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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

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Teachers Demand Salaries

FRAZER ASSAILS KENWORTHY'S RIGHT TO LEAGUE POSITION Local Women In Charge Of

Minority Members Of State League Of Municipalities Plan Protest On Crandall Ouster At Special Meeting. Legal Action May Be Taken Unless Executive Committee Calls Special Session.

The anti-Kenworthy faction of the State League of Municipalities has buildings to assist in the sale of Christmas Seals to aid tuberculosis announced their intention of calling a special meeting of the league at Trenton December 28, in spite of the opposition of the executive committee of the league, which laid the matter over for further discussion at a meeting held

in Newark Monday night. Notices of the convention, which is the has assured himself that the board intends to appoint a successor favorcalled by members of the faction opposed to the recent appointment of Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy as executive secretary, were received Tuesday by the 274 municipality-members of the league. They bore the signature of Barrett L. Crandall, whom Kenworthy was appointed to succeed.

Spaulding Frazer, Newark lawyer, a founder of the league and leader of the present opposition stated it was signed by representatives of ten municipalities of the league could require the executive secretary to call meeting of the entire body. The petition in question was signed by Frazer and representatives of thirteen

municipalities. This action on the part of the "rebdecide who is the executive secretary of the league.

Kenworthy evidently feels secure in his post as executive secretary of the league, as he ordered the Board of Commissioners to discontinue his sa- about 300 mimeographed copies of lary as mayor as of December 15 at our proposed amendments, and he rethe meeting Tuesday night. Local ceipted for them. The league has an political observers believe that the mayor intends to resign as soon as

Charges were made by Spaulding Frazer, former committee member whose resignation was "accepted with pleasure" Monday night, that the Monday meeting was "ignorant, puer- E. T. Berry.

in the matter of calling the conven- twenty-five cents in order that those tion," Frazer asserted. "The constitu- who have not been reached by mail Crandall was still rightfully executive tion provides specifically that special or who may desire additional stamps, secretary and was empowered to send meetings shall be called by the execting may secure them in small quantities. out the notices. He said a petition utive secretary when written demand. The progress which has been made

> able because of the work preparing be interrupted. Miss Elizabeth Smith, the notices and copying the proposed R. N., has been in charge of the amendments, that's a lic." Frazer de- work in Belleville for years. Proceeds

"further study."

Delivered Copies

able to his policies. Frazer Assails Committee

ile and dishonest".

"The committee has no discretion is made by ten league members."

December 28 at Trenton. The consti- sponsored by the Essex County Tubels" led observers to believe the courts tution provides that 14 days notice erculosis. will ultimately be called upon to con- muct be given members. Yesterday An advisory committee in Bellestrue the league's constitution gov- was the last day on which notices ville composed of Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. erning special meetings and also to could be mailed for a December 28 Morgan, Dr. James Irwin, Mr. Eugene meeting. Monday night the execu- M. Gavey, chairman, Mr. August tive committee tabled the petition for Plenge and Mr. Eugene T. Berry

"We delivered to Mr. Kenworthy six months.

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NEWS MODEL HOME OPENS FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY

150 Modern English Type Houses, Built By Adams Bros. Tuesday night. Each truckman is to Will Be Offered For Sale By Jacobs Realty Company. five ton truck with a driver and an York Sun thirty years, was visited Six-Room, Half Brick House, With Enclosed Fire- fall. The truckmen will be paid at former colleagues. They presented to proof Garage, Is Located In Greylock Heights, Just their services are required. South Of The Nutley Line.

The Belleville News model home will be opened for inspection tomerrow, December 17. This is the first of a new development of 150 low priced houses with all modern conveniences in the Greylock Heights section.

the return of prosperity.

The model home is of an English type of architecture, half brick, con-

Plant Endangered

Extinguishes Tar

Blaze

phaltum preparation used in the mak-such a price. This house will appeal tive. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy re ing of roof paint became overheated his money and feels that he wants a in accordance with the building code. and eaught fire at the L. Sonneborn house possessing the conveniences of Upon McWilliams further protestaand Sons paint factory at 10 A. M. the finest mansion fitted to the poc- tions, the mayor replied that he would ley Fire Department, which was aid- velopment is not a shoddy collection neighbors. succeeded in quelling the blaze before will possess individual architectural director of revenue and finance, anserious damage was done.

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eration, oil burner and beautiful colored tile in kitchen and bathroom. It Board of Fire Underwriters. He said ter Peters and August Timler. is fitted with all chromium plated that the town engineer and the comfixtures, brass plumbing, double 74 missioners would be responsible for Sad Notes Pile Up inch oak floors, Craftex walls and any disaster which might take place beautiful electric fixtures.

The trim is chestnut finished in sil-By Asphalt Kettles ver gray. Cabinet gas range, breakfast table and chairs and inlaid line- months ago, as Mrs. McCoy stated Quick Action By Firemen leum are included. The house is 28 that the structure was not for garage feet wide by 36 feet long, giving large purposes, but merely to enclose the and airy rooms.

Mr. Jacobs, of the Jacobs Realty Co, has stated, "Never before in the his- asked McWilliams if a car was stored she can not get a job because they is tory of Belleville has a house of this there, or gasoline or inflammable ma-Two huge kettles filled with an as- type been offered to the public at terials and he answered in the negato the man who wants the most for plied that the matter was entirely Monday. Prompt action by the Nut- ketbook of the average man. This de- not be a party to a quarrel among ed materially by the plant firemen, of box-like structures, but each house beauty. I feel that this sensational nounced that receipts for the month offer will do much to revive the pride of November were \$150,372.10.

of home-owning." by any Union avenue bus. To reach of "baby bonds" to pay the salaries playmates what Santa brought you. it by automobile, drive north on Union of town employees was shelved for You would sit in the corner and cry. avenue three blocks beyond Greylock another week at the request of Comparkway and turn left.

Women Pledge Aid In Seal Campaign

Booths In Both Banks

Women in Belleville are again re sponding to an appeal for aid. The First National Bank and People's National Bank have generously permit ted the locating of booths in their work in Belleville.

Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. R. C. Whitfield and Mrs. C. W. Morgan will be assisted by the following committees: Mrs. Charles Steel, Jr., Miss Regina Brennan, Mrs. R. C. Stivers, Mrs. C. H. Holden, Mrs. J. Gordon Eska, Mrs. William Engleman, Mrs. Harry Rachel, Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Ann Morgan, Mrs. A. M. Hart, Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrs. Floyd Bragg and Mrs.

Envelopes containing stamps have been prepared in lots of five, ten and

during the past decade in preventing "As to the demand being unreason- the spread of tuberculosis must not from the sale of Christmas Seals are The rebels called the convention for used to further this work and is

Health Officer, have been active in assisting Miss Smith during the past

Contracts Awarded For Snow Removal

Mill Street Resident Complains Of Nearby Structure

Contracts were awarded to five A. Whelan, publicity. truckmen for snow removal at the meeting of the Town Commission be guest of honor. hold himself in readiness to supply a

Contracts were awarded to the Anderson Trucking Company, Hyro Ko-Flenge and Alfred H. Greik.

John T. McWilliams of 164 Mill the signatures of his friends on The greater levy would be made. street complained of a structure re- Sun. cently built on an adjoining house be-

due to its construction. The board granted permission for lower part of the house for warmth.

Commissioner William H. Williams, ty.

The Model Home can be reached Frank J. Carragher for the issuance yards; race down madly to show your missioner Williams.

AN APOLOGY

Due to the intense cold Friday morning, the publication of the News was delayed, since the presses were not warm enough to operate successfully. The News apologizes to its many readers, and promises that this delay will not occur again, as special heaters are being installed to remedy the trouble.

Many Expected At **Dinner For Sheriff**

Dignitaries Will Attend Affair At Mosque Ballroom

Radio and vaudeville artists will provide entertainment for 1,000 guests Abbott, Mrs. A. S. Blank, Mrs. George at the testimonial dinner for Sheriff to ask for an increase of \$2,000 in his Oslin, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. William Louis E. Batchelor Saturday night at the Mosque ballroom. John Martin



LOUIS E. BATCHELOR

s general chairman. Samuel F. Flex is chairman of the entertainment com-

Other committee chairmen include: Louis Streit, speaker; Under Sheriff William F. Hass, reception; Mrs. Abbie Magee, vice chairman of recep- Difference In Levies In tion committee; Under Sheriff Alfred C. Walker, dinner; Elmer J. McGough, arrangements; Richard P. Schaaf music; George Buchanan, transportation: Charles May, tickets, and James

Governor Moore, it is expected, will

Sheriff Batchelor, who worked in the composing room of The New extra man in case of a heavy snow- at his office Monday by seven of his the rate of six dollars an hour when him a facsimile of the first page of The Sun, especially prepared as an "election extra." A two-line banner across the top of the page told of ba, Antonio Borysczewski, August Batchelor's election as sheriff of Essex County. Here and there were would be discharged, but that no

The presentation was made by John longing to Mrs. William P. McCoy of F. Ryan, foreman of the "Lobster explained that the levies were based This development is sponsored by taining six rooms. It has an enclosed 160 Mill street. He stated that the shift" of the The Sun's composing upon the cost of the sewer and each the News, Jacobs nearly too. and fireproof garage. It is equipped with structure was a garage and as such room. Also in the delegation were property owner was charged equally breakfast nook, pantry, electric refrig- violated the building code and was Henry Zehner, Lawrence Scherff, according to the size of his lost. Comcontrary to the regulations of the Harry L. Brand, Joseph Young, Wal- issioner Patrick A. Waters stated that

'Dear Firemen's Santa:

Town Engineer Albert S. Blank can play. My mother dose not work ment house or any other structure. not any. I hope I will receive my

> So does the Fireman's Santa, Irene; so does the Firemen's Santa hope you will get your "boundle."

But if Christmas morning was to-The whole world would be emp-throughout the town.

flights of dark stairs in the flat a week. The resolution of Commissioner where you live down near the freight

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Commissioners Meet To Discuss Survey

Recommended Salary Reductions Would Save

\$106,651

The Board of Commissioners officially acknowledged receipt of the report of the Citizens Survey Commit tee, Tuesday night and fixed 2 P. M. Saturday as the time for a conference with the committee. The committee which has been making the survey of the town's financese is composed of George E. Stewart, J., chairman, A. M. Hart, R. S. Bicknell and Theodore

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher protested that he was unable to reduce his departmental budget to the coming year, and stated that he intended appropriation. "I can't cut in my de-partment", he said. "Well, here's a sharper pencil," Commissioner William H. Williams, director of revenue and finance, laughingly remarked.

The report of the survey committee

"Cash received annually over a period of years had been consistently less than required for maintenance of essential services, payment of mandatory taxes and debt services. To supplement receipts it had been necessary to borrow heavily in order to provide funds for current operations. The point had been reached at which no more credit could be obtained to provide cash with which to meet salaries if debt service was to be maintained. Concrete and drastic steps appeared vital to securing temporary aid and assuring ultimate stability." In making recommendations, the

following conclusions were reached: or consolidations resulting in the dismissal of particular employees. That

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Many Objections To **Sewer Assessments**

Various Parts Of Town Hit

Section 11 of the sanitary sewer issessments was confirmed at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night and objections were heard on Section 9.

Frank E. Thalheimer of 19 Fairway ivenue complained that he was assessed as much for a lot with a one-famiy house on it as an apartment house with as many as fifty families would be assessed. He stated that in that case fifty times as much sewage

Commissioner William H. Williams the object of the assessment was no to make the property owners pay for the sewage discharged, but to pay the amount that the value of their land was enhanced by the improvement. He On Firemen's Santa went on to say that vacant lots were assessed as much as lots occupied by buildings, and that the value of Mr Thalheimer's land was increased in "I have no father, he is dead. Will the event that he should want to sell you please send me some toys so I it for the construction of an apart-

Mrs. Halsey S. Vought of 38 Smallwood avenue protested that the levies varied in different sections of the town. Commissioner Williams and Commissioner William D. Clark explained that the difference was due! to the fact that the sections of the sewer had been laid at different times morrow morning your stocking would by different contractors and that soil be empty. Your heart would be emp- conditions and other obstacles varied

The confirmation of the assess-You wouldn't race down those two ments on Section 9 was held over for

> J. M. Davis, window shades and Nutley 2-0491.

TEACHERS "UP AGAINST IT" SAYS STEEL; SUIT HINTED

Belleville Is Only Municipality In Essex County In Which The Teachers Are Not Paid. "If Board Can't Pay Obligations. Why Not Let State Take Over Town's Finances?", Asks Steel.

Charles L. Steel, chairman of the committee on salaries of the Belleville Teachers' Association, presented to the Board of Commissioners Tuesday a petition which the committee had received from the teachers of the local public school system. The petition, signed by 196 persons, comprising the entire staff of teachers, demanded that the committee exert every possible force necessary to relieve their salary situation.

Steel stated that the teachers were absolutely "up against it". He asked if it was possible for unpaid town employees to get unemployment re- portant as the bankers' contracts. ief, as they must either get relief in

some form or starve. Default Bond Payments

"If the money for our salaries cannot be borrowed by the town, default ond payments, and let the State take wer the town's finances", said Steel. "Nutley is able to pay salaries, with 3500,000 more school indebtedness than Belleville," he went on, "Belleville is the first town to sink, although there has been great economy n the schools, depriving children of many opportunities enjoyed by th hildren in all neighboring communichants cannot carry us any longer."

