Malone Avenue from DeWitt Avenue to Adelaide Street, to Tiona Avenue, to a line in continuation of Tiona Avenue, to Division Avenue, to Passaic Avenue, to Greylock Parkway, to Preston Street, to Overlook Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Malone Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Malone Avenue, to Greylock Parkway, to De Witt Avenue, to Greylock Avenue, to Greylock Parkway, to De Witt Avenue, to Greylock Parkway, to De Witt Avenue, to Greylock Parkway, to De Witt Avenue, to Streylock Parkway, to De Witt Avenue, to Overlook Avenue.
Polling Place, Vacant Store, 549 Wash ington Avenue.
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Polling Place, School No. 3, Joralemon Street and Union Avenue.

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Tolling Place, School Number 5, Adelaide Street.

FOURTH WARD, First District — Franklin Street from Newark Line to Bloomfield Line, to Newark Avenue, to Newark Line, to Franklin Street.

Tolling 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 Erie R. R., to Newark Line, to Newark Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 2, Mill

Erie R. R., to Newark Line, to Newark Avenue.
Polling Place, School Number 2, Mill Street, (Soho).
Third District — Franklin Street from Newark Line, to Bloomfield Line, to Newark Event Line, to Franklin Street.
Polling Place, Gymnasium, 138 Hecker Street.

Fourth District — Continental Ayfrom Franklin Avenue to Bloomfield to Nutley Line, to Passaic Aven Joralemon Street, to Garden Ayfrom Boundary of Essex Park, to Franklin Avenue, to tal Avenue.
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