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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

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## BRIDGE TENDER MAROONED IN BLIZZARD

## WHEN POWER FAILS ON AVONDALE SPAN

Traffic Detoured When Blown Fuse Prevents Closing Of Bridge Between Nutley And Lyndhurst. Oil Barge Rescues Half-Frozen Attendant.

Jacob DeKoyer of 77 Union boulevard, Wallington, had a harrowing experience Saturday evening when he was marooned for more than on hour on Avondale bridge, connecting Nutley with Lyndhurst, as the icy blasts of a December snowstorm swept through the open structure.

DeKoyer opened the bridge to allow a vessel to pass the bridge on the placed him ashore, tempted to close it a short circuit trouble in the wiring, DeKoyer, uncaused a fuse to blow, and the center span remained motionless.

Other attendants, unable to rescue DeKoyer, notified police and traffic was rerouted to the Belleville Bridge and the Delawanna bridge, but no plan for the removal of DeKoyer could be devised. Finally after he had shivered in the driving snow for more than an hour rescue came in the form of the oil barge S. E. Johnson, which

#### **Organization Plans** Of Clothing Bureau

To Allow Self-Help By Needy

Now that the set-up of the Belle ville Clothing Bureau has been com pleted and is in full operation, it may be interesting to know about this very worthy organization.

The bureau was established through the combined efforts of the Belleville Manufacturers' Association, the Belleville Chapter American Red Cross and the State Relief Administration, and is being administered by A. L. Boylan, chairman of the Red Cross Chapter, Arthur Jones, deputy relief administrator, and the Manufacturers' Committee consisting of Messrs, Na. ter's School Hall.

pier, Irvine, Bortenstein and Gerard. from it should perform the work, the Greta Kinnealy, publicity. of its goods would prefer to help tra, who is at present playing nightly themselves rather than obtain chariate her to help tra, who is at present playing nightly have a clivities. sponsors believing that the recipients

ty.

The plant consists of a fumigating house donated by Wallace and Tier- ball will be devoted to the poor. nan set up on a site offered by the Essex Park Commission through the courtesy of David Kelly; a large tion center in School No. 8 through F. Coogan, John P. Dailey, Miss Ag- avenue. sherves and for wrapping purposes gelina DeNoia, Mrs. Margaret Dough- at the hall, when each pupil will re- a violin lesson. came gratis from the Beisler-Weid- erty, Mrs. James Dunleavy, Miss Jane ceive candy and a small gift to be

man Company. up clothing are being received from Fitzpatrick, John Flynn, Miss Mac H. the National Red Cross, and much Finn, Mrs. Michael Ford, John F. TRADE WITH THE LOCAL MANout-grown clothing has been contributed by the citizens. Already 300 pairs of useable shoes have been collected, and are being prepared for wear. It is hoped that these gifts will be continued throughout the winter, for there is great call for wearing apparel of all kinds. The first morning the distributing center was open, over twenty applicants were furnished with needed clothing.

In order to guard against duplication or clothing falling into undeserving hands, a system has been set up whereby recommendations for distribution shall come through such investigating agencies as the State Relief, the Red Cross, the Community Service Bureau, etc., and be approved by Mrs. Estelle of the State Relief. Every applicant must present a signed requisition at the distribution center in order to have his wants re-

Visitors to the workroom these days view a busy scene. Operatives are cutting out garments from rolls of cloth, others are making repairs to dresses and suits, the shoemakers are hammering away at their benchcs, bales of clothing are being checked for shipment to the distribution center, and over all an air of cheerful hustle prevails.

The Belleville Clothing Bureau intends, if effort will accomplish it, to see that no one in town is not comfortably clothed.

After electricians had located the daunted by his exposure, put out in a rowboat and broke his way through the ice to the bridge, which he succeeded in closing. Traffic was delayed nearly five hours.

Unfeazed by his unpleasant experience, DeKoyer, an ex-service man, said that it was nothing after the Argonne Forest. "After it was all over I thought it was great," he said. "but while I was out there it was not so good." DeKoyer served in the 29th Division, the Blue and Gray, in the 114 Infantry, and went through the battles of the Argonne Forest, Chateau Thierry and Bellau Wood. He is a member of Passaic Post, No. 200 Many Agencies Contribute American Legion, and Wallington Post No. 2046, Veterans of Foreign

## **Plans Completed** For Charity Ball

Blessed Virgin Sodality Announces Patrons For

Dance

The Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Peter's Church are looking forward Local Legion Post with much anticipation to Wednesday night to come when its first annual charity ball will be held in St. Pe-

Miss Rose Friel is general chair-The best factor about this bureau is man. The following are in charge of that unlike other relief efforts it is the respective sub-committees: Miss costing but little out of public funds Mildred Mann, decorations; Miss Hel- tion House. A new member, Ruel E. cither for materials or service. The en Cullen, invitations; Miss May O'- Daniels, was initiated. bureau was organized with the basic Brien, patrons and patronesses; Miss idea that those who would benefit Agnes Jordan, reception; and Miss

will play for the dancing.

The entire proceeds of the charity The following are the patrons and patronesses:

Mrs. J. Abrams, Gerardo Albano, Large quantites of cloth and made- Egan, Mrs. M. Ellenbach, Peter L.

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Legion, held its semi-monthly meeting setting on a gas stove. last Wednesday night at the Recrea

It was decided to put barrels in local stores for contributions to the poor relief fund. Albert S. Blank projected movies of construction work and Rob- alarm and firemen found the oilcloth

#### Belleville Salvation Army To Aid Fifty Families

Captain Ruth Shackelford of the workroom donated, with heat, by Miss Helen Barrett,, Miss Ann Brady, Belleville corps of the Salvation Army George Napier, containing machines Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Ellen Brady, has reported that the advisory board from the Singer Sewing Machine Co. John A. Breen, John Carney, Mrs. El- sponsoring the army's financial camand other tools given by Wiss Broth- len Cunniff, John Cunningham, Miss paign has authorized the provisioning ers, tables, work benches, racks, and Elizabeth Cousins, Mrs. Edward Car- of fifty Belleville families at Christso forth, contributed by the Essex ragher, Commissioner Frank J. Car- mas after a check-up with the Comand Channel Lumber Companies, and ragher, Mrs. Lillie Cullen, William munity Service Bureau to prevent made light and cheerful through the Cullen, Anthony Chapp, Mr. and Mrs. duplication. The army is requesting contributions of Mr. Dettlebach of the John Cullen, Mrs. John Comesky, donations of food or groceries at the Sonneborn Company, and a distribu- Miss Helen Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. John Salvation Army Hall, 94 Washington

> Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. presented by Santa Claus. Captain Shackelford will be in charge.

> > HE'S YOUR FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR.

#### TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to enable the taxpayers of the Town of Belleville to ascertain what assessments have been made against all real and personal property and to confer informally with the Assessor as to the correctness of the assessments, to the end that any errors may be corrected before the filing of the assessment list and duplicate.