No Promise Of Pay director of revenue and finance, restood that the maintenance of these board. payments was the backbone of muni-

Steel replied that the teachers look upon their contracts as just as im-Williams stated that \$1.250,000 out

of the\$1,400,000 municipal budget was for expenditures not controlled by the board, but went to the county for taxes, to the schools and to debt service. He offered to pay the teachers, if they wished all other municipal employees to go unpaid.

Steel asked Williams why the schools had not received their share of the tax money already collected for 1932, if these expenditures were not controlled by the board. Williams said that funded debts came first, and that \$81,000 in school bond interest ies. The teachers spend \$14,000 of and payments was due January 1. He very payroll in town; local mer- stated that the schools get 30 per cent of every budget, 22 per cent goes to the county and 32 per cent Commissioner William H. Williams, goes for debt service. The county is

Hugh D. Kittle, president of the 1. To forego recommendations in-volving abolition of specific positions newals on certain bonds, there would believille Teachers' Association, asked not be sufficient money to meet a what would happen if the debt service month's payroll and to pay funded in- were defaulted. Williams replied that debtedness. He stated that he did Belleville's credit would be very serinot believe that the teachers signing ously hurt. Williams stated that cases the petition would want the town to of extreme need had received their default bond payments if they under-full salary by special action of the

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TEACHERS' PETITION

Committee on Salaries Belleville Teachers' Association

We, the teachers of Belleville Public Schools, do hereby urge you to

exert every possible force necessary to relieve our present salary situation. 1. We request that you ascertain from the Director of Revenue and Finance the exact amount of 1932 taxes collected to date, and to report to the Association the amount which is due, and should have been paid from these taxes to the Belleville Board of Education.

2. We further ask you to protest against the procedure of defaulting town employee's salaries in order that enough money may be available to meet bonds and interest the exact date when they are due.

3. We further wish you to call attention to the fact that the premium to our Pension and Annuity Fund is paid by teachers, out of teacher's salaries. Although the premium was deducted from our September salaries it has not yet been paid to the State Pension Fund.

4. We wish you to strenuously protest against the policy of trying to force the payment of taxes by embarrassing teachers and other town emplovees, and suggest that if such means must be used, it would be more effective if the pressure were created by defaulting bond and interest.

5. We further wish to impress upon your committee the fact that the efficiency of the Belleville Public School teachers can no longer be maintained under the present serious stress.

6. We wish to point out to you that, because of promises which were not fulfilled, teachers have been humiliated and embarrassed by creditors during the last few days. No publicity has been given to the fact that the promise to pay town employees on December 10 was not fulfilled, and cred itors have, in many cases, refused to accept the teacher's statement con-

cerning payment. 7. We also urge your committee to consider the fact that the Town of

Belleville is using our money without paying us the usual rate of interest 8. We wish your committee to know that October pay will not relieve the situation we find ourselves in at present. Your committee must be aware of the fact that, although other town employees have received nine month's pay from the 1932 taxes, the teaching corps of Belleville Schools has received one month's pay, less Pension and Annuity Fund, less three and one-half percent (31/250) donation.

9. It will be absolutely necessary for us to receive October and November salaries in order that our efficiency may be maintained, and that the season's spirit may be enjoyed in our schools and homes.

This petition, signed by 196 teachers, practically the entire teaching force of the Belleville public school, was shown to the Board of Commissionawnings, 348-50 Passaic Ave., Nutley, er by the committee on salaries of the Belleville Teachers' Association, to whom it was addressed.

Blessed Virgin Sodality Of St. Peter's Church To Hold First Annual Charity Ball, Dec. 28

First Plans For Affair Will Be Made At A Regular Meet- is a matter in which the departmental g Of The Group To Be Held Monday Evening.

Charity Ball of the Blessed Virgin fred Luby, Catherine McCann, Mary be of persons having other resources the only one in Essex County in such Sodality of St. Peter's Church will Rose McEnery, Agnes McLaughlin, be made at a regular meeting of the Zita McWilliams, Ruth Mallack, Mab- for support. sodality on Monday evening, at 8 el O'Brien, Eleanor O'Keefe, Helen

Wednesday evening, December 28, in Shanahan and Josephine Ward. St. Peter's Auditorium, will be strictwill be devoted to the poor.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly and the Rev. John S. Nelligan.

Miss Rose Friel is chairman in charge of general arrangements. She chairman; and the Misses Helen any appropriations in the 1932 bud- been paid sub-committees:

chairman; and the Misses Eleanor Barmure, Anne Boylan, Anne Brady, Catherine Comeskey, Mary Comeskey. Rose Connolly, Agnes Culkin, Hazel Heiss, Marjorie Lister, Mary Lister, Anna Lukowiak Catherine McCann, Mary McEnery, Anna McLaughlin, Kathryn McLaughlin, Bessie McMahon, Mildred Monaghan, Rita O'Connell, Edythe Otter, Anne Sullivan, Mary Sullivan, Anna Travers, Helen garet Spillane and Helen Weiss. Travers and Marle Ward.

O'Brien, chairman; and the Misses nett, Rita Agnes Burke, Regina Hunk-Catherine Breen, Rita A. Burke, Fran-ele, Marion Naylor and Edythe Otter. ces Burke, Catherine Carey, Frances Carrigher, Dorothy Connelly, Ann tra will play. Professor Stanley and Distasio, Mary Donnelly, Helen Don- his orchestra are well known to panelly, Lorraine Fitzpatrick, Florence trons of many collegiate social af-Fried, Mildred Garrison, Rita Glen- fairs having played at dances held by non, Mary Hacker, Mary Higgins, Georgetown, Rutgers, Fordham and Grace Jensen, Josephine Kiernan, Seton Hall Colleges.

SAD NOTES

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wrote before you did. Your letter

must wait its turn. Why? It's hard

for Santa to say it. You think he is

a wonder worker. In a sense, thanks

to Belleville folks he has been. But

until this year he has never faced such

The toys—the old ones to be fixed—

your stocking and the four stockings

of your sisters' would hang, in a line

Firemen's Santa couldn't find his way

But keep on hoping, Irene. Fire-

men's Santa is hoping. Until Christ-

mas Eve he will not give up hoping.

He expects more contributions. He

knows folks can't think of Christmas

with the spring-like weather we have

had. But, ah, the snow helped. He

realizes that folks have their own

Christmas shopping to do. But he is

confident they will share some old

toys with kim—anything—anything

so the hundreds of Irenes will not

HOW TO CONTRIBUTE

or discarded toys, just call Fire

Headquarters, Washington avenue.

Firemen's Santa is exceedingl

He needs teddy bears, sewing sets,

and other playthings with which to

TIME GETTING VERY SHORT

mas is getting shorter everyday. Just

one week and two days are left. In

that brief span of time Firemen's

this year to do his job, too. He can't

though without the willing and gen-

erous help of his vast army of friends.

ta been so urgently in need of your

old toys that he and his workmen

Never before has Firemen's San-

ke over again. That's why he's

caling to you now to give him

You know, folks, the earli-

It would really do your heart good;

folks, if you could read some of the

letters sent in to Firemen's Santa by those children he's anxious to help.

Their childish scrawl, the wide varie-

ty of stationery, their sincerity in ap-

pealing and the truly human touch to

the whole affair is way out of the

SOME SPECIMEN LETTERS

eccived yesterday from "Tom":

Here's an appeal Firemen's Santa

"I am writing to you because my

father has not been working for 10

u send in or bring in your old the more you help the cause

Santa has a gigantic task ahead of

And he's more than anxious

Some one will pick them up.

phone is Belleville 2-1500.

grateful for every contribution

living on Christmas morn.

generally.

If you have any old, worn-out

have hoped in vain

down by the railroad tracks.

tomorrow morning, "Irena,"

Toys Lagging

Claus to come.

an obstacle.

letter arrived at the Firemen's

Final plans for the first annual Anne Klemz, Kathryn Logan, Wini-The Ball, which will be held on Plunkell, Laura Roberts, Lorraine a basic \$900 exemption for each town builders listed for unpaid taxes. Wil-

Publicity: Miss Greta Kinnealy, ly formal and the proceeds from same chairman; and the Misses Anne Courter, Rose Donnelly, Madeline Field, The honorary chairmen are the Helen Foley, Frances Harrison, Grace reserves against tax title liens and ters stated that in properous times the Jordan, Helen McNally and Dorothy Prendergast.

is being assisted by the following Burke, Frances Byrne, Constance Con- get for unusual purposes, such as the nolly, Helen Courter, Lillian Cullen. Decorations: Miss Mildred Mann, Rita Comeskey, Regina Cogan, Winifred Dacey, Mary D'Amico, Kathryn Donahue, Madeline Donnelly, Maude Connelly, Helen Field, Margaret Klemz, Viola Kroehl, Emily Logan, Rose Lukowiak, Marie Mermet, Katherine McEnery, Marguerite Mann, Rosemary McEnery, Catherine Mc-Nulty, Helen Nemethy, May O'Brien, Dolly Ryder, Dorothy Salmon, Mar-

Invitations: Miss Helen Cullen, Patrons and patronesses: Miss May chairman; and the Misses Marie Bar-

William F. Stanley and his orches-

FRAZER ASSAILS (Continued from Page One) addressograph. It would have taken workshop, yesterday. Santa has the four members of Mr. Kenworthy's office staff but about two hours to

d you have four sisters, besides, wno also want to be remembered, who address the required number of envelope, insert notices and proposed will also hang up their stockings and wait and hope and pray, for Santa amendments and mail them," Frazer declared. But hundreds of other letters, from "The claim that it would take a little boys and girls in the same corps of stenographers to do the job, thus incurring great expense to the plight and predicament you are in

> league, is downright misleading and dishonest," Frazer continued. "The convention will be held on December 28. Mr. Crandall, whom we consider is still executive secretary,

convention to every league member.

are not coming to the Firemen as 25 members at our Trenton meeting cluding study of all phases of the edfast as they should. Things don't keep last Friday, it is perfectly obvious pace with the letters. If Christmas that the convention will be held,"

Raps Crandall Charges

He branded as misleading and unfair the charges against Barrett L. behind the stove just as you hung up-empty, forlorn, forsaken Crandall, who was dismissed as secretary on November 28 in favor of An you would know your "boun-Mayor Kenworthy, which the commit- Chapter 3, P. L. 1932, with a view of gifts did not come. It was tee made public Monday night.

"Everybody will recall that enough to be forgotten by the real Santa Chaus, who never misses Crandall was in office Mr. Kenworthy the mansion on the hill. But even was president," Frazer declared. "What actions Crandall took were with the approval of the president." "As to his not advising with the committee, why the committee met but three times during his tenure of

office, and at one of those he was fired. He never had a chance to conult with the committee," Frazer ad The committee's attack on Mayor

Fetterly of Bound Brook for receiving advertising commissions before the pills were paid was "silly", according to Frazer, who charged that the commissions were paid with Kenworthy's

"Reasons" for Ouster

Members of the league received a etter from the president, City Attorney Edward Nugent of Elizabeth, which sets forth "reasons" for Cranlall's dismissal. It cited the executive board's "right and power to replace any employee whose services are found unsatisfactory," and stated games, dolls, airplanes, blackboards that "after giving Mr. Crandall a trial make deserving but unfortunatefor five months your executive board ate youngsters happy and glad they're lecided that he not only lacked the experience, but also other qualities necessary to represent you properly at Trenton. The time between now and Christ-

The letter stated further that Ken worthy was recommended originally for the post last May, by four out of five members of a committee appointed by Mr. Nugent and that "the recommendation of the subcommittee was ignored at a meeting of the executive board at which, however, only ourteen out of a total membership of twenty-two were present."

The letter also contains a denial of any "politics" in the league and of my unjust treatment of Crandall, who t states, was paid the equivalent of month's salary on his dismissal.

Mr. and Mrs. Constant C. Simmons, 217 Greylock Parkway, announced the birth of a daughter, Leta Owen, November 15.

And here's what "Alice" wrote: "I am sending you a few lines to ask you if you will send a few toys to my little sisters and brothers cause my father is dead and there is eight children in my family and know one is working it will be a sad Christmas if my sisters and brothers haven't any toys to play with I haven't any more to say so I will close my letter now.

months and he will not be able to buy Good by.' From "Annabel" came this appeal: us any toys this year. My mother is "My father is out of work for 4 sick. There are nine of us in the family and I am the oldest one. I am months and we are very poor. We are eleven years old. I will be very four boys and 3 girls. I hope we receive some toys. If we don't we will thankful if you will bring us some toys and we will enjoy playing with be unhappy. The youngest is 3 years old and my oldest sister is 14.

Commissioners Meet

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than town salaries or whose families a plight. Bessie McMahon, Mary C. McNulty, are not wholly dependent upon them

delinquent taxes be increased in the town opened up tracts for builders 1933 budget by the sum of all indi- and installed water mains and sewers, Reception: Miss Agnes Jordan, cated savings, plus the amounts of and the assessments have not yet water operating deficit of 1930.

4. To recommend that the saving realized in the street lighting costs as well as economies in any other functions be similarly employed to Fitzpatrick, Lillian Harker, Rita bring about increases in provisions replied that the court would not refor reserves to offset frozen assets. 5. To recommend that all sections of the sanitary sewer improvement thus far confirmed as assessments be billed immediately and subsequent

sections billed as soon as confirmed. 6. To urge that no authorizations be made for either local or general improvements until the financial condition of the town becomes definitely stabilized.

7. To recommend that no anticipation of revenue from the surplus Revenue account be placed in any budget until such time as the current account becomes genuinely liquid, as unrealizable anticipations from this source aggregating \$105,000.00 during the years 1927-1931 were a definite factor in bringing about the present condition.

8. To recommend that the reductions in compensation and operating economies as applied to the Water Department be allowed to accumulate in the Water Accounts for the purpos of freeing cash to pay accumulated charges due the City of Newark and ultimately to provide funds for replacement of worn out mains without the need of borrowing. 9. To urge that continuing effort

be directed to the collection of taxes and assessments with full application of law as well as the stressing of installment payments both for taxes and tax lien redemption. 10. To recommend that the Board

of Education be requested to reopen has already sent out notices for the the question of compensation of teachers and employes in order to conform "As it only takes 20 members to to the preceding outline; also to reconstitute a quorum, and as we had view all expenses of the system, in ucational activities with a view to elimination of any found to be non

11. To recommend that the governing body preceed at once with the preparation of the 1933 budget.

12. That the Town Counsel be in structed to study the provisions of to determining whether or not specific payment by the Town or the Stat School Tax only, may be made the basis for securing payment by the County Treasurer of State School Funds allotted to the school district, should the Town be unable to meet the full amount of State and County Taxes by December 15.

13. That continued study be given the financial affairs of the Town during the ensuing year with a view to planning further future steps in the direction of increasing reductions in the current debt, including limitation and reduction of the need to borrow for current financing, and that the assessment and improvement debt situation with all related accounts be studied in order to develop a comprepensive plan for meeting these obligations without sudden heavy increases in taxation.

The total estimated saving in salaries recommended for diversion to current reserves amounts to \$106.

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Teachers Demand

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Commissioner William D. Clark heads can best decide whom they may asked if there were not other municieliminate without impairing the effi- palities where the teachers had not ciency of governmental functions. It been paid and was informed by one is urged that any eliminations made of the teachers present that it was Speculators Hit

Steel told the board that the teach-2. To recommend that there be a ers note that there are not so many and school employee, with the sav- liams said that in the past Belleville ing to acrue as a debt service reserve. has financed speculative building, to 3. To recommend that appropriation present detriment of the taxpaytions for the purpose of building up ers. Commissioner Patrick A. Wa-

Kittle asked if the teachers could sue the town for their salaries, and if the court would regard their claims as prior to those of bond holders. Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan cognize any priority, but that getting a judgment against a municipality was more difficult than getting one

Walkout Hinted forthcoming. They were urged by and is one of the national directors their official representatives not to of the association. take action in such a drastic manner, their contracts.

Tribute Paid Women For Seal Cooperation

Miss Elizabeth Smith Addresses Woman's

Club

Speaking before the members of the Voman's Club on Monday, Miss Elizaboth Smith, R. N. in charge of work n Belleville for the Essex County and assessments in full. Suberculosis League paid tribute to the members of the Club for their coperation during the past seven years. Miss Smith told of the work being done by the League to prevent an increase in tuberculosis cases. She thanked the Club for their recent gift of six gallons of cod liver oil for use by the Child Hygiene nurses and her

A motor corp. has recently been or ganized by club members to assist Miss Smith in transporting under nourished children to the Verona Sanitorium for examination. This has relieved Miss Smith in order that she might spend that time on more advanced cases.

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In Naval Militia

Pachunka, Edith Petrie, Margaret 15 per cent. reduction in salaries above individual home owners as speculative New Jersey Wednesday night at Co- Mrs. Florence Estelle, deputy Admin-Voorhis and is the third presented all through the winter. since the battalion's inception in

Jersey City.

various enlisted grades to his present lief administration at Belleville 2-2100 following pupils are appearing in the rank, which he attained July 1, 1929, or by mail, that a bundle is ready. A Christmas show at School No. 5:-During the World War he served as corps of workers is at work trans- Janet Smith, Marcose Hanlon and marine barracks and naval station in without approved order of the Re-Paris Island, S. C. He is active in lief Administration. Such order i veterans organizations in Essex and given only after investigation. Hudson counties. He recently com-It was unofficially stated that pleted his second term as president eachers in one school had threatened of the Naval Reserve Officers' Assoto strike if their salaries were not ciation of the Third Naval District Miss Jessie Smith, Bloomfield, Misses

as it would result in forfeiture of his is commander of Belleville Post, Quinn, Edward Warner, Newark; and American Legion. He is married and is the father of a daughter and two sons. One son is a member of the

Taxes Paid

The name of Bernard Fitzpatrick of 82 Ligham street was erroneously placed in a list of persons whose property was being sold for taxes in an advertisement in a local newspaper last week. William Knapp, collector of taxes, states that the name was included in the sale in error and that Mr. Fitzpatrick has paid all taxes

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wenty-five years of service by Van collections are going on as they will ren. The clothing bureau is conducted

by the administration with the assis-Mr. Van Voorhis is the only active tance of the Manufacturers Associanember in service wearing this medal, tion and the Belleville chapter of the Busch, Helen Burrows, Doris Brown, He serves on the U. S. S. Newton at Red Cross. It is urged that just before the holidays that extra efforts Frances Avery and Mary Jane Avery Van Voorhis enlisted October 9, be made by householders to dig up 1907, and has advanced through the available material and notify the re- night at the Capitol Theatre and the a lieutenant aboard the U. S. S. Mis- ferring all donated articlese into wear- Bertha Sauvan. They will dance souri, U. S. S. Indiana and at the able apparel. No item is given out military tap.

Miss Florence Fried, Hornblower avenue, entertained Saturday for Edith Kellar and Dorothy Russel, Herbert Spear, East Orange; John and Lieutenant Commander Van Voor- Frank Jones, Theodore Wright, John the Misses Helen Fried, Marie Kane and treasurer, John Roberts.

Cole Kiddies Dance In Charity Revue

Local Pupils Aid Blind And Crippled Kids Of Paterson

The pupils of the Cole Dancing There is a touch of Christmas in School managed by Bcb Cole of 56 Presentation of a New Jersey Naval the opening of the clothing bureau Overlook avenue are busy rehearing Militia medal for faithful service was distribution center at No. 8 School on for a gala Christmas show to be given made by the Seventh Battalion of Union avenue, announced today by by special request for the blind and crippled children Wednesday afterjumbia Park, North Bergen, to Lieu-listrator of relief for Belleville. The noon at Paterson. Mr. Cole has been cenant Commander Robert A. Van citizens of Belleville have responded selected by the Paterson officials to Voorhis of 239 Overlook avenue. This generously to the plea to give shoes handle this Christmas party because medal is given in consideration of and old and out-grown clothing. The of his understanding way with child-

pear are Joan Lowry, Dorothy Lina. Bernice Huyler, Margaret Kneer, Jack Paris, Christina Giagino, Jacqueline Dorine Cunningham, Paddy Dempsey

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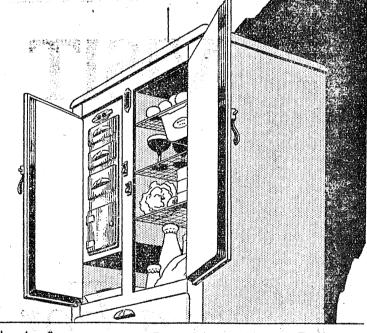
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WILD ORGY OF SPENDING Editor of the News:

tomed to them, and the Creator in-truest sort of a Christmas spirit. tended we should by our initiative create these comforts out of the great abundance of raw materials. He has endowed us with-more than enough for all.

The younger generation, not realizing what a struggle their parents |. and grandparents and the founders of this great Nation had to face and conquer, cannot appreciate what these luxuries and comforts mean as we older ones do.

The trouble is that we have been so blessed in this Nation with abundance of natural resources that we have made money our god and business our king. In doing this we have neglected our home life.

Since the World War everyone has made more money than he dreamed of before. All have been trying to "keep up with Lizzie" and most trying to outdo her. This wild orgy of spending kept up until 1929. Then the great crash came. We are only paying the price nature demands of those who waste the abundance she has given them by violating her laws. The law of compensation never fails

But this will all pass, for we never have a period of incoherence without a period of coherence following. Prosperity will return and we shall all be better for our experience. If it has taught us that simple life is best and all really great people have lived it (which made them great), that the home is the foundation of a successful and great nation, and that real happiness comes from within instead of from without, the depression will be worth all that it has cost.

CHRISTMAS POSTAGE

Editor News: Through a kindly consideration for many people in our common human- Editor, Belleville News: ity, I would like to see people in gen-

rassment which any might feel in the into the child so it can make the this way, they shall be all the more citizens. proper use of the luxuries and abund- happily received. I believe a spirit The position of Town Commissionsort, which would relieve many peo- Mr. Hyde has suggested on several ments, for we have become accus- would be in itself expressive of the serve the community without salary

To The People

Of Belleville

In connection with the recommendations made for bringing about essential improvement in the current financial condition of the town, it must be emphasized that action along the lines indicated, either to the exact extent recommend, or, as may become necessary, to an even greater degree, will not alone put the Town in position to meet its obligation. It is our definite belief no assistance in the form of absolutely necessary credit will be forthcoming until the people of the town do their part; i. e., pay taxes in greatly increased volume immedi-

Nothing that can be done in the direction of economies or provisions for future reduction of tax debt will be regarded as an inducement to lend money to the town until the radio of taxes collected improves from about 50% to something like 75% for the current year because it is to tax collections that lenders look for repayment of their

Failure at this time to secure needed assistance will bring about tremendous increases in taxation in the near future; the selfish interest of every taxpayer will be served by a marked and immediate upturn in tax receipts. Enlist in the campaign to put the finances of your town where they belong; on a sound current basis. PAY YOUR TAXES NOW.

Citizens Survey Committee.

With a vacancy in the Town Com-

eral, at this Christmas season, adopt mission practically assured, the citia certain policy. People like to send zens and Commissioners should begin Christmas greeting cards to their to survey the field of candidates with friends, but three-cent postage mounts the hopes of securing the best availup. To relieve any sense of embar-lable man.

Let me contribute to a previous suggestion that the Belleville taxpayers and Town Commissioners should carefully review the qualifications of Elmer Hyde.

Mr. Hyde served with credit in the use of one and a half cent postage for World War and received an honorable It is not the luxuries a la American unsealed envelopes, I suggest that discharge at its conclusion. His ability plan that have made criminals of the people, in general, adopt the plan of to organize has been clearly exemyounger generation; but the failure sending their greeting cards at the plified by his leadership of the Repubof their parents to teach them char- one and a half cent rate, and consid- lican organization in Belleville. The acter building early enough, by train- er it the really one and proper way organization was badly split when he at cost through the efforts of Mrs. A. ing them to responsibility in the lit- to send them, for, if people in gener- assumed the reins of leadership. To- N. Streeter, chairman. Mrs. James G. press chairman to fill an unexpired tle things, that they have a respon- al do this, no one individual will feel day, we find him heading an active sibility toward everyone; to co-oper- embarrassed in so doing. On this and united county committee. Mr. ate in service toward one another; to general principle of considerateness, Hyde has been a very successful busishare with one another instead of tak- I plan this year to send what cards ness man, and his business knowledge ing away from one another; that in I do, to friends of whatever circum- should enable him to serve the town this way only is the character built stance, and, if cards come to me in with credit to both himself and the

ance that the Creator has given to all of general considerateness of this er should be an honorary position, and We need all of the modern improve- ple of a sense of embarrassment, occasions that he would be glad to

> The writer believes that citizens and Commissioners cannot refuse to give serious consideration to a well qualiutation for honesty and sincerity is Commissioner.

. A Taxpayer.

Bag Presented To William Bradshaw By Everyman's Class

William Bradshaw, one of the founders and former president of the Everyman's Bible Class of Belleville driveway be cut through the park as was honored last Sunday with h meeting given in his honor. Mr. Bradshaw, was presented with a traveling bag.

The next meeting is next Sunday at 9:30 A. M. at the Masonic Temple. All men are cordially invited to attend. Good music and a good talk is

Woman's Club Notes

Monday. Reports from the follow- ergency taken care of. ing departments were presented.

Garden Department instructed in the making of Christman Alfred W. Trence. wreaths. Materials will be supplied Shawger and Mrs. Norman Cooper term. will assist in the instructions. All members are invited to attend this Rifle Shots Pierce meeting at a small cost. Drama

Mrs. Herbert Hardman has announced that the December meeting will be postponed until January 17, Bullets Narrowly Miss Man There will be a dramatic reading of one of the prize plays in the drama department contest.

Nominating Committee Mrs. Edward Eska, chairman, has announced the following nominating committee for the election of officers fied citizen of high honor, whose rep- on Mar. 13, 1933; Mrs. J. Howarth, Mrs. J. G. Shawger, Mrs. E. J. Mutch, above reproach, especially when this Mrs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. Floyd gentleman is willing to serve the town Bragg, Mrs. J. F. Wisschusen, Mrs. afternoon. The bullet was fired from in the honorary position of Town E. M. Gavey, Mrs. John J. Schaffer a 22 caliber rifle. and Mrs. Ira Cornell. Civies Committee

Mrs. A. Fitzherbert reported that Commissioner W. D. Clark, in response to a request by the Civic group, indicated that steps would be taken to end the nuisance of cars being parked on both sides of Belleville avenue near Belleville Park.

Upon motion, the Civics Department was directed to communicate with the Essex County Park Commission and suggest that an automobile an accommodation to motorists attending ball games, and such. It was also thought that this improvement would provide labor for some of the county's unemployed men.