Said inspection may be made at the Town Hall of the Town of Belleville from December 27, 1932 to Lanuary 3, 1933 inclusive, between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. (Saturdays from 8:30 a. m. to 12

JOHN F. COOGAN, JR.,

Assessor.

## JINGLE BELLS OR WHIRR?



#### Fire In Home

#### A small fire broke out in the kitch Initiates Member en of Mrs. Adeline Walsh, 466 Cort landt street, at 4 P. M. Wednesday Belleville Post No. 105, American The blaze was caused by grease up

Mrs. Walsh was at wo by laundry when her son, Austin, 6, ran downstairs and told Mrs. E. I. Brown, who lives on the first floor of the house, that there was a fire up stairs. Mrs. Brown turned in an

#### **Unknown Man Shoots** Self On High Street

May Be From

Paterson

ended his life in Belleville Sunday will be removed. night by shooting himself in the head the cooperation of the Board of Edu- nes Donlon, Harry Donnelly, Michael The Sunday School Christmas en- cide, in a residential section, was wit- the executive committee in Paterson cation. Even the paper for tables Dacey, Mrs. Peter Daly, Mrs. An- tertainment will be held December 30 nessed by a young man on his way to on November 28 at which Mayor Ken- Bunnell, Ruth Kirtz and Virginia En- pieces have been taken out of the

> street, Bloomfield, was walking in the post June 21, of this year at a sal-High street, between Rossmore and ary of \$6,000 annually: Clearman places, at 8:40 when he revolver fall on the sidewalk.

Holtz called police.

The body was removed to Huelsenbeck's morgue at direction of County medical Examiner Martland.

The man, neatly dressed, He was five feet eight inches tall. weighed 135 pounds, had dark brown hair, a high forehead and gold caps on a number of teeth.

Polic have established that the man's hat and shirt were purchased in

TRADE WITH THE LOCAL MAN-HE'S YOUR FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR,

## **Plans Continue For Kenworthy Ouster**

Legal Proceedings For Removal

executive secretary of the State toys, donated by those attending, are in Trenton Wednesday by the insti- girls at the Isolation Hospital. tution of quo warranto proceedings Ridgewood.

Suicide Not Yet Identified; twenty-five municipalities in Trenton The following members of the Methoduarters or in the individual homes of on December 9, resolutions were the organization. If adopted all pres- Crimble, Dorothy Smith, Florence tion. An unidentified, middle-aged man ent officers of the league it is claimed Payne, Annabel Kerr, Marguerite

The controversy in the league dewith a 32-caliber revolver. The sui- veloped as the result of a meeting of Ruth Compton, Isabel Smith, Lavera have been cut and made into garworthy was elected to succeed Barrett Thomas Hutch, 24, of 9 Chapman L. Crandall, who had been named to

heard a shot and heard a body and was one of the first to resign from Bertha Mumford, Rose Marie Grif- assistance are urged to join in the the league because of the election of fith, Morris Widden, Constance Ham-Hutch found the man bleeding from Kenworthy, obtained from Justice ilton, Robert Morgan, Shirley Bunnell, a wound over the right eye and he Trenchard Wednesday a rule requir- Helen Rachel, Kenneth Smith. Bobby rushed into the home of Oscar Holtz, ing Kenworthy to show cause why an Griffith, Edith Eska, Betty Eska, Lorhis music teacher, at 64 High street. information in the nature of quo war-1 na Zink, Mary Elizabeth Salkeld, ranto should not issue to determine Billy Irvine, Harvey Mumford, Ar-Patrolmen Lukowiak and Bush re- by what right he continues in the of- thur Clarke, Harvey Cort and Billy sponded with the police ambulance, fice of executive secretary. The rule Dovell. The man was pronounced dead at the is returnable at the opening of the office of Town Physician H. B. Vail. Supreme Court, January 17. Frazer represents Tonkin in the Proceedings.

Reasons Given Five reasons were assigned by Fra-In the man's cloths were a pair of zer in his claim that the ouster of Mrs. Aaron Fitzherbert, and volunteer scissors, three keys on a ring. 40 cents Crandall was illegal and contrary to and the farewell note, which read; the constitution of the league. He assisted the Belleville firemen this Children Make Rush "Goodby everything. Goodby every- asserted that the Paterson meeting week in tagging and assorting toys body. Goodby my friends, this world at which Kenworthy was elected was it is not for good people. So I will illegal for the reason that the advisend my life by killing myself if I do ory board members were not invited succeed. You will have my last re- to attend as well as those of the executive board. Also that the action wore attempting to declare vacant the ofbrown trousers, blue serge coat and fice of executive secretary was unvest, a brown checkered overcoat, constitutional in that no statement of brown felt hat, white shirt and col- the intent to declare such office vacant lar, brown polka-dot tie, black patent was contained in the notice of the leather shoes, gray socks and rubbers, meeting as required by the constitu-

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MOME IMPROVEMENT-Window Cleaning Contractors. 8 Cents Complete Window. Phone Belle. 2-2446. Special Monthly Rates.

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

# OPEN HEARING FOR LEIGHTON

Secret Midnight Session Scored By Williams. Waters Cites Record Of Police Captain. Entrekin Termed "Most Disorganizing Influence In Town."

ers Tuesday night wher Commissioner William D. Clark announced that he had demoted Police Captain Elmer Leighton to a first class patrolman "at his own request," and had appointed Sergeant Joe Schurr acting captain and had raised motorcycle Patrolman Kenneth Smith to acting sergeant. He asked the board to concur in the changes.

said, "Many people are asking why the facts before demoting a man, and Leighton was demoted. I remember should have a statement from Chief when the board was ready to hang Flynn,' gold medals all over his breast. I asked the chief of police as to the character of Leighton. He told me made a request to be demoted as that he was one of the best men in stated," shouted Commissioner Wilthat he was one of the best men in the police department.

"I went to a town outside of here to investigate the charges brought against him. There are other things in this case than those charges. We know his record has been honorable, Workers Thanked and that he broke up the arson ring in Silver Lake.

"I move that this demotion be laid

## Woman's Club Holds A Christmas Party

Toys Donated By Members For Children In Hospital

were Miss Matilda Kruzen, a native a native of Italy and Miss Helen Ne-

meth, a native of Hungary. A beautifully decorated tree prooring about the removal of Mayor children present. Gifts were exchang- Ladies Aid Society of Wesley Meth-Samuel S. Kenworthy of Belleville, as ed by members and a huge pile of League of Municipalities, was started to be distributed to the boys and

Enders, Doris Grandy, Frances Dor-man , Martha Brown, Doris Hardman.

were Janet Mackley, Betty Strange, Spaulding Frazer of Newark, who Marjorie Gardiner, and Ideaden,

> On Friday evening, January 6, a "Crazy Bridge" party will be held at the club house. Mrs. R. M. Beck in charge of arrangements.