Social Service Mrs. Harvey Mumford, chairman, reported on the welfare work of her

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The regular monthly business meet- vice Bureau. Favorable action was struck a mantel at the side of the use of firearms by boys who play ing of the Woman's Club was held on taken by the members and the em- room. He ran out but there was no the wooded area along Second Rive Membership

On Thursday afternoon, December welcomed as new members Mrs. W. Second River sewer which runs near 15, at the clubhouse, members will be B. Shoop. Mrs. Edith Harris and Mrs. his home.

Mrs. C. W. Morgan was appointed

Window Of House

Seated Near

Window

A rifle bullet narrowly missed Carmel A. Brown, of Lavergne street in the Belwood Park section, as he was seated in his living room last Friday

Mr. Brown said that he heard an impact on the side of his house and

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committee and presented for consid- was just getting up to investigate cration a case referred to her by Miss when a window was shattered, show- to anyone who light have a gri Bertha Kline of the Community Ser- ering him with glass. The bullet ance against him, but to the carel one in sight who might have fired the Police are investigating. shots. The rifleman might have been Mrs. W. F. Entrekin, chairman, concealed behind a manhole of the

Mr. Brown' does not lay the fit

Miss Dorothy Russel and Herbe Spear, East Orange, were guests Mary Hacker Wednesday evening.





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Naturally, at the present prices restaurants which have cut the coffee price to five tents can hardly give two cups for that price. But others where the average check is fairly high can do it.

TRADITION OF THE SEA

THE courage and hardihood of the old-time sailor is proverbial, and many bemoan the passing of sail. But even on the most luxurious and newest of ocean liners there is still opportunity for the courageous and skillful seaman. On the maiden trip of the Italian liner Conte di Savoia, a valve broke and stove a hole in the side of the liner, allowing a jet of water one foot in diameter into the ship, dangerously near her electrical machinery.

A seaman went down over the side of the vessel 70 feet and for more than two hours worked fitting a plug into the hole. He was tossed against the hull by waves and, at times, waves were sweeping 15 feet over him. But he accomplished his task. He was not an exception, as he was only one of a hundred volunteers for the job. The tradition of the sea still lives.

YOUR POCKETBOOK

DOLICE have been doing a good job in ridding the cities of pickpockets, but it is difficult to catch all of them. The stores co-opperate in fine fashion, employing private detectives to safeguard shoppers. At this season, police on this special duty are augmented by additional men. However, the public can put a quick end to pickpockets. When, in crowds clutch your pocketbook tightly and in such a way that the deft fingers cannot dip into at, bear real a leader of polaris and in the carri

THE PASSING OF JAZZ

WE heard a speaker say that King Jazz was dead. We have always felt that he would expire some day. He was a war child, born of the unrest and the turmoil that followed the uprooting of all old life that came before those agony-born hours. It raged fast and far to be sure; but it was not American. John Philip Sousa spoke truly when he said, "Jazz will endure just as long as people hear it through their feet instead of their

Tables Needed

Robert Nebrig, recreational director, has issued a plea for any tables and chairs that can be spared for use in the new recreation house on Washington avenue. Tables are needed for the game room for cards, checkers and dominoes. Any discarded kitchen tables, card tables, etc. and any old chairs are suitable, as they will be painted and repaired by unemployed men. If you have any furniture for this use, a telephone call to the Recreation House will bring someone to get it.

Keeping Warm

That little boy from Alabama, (Gunboat) Williams, believes in keeping warm in these No'thern winters. Yes, suh! Mr. Williams, who went coasting Sunday afternoon, wore the following garments: woolen socks, woolen stockings over these, golf trousers, a heavy overcoat, coat, two sweaters, and a shirt. Under all this were two (2) woolen bathing suits and, last but not least Eddie's long "woolies."

P. S.-Eddie was cold. S THIS IS THE THE TOTAL THE TAXABLE PRODUCTION OF TAXABLE PR

"SWELLITIS"

By Joseph Morris, in "It Can Be Done: Poems of Inspiration," published by George Sully & Co., New York.

> Somebody said held done it well, And presto! his head began to swell; Bigger and Bigger the poor thing grew-A wonder it didn't split in two. In size a balloon could scarcely match it; He needed a rishing pole to scratch it;-But six and a half was the size of his hat, And it rattled around on his head at that!

"Good work," somebody chanced to say, And his chest swelled big as a load of hay. About himself, like a rooster, he crowed; Of his wonderful work he bragged and blowed. He marched around with a peacock strut; Gigantic to him was the figure he cut;-But he wore a very small-sized suit, And loosely it hung on him, to boot.

HE was the chap who made things hum! HE was the drumstick and the drum! MADEWAS the shirt bosom and the starch;

HE was the keystone in the arch! HE was the axis of the earth! Nothing existed before his birth! But when he was off from work a day, Nobody knew that he was away!

This is a fact that is sad to tell; It's the empty head that is bound to swell; It's the light-weight fellow who soars to the skies, And bursts like a bubble before your eyes. A big man is humbled by honest praise, And tries to think of all the ways To improve his work and do it well;-But a little man starts of himself to yell!

SCHOOL DAYS

YOU UNDERSTAN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE DONTCHA? DID I SAY ANYTHING HAS THE GOT ANTHING ABOUT PICKIN UP A SKUNK BY HIS TO DO WITH MY FATHER TAIL ? HUH? WHAT I SAID SIMPLY WENT OUT TO THE BACK DID YOUR FATHER, OR DID HE YARD AM' SEEN A SKUM EVER SEE A COFFIN DUG AN HE PICKED THAT SKUNK UP BY HIS TAIL UP OUT OF ITS GRAVE IN THE GRAVE. AN' NOTHIN HAPPENED YARD AND SEE THAT COFFIN OPENED UP AND THE CORSE WAS TURNED TO: HIM. ? CLEAN UPSIDE DOWN CAUSE IT HAD WHATS IT TO SEE COME BACK TO LIFE AN' TRIED TO A CORSE TURNED OVER COULD YOUR FATHER GIT OUT, OR DID HE NOT ? JUST SIMPLY ANSWER YESERNO. PICK UP A SKUNK BY ITS TAIL ? HE COULD, COULD HE? WELL HE COULDNT!

Gleanings From State News

Items Of Interest Taken From Here And There Outside Of

The Monmouth American (Long Branch) reports that an independent made a Fake conmerchants association is being formed feshon to her and in Monmouth County. The Monmouth Bodt legger and County Independent Merchants As- now she has went sociation held its first meeting Tues- and made him County Independent Merchants As- now she has went day night at the Long Branch City trade in his 2nd

The organization is for the purpose ed 11 hundred & of educating the public in the alleged & he is Still en dangers of the chain stores, outside gaged. milk concerns, laundries, bakeries and Sater day. Pa. mail order houses. Judge Ward Kre- says all this wirrying about Teaching mer, at whose offices last week's Evalushion in the skools is foolishmeeting was held, intends to intro- ness. He sed they have ben teaching

The Monmouth American also has feet Xet.

not get too cocky until they get out of the prohibition woods.

"Already some of the brewers are wailing that they cannot pay over \$4 a barrel Federal tax on beer, while others say \$6 and sell at a reasonable figure. Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, says he can make good beer at \$1 a barrel and sell it at \$10 to retailers who need charge only a nickel a glass and make a good profit, some \$40 gross. It the brewers want to lose public sympathy, just let them display hoggishness in these times.

"In New Jersey bootleggers and arises, and they may have sharp mutch yet.

The Ridgewood News also comments on the liquor question:

"Had the United States Congress moral right to enact a prohibitory time and then the Democrats has to law against the beer brewing and the whiskey distilling lines of business? The question was put by a member of a men's Bible class in one of the town churches to the conductor of the class. The question involves the crux of the whole prohibition question, namely, the right of one element in the community to impose its will on another to a prohibitory extent. The class conductor did not attempt an answer to the question and doubtless none but an extremely ultra prohibitionist would venture an affirmative answer If I had never seen the like of you, to the question.

"Statute enactment, ordinances, decrees in council, maxims and old laws of a prohibitory purpose and character are born of government by force or absolutism. The right of revolution against oppression or any other act of government that is out of accord with the public will, is a virtuous prerogative of the people and there is now in progress in this country an orderly revolution against the sumptuary principle of the 18th Amend-

"The revolutionists are assailing the Amendment on both moral and economic grounds. It is charged that the prohibitory law is a failure in the curtailment of crime. The bootlegger and the debauchery of the roadhouses are two harsh and patent facts hurled against prohibition and tending to emphasize its failure as a moral

economic failure is based upon the the inculcation of a disrespect for cialist movement. Other lectures will be announced in the near future.

SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday - Cuzzen Clarence has got hisself in a Hole. He is ingaged to

her and finely he dissided mebby he mite be just as well off not to get marryed so be Handed ford for a new car witch cost-

a girl to Marry

100 yrs. and it hassent had much af- tury and the name is of Moorish ori-

Sunday-Elsy made me sore at her today, I was tawking about June and I just happened to remark that No human body and only two circulating "Brewers and bootleggers should girl ever made a fool outs me and fluids, she just wandered who it was then and it made me about 1/2 sore at her.

cudent disside weather it was the it from the proofs. time I put a hand Full of ants in Ant Emmy's corset or the time I put Alum in the salad pa was eating.

Tuesday - Pa says if Condishuns keep on happening why evry body will half to live on whut they make from certain forms of rheumatism. and no more.

Wensday-Lem Hix has got his self a new truck and is halling things for people witch want things halled and rum-runners are showing some signs pa ast him was he making mutch of running wild with the repeal of munney and Lem sed. Well so fer it the Hobart state dry enforcement act, has tuk about all his reseats to pay They should have a care. New laws Damidges fer hitting uther peoples meadows. may easily be passed if the need cars so he has not started to Clear

Thirsday-I gess pa is still Sore over the Eleckshun for today I seen him writing for the paper and the peace sed. The Republican party can fool sum of the people sum of the time and all of the people sum of the take the job over.

NOCENT By Lillian Thomas

Your photograph with all its strange

The heartache that it brings with

Is on my desk, and that's where shall stay; gaze at it and, dear, I can't endure

each new day. I could have lived in ignorance and

But cupid aimed his dart, and all I do Is dream about a long and lingering

It took me years to build a sturdy wall.

To steel myself against romance and pain; And now you had to go and spoil it

And I must suffer agony again. I'm weak, you're strong, my foolisl

dreams must end-Don't ever let me be more than enforcement and showing no satis-

variety of recketeering that is stim- in charge of arrangements. ulated are two facts that cannot be "The attack on prohibition as an demoralizing and their damage lies in principles and program of the So-

Factfully Yours

DAMON AND PYTHIAS

By DWIG

In 1718, James Puckle, a citizen of London, was granted a patent for an invention which consisted of a

- LILLIAN THOMAS -

portable gun or machine that would shoot square bullets against Turks and gound bullets against Christians. The first balloon ascension in the U. S. took part in Philadelphia in 1793. Jean Pierre Blanchard made

Washington presented Mr. Blanchard with a passport of good will. Hail Columbia was written by a German named Fayles, who was an orchestra leader and musical comoser for the old John Street Thea-

the successful ascent and George

her in New York City. It cost 1,140,000 maravidas to disgover, America. The maravidis was duce bills restricting the chain stores Spelling in the skools for a couple a small coin used in the fifteenth cen-

James Fenimore Cooper could not Munday-Teacher wanted each 1 of write unless he was chewing gum us to tell when we had the best time | drops. And Voltaire always had his in all are lifes but I was stumped. I first sketch in type and then rewrote

> The last country to abolish Muzzle-Loading Cannons was Great Britain.

A bee sting gives temporary relief

In New York City, one hundred years ago, Potters Field was in Washington Square, Twenty-first street was lovers lane, Twenty-third street was a farm place where they used to pasture goats on the free

Belleville Library Notes

There always comes to mind at Christmas time, the beautiful story of that first Christmas of long, long ago. Then there is a feeling of curiosity about the many Christmas customs in the different countries of this world of ours. There are always plays or pageants to be given. Poems to be read, and carols to be

For the convenience of the public, few sections of the shelves have een set aside for Christmas books. Below you will find a few of the most popular: "Even Unto Bethlehem," Van Dyke; "Story of the Other Wiseman," Van Dyke; "Birds' Christmas Carol," Wiggin; "Christmas Everywhere." Fry; "Christmas Carols and Hymns," "Christmas," Schauffler; "Come Christmas," Frost: "Why the Chimes Rang," Alden, and "Christmas Carol," Dickens.

Socialist Lecture Monday

"How Shall America Avert Revolution?" will be the topic of a lecture Monday night at the Recreation The speaker will be George H. Goebel of Newark, Socialist lecturer, and the meeting will be held under the auspices of the Belleville branch of the Socialist Party. Admission is free and the general public is factory results. The wealth that is invited to attend. Louis Lydiksen of poured into the underworld and the 123 Bremond street, the secretary,

This will be the first of a planned brushed aside. They are evils of series of talks by the local organizacountry-wide extent. Their effect is ation to acquaint the public with the







and to



TAR up in the Pyrenees Mountains, tucked away in the high valleys be tween France and Spain, lies Andorra, one of the timest countries in the world. Even the capital, also called Andorra, is a village of only about 1.000 people Although there are little more than 5,000 inhabitants, living mainly in six small villages. Andorra is semi-independent, and is said to have been since the days of Charlemagne. Reference. Weedon's Moderi.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

SHERIFF BATCHELOR Faulty automotive lighting was responsible, during the first nine months of the year, for 518 accidents in which 11 persons were killed and 350 injured, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman announced today in a drive against the one-eyed automobile hazard.

The Commissioner called for the assistance of enforcement agencies to bring offenders to account and for the cooperation of law-abiding motorists to make regular inspections of their lighting equipment.

While he realizes that dark or weak tail-lights also contribute to a large number of accidents, Commissioner Hoffman considers the one-eyed automobile the most serious menace. He explained by stating that two lights outline the front of a car while one light, whether it is the right or left one, leaves other drivers in doubt as to what type of vehicle is approaching. The danger is accentuated, he said, if this one light happens to be blindingly out of aim and focus.

A recent survey of faulty automotive lighting revealed that approximately three in every hundred cars on the highways were one-eyed. The Commissioner admits, in this connection, that a motorist may drive several hours before detecting a burned-out or defective lamp but he is of the opinion that there are many drivers who willfully neglect their responsibilities and continue to drive with defective illumination knowing full well that they are endangering their own and the lives of others. This practice is a distinct violation of the law which requires all car owners to carry an extra set of bulbs for just such emergencies.

The lack of, or insufficient, rear lighting on vehicles, and particularly trucks, is also a common cause of serious accidents, especially where high speed traffic is interspersed with slow moving commercial traffic. A

study of this problem has yielded that only ten per cent of the vehicles checkedeover a given period were classed as having good rear lighting. This finding was reached after taking into consideration both the presence of and visibility of the lights.

On the other hand, the survey phia. howed that 72.5 per cent of the ve-

end the faulty illumination evil, which ate this plan. appears to be growing instead of abating, Commissioner Hoffman cails upon car owners to cooperate with him. He calls upon local enforcement ment of the law for those who resituation.

J. A. B. Meeting

The J. A. B. Girls held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Greta June of North Arlington. Those attending were: Mrs. Catherine MacDonald, Mrs. Eva Starret and Miss Alice Wilkins of Belleville; Mrs. Celeste Wells and Mrs. Adele Sullivan of Jersey City. Cards were played and refreshments served. Awards were given for he'd at the home of Mrs. Adele Sullivan of 72 Bostwick avenue, Jersey City on Friday evening, Decem-

Chanukah Concert By Hebrew School

Thirty Students Of Local School In Holiday

Program

School will present their annual teacher, Irving Rosenfeld, will par-

songs in Hebrew and the senior class | source. will light the Chanukah candles.

The concert will depict the conception of the boliday. Chanukah, which Holy of Holies

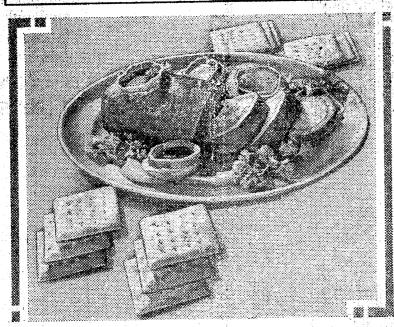
upils by the Congregation A. A. A. he sells to gullible householders in it, the quality of the coal may seri-opportunists are unemployed may er the concert. At the dinner Mr. the city. osenfeld will speak on the significance of the Chanukah Festival to trucks weighed and at best, a rash | Fourth, is the responsibility of anypresent day Judaism.

posed of alumni of the Hebrew School of bags on the truck and roughly cal- that manner and the possible complicither purpose. They are fostering a will offer musical selections. There culating that each bag is supposed to cations which may result. is no admission charge.

and Mrs. R. E. Wilkens of

Last Minute Dishes .

FASHION SUGGESTIONS



By Harriet Dean

In the days that precede the holiday season, when presents have to be bought and mailed, the children arrive from school and the kitchen is given over to special cooking, there are times when every housekeeper longs for recipes which can be prepared quickly and are sure to be successful.

It is just such occasions as these that show the new "cracker cookery" up to advantage. It eliminates the old time complications of pastry making and the fear of a soggy or tough crust. It saves time and work and is less expensive the dishes are started with

crackers already seasoned.

A stuffed meat roll makes an ideal entree on such occasions. It can be quickly made and does not have to be watched while cooking. The premium loaf pictured above is attractive on the table and will flame. Turn when browned on one sarve six. Try it with this recipe: side. Six portions.*

Stuffed Meat Roll

2/3 cup finely crumbled soda crackers

½ cup butter or suet drippings
1 small onion, grated
Salt and pepper
½ teaspoon powdered sage
½ cup hot water
1 lb. chopped round steak
Crumble crackers. Melt butter, add seasoning and hot water. Mix
and shape into long roll Pat and shape into long roll. Pat meat into oblong cake and roll around cracker mixture. Bake in hot oven (475° F.) 20-25 minutes.

For a quick luncheon dish nothing is better than corn fritters made with cracker batter. They can be fixed for as many guests as you like and if the supply runs out, more can be made up in a jiffy.

Corn Fritters 11/4 cups soda crackers
11/2 cups canned corn
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Crumble crackers and mix all in-

gredients together. Drop by spoonfuls into small amount of hot fat in frying pan. Cook over moderate

BEWARE OF COAL BOOTLEGGERS

this year will be confronted with al- price. some very interesting data, namely luring "bargains" offered by coal 'bootleggers' sometimes known as outer limits of the city on one of the bers of the Woman's Club at the meet-'snowbirds'. These peddlers have main highways from the mining dis-ing on Monday afternoon sponsored created a situation which has grown trict to get a picture of the propor- by the International Relations Comto great proportions. This prelimin- tions to which this scheme has grown. mittee, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, chairary bulletin gives the facts, says the There is a steady procession of these man this week.

Better Business Bureau of Philadel-truck coming into the city. They Presenting a new picture of the ad-

icles had rear lighting classed as and unemployed truckers from dif- along the roadsides, to well-condition- interesting and informative details of Announcing his determination to current economic conditions to oper-

'Direct from the Mine'

The principal selling claim used by this motley army of truckers is the officers for swift and vigorous enforce- statement that they procure the ceal fuse to realize the seriousness of the to the purchaser's home. They claim the mining area, counted 180 trucks tors are among the women graduates offer the coal at prices considerably ward. below that of established dealers. An analysis of this selling argument reveals some interesting facts.

What the consumer visualizes as 'direct from the mines' and what the phrase means in the "snowbird's" practice, may be entirely different

A large amount of the coal nanged will also be summarized by some of these truckers is stolen cient to state at this time that the Employment Bureau high scores. The next meeting will mining companies. The theft of coal in this manner has reached an alarm- laws are alert to the situation and ing stage in the coal regions. One are carefully considering the problem mine operator estimates that at least two thousand tons a day are being lost by the various companies, despite constant vigilance. The police records in the coal region of arrests for should carefully consider these factstealing coal also gives an idea of the ors: magnitude of the problem.

sprung up among the unemployed tifying marks on their trucks, do not people in mining areas. The people maintain established offices, and are diligently ply their new trade of fill- practically unknown to the purchaser. ing potato sacks with coal and leav- They are usually without financial ing potato sacks with coal and leave liney are usually without linancial quest, ing them at their front doorways for responsibility and deal largely from The pupils of the Belleville Hebrew the roaming truckers to pick up.

Chanukah Concert at the synagogue the hillsides, sometimes using dyna- coal does not measure up to the vari-8 P. M. December 25. Thirty stu- mite to loosen material in the refuse ous promises about it, the purchaser wind Thomas and the work redents under the direction of their heaps of old mines, so that it may has little, if any, recourse be more easily loaded into the sacks. Second, the factor of correct weight ticipate in the presentation of a pro- Others enlist the aid of the entire these truckers weigh the coal which gram that will consist of Hebrew and families in picking fragments of coal they sell on proper scales. The con-English regitations and translations to fill the sacks. There are still other sumer is practically at the mercy of ers who have no compunction about guesswork, which may considerably

These potato sacks are theoretically which he ordered. supposed to contain 100 pounds of Third, the question of quality encoal. The trucker, if he does not ters into the problem. The consumer The bureau asks that you leave your mean rededication, refers to the re- back up to some hillside and load the after all is buying heat and not a edication of the Hebrew temple af- coal on in bulk, picks up these filled pile of black rock. Depending upon it had been refilled by the Greeks sacks from the homes of unemployed the places from where the coal is en they placed their God Zeus in miners and in this manner, accumu- taken, and the efficiency of the primilates a heterogeneous mass of coal tive methods which some of the "hill-A banquet will be tendered to the of varying size and quality, which side buccaneers" use to size and clean

In a very few instances are the bargain. guess is made of the weight of the one accepting stolen merchandise bargains under this alleged charity, The congregation orchestra, com- coal delivered by counting the number where the coal has been obtained in they are probably not accomplishing hold 100 pounds

Modern Porch Climbers

ts Mr. and Mrs. William Brotz- solicitation. The trucker stops his gible evidence of delivery.

The trucker stops his gible evidence of delivery.

Sixth, the fact that son yehicle in front of a house and of- Sixth, the fact that some of these are now employed.

Many householders purchasing coal fers instant delivery at a "bargain"

A person needs only to stand at the known persons.

the retailing and weighing of coal, registration under corporate laws and proper payment of taxes, is being stucommunities to combat this menace there. A large amount of the coal handled will also be summarized. It is sufficharge of the administration of these

Consider Triese Facts

The householder who is tempted by these alluring offers of cheap coal

First, and probably most important, is the responsibility of the person with whom the consumer is dealing. A practically new industry has Most of these truckers have no idenhand to mouth. If the customer is These local scavengers of coal scour dissatisfied with the bargain or if the

The school choir will render several stealing coal from any procurable diminish the value of his so-called bargain, if he fails to get the amount

ously offset the value of the so-called strike a chord of sympathy in the

give their customers delivery tickets youd their control and may result in The orders for this coal are ob- as required by law; thus in case of the eventual it not the immediate destford avenue had as week-end tained chiefly through door-to-door complaint the purchaser has no tan- triment of all concerned. They are

Woman's Club Plans **Christmas Party**

Old-Fashioned Affair To Be Held On Monday Afternoon

old-fashined Christmas Party will be held at the Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at 2:30. Charles Smith, president, extends a personal invitation to all members of the club, their friends and children to join in the holiday celebration. Members and guests are requested to bring a toy as an admission fee. These toys will be distributed to the children at the Isolation Hospital as is the custom of the Woman's Club. Each member is asked to bring a ten cent gift which wll be exchanged at the Christmas tree.

Mrs. A. S. Blank, program chairman, has arranged a special surprise for the children and an elaborate program of entertainment will be presented. Three little girls in the native costumes of Hungary, Latavia and Italy will sing songs of their countries in the native tongue. These little artists are from the International Baptist Seminary in East Orange. There will be Christmas Carols by a group from the Methodist Girls' Choir under the supervision of Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell. Miss Betty Strange will sing the Christmas hymn "Away in a Manger", and Miss Mary Elizabeth Compton will give an appropriate piano selection, "Christmas

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Dudley Drake, Hospitality chairman, and members of her committee.

Women Hear Talk By **Near East Member**

"Modern Women Of Near East" Discussed

Here

"Modern Women of the Near East" was the topic of a talk by Helen Deering representative of six colleges in the Near East, in an address to mem-

range from dilapidated looking vehi-vancement in education of the women upon them except their automobile University of Beirut, Syria; Robert licences. The consumer in reality is College, Woman's College of Constandealing with a large group of un-tinople, Smryna College in Turkey; Athens College in Greece and Sofia An investigater for the Better Busi- College in Bulgaria. These colleges ness Bureau, on a short drive along make up the Near East College Asso-'direct from the mines' and deliver it one of these main highways toward ciation. Doctors, lawyers and educathat this procedure enables them to of these "bootleggers" headed city- of these colleges and they are devoting their lives to raising the stand-The question of compliance with the ards of health and living in the cities laws of the Commonwealth regarding and rural sections of that part of the Captain John Jameson went to Pasold World.

Miss Deering has a charming personality and interspereded a vivid the accident. died and will be reported in later bul- word picture of changing conditions letins. The action taken by various with interesting anecdotes of her life

Needy Persons Aided In Securing Work To Support Themselves

A free employment bureau to enable unemployed men and women to find work has been established at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church. The committee wishes to announce that they have the person for every odd job and will send someone in response to a telephone call or a written re-

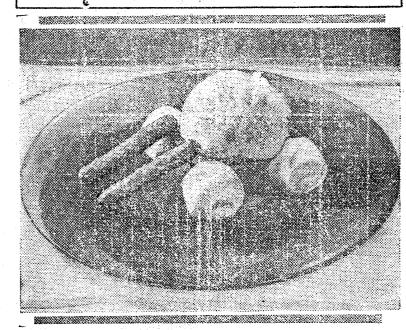
Persons they send out will have a card which is a guarantee as to their character, and will be persons known present economic conditions.

Some of the work which these persons are able or willing to do is window washing, cellar cleaning, rug beating, general housework, washing and polishing cars, painting, paper hanging, carpenter work, washing, plumbing repairs, or electrical work name with them for sidewalk cleaning alter a snowfall.

Any of the following will give information: Dr. O. Bell Close, A. W. Yackner, or W. H. Babbitt.

hearts of many people. If such persons desire to cloak their urge to get scheme with rackets elements in it Fifth, very few of these trackers which may grow to proportions bealso adversely affecting men who

For Children's Parties



molds.

With cracker alphabets a sur-prise can be added by placing

monograms of each guest on top

of individual gelatine or pudding

funny little men standing out in

front, will add another new note

o make John's party remembered.