The civics department chairman, members of the Woman's Club hav for distribution on Christmas.

#### Sigma Nu Beta Meets

A meeting of the Sigma Nu Beta Sorority was held at the home of Mrs. George MacSweeny of 689 Hunterdon street, Newark, Tuesday evening, An election of officers was held, the new officers being: Mildred Joiner, president; Grace Harvey, secretary; Joan grownups, too, stormed 'Atter De-Zmuda, treasurer; Jane Vessie, his-partment Repair Shop at William orian; and Mrs. Paul Short, publicity street Wednesday and yesterday to chairman.

A bridge will be held Wednesday at they came. Union avenue. Ruth Heller and Mary simmons obtained two truck Griffin, honorary members of the or- from an auction sale J. M. Davis, window shades and ganization, will be present. The sor- for needy children ority plans to hold a movie benefit at be some left the Capitol Theater January 4 and 5. toys in all,

# WILLIAMS AND WATERS DEMAND

A stormy scene took place at the meeting of the Board of Commission-

immediately jumped to his feet and over a week. This board should know

At His Own Request? "I do not believe that Leighto: liam H. Williams, "the elevation of a

man to the captaincy is of the utmost (Continued on Page Six)

## By Local Red Cross

Women Aid In Sewing On **Garments For** Needy

The officers of Belleville Chapter, of the American Red Cross, are grateful for the help received from the groups of women and girls who have been sewing garments for the needy during the past five weeks, according Mrs. Charles S. Smith, president of to a statement made yesterday by the Woman's Club, welcomed a large Andrew L. Boylan, chairman of the number of members and guests at chapter. Since the Emergency Rethe Christmas party held in the club lief Administration workroom was on Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. S. opened in the Napier factory, nine Blank, program chairman, introduced organizations have assisted in the the entertainers. Guests from East work, They are the Woman's Club; Orange Baptist Seminary who enter- Ladies Guild of Christ Episcopal Ridgewood Official Begins tained with interesting tales of their Church; Belleville Girl Scouts; Girl own countries in the native tongue Scouts' Council; Ladies Guild of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Hebrew of Latvia; Miss Vincenza Del Pazzo, Ladies Auxiliary; Ladies Aid Society of Belleville Reformed Church; Mission Circle of Montgomery Presbyterian Church; Mt. Carmel Guild of A second step in the movement to vided candy and candy canes for the St. Peter's Catholic Church, and the

The garments are being made from cotton furnished by the U.S. Gov-Betty Strange sang a solo, "Away ernment through the American Red by William J. Tonkin, director of revi in a Manger" accompanied at the Cross. The cotton is cut in the workenue and finance of the Village of piano by her mother, Mrs. W. Y. room, and in the majority of cases Strange. Mary Elizabeth Compton is taken by the several groups to be At a meeting of officials of about | played a piano solo "Christmas Bells." sewed and finished in their own headodist Junior Choir, under direction of the volunteer workers. In some cases adopted for a convention to be held Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell sang "Silent the saving is done at the workroom, there December 28 to consider pro- Night, Holy Night." Jean Forbes. The distribution is in charge of the posed constitutional amendments for Mary Elizabeth Compton, Florence State Emergency Relief Administra-

odist Church.

Of the 12,000 yards of cotton alotted to Belleville, about 1,600 yards Walters, Amy Hardman, Virginia ments for distribution, and about 500 Little guests present at the party reports made to the chapter. There is need for more workers, however, Clark MacWright, Buddy Bunnell, and church organizations as well as other groups who have not yet given movement to help their less fortunate

> Several small shipments of the ready made goods made from U.S. Government cotton and being distributed through the American Red Cross reached Belleville last week. They include infants' shirts, children's waist suits and play suits, and high ba: overalls for men and boys. These a also distributed locally through the State Emergency Relief Station School No. 8.

## At Free Toyland

Former Recorder Fitzsimmons Distributes About

5,000

Children, with sweaters bulging get free toys. Even from Nutley

the home of Mrs. Larry Chinnock, 1881 Former Recorder George A. Fitz-

## **Sunshiners Visit**

#### Bob Cole's Dancing Children Entertain At Hospital

Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, state and community must depend. accompanied by Mrs. Theresa Mack, chairman, and a party of members and friends, and also by Bob Cole's ple are too ready to deny boys and dancing children, visted the Home and Hospital for Crippled Children in heritage. In a short while we par-Sunday afternoon.

The Cole children presented a revue, which the crippled children enjoyed very much. Members of the Belleville chapter and friends sang Christmas carols, and the Sunshine group presented 81 bags of candy to the chil-

The party then proceeded to the Presbyterian Hospital where many this opportunity to thank the many ied her and so kindly offered the use of their cars.

The Sunshine committee will mee today at the home of Mrs. Mack at 11 A. M. Baskets will be prepared and delivered to the needy of the town. Donations are still being received for the baskets.

## Christmas Programs At

A Christmas pageant, "The Christfrom the English classes at School No. 1 this afternoon at 2:15, under the direction of the two heads of the department, Miss Weidman and Miss Priester. Those in the leading roles are: Mary Prendergast, Madeline Wedekind, Florence Crafferty, Frances Miserendino, Allan Butler, George Stiffler, Jean Sloan, James Joiner, Katherine Hobson, Betty Simmons, and Arthur Fred. Louise Serpentelli will give the prologue and Helen Remeika will give the story of Christmas customs observed in strange lands. The dramatization is from the theme of King Robert of Sicily as narrated in child literature. A beautiful musical setting will be furnished by the Girl's Glee Club, a chorus of thirty wire Bryant, Supervisor of Music in ille Schools. Their three offer-

ill be, 'Silent Night', 'Oh Little of Bethlehem' and 'It came upon the Midnight Clear". There will be carol singing by the audience.

pupils under the direction of the art teacher, Miss Helen Just. The scenery is being painted in activity periods, by a group of six intermediate grade boys, Leonard Willette, John Haywood, Howard Brown assisted by Edward and Wilson Collins. special invitations to parents and

The Primary grades will have their program at 9:15 on Friday in the Assembly under the leadership of Mis-Kennedy and Miss Hagemann. Their program is, Playlet, "The Little Stocking"; Recitation Christmas "Santa's Helper"; Song, 'Merry Christmas'; Playlet, 'Folks Santa Forget'; Songs by Miss Hagemann's class, 'Long, Long Ago'; 'Little Towr of Bethlehem'; Victrola transcription of Lected Christmas Carols, Poem 'Merry Christmas". There will be singing of Christmas songs by the as-

The public is invited to attend both programs and to visit all classes during the day. Robert N. Hayes is the principal.

SCHOOL NUMBER SEVEN

Number Seven School will hold s carol service in the school assembly hall at one thirty o'clock on Thursday. December twenty second. The program will consist of the following numbers: Processional—"O, Come All Ye Faithful"—School; "Joy to the World"- Eighth Grade Pupils; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"-Fifth Grade Pupils; "O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Fourth Grade Pupils; "Deck the Halls"—School; "Toyland"

-Third and Fourth Grade Pupils; "Away in the Manger"-Pupils from Grades One and Two; "Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus"- Pupils from Grades One and Two; "Santa Land"—Third Grade Pupils; "Angels from the Realms"-School; "Bring a Torch"-Glee Club; "Cantique de Noel"-Solo Joyce Schumacher; "Sleep Holy Child"—Glee Club; "First Noe!"—School; "Hark Herald Angels"—Sixth Grade Pupils; "Wind Through the Olive Tree"—Sixth Grade Pupils; "O Bienheureuse Nuit"-Fifth Grade Pupils; "We Three Kings"-Clara Lucowiak, Minne Vangieri; "Behold a - Seventh Grade Pupils "Good King Wenceslas"— Seventh the purpose of trying the doors of Grade Pupils; "Silent Night"—School stores located on one's beat. Is simand Recessional- "O, Come All Ye ply isn't being done, that is all. Faithful" -School.

the teachers, matters concernheir children's welfare.

#### OUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

To The People of Belleville:

with the true Christmas spirit.

been our lot, that they shall not be tial savings could be made, less qualified or equipped, than we are, for the greater responsibilities they will need to assume. It is upon The Sunshine group of Belleville them that the future welfare of the

We are living through days of Editor News: stress and thoughtless and selfish peogirls their just educational or social ents shall move on. Whether we shall have left our children gold will little matter. But to have failed them in "petition" under a page wide headtheir education—in their development ing "Teachers Demand Salaries." of character-will matter. We may No one can blame the teachers for postpone the building of streets and wanting their salaries paid, and they ing up and can not grow up a second of Commissioners on that or any oth-Fresbyterian Hospital where many time. Never shall we be able to re- er subject whenever they see fit, but Sooner or later the Belleville Board takes place in any measure what we fail to this particular "Petition" is such a of Education will be forced to do as members and friends who accompandare not fail them. In true Christiosity as to who wrote it and how nas spirit we will not fail them.

captive, bound, and double-ironed, not Board of Commissioners. to know that any Christmas spirit whatever it may be, will find its mor- lev's relegion, whatever it may be, will find its mor- lev's relegion, which was a superstant of the strength of the st tal life too short for its vast means of usefulness. Not to know that no space of regret can make amends for one life's opportunity misused!

School Number One Yet such was I! Oh! such was I." The economic depression will pass into history but what we have done man Gift", will be presented by pupils concerning our obligation to our boys Board of Commissioners. The first and girls-our "Tiny Tims"-will face us ever, either to agonize us or to

May the true Christmas spirit be yours every day of the New Year. With sincere appreciation of your

Happy New Year. WAYNE R. PARMER. Superintendent of Schools.

Editor Belleville News:

much weight does this jargonic ex- ed under the \* \* serious stress." Did pression convey? And when we talk no one of the 196 signers give thought voices, under the direction of Miss of "jargon," we must distinguish be- to the many taxpayers who have been is permanently destroyed. tween a living vocabulary that has out of work entirely or have had their been evolved for a department of incomes reduced from 25 percent to thought and a mass of half dead 75 per cent, or to the many who have words that are not fit to survive. To lost homes or are threatened with that long list of words an dphrases such loss, and yet are able to "carry that should have long since been con- on"? Had they done so, one would Special scenery for the pageant is demned, it is my opinion this hack- suppose they would be ashamed to

friends are also being produced in if a dramatic one yet his demotion Saturday afternoon.) follows on the heels of a continuous with, and I believe I do not stand alone in demanding from Commis- and when, and to whom? sioner Clark his real reason for his ecent actions.

In discussing politics in general, ach one of us at times are inclined course there is no "usual" rate of into give vent to our feelings; somele grievance, other times in a spirit of for ordinary loans. onstructive criticism. There will always be those who will challenge the seeks to create the false impression notive governing every move of a nan in public office; some who will nsist changes are made out of levity of temper or to satisfy a personal grudge, others prudent enough to beieve there has been some serious inraction of the rules of an organizaion. It might not be hard to believe Mr. Clark, out of courtesy to the one demoted, is using this means of "making the path of this unforunate officer just a little more

On the other hand, should Captain eighton feel he has been unjustly, iccused, his legal knowledge should lirect him to the proper channels for edress and he should be given his day

While Commissioner Clark has been abused severely by his colleagues at times for his alleged inability to stand on his own legs, yet ousting Police Captains is not an every day occurence and I believe some commendaion is due Commissioner Clark for the stand he has taken, if we are to be fair with him in our judgments.

Apparently some new life has been njected in our police department that nas been of immediate benefit for instead of watching patrolmen scoot past our homes in high powered cars it thirty miles an hour, we are now privileged to see officers walking a post. Flying squadrons no doubt, are ssential, in case of emergency, and so on, but it is not a simple matter for one to leave a nice warm car for the purpose of trying the doors of

Some recognition should be given After the program a visiting day our present Police Chief Flynn for will be held throughout the building. regardless of any criticism we might Exhibitions of each child's work will have of the personnel of the organibe on display in his classroom, for in-, zation, Belleville does enjoy less portion, by those interested. Parents crime than many other towns of like have an opportunity to take up population. Owing to its nearness to Newark with its cosmopolitan population and the scattered territory which must be policed, Chief Flynn's lot has not been an easy one and he has a record of which he might be proud.

There are six thousand boys and I could not conclude this missive if girls in the public schools of Belleville I did not also compliment the other whose fathers and mothers are at this members of the Police Department season considering what their for their co-operation in keeping our s to these young people town free from crime. They well dethem not only to serve the plaudits of every right ive gifts as well, thinking person.

Very truly yours, F. B. H..

#### **Davey Scores Petition**

On Tuesday, December 13, there was presented to the Board of Com-1 missioners a "petition" signed by 193

As Cappy Ricks said of Capt. Peas-

As an example of bad taste, bad judgement, bad composition and bad grammar it is simply amazing.

sociation—but evidently was meant for and in fact was presented to the four numbered paragraphs are in form requests to the Salaries Com- quoted in the Sunday Call. He said: mittee but the last five are directed at the Board of Commissioners.

absurd and untrue, but the grammer then it should be taken over by the kind cooperation during the past is hopelessly bad. The Board has not year, I am wishing every parent, adopted any policy of enforcing payteacher and friend of our schools, and ment of taxes by "embarrassing" the every one of our six thousand boys teachers—on the contrary a tax sale and girls a very Merry Chistmas and had been advertised before this Screed was written.