For the Toonerville houses again

cut brick ice cream in slices. Cut

each slice once from corner to

corner making triangular-shaped pieces. Stand on long sides on in-

dividual plates and place nabiscos

one on either side. Stand two Toonerville folks in front of each.

made by peeling and cutting

bananas in half the long way?

Press the feet of animal crackers, parade fashion, along each half.

If you're having a more elaborate

party you will find that children really like their spinach when it's

in pretzel baskets. On opposite

sides of a mound of hot, cooked

Areme Chapter Holds

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Mrs. Caroline R. Winship of 3 Adel

the Newark Star-Eagle The award

is \$250. Officials of the contest said

that her solution was perfect. This

is the first award Mrs. Winship has

pated in many other contests.

Why not try a circus parade

Toonerville houses, the

By Harriet Dean

MOST mothers know what to serve the gathering of aunts and uncles who arrive in state for Christmas or some other, cere-monial dinner. It's the other an-nual events, chiefly the birthday party for John or Mary Frances where originality in the menu is much more necessary, and a great deal more difficult. Every child in the neighborhood must get tired of ice cream with chocolate or strawberry sauce as the only variety.

For a change serve ice cream on top of the cart pictured above made of pretzel bars with marshmallows attached for the wheels. Two extra pretzel sticks can be placed in front for the tongs. When there's a birthday cake, decorate it with a procession of animal crackers with colored icings.

If you're having a party for little girls try serving ice cream in flower pots made by surrounding slices of chocolate or brick cream with nabisco wafers with a sprig of spinach, stand two pretzels to reartificial flowers stuck into the top, semble basket. Use one section of They can be made more realistic a pretzel to form handle.*

Victim Abandoned By Hit-Run Driver

Girl Struck By Car In Sight All Kinds Of Home-Made Of Her Home On River Road

Miss Mary Egan of 142 River road was struck by a speeding car within Hordes of free lance, itinerant cles, which break down frequently of the Near East, Miss Deering told 100 feet of her home as she was re-ern Star, will hold a pantry shelf food Starck, Ruth Reese, Mary Rose Hanturning from East Center street last sale Saturday at a store at 402 Wash- lon. Edith Blair, Keith Pittman, Jr., being only fair and 17.5 per cent ferent sections of the state have ed automobile trucks of good size. In her years spent in Turkey, Greece, Thursday night. The driver stopped ington avenue. The store will be open seized the opportunity presented by nearly every instance, these trucks Bulgaria and Syria. The six colleges and dragged her to the side of the from 10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. All kinds road and, believing her to be seriously

injured, fled. She was found unconscious by an eakes, jellies, and preserves. employee of the Federal Leather The committee in charge is com- favor through their summer engage-Company of Belleville and taken to posed of Mrs. Mathilda Kidney, chair-ment this year on the Steamship Manher home. Police were notified and man, assisted by Mrs. Anna Church, Patrolman Dan White took her to the Mrs. Alice Coburn, Mrs. Ida Tillou office of Dr. J. L. Buckley, where she and Mrs. C. Lehman. was treated for lacerations of the orehead and left knee.
A teletype alarm was sent out for Local Woman Wins forehead and left knec.

the apprehension of the motorist and saic to examine a suspected car, but found no evidence connecting it with Perfect Jig-Saw Puzzle Of Phone Belleville 2-1466-R

Daughters Of America

Good American Council, Daughters of America held a card party at the Essex Hose Hose, 245 Stephens At Fewsmith Church street, and forty members and friends aide street has been given the highest ditions many members could not attend.

The evening of playing was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served by the good and welfare committee. Good American Council will meet Tuesday, December 20 at the meeting hall and the council's Christmas party

All members are urged to attend and bring a gift not costing over twenty-five cents.

Miss Florence Kelly of town is on the committee in charge of the Christmas Supper Dance of the Essex County Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the College of Saint Elizabeth, quired. They will be persons in this Convent Station, to be held Decemcommunity, who through no fault of ber 30 at the Robert Treat Hotel, their own have been affected by the Newark. The orchestra will be directed by Eddie Oswald. A large number of graduates and friends of the college from this vicinity are expected to attend.

Christmas Baskets The State Relief Administration

and the Community Service Bureau requests that the churches, clubs, lodges and individuals who are donating Christmas baskets clear their families through the Community Service Bureau. The Bureau in co-operation with

the State Relief Administration have listed Belleville's neediest families. There are 650 such families. We cannot hope for this number of baskets. Therefore in order that as many as possible may enjoy a bit of Christmas Cheer we cannot afford to have a single duplication. "Give everybody a fair share of

Christmas. Suppy each real need without encouraging greed." Phone Belleville 2-2686 and be sure your family is one of the neediest and that it has not already been taken care of by someone else.

"Who's Boss" Given By Seniors Tonight

Separate Casts Will Give Play Tonight And Tomorrow

"Who's Boss", the rollicking comedy, picked by the senior class of Belleville High School as the annual presentation, will go on the boards tonight and tomorrow nights, in the school auditorium. The play will be given by a different cast each night.

After week's of intensive practice, the collaborating coaches, Mrs. Warren Vander Veer and Miss Lucile S. Joseph, have succeeded in turning out a pair of excellent casts, well trained and ready to give perfect perform-

The story centers around one, Edgar Tatum, a scholarly young man who lives in a New York home entirely surrounded by female relatives who butt into his affairs and make life miserable for him by continually

bossing hlm. As the story progresses, we find Edgar hiring a secretary to take dictation and help him in his vocation as an author. His aunt strenuously objects to a strange young lady coming into the house. Despite the antagonism on the part of the ladies of the house, the young lady moves in

and is established in Edgar's study. After proving her ability as a dipomat and her worth as a social lion, the new member of the household saves the family from a scandal and marries the master of the house.

"Who's Boss"???? The casts are as follows: Edgar Tatum-Birdsell Roland and Charles Peters; Elsie Tatum-Clyde Cash and Lois Elliott; Ruth Thomas-Jean Hoey and Jeannette Crockette; Lura Cheyney-Letitia Codner and Madeline Piller; Mrs. Cheyney-Dorothy Gardner and Dorothy King; Oscar Burrman-John Vaughn and Robert Cocks; Fred Hartley-Kenneth Brown and John Ryder; Philip Denby-Francis Urmina and Arthur Leadbeater; Eliza-Mary Collannino and Lieslotte

Christmas Show-Dance

The Bell and Wyckoff Dance Stulios, 650 Broadway, Newark, are presenting a recital of their pupils, Wednesday evening, December 28, at the Elks Home, 251 Washington avenue, Belleville. Among the local pupils who will perform are the following children: Ethel Gerdinick, Doris Wilson, Mary Crowning, Irene Keddie, Areme Chapter, Order of the East- Muriel Bruen, Irene Vanes, Anne and Dorothy Anderson.

Following the performance, there of home cooked foods will be on sale, will be ballroom dancing with music including salads, baked, beans, pies, furnished by the Arsdale Orchestra, an organization that has won public

On Friday afternoon Mrs. P. C. Reeve of Bloomfield avenue will be hostess for Circle Six, Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church. A dessert course will be served and Mrs. Scha-Newspaper Award bacher will be the leader at the meeting which will follow.

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ever won, although she has partici- 275 Greylock Pk'way, Belleville, N. J.

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Owing to the fact that many residents of town either attend out-of-town churches or, because of associations are interested in these places of worship, the church news of Nutley, Belleville and Newark pastorates is here combined for your convenience.

Nutley

FRANKLIN REFORMED Rev., Arthur C. Roosenraad

and Mrs. James Nell, treasurer. The Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mrs. D. M. Lacome, Union avenue sixteen years. secretary will be announced later. Mrs. Thomas Nichols, Jr., Miss Em-The division is endeavoring to secure ma Travers, and Mrs. H. A. Hebbletha date to hold a card party at the waite. General Electric Institute, East Or- Group Seven met Tuesday at the ange after the holidays.

VINCENT M. E.

Located At Nutley's Center

Circle five, Mrs. C. P. Malmstrom, gar Brokaw. leader, will meet today at 1:30 at the Group Nine met at the home of home of Mrs. H. C. Conkling, 671 Mrs. C. A. Brace last week. During Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

ning in Philhower Chapel with forty- W. C. Mink. five members and friends attending. The president, Mrs. Richard Berlin Mrs. F. M. Bragger, 50 Emily street, presided. Mrs. Hugh Eagleson and Monday evening. Mrs. M. E. Papberg sang as a duet, A shadow play, "Heigh Ho The "I Love Him, Don't You." A double Prince", written by Dixie Willson, will quartetete composed of Mrs. Royal feature the Christmas entertainment Stager, Mrs. J. H. Newcombe, Mrs. of St. Paul's Sunday School to be held P. W. Snethen, Mrs. A. E. Chenoweth, in the Church auditorium on Friday Mrs. Walter Carlough, Mrs. Elizabeth evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Marks, Mrs. Eagleson and Mrs. Ber- Frederick Case will be the reader. lin sang "Come to Our Hearts and with Donald McClintock as organist. Two dinners were given to former member of the class, now re- George Bates, Eleanor Townsend, Lois gifts was brought for the Social Ser- Patty Sanderson and Jean Reznick.

were served by Mrs. Walter Ings, and Daniel Schoonover. Mrs Charles Docker, Mrs. Edwin The Sunday School orchestra, di-Gould and Mrs. Joseph Mutch. The rected by Roy S. Armstrong, and the H. Newcombe, Mrs. W. O. Lincoln, special musical numbers. Mrs. William Downin and Mrs. Margaret J. Lewis.

ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Robert C. Falconer, pastor.

The "Popular Sunday Afternoon" service at St. Paul's was resumed on Sunday at 4 o'clock. The December program is as follows: December 18, Musical Lecture

turies" by Mrs. Clarence Dickinson, of Way of the Lord.' New York City, assisted by a women's chorus of five.

December 25, Christmas Pageant, "The Soldier of Bethlehem," by Rev. W. Russell Bowie, with a Reader, thirty characters who act in pantomine, the choir of the Sunday School and effects in lighting and costumes carefully worked out by special com-

Roles in the play were taken by the following persons: Martin An- Day. Holy Communion. drevitch (the cobbler), Alfred J. Larwill; The Pilgrim, Ronald M. Spin- hearsal. ning; Stepanvich (the cobbler's old friend), Harry S. Lovell, Jr.; A woman and baby, Mrs. Harry S. Lovell, parish house with Miss F. A. San-Jr.; An Apple -woman, Mrs. Herbert ford of Sparta as speaker. The la-A Lamplighter, Doris Brokaw; An to missions. Tea was served by Unseen Voice, Leon A. Carson.

This cast was under the direction of number of years. Properties were as- (Friday) evening. Decorations are in sembled by Miss Helen Chapple; stage charge of Crystal Page: refresh-Hugh Spiers. Mrs. Irene T. Russell with gifts which each girl will bring assisted in the assembling of cos- for distribution tumes. Mrs. Pavid Ramsay was at the The society held a business meet-body invited. organ gonsole during the play. Mrs. ing at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wede-Ramsay also accompanied Mr. Carson meyer, 140 Pershing avenue Tuesday the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Christmas story, "The Wooley Lamb Club will hold their meeting on Monin two songs, "To Mercy, Pity, Peace evening at 8. Members packed two at the parsonage. Mrs. J. A. Struyk Of God." After Mr. Deckenbach's day, December 19, at the usual meetand Love; which were sung between baskets of food to be distributed Fri-lwill be hostess. All women invited.

Christmas party at the meeting, at baskets will be placed and a Christmas 2:30 P. M. Everyone brought a gift party will be held at the home of for a child, either a toy or clothing, Mrs. J. B. Fleming, 29 Amsterdam and the regular collection for the So- avenue, Passaic, Tuesday evening, cial Service Christmas baskets was December 27 at 8: taken. There was a program, sing- Miss Alice Dow, of Chestnut street, ing of Christmas Carols and tea chairman of the dance to be held by served, in charge of Mrs. R. S. Arm- the Young People's Fellowship dur-

Mrs. C. A. Alberding, Mrs. E. Abra-ning will be solo dances by the waltz In the evening, will be held a "Man-hams, Mrs. W. Cadmus, Mrs. H. G. team "Adelbert and Alyce." | ger Candle Light Service." The

Dausinger, Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Mrs. worth. Group Four gathered at one field.
at the home of Mrs. F. B. Northrup The committee on nominations of following members sewing twenty He worked at the pottery trade for are continuing twice weekly under Division 3, Mrs. Flora Louden, chair- pieces of hospital garments: Mrs. J. twenty years. He came to America the direction of Mrs. George Davies, Chairman, Mrs. John T. Burke, Mrs. man, announces its slate as follows: J. Crammond, Mrs. A. F. Beh, Mrs. twenty years. He came to America the direction of Mrs. Cloyd in 1903 and, before coming to Nutfor president, Mrs. W. D. Willett; R. C. Falconer, Mrs. T. D. Fuller,
Mrs. William Blom, vice president, Mrs. C. F. Fritts, Mrs. J. E. Garratt,
Mrs. Lacone. Mrs. Nut. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. M. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. M. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. M. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. M. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. M. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. M. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. M. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. M. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. M. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. M. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. M. Lacone. Mrs. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. W. Lacone. Mrs. C. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. W. Lacone. Mrs. C. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. W. Lacone. Mrs. C. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. W. Lacone. Mrs. C. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. D. W. Lacone. Mrs. C. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. C. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. C. C. F. C. Willey, Mrs. C. C. F. C. W

> home of Mrs. Ernest Cupo, 296 Whitford avenue. Miss Ada Depew assisted the hostess.