The fifth paragraph is a frank admission of an absolute lack of stamina. The teacher's pay was about two months in arrears and they say their "For the good of the service." How "efficiency can no longer be maintainthe creation of a group of gifted art neyed expression should be relegated. raise such a concerted howl over a Having long been a personal ad- two months' delay. Why do they not nirer of Commissioner Clark, I was emulate the Firemen and Police innore or less disturbed to have heard (stead of raising a round robin prone used this worn out expression in test? And to add to that they, or giving his reason for the sudden de- some 150 of them, crashed a special notion of our Police Captain to the meeting of the Board which was callank of Patrolman. While the rise ed for another purpose, and made of Captain Leighton has been more their "demand" in person. (This on

The sixth paragraph refers to wave of scandal Belleville politics promises" which were "not fulfilled". seems to be everlastingly imbedded I do not think any promise was made.

The 7th paragraph is simply false and utterly foolish. The town is not using the teacher's money, and of terest for such use. They evidently imes as a result of some petty lit- meant the "legal" rate of interest

The eighth paragraph deliberately that as compared with other town em-

Commissioner is adjusting the budget fairly treated. The town's fiscal year Commissioners with a "petition" James Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierney, Miss Margaret Travers, Mr May I suggest that the greatest for the New Year he does not begin begins January 1. The fiscal year of which only shows their inability to Kennedy, Mrs. Catherine Krewson, Crippled Kiddles gift we may 1 suggest that the greatest for the New Year ne does not begin begins January 1. The fiscal year of which only shows their inability to Kennedy, Mrs. Catherine Krewson, and Mrs. Francis Verian, Mrs. and Suggesting wage cuts for either our the schools begins July 1. These are use good English and good grammer, Mrs. George Lonergan, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Thomas H. Ward, Commissioner friends is to assure these young peo-school teachers, firemen or patrolmen fixed by State law. It is technically the teachers should be thankfully A. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lu-Patrick A. Waters, Mrs. Patrick A. ple, who are to be the citizens of to- without first combing the various oth- true that out of 1932 taxes the teach- realizing that both the Board and kowiak, Paul Lenz, Mrs. R. Lister, Waters, Mrs. G. S. Wines, Mrs. Jomorrow and who will need to assume er departments of the dead wood we ers have received but one month's pay the Taxpayers are doing their utmost Aloysius J. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Her- seph Whitehorne, Mrs. George F. even greater responsibilities than has all know exists and where substan- and other town employees received to save the town's credit. Instead of man Miller, Edward Moniot, Martin Ward, Commissioner William H. Wilsame date as other town employees, mended by the Citizens' Committee Moore, Mrs. William Marshall, John and whereas those others have don- for this year, and for next year a full A. McDonough, Mrs. James McGrory, ated 31/2 per cent of their pay. In- 15 per cent. Let them remember the Mrs. Cornelius McGonigle, Mrs. Mistead of suffering by comparison with stand taken by Mr. Coolidge, that in chael McCann, Mrs. James McGreevy, other town employees the teachers municipal employ one strike is OUT. Mrs. Catherine McGovern, Mrs. Sarah and school employees have—as usual

-the best of it. The ninth paragraph gives plain voice to the teachers' demand for payville, and in your issue of December ment and they want not one, but two 16, you printed the full text of this statement that one month would not suffice, I do not believe any of them month, on Friday.

25 per cent of their budget for 1933-4. for a beginning, but ultimately there Hudson, Mrs. James Jordan, Miss Agworking kindly in its little sphere, ley's telegram, it should be "treasured will necessarily be a cut in all muni nes Jordan, Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, cipal pay of at least 15 per cent and Miss Helen Kelly, Mrs. Edmond D. probably 25 per cent-and even so the Kelly, Mrs. William Klemz, Mrs. Barmunicipal employees, including teach- tholomew P. Kinnealy, Mrs. William ers, should not complain for most of It is addressed to the Salaries Com- us not in municipal employ have had mittee of the Belleville Teachers' As- our income cut at least from 30 per cent to 50 per cent and many are out of employ entirely.

But the height of idiocy was attained by Mr. Steele in his statement "If Belleville cannot pay the salaries of its school teachers and the

The fourth paragraph is not only interest on its bonds and funded debt, state and MANAGED IN SUCH A WAY THAT IT CAN DO BOTH.' It Mr. Steel and the 196 teachers he speaks for do not realize the ab-

surdity of that idea they are ignorant beyond belief. The State Commission, after default in bond payment, concerns itself no whit about bonds, principal or interest, but when it takes hold the ruination of property owners is complete; taxes go bounding up; property becomes wholly unmarketable; the credit of the town

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declined to accept a check for one Flynn, Mrs. Michael J. Flynn, Miss The Sunday Call, on the eighteenth, Frul, Miss Catherine Friel, Maurice the erecting of bridges until a better have, of course, the right to petition had an editorial on the reduction by J. Friel, Messrs. Fanning and Shaw. day but our boys and girls are growthe Board of Education or the Board of Education of Lohn F. Gormley, Mrs. Edward Laboratory and Shaw. John F. Gormley, Mrs. Edward Garvey, Mrs. Patrick Gelshen, Daniel L. Gibbons, Thomas Gallagher, Mrs. give them during this growth. We monstrosity as to arouse a lively curdare not fail them. In true Christiosity as to who wrote it and how 196 teachers could sign it and how the ed by Mr Stewart, recommended a William J. Horgan, Mrs. John Heiss, The ghost of "Old Jacob Marley" Principal of our high school could be added to the excess of Charles Hood, John Hannan, Mrs. cried out to Ebenezer Scrooge, "Oh! find the nerve to present it to the all salaries over \$900. On an average Margaret Hanley, Mrs. William Herk-7½ per cent reduction. It may suffice Haney, Miss Mary Higgins, Anthony

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however little it may be, in keeping! Here is hoping when the Finance ployees the teachers have not been! Instead of bombarding the Board of [C. Knapp, Mayor Samuel Kenworthy, Choir, Mrs. Anne V. Taylor, Mrs. nine months, but it is also true that threatening a strike, they should M. Meehan, M. D., James Monaghan, liams, William Watters, and Mrs. the teachers have been paid up to the hasten to accept the reduction recom- Thomas Monaghan, Mrs. Thomas A. Harry Ward.

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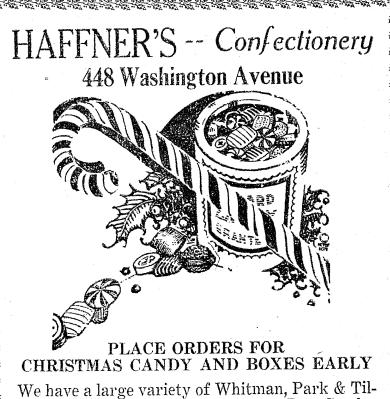
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CHRISTMAS is the culmination, the apogee, the final rolling into one of all the holidays of the year. It embraces all the joy of all the seasons. It should have nothing of grief or woe in its blessed 24 hours It steals in before dawn with magic footsteps, waited for by little ears. It swells into a glorious paean of praise for the Prince of Peace. It goes forth in light of color at night, with the traditional evergreen tree bearing gifts. costly or humble, as the case may be. It is the day of good Saint Nicholas, as well as of the Infant of the Manger. There is no day like it-not one.

How is it with us now? The same as ever it was. Christmas is eternal, everlasting. The same spirit hovers over it now as it has since the beginning. The same thrill is in the air, whether bells ring physically or spiritually. One year may bring a "white" Christmas; another a "green." So with the horn of plenty. One year it may be upturned for our people; another its yield may be slighter. But always does it say: "Thou shalt not lack. While there is Christian charity in the world, some of it shall fall upon three. And especially upon the little children."

Let us, therefore, give the same old wish that has long been expressed by the News to all its great family, and let us give it unafraid: A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

#### THE FEATHERED TRIBES

WITH a real taste of winter at hand, it is noticeable that feathered tribes have departed. They have gone to the Southland, seeking their winter feeding grounds.

But it is noticeable, too, that many birds remain behind, especially the sparrow. It would be kindly to remember these feathered folk, particularly since the snow has fallen. Particles of bread and tid-bits should be dropped at convenient places. The birds, at this season, are less shy than in summer. Let us on Christmas Day too remember our feathered friends.

#### RECORD UNNOTICED

THE liner Bremen last week made a new record for the western crossing of the Atlantic. In 4 days, 15 hours and 56 minutes she sped from Cherbourg to New York. Little attention was paid to her remarkable voyage, however. News reporters flashed the story to the world but that was all. There was no wild welcome like that which greeted her when she established her previous record. Times evidntly ! ... changed. It may be that because since Mayor Walker's administration has passed out economy rules or it may be that the public doesn't care any more. Anyhow it was just another day on the waterfront-another steamer in, that's all.

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SCHOOL DAYS

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#### **Gleanings From** State News

Items Of Interest Taken From Here And There Outside Of town

The Independent Press (Bloomfield asks a timely question:

"In another column a reporter relates the attitudes of several Bloomfield speakeasy proprietors that he interviewed as to what they would do. f beer should come back or if prohibition should be repealed entirely. If beer alone should return some of them would run beer gardens, but most of them admit they would continue to supply the demand for hard liquor either from the beer gardens or from their present speakeasies. And if prohibition should be repealed entirely some would ask saloon permits. some would still try to run without permits or enter some other illegal

crime for awhile might be greater meeting why he puposed to her agen than at present. Beer gardens as a name have a nicer sound than saloons she quits him. but probably would not differ greatly from the old time convivial places. The only way we see ever to drive the saloon out of business is to allow beer and light wines to be sold almost everywhere else, for example, in grocery stores and drug stores, just not be that urge to stand around with the boys in a dark room and guzzle more out-in-the-open stores.'

The Ridgewood News issues a holiday warning:

Christmas often turns to tragedy in many homes due to carelessess and

resultant Christmas tree fires. Many Santa Claus lives, sometimes to reflimsy costume.

Fire Chiefs are issuing their annual warnings of the necessity of precautions against fire in the celebration of Christmas where trees are used. These trees are highly inflammable, even when they are green and still more dangerous when dry.

Candles should not be used for lighting the tree, nor are they necessary in these days of the electric bulb. Cotton should not be used for trimming, nor for the whiskers or clothing of Santa Claus. To be safe use asbestos, powered mica and metal tinsel, rather than cotton or paper trimmings.

One fire department chief suggests. that the clothing of Santa Claus be sprayed with a solution of water-glass | } to make it partially fireproof; that a fire extenguisher and a few pails of water be kept near at hand, also a rug or woolen cloth in which to wrap the victim of a blaze. In any event it is wise to take precautions which will prevent the happy Christmas season being turned into a tragedy.

#### Christmas Morn

List' the merry bells are ringing, Yes, ringing on this Christmas Morn. Telling all us little children, That a Saviour Dear, is born.

In a lowly manger, lying, With the oxen standing near, Here the Shepherds came to worship, Jesus Christ, with Mary Dear.

Raise your voices now in singing, Peace on earth, Good Will to men. Join the three wise men in saying, Christ, is born in Bethlehem.

#### SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-well even if it did look like Crismas wassent never comeing this

nuthing happens it will be here in a few days. pa ing to be a Economcile Crismas and that I shud to make ought my Crismas list consirvative this Crismas. well if I dont get Else nuthing want a book by the name of Gu!libles Travles Ma is confineing desires

simple furs and etc. this yr. Saterday—Ora Erks girl has slung

him down for good I ges. Ma herd the way it happened was thisaway. "Thus it is evident that the repeal Ora puposed to her last Sunday night prohibition would bring with it and she Expected him all rite and and it make her about 1/2 sore so

Sunday-Pa dident go to chirch today on acct. of he was afraid Joe Hill and Ez More wood be there to and he rote a peace in the noose paper witch he wirks on and sed Joe Hill and Ez More win high honas ginger ale is. Then there would nors in a Egg laying contest last wk. Munday-A cuzzen of pa witch lives over in Jefferson county bought indefinitely. It would be a commodity a Airoplane a month ago and the to be bought like any other and pro-people witch sold it to him told him bably in most cases carried home. And it wood last him a lifetime. It lasted most of the profit would be taken him Xackly as long as they sed it away from the saloon and given to wood, pa will be home frum the Funreal tomorrow.

> Teusday-Lem Hix told ma today that his wife was very very ill and ma ast him was she dangerusly ill and he sed no she cuddent get out instruments in his old age and Cato

gret, the use of cotton whiskers and up at the dance in the lodge hall Latin almost as late in life. last nite. he went around to the fellows and shone them a bottle and ast wood they like a bottle of nice on the Radio say that every time the Tea and he sold about seventeen clock ticked during December 10 bottles and they opened it and it people wood take cold so she stopped Was Tea.

## **Factfully Yours**

- LILLIAN THOMAS -

It was Thomas Paine who authored the Declaration of Independence and not Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson took the claim to himself fourteen years after Paine's death.

"My Country 'Tis Of Thee" was sung in Boston in 1832, to the same sune under the name "America." The tune was copied from a St. Cyr melody. Besides Germany, England and the United States, it now figures among patriotic and national airs of nine other nations.

Among the Oriental nations perfumes are used so largely that even food is flavored with rose water and

The Saint Bernard is the largest of Alexander Company of the Compa domestic dogs; the best specimens are

Money Bees, in Hindustan, are larger than crickets. They build combs from 6 to 7 inches high and four feet in thickness. The weight of each comb is from 300 to 400 pounds.

The word "News" originates from the four cardinal points of the compass, marked with the letter N. E. W... S. standing for North, East, West and

The largest pearl yet discovered is in the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, It weighs 3 ounces.

Cards were invented in 1390, to divert Charles VI, then King of France, who had fallen into a melancholy dis-

Socrates learned to play on musical thought it proper to learn Greek when Wensday-They was a slick fellow he reaches eighty. Plutarch learned

Thirsday-Ant Emmy herd a fellow the clock till New yrs. day. 