Group Eight recently met at the home of Mrs. Richard Hambidge. Mrs. F. Zellers assisting. The fol-Rev. Elmer E. Pearce, D. D., Minister. lowing members were present: Mrs. H. W. Wills, Mrs. Leroy Armitage, Mrs. F. A. Ditmars, Mrs. H. A. Hen-Circle three, Mrs. F. E. Harshman, drickson, Mrs. L. H. Olcott, Mrs. G. leader, met Wednesday morning at 8 A. Sandford, Mrs. Walter Wanner, to sew for the Red Cross at the home Mrs. John DeVries, Mrs. H. J. N. Doof Mrs. Horace Tantum, Rutgers remus, Mrs. J. B. Kelly, and two place. Members took box luncheons. guests, Mrs. R. F. Odell and Mrs. Ed-

South Munn avenue, East Orange, the business meeting the following The Circle gave a public luncheon on sewed on hospital garments: Mrs. F. L. Krumeneaux, Mrs. H. S. Birkby, Plans are being made for a great Mrs. N. A. Bowen, Mrs. E. G. Harri-Christmas Sunday beginning with the son, Jr., Mrs. Harry Cumming, Mrs. Christmas morning Watch Service at F. A. Frederickson, Mrs. G. W. Mac-6 o'clock, a Christmas Worship at 11 Donald, Mrs. W. L. Mackey, Mrs. R. and a picturesque pageant in the C. Waldron, Mrs. W. G. Wiemer, Mrs. E. F. Bassford, Mrs. A. W. Saunders, The Everywoman's Bible Class of Mrs. George O'Neill, Mrs. Fannie machinist. Nine years he was em-Vincent Church met Thursday eve- Scharff, Mrs. A. C. Mintur, and Mrs. ployed by the American Cable Com-

A cast of fourteen from the school deserving families at Thanksgiving. includes: Robert Halliday, Ruth Wit-A letter from Mrs. Alma Wagers, a tek, Francis Northup, Janet Carstens, Ulrich and six grand children. siding in Lima, O., was read. Mrs. Philips, Natalie Densinger, Adolph Wagers was eighty-four years old Wedlick, Hans Wedlick, Jeanette Abthis week. A basket of Christmas raham, Margery Wells, Evelyn Feltus, Mrs. Herman A. Wittek heads the

Mrs. Earl Litz, chairman of the en- committee in charge, which includes, tertainment committee, supervised Mrs. Richard C. Waldron, Virginia the games, after which refreshments Morris, Doris Brokaw, Sadie Simpson

hostesses for the January meeting school choir, under the direction of will be Mrs. Charles Kinzel, Mrs. J. Stanley Grainger, will be heard in

> GRACE EPISCCOPAL Rev. C. P. Tinker, D. D., Rector 204 Highfield Lane, Nutley.

The Fourth Sunday in Advent-8 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M.—Church Sunday School. Superintendents, Mr. Luxton and Mrs. Sanford.

11 A. M.-Morning Prayer with ser-"Christmas Carols Through the Cen- mon by the rector on "The Straight

3 P. M.-Confirmation Training by the rector, preceded by baptisms at

8 P. M .- Evening Prayer with sermon by the Rev. William Griffin, Jr. Monday, 4 P. M.-Girl Scouts. 7 P. M .- Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.—Quiet Hour with prayers and meditations, led by Mrs. B. W. Douglas.

Wednesday, 10 A. M.-St. Thomas Thursday, 8:15 P. M.—Choir Re-

The Ladies Auxiliary held a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon in the W. Harvey; A boy, Stuart Armstrong; dies brought gifts which will be sent members of the evening Auxiliary.

The Junior members of the Girls Miss Gladys Russell, who has served Friendly Society will hold a Christmas St. Paul's as dramatic coach for a party in the parish house tomorrow carpentry done by Edward Gilbert, ments, Phyllis Snyder, Dorothy Fitand lighting effects arranged by ting. A Christmas tree will be loaded

the first and second scenes and "We day, December 23. Mrs. William) Praise Thee, Lord," at the conclu- Shannon of 66 Elm place will be will have their thirty-fifth anniverhostess to the group Friday evening, sary at the chapel. Old and new presented by them, at Trinity Branch, The Woman's Guild held its annual December 23 at 8 when Christmas friends are invited to this celebration.

ing the Christmas holidays announces Group Three had as a feature at a change in plans. The dance will be their meeting recently, a sauerkraut held at Masonic Hall on the night of dinner served by Mrs. J. D. DeWitt December 30, not at the Field Club, at her home, assisted by Mrs. George and will be a benefit affair for chari- and Junior Choirs will combine and Willner. The following members ty. Music will be furnished by the give a special program of Christmas were present: Mrs. H. A. Wittek, Arcadians and a feature of the eve- music.

Services Today For Anton Ulrich Christmas carols will be sung and an mon, "Spiritual Possibilities."

Long A Resident Of Town, He Passed Away Monday

morning with a High Mass of Requiem at St. Mary's Church for Anton Ul-J. F. Gootheil, Mrs. W. R. Thomas, bronchial pneumonia after being ill morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to returalization — Chairman, Miss Vera Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. John Wander, since Friday, December 2. Burial will hearse. Mrs. F. Zilske, Mrs. W. A. Butter- be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloom-



ANTON ULRICH

For fourteen years Mr. Ulrich had been employed by Lobsitz Mill, as a pany, Newark. He was later em-Group Twelve met at the home of ployed by the Filtration Engineers, worked due to ill health.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Mr. Ulrich leaves a wife, Mrs. Caterine Ulrich and four daughters, Mrs. Catherine Gillman of Broughton avenue, Bloomfield; Mrs. Rose Hartwill of Irvington; Mrs. Thomas Padden, Miss Helen I. Ulrich, one son, R. J.

Belleville

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Niels H. Christensen

The Fourth Sunday in Advent-Sunday School and Bible Classes will nieet at 9.45. The lesson review for the Sunday School will be: "Chris-

Class will hear a talk on "Youth. The morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor, the topic being: "The Herald of the King." At 8 o'clock a Candle Light Service

will be held under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Societies. The Junior Choir fully robed in

hymn sing and Christmas carols.

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

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Women's Missionary Society held their annual Christmas party at the chapel. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. L. Smith. The hostesses were Mrs. Frank Wadsworth and Mrs. Albert Debler

Sunday, December 18-9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes

for all ages. 10:50 A. M. - Morning Preaching Service. The pastor will speak on: "The Lord God." Everybody invited to the old historic church where the

Bible, the Word of God, is used. 7 P M .-- Senior Christian Endeavor devotional meeting. All young people are invited. A real service for

young people. 8 P. M.-Evening devetions. The pastor will speak on the things as they were before the coming of Christ in the flesh. A sermon just before Christmas. You will want to hear it. December 25, Christmas morning,

the pastor will give his annual Christmas sermon at 10:50 A. M. "The Saviour." The Children's Christmas service will be at 7 P. M. December 25.

December 29, at 8 P. M. the children's Christmas party will be held them at the rectory. in the chapel. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the children. Every-

January 5, the Christmas party of January 6, the Ladies' Aid Society

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

Church School Sunday, 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship Sunday 10:45 Evening worship Sunday 7:45 P. M.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 8 P. M. Next Sunday morning the Senior

church will be lighted with candles, and each one who attends is asked to bring a candle and candlestick. appropriate address will be given by

the pastor. The Beginners and first year Primary Department of the Sunday School will hold a Christmas party in the chapel Thursday evening at 7:30. There will be songs and recitations by these little folks preceding the Funeral services were held this party. Parents are cordially invited. Mrs. Shawger, superintendent of the department, requests that all rich who died Monday from double children be at the Sunday School to-

present their entertainment next Fri-Mr. Ulrich, who was 63, was born day evening in the form of a cantata Frank Eagen, Mrs. William Hood, Monday for a dessert luncheon, the March 15, 1869, in Austria-Hungary. called "The Real Santa." Rehearsals Mrs. Charles Hood and Mrs. Edward

> evening at 8 o'clock in the basement ard Virtue is in charge of the arangements

latter part of January in the auditorium of school No. 8.

FEWSMITH PRESBYTERIAN Rev. O. Bell Close

wo Sundays ca "Bethlehem, Cross- Mrs. Edward M. Cogan, 101 Union roads of the World." His subject avenue. this Sunday will be "Roads to Bethlehem." The evening service at 8 P.

The lesson for the Senior Department Sunday will be "Setting the Proper Goal." The entire department will be formed into one large class, Paul and various scenes in brillant each group taking part in the devolopement of the topic.

a party Thursday at 8 P. M. There Verona avenue, Newark, for three will be dancing, games and refresh-years. The last two years he had not ments. Miss Marie Trussell is the choir mother.

J. Kums will lead the program of the Junior and Intermediate Departnents Sunday. Every child in the Primary and Be-

ginners' Departments will have a part in the Christmas program December 28. Mrs. F. Church will have charge of the Beginners' Department and Miss Eleanor Glenck will have charge

of the Primary Department. The Christmas entertainment of the Junior, Intermediate and Senior De-Warren Roberts, Mrs. Alice Spillane partments will be held December 30.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Communion at 7:45. Morning prayer tian Standards of Life." The Bible and sermon at 11 o'clock; sermon top- the Lyndhurst High School. ic, "Jesus and the Foreigner." On Sunday evening the second in

our churches.

urday, December 24.

at 10 A. M., will be the only service will be on January 9, 1933. of Miss Mary E. Biller, will take Boylan. place on Wednesday evening, Decem-

ber 28, at 7:30. Regular monthly meeting of the Vestry will be held at the parish house, this evening.

Mr. Deckenbach has been conducting a Teaching Mission in Christ Church, Harrison, during the first four days of this week. It closed on

Wednesday evening. The Children's Confirmation Class Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. will meet the rector at the parish Stanley Whetstone, 32 Oak street, house on Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar Guild will be held in the club study. room of the parish house on Monday evening. The directress Mrs. J. Har- on Christmas Eve. Saturday, Decemry Edwards will preside. Those de- ber 24, at 11 P. M. The choir will siring to have a share in the Christ- render special masic for this service. mas decorations, may hand their contributions to Mrs. Edwards, or leave

tor's Night at the meeting of the School. Girls' Friendly Society, and Mr. Instead of meeting on the fourth Deckenbach read Frazer Bond's Monday this month, Bethany Men's reading, the serving tray which was ing place, the Recreation House, Jorawarded as first prize to Christ alemon street and Garden avenue. Church Branch, for the comedy skit was presented to Miss Frances M. Williamson, who was in charge of the skit. The presentation was made by the branch president Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth. The society will hold a Christmas party on Wednesday evening. Gifts will be brought in for

GRACE BAPTIST Belleville, N. J.

the Church Mission Of Help.

Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M.—Junior The following special selections story, "The Corn and the Lily." Ser- will be sung: "The First Noel," as

Senior B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. Ser-

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

6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Sunday school following the 8:30 mass which is the children's mass. Thomas A. Haney, Organist.

The following committees have been

named for the Mt. Carmel Guild: Na-McGovern, Miss Alice Kennedy and The rest of the Sunday School will Miss Margaret Kennedy; Traveller's Aid - Employment - Chairman, Mrs. Cogan; Institutional Visiting -Joseph A. Connolly, Mrs. J. Mooney and Mrs. Catherine Krusen; Juvenile Reform- Chairman, Mrs. James regular monthly meeting Monday Neary, Mrs. Mary Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Cousins; Legal Aid- Chairof the Sunday School. It is being man, Miss Teresa K. Salmon and Miss held one week early due to Christmas. Helen R. Cogan; Material Transfer The business meeting will be followed Combined with Motor Car- Chairby a Christmas party at which gifts man, Mrs. Edward Lukowiak and Mrs. will be exchanged and where Santa William Liebau; Medical Aid- Chair-Claus will be the guest of honor. How- man, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Catherine Kreusen and Miss Elizabeth Smith; Under the joint auspices of the Under Drametic Club and Western Mrs. George Lonergan, Mrs. Frank with all that therein is." (Deuteron-Wemee Dramatic Club and Wesley Eagen, Mrs. Edward Cogan, Mrs. Men, the comedy "What Happened to James T. Boylan, Mrs. Mary Malcolm, Jones?" will be again presented the Mrs. Williams, Mrs. James T. Neary. Miss Helen Kelley, Mrs. J. Kierman, Mrs. Robert Hahn, Mrs. Parton, Mrs. McGovern and Mrs. William Hood; Physical Relief-Chairman, Mrs. Andrew O'Brien, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Thomas MacNair, Mrs. John T. Burke Dr. Close will preach for the next and Mrs. John McCarthy; Publicity-

Court Sancta Maria, No. 61 Catholic Daughters of America, after a short business meeting Tuesday evening en-M. with congregational carol singing. joyed an illustrated discourse on charity, Chaplain Rev. Joseph Kelly, unreeled beautiful paintings of Christ, St. Bernard, St. Vincent De colors, all depicting charity. In black and white the Sister of Charity in all The Junior Choir girls are holding stations of life, convents, schools, orphanages, hospitals, battlefields, and foreign missions, were most lifelike on the screen. In prose and poctry, Father Kelly dwelt on each picture with pathos and reverence which instilled in his audience a genuine fervor. He congratulated the Daughters on their charity and benevolence and assured them of his heartiest cooperation in all their endeavors. Following the discourse refreshments were served. The committee assisting were Mrs. George Hacker, chairman; Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. James Mallack, Mrs. Frank Byrne, Mrs. and the Misses Mary Salmon,, Genevive Bleski, Rose Halpin and Elizabeth Cousins. A five pound box of Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector. | candy presented to the court by the Grand Regent was awarded to Mrs. Alice Spillane. Court Lyndhurst in-Fourth Sunday in Advent, Holy vited the members to their musical comedy party, December 16 and 17 at

Ladies Auxiliary, Division No. 4 A. O. H. held their election of officers the series of the open forum meet- Monday evening at the St. Peter's ings, conducted by Mr. Deckenbach, Hall, with the following result: preswill be held at 8 o'clock. The subject to be discussed will be "Ought-lident, Mrs. Cecelia McCoy; vice-president, Mrs. Julia Neary; recording To-Be-Known Symbols." Come, and secretary, Mrs. Nellie A. Cogan; finlearn the meaning of symbols used in ancial secretary, Mrs. Jessie Hood; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Whelan; mis-The Christmas services will be as tress-at-arms, Mrs. Roberts; sentinel, follows: Midnight service beginning Mrs. Mary Jordan; chairman of Irish at 11 o'clock, on Christmas Eve, Sat- History, Mrs. Hannah Hacker, chairman of standing committee, Mrs. E. Service on Sunday, Christmas Day Austin. The installation of officers

on that day. No Sunday School. The | The committee for St. Peter's Card Christmas festival for the Primary Party, December 16 is as follows: Department, under the direction of Miss Nellie Comesky, Mrs. John Mrs. John Soule will take place on Comesky, Mrs. Edward M. Cogan, Wednesday afternoon, December 28, Mrs. Francis Carragher, Mrs. Frank at 2:30, and the Christmas Pageant Carragher, Mrs. Katherine Byrne, and entertainment for the rest of Mrs. John T. Burke, Mrs. Mary Brady, the departments, under the direction Miss May Boylan and Mrs. James T.

> BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Rev. Harry Pfunke Residence 18 Nolton street. Phone Belleville 2-1555. Worship at Masonic Temple.

Sunday service, 11 A. M. Sunday School, 10:45 A. M. The choir meets at 8 o'clock on

Cathechetical Class meets every Tuesday at 4 P. M. in the pastor's A candlelight service will be held

The Children's Christmas Festival will be celebrated on Christmas Day, December 25 at 7 P. M. A pageant Last week Wednesday was Rec- will be presented by the Sunday

Newark

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Broadway at Carteret St., Newark Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

Morning service at 10:15. The subject of the sermon will be: "Be Sure You Will Celebrate Christmas."

distribution to mothers and babies at At 7:45 P. M. the annual Christmas carol service will be held. This is one Aev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister. of the most popular services at Re-Bremond street and Overlook avenue, deemer. The entire evening is devoted to the singing of the old, wellknown, and well-loved carols under a lighted Christmas tree.

The mon, "The Portrait of the Ideal Man." arranged by Sir J. Stainer, and "Si-

ent Nifht! Holy Night!" will be sung by the church choir. A male quartet will render, "Infant So Gentle" in the arrangement by William Lyndon Wright; a children's choir will give O Come, Emmanuel," a Gregorian melody, and an old French song entitled "Near Ox and Ass." The service will donclude with the majestic "Adeste Fideles." Appropriate Scrip-

ture lessons will be read. The Sunday School will meet from 11:30 to 12:30 and will hold its final Christmas rehearsal.

Christmas rehearsal.

A German service is held every.
Sunday at 9:15 A. M. The Men's Club meets this Thursday at 8:15 in the parish house.

Miscellaneous

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 18.

The Golden Text is: "Behold, the heaven and the heaven of heavens is emy 10:14).



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BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

BASKETBALL'S BOW

WITH the blowing of the whistle to start the Capitol-Wesley game Monday night, in the local Senior Independent League, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, basketball made its bow before local fans for

The trill of that whistle sounded the note that promises for Belleville one chits most extensive winter sports programs in years.

The merits and benefits of the new Recreation Center, now being incorporated by the Recreation Commission, have already been extolled consider-By. The foundation has been laid, awaiting only that absolutely vital spark of co-operation from the townsfolk to make it a really worth-while in-

Basketball, of course, is one of the corner-stones. The court game, unquestionably winter's greatest indoor sports attraction in these parts, must be

Monday night's inaugural was a fitting get-away. While the players, thenselves, a bit rusty from the summer lay-off, were not exactly scintillating, A the spirit was there. And enthusiasm means everything to the successful exe cution of any plan of this nature .

Another interesting angle is the unquestioned fact that the midget, junior and intermediate loops are certain to develop future Belleville High varsity [1] court material. The teaching of the correct method of handling the ball and "shooting" to the young aspirant will go a long way towards the development of the crackerjack player of tomorrow.

HOW ABOUT THE HIGH SCHOOL?

THE local high school court five, after three weeks of intensive drill under the careful eye of Coach A. K. McBride, will unofficially open Knights Of Columbus its 1932-33 campaign today.

This pre-season scrimmage will be against the Bloomfield Seminary quintet at the high school gym.

The main interest accrued from today's practice event will be, of course, Lose 30-27 Tilt To Reliables wondering just how Coach McBride's latest edition of Blue and Gold players is coming along. There remains but a week before the opening of the regular season. The Alumni, as usual, will be opponent No. 1, Friday, at the

With Ed Mutch, guard, as his only returning letter-man Coach McBride had to work fast and furious these past few weeks in endeavoring to take athit of the "greenness" from some of his more likely varsity candidates.

Passing has been the very essence of the drill to date. This, of course, follows in the general routine of all McBride-coached quintets. The teams, established the remarkable record over the past two years, of winning ty-eight scheduled games, always specialized in that highly essential sec-

The big thing, uncovered in practices to date, has been the wealth of good ard material. In addition to Mutch, Ed Burke, Johnnie Daly, "Pop" Janone and Ned Dunn, all of last year's second team have been coming along in great style.

Johnnie Schwab, second team center last season, and dusky Bob Cocks, the grid eleven, are battling it out "hot and heavy" for the center post. The former, so far, seems to have the edge, due to more experience and speed. Al Culkin and Gene Dacy, last season's forward combination of the highly successful second team, seem to have the call for the varsity forward berehs. Al Keeshan and Jerry Ruzinski form a good alternate front-line

While the veteran material and experience is sadly lacking, prospects afeifar from dismal. That brilliant record of two years' running can still ba turthered.

MORE HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

DASKETBALL, though of course the headliner, is not the only winter sports diversion at the high school.

Other cold-day pastimes occupy the attention of quite a number of the W. J. Brady Reelected

dent body. Bowling and rifle-shooting are two of them. The Messrs. Buchanan and Brennan, the popular controllers of Belle-High's football destinies, have been named as faculty organizers of the

institution's first bowling team. The Grace Baptist Church alleys have already been signed up as the of home games, and a match with the faculty has already been tentatively arranged. It is hoped that before the season gets too far under way,

a regular schedule can be arranged with other schools. Charley Terry, Bill Caldwell, Bill Bryan, Walt Smith, Bob Stoddart the following officers at its meeting and Onfrio Natale comprise this inaugural squad to represent Belleville on Tuesday, December 6: High on the alleys.

SHOOTING AWAY

THE newest wrinkle in the way of athletic teams to represent the Washington avenue school is the organization of a regularlychartered Rifle Club. The club received its charter from the National Rifle High School Issued Association headquarters at Washington, D. C. last week.

Officers of the club are William Jones, president; George Paganelli, vice president; Robert Brinkerhoff, secretary; Charles Kraemer, treasurer; and Robert Michelson, executive officer. John K. Hefferman will be the in- National Rifle Association ual score of the match.

Innovations, like the above-mentioned bowling and rifle-shooting, are always welcome to a high school sports program. It extends the latitude of the student's athletic outlet, and provides a much wider and more diversihed field for the student body, as a whole.

Garfield Booked For

Home And Home Series By Bell-boy Netsters

Two of the four open dates on the chairman, were guests. eteen game Belleville High basketschedule have been filled, with home-and-home series of games.

Marian ...

Party For Democrats

A supper and theater party was association here. held Monday by the Second Ward

The group had supper at the Palais retary; Charles Kraemer, 14 Minker Royal Restaurant and attended the place, treasurer, and Robert Michelthe recent booking of Garfield for a Shubert Theater. The cost was met with proceeds of a recent card party. John K. Hefferman, 69 Perry street, ie two teams will meet at Gar- Arrangements were made by Harry is the instructor. Wednesday night, January 4, Ward, Second Ward chairman, and

Capitol Theater Basketball Squad

The Capitol Theater basketball squad, despite the absence of some of its stars, opened its season with a 24-17 win over the Silver Lake Purians. Sunday of Silver Lake Purians.

The score:		
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Netsters Drop Opener

In Newark League

Game

The local Knights of Columbus ourt five dropped its opening cussle in the Newark Senior Municipal Basketball League, last week, bowing to he Reliables, 30-27.

A strong second half spurt just missed out for the locals, who entered the second half on the short end of a 20-7 count.

The scores:

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	Goldfein, f		0	
	Bakum, c		3	
	Liebermann, c		0	
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Head of Dramatic Club Other Officers Are Elected By St. Peter's

Group

St. Peter's Dramatic Club elected President, William J. Brady, (re elected); vice president, Joseph M. Lukowiak; recording secretary, Miss Kathryn Donahue, (reelected); financial secretary, Miss Maude Donnelly

Rifle Club Charter

and treasuer, John Roberts.

So Makes Known In

Bulletin

Washington, D. C. - The Belleville

High School Rifle Club, has been issued a charter by the National Rifle Association, according to announcement made at the headquarters of the The officers of the new club are

Democratic Club. Town Clerk John William Jones, 133 Academy street, Daly, Democratic town chairman, president; George Paganelli, 165 Garand Mrs. Josephine McKenna, vice den avenue, vice president; Robert Brinkerhoff, 102 Tappan avenue, secson, 23 Oak street, executive officer

The club is one of about 2,800 acat Belleville, Friday night, Feb- and Mrs. Catherine Herkness, secretive rifle shooting clubs affiliated Use The Classified Ads with the National Rifle Association.

BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE Individual Bowling Averages

The Capitol Theater basketball quad, despite the absence of some of its stars, opened its season with a 24-17 win over the Silver Lake Puritans, Sunday, at Silver Lake.

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Mallack Wins Bowling Prize At Ferrara's

Fitzpatrick And Owen Are Yudin, g 2 Other Winners

Sunday

Johnnie Mallack, ace Democratic hub bowler in the local American Legion League, copped high score in he individual sweepstakes, held at Sudderly, g Ferrara's North Newark alleys, Sunday. His four game aggregate of 881 Brand, g opped young Dick Owen, his nearest empetitor by 67 pins. Other prizewinners were Fitzpatrick and Weber. The later won the non-winner high core prize with a 237 count.

Thte scores of the first three pinners follow: Mallack 224 224 224 209—881 Owen 208 179 220 212—814 Fitzpatrick .. 202 191 226 188--807

Elks' Pinners Drop Two To Bloomfield Locals Hit 1048 In Final Snatch, f.....

Game Of Tuesday's Match

The Belleville Elks' pinners lost two of three games to the Bloomfield Antlers, in a Bergen County Elks' League match, Tuesday night at the local

The Bell-boys, after dropping the opening two skirmishes, came back in the final to take that one with a

high 1048 team tally.
"Dutch" Faust, with consecutive marks of 205, 208 and 225, contributed Capitols Only Scored On the best performance turned in by any of the locals, although Bob Whitten's 235 in the final was the high individ-

The scores:			
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Faust	205	208	22
Bechtoldt	192	167	21
Vastener	178	168	20
Whitten	142	156	23
MacNair	205	182	16
	922	881	104

FOR RESULTS

Capitol Theater, St. Anthony's, Progress Club All Win Games

Trio Feature Opening Of Senior Independent Court League

The Capitol Theater, Progress Club, and St. Anthony's Holy Name Society quintets were the victors in the opening games of the Senior Independent Basketball League, Monday night, MM at the new Recreation Center court. The Theater boys showed plenty of

class in swamping the Wesleys' 46-7 McGuire, Lamb and Bohrer were the big scoring trio. In the second game B of the evening, the Progress Club, with Warner as its leading light, came back in the second half to nose out the William H. Williams five, 29-26, in a nip-and-tuck battle. St. Anthony's coasted in to a 30-21 win over the Zii Clintons' in the final of the evening. Next Monday's night schedule fol-

Capitols vs. William H. Williams St. Anthony's vs. Wesleys Clintons vs. Progress Club

The scores of the opening games Capitol Theater Wesley's A. C.

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Clinton A. C. Hanly, f F. Bloemeke, f

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Westra, g 1 Domenick, g 0 **Capitol Team Holds**

A Victory Banquet

Once In 1932 Season

A football dinner was held for the Capitol Theater team in honor of their fine work on the gridiron this season. The banquet was held last Hart night in a Newark restaurant. Those attending were H. Knab, Loney, Walker, Bride, A. Knab, Wilson, Babe, Eddie Burnley, Zetterstrom, Leslie (Babe) Burnley, Marsh,

Griffin, Wallack, Lorve, Perry and "Rest" Grouse, mascot. The Capitois did not lose a single game this season and were only scored

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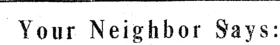
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