#### WHAT HOUSE TO LIKE

From an Old Scrap Book-Author's Name Not, Given

Some love the glow of outward show, Some love mere wealth and try to win it; The house to me may lowly be, If I but like the people in it. What's all the gold that glitters cold, When linked to hard or haughty feeling? Whate'er we're told, the noble gold Is truth of heart and manly dealing. Then let them seek, whose minds are weak. Mere fashion's smile and try to win it: The house to me may lowly be,

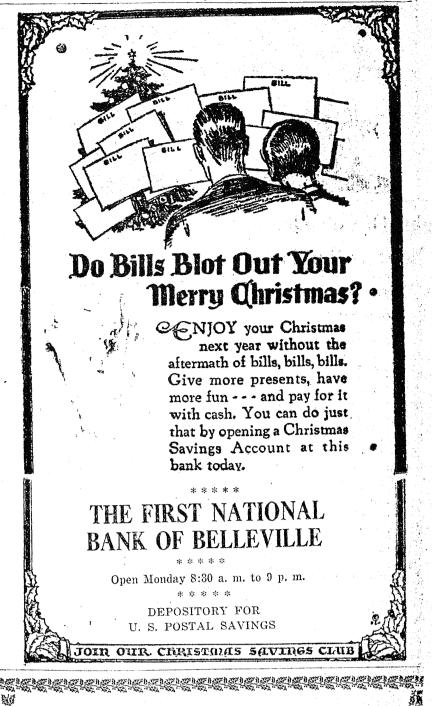
If I but like the people in it. A lowly roof may give us proof That lowly flowers are often fairest; And trees whose bark is hard and dark

May yield us fruit and bloom the rarest. There's worth as sure 'neath garments poor As e'er adorned a loftier station;

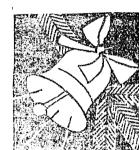
And minds as just as those, we trust, Whose claim is but of wealth's creation. Then let them seek, whose minds are weak, Mere fashion's smile, and try to win it; The house to me may lowly be,

If I but like the people in it.

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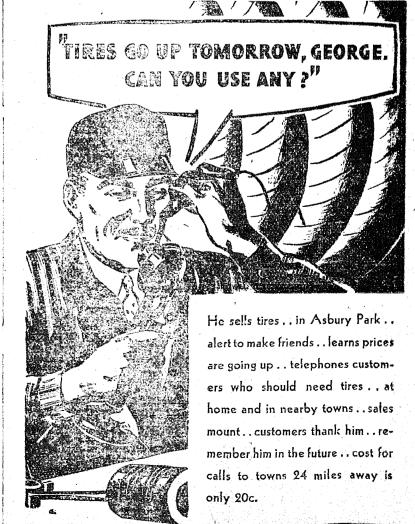


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# Doings in the Field of

## **Knights Of Columbus Netsters Win First**

Down Forest Hill Ramblers By Score Of 40-33 At Newark

The local Knights of Columbus baskethall quintet won its first game in the Newark Senior Municipal Basketball League, last week, at Engineers.

Avenue School, Newark, turning back the Forest Hill Ramblers, 40-33. The Running back of a .500 record in Running back the Forest Hill Ramblers, 40-35. ball League, last week, at Eighteenth the two games they have played in the Ma

"Jakie" Huhn, forward, and "Turk" Freeman, center, were the sharpshooters in the heavy Casey barrage, dropping in six and five baskets respectively, on sensational heaves. The Er pair divided twenty-five points between them.

Knights of Columbus

	G.	F
Huhn, f	6	1
Parsells, f		0
Wagler, f	3	2
Freeman, c	5	2
Metz, g	1	0
Levine, g		1
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Forest	G.	F.
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JUNIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS (Tuesday night Recreation League) Second Ward Club

DiGiovanni, c ..... Valley S. C.

F. Bloemeke, g ..... 1 Stuwards G. F. P.

Atkinson, f ..... 1 0

Williams, c ..... Bade, g ..... Hainey, g ..... L. Burnley, g .....

F. Pascal, c .....

A. Pascal, g .....

Herkness, g ..... Trojans Vandermark, f ...... 3 Caruso, f ..... 0

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**Faust Shows Way** In Bergen County

Local Elks Also Prominent

As Team In Strong Pin Loop

> Cliff "Dutch" Faust, rated by many as the best bowler in Belleville, was showing the way in the individual averages of the strong Bergen Coun- Local Man Has Served As held Monday night, December 19. It ty Elks' League, which were issued Tuesday. Faust's brilliant 21-game mark of 194.4 for the local Antlers, led his nearest competitor, Phillips of Ridgewood, by almost four pins. Bob Whitten, with 184.19 and Tom Mac Nair, with 182.7, were other local pinners well up in the averages.

ond only to Ridgewood.

Bergen County Elks Dowd ...... 160 ..... 156 Gray ..... 194 Belleville Elks Bechtoldt ..... 194 Kastner ..... Whitten ..... Mc Nair ..... 182

**Capitol Theater Five** Stars In Court Play

Theater Boys Show Class In Swamping Williams'

Five

their winning pace in the local Senior Municipal League, Monday night, at

and the Clintons, respectively. The youthful Theater team, composed of almost the entire varsity squad of the Belleville High 1931-32 team, snowed under the Williams' quintet, winning in a lop-sided 28-10 figures. "Mac" Lamb, with ten points and Dan Bribe, with six, were the best caliber as a unit. bets on the Theater attack. Pat Dunn

played well for the Williams' team. Club's way, in their close 27-25 win the Wesleys in the remaining game. Hosking's twenty points featured the Wesley attack.

The scores:

Clintons Caruso, f ..... Hank, c ..... Westra, g ..... Herkness, g ..... 0 Warner, f ..... Usdansky, c ..... Sprechman, c ..... Abramson, c . . . . . . . 0

Capitols Bohrer, c ..... Knab, g ..... 0

11 Wm. H. Williams Assn. Mayes, f ..... Owen, f ...... Brand, g ...... 1 St. Anthony's

Hanley, f ...... 3 Welsh, g .....

League Averages J. Hozack, g

## **Major Grey Retires** From Army Career Winfield.

Army Officer For

40 Years

than forty years' duration will come of Hornblower avenue by Wednesday to an end in the near future when night at the latest. The Belleville bowlers, now but four games out of first place in the loop Gorps, U. S. Army, Camp Custer, dues, registration fees and uniforms team, is high score for the league, Department orders received today at for selling the most beads. and their 910.11 team average is sec- Headquesters, 2nd Corps Area, Gov- Over 40 pages of colored comic ernors Island, N. Y.

when he enlisted as a private in the Neil Horne. 139 detachment of Cavalry at the U. S. detachment of Cavalry at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Military Academy at West Point, N. Mersey, Between Concord Building and Jersey, Between Concord Building and Loan Association of Eloomiteda, a conflict and served in 1900-1901 as a section of New Jersey, complainant, and light principles with the 28th Regiment 19ths Finerty, et als., defendants, Fi. fa.,

## .. This Whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

HOW will Belleville High shape up this year on the basketball court? Fine Work Insures Him Will the loss of last year's entire varsity squad affect the team's Of Many Good The Capitol Theater and Progress record to a very appreciable degree this winter? Will that great coach, A. Club basketball quintets continued K. McBride, be able to mould a court aggregation of winning propensities with the decidedly "green" material he has on hand?

These and many other like questions have been bothering local sports recently received bids for his services William H. Williams Association five fans these several weeks. The urge to win, fired by the consistently brilliant from several boxing clubs in the state work of Blue and Gold quintets of the past two years, is more pronounced than ever. Will it be satisfied?

Tonight's opening skirmish with the Alumni should furnish something bouts in New York, at the New Lenox of an answer to the question. While certainly not conclusive, the game, being cept. the first actual "test" for the youngsters, should give us a line as to their

One of the big things to watch will be the pass-work uncorked by the His hard punching and clever boxing high schoolers. Pass-work, with all its attendant team play, has always has won him decisions over Harry time session sent victory the Progress been the back-bone of McBride-coached fives. It has been the policy to Jacobs, lightweight champion of New "pass the ball" and let the "shooting" take care of itself. The brilliant rec- Jackie Staul, Frankie Maginst, Bobby shot was the margin of victory for ord of thirty wins in thirty-eight starts over the past two seasons attests to Smith, Ray Hayward, Daniel Marco, St. Anthony's, in their 32-31 win over the degree of success accrued from this system.

ALUMNI OUT STRONG

MAKE no mistake about it. That alumni team, which will stack up against the high school tonight, will be anything but a set-up. In F. P. fact they should prove to be a real test for the Bell-boys.

MAKE no mistake about it. That alumni team, which will stack up against the high school tonight, will be anything but a set-up. In fact they should prove to be a real test for the Bell-hoys.

Read down that list of names.

| Mac' Lamb, twice captain of the court five and one of the greatest athletes ever to wear the gold "B." Paul Short, captain-elect of the Lchigh University football eleven and the man who made football, as well as basketball and lacrosse star at Rutgers and another illustrious member of Belleville High three short years ago. Bert Knowles, basketball and lacrosse star at Rutgers and another illustrious member of Belleville High shifted and lacrosse star at Rutgers and another illustrious member of Belleville Buckhalla.

Stan Goodrich and Jerry Bonavita, key members of that fine basketball aggregation of two years ago. Goodrich, carning his athletic spurs in both basketball and football at Lehigh, and Bonavita. after a year's success at Bucknell, blazing a trail at Cumberland University, down Maryland way.

In addition to Lamb, last year's great quintet will be on hand practically interested by the proposed of the proposed of Thomas Smith or formerly his is matriculating down at Virginia, while Lamb is "prepping" at Kingsley Prep in Essex Fells.

A team, made up of that great crew of ball-tossers, could cause trouble to the best of 'em in this section. Will they be able to "test" the high school squad? Need we ask?

A TOUGH SCHEDULE

A FTER tonight's contest, and the intervening holidays, the Blue and Gold squad will be faced with about as tough a schedule as any high squad will be faced with about as tough a schedule as any large in the proposed of Baldwin Place extended in a northerly direction: thence (2) along the proposed of Baldwin Place extended in a northerly direction: thence (2) along the proposed of Baldwin Place extended in a northerly direction: thence (2) along the proposed of Baldwin Place of Baldwin Place (2) along the proposed of Baldwin Place (2) along the proposed of Baldwin

4 to the best of 'em in this section. Will they be able to "test" the high school squad? Need we ask?

A Gold squad will be faced with about as tough a schedule as any quintef in this section will be called upon to meet.

Passaic, Nutley, Bloomfield, Orange, West Orange, Irvington, Kearny, Central of Newark, Dover and Garneld. Those are the teams the Bell-boys will be called upon to oppose. Not an "easy game" among them.

On paper it sounds like a near-impossible assignment for a comparatively "green" quintet to carry out.

But, after all, are they so inexperienced? Weren't they almost unbeatable, as a second team unit, last season? Why can't they repeat as a varsity combine? Culkin, Dacey, Ruzinski, Keeshan, Schwab, Cocks, Mutch, Daly, Jannarone, Dunn and Burke.

Doesn't sound bad at all. Wait until they open up tonight!

of Jersey City, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold Hoffman, all of the Newark city commissioners, the Belleville Board of Commissioners, and other leaders in state politics.

A full course dinner will be served with entertainment and dancing. The committee in charge is composed of Sam Green, Henry Golhor, and Harry

The weekly meeting of Troop 4 was was announced that due to the holidays, no meeting would be held until Monday, January 9.

All scouts wishing to go to Camp Mohican during the Christmas holi-An active service career of more days must report to John Wholfert

race, boast of another outstanding Mich., returns to his home here to was brought to a successful close, An achievement. Their 1093 mark, as a await retirement as directed by War award was given George Vanderbilt,

sheets were given to each scout pres-Major Grey has served since 1891, ent. They were given to the troop by

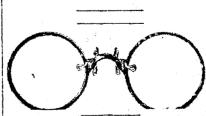
ficer and served in 1900-1901 as a sec160 ond lieutenant with the 28th Regiment
of U. S. Volunteer Infantry. Returning to the Regular Army as an enlisted man he was again commissioned
in August, 1917, and called to active
first service as a captain in the Quartermaster Reserve. When the Regular
Army was reorganized in July, 1920,
the became a captain in the Quartermaster Corps and was promoted to
major in September, 1980.

Loan Association of Bioonfield, Servey, complainant, and
poration of New Jersey, complainant, and
belia Bionnied of New Jersey, complained of New Jersey,

Dinner Given For

Henry W. Winfield

A testimonial dinner will be given for Coroner Henry W. Wimfield January 11 at the El Cazar Restaurant on Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark. The invited guests will include Governor A. Harry Moore, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Motor Vehicle Company of Jersey City of Jersey



## Let's Make This a 8 PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS

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#### Eddie Patterson, Local Lightweight, **Gets Good Offers**

Matches

Eddie Patterson, young local boxer,

Patterson, who does his own managing, has also been offered several

The youthful Patterson has been cuting plenty of capers in the lightweight ranks in this section recently. Jersey, Larry Reina, Sammy Miller, Lew Berry, Frankie Wanna, Paddy Jordan, Joey Cook, Joe Kelly and Young Manicuso.

With this fine record as an incentive Patterson is getting ready to box in ten round bouts.

five minutes west fifty feet and thirteen hundredths of a foot to the proposed westerly line of Baldwin Place extended in a northerly direction; thence (2) along the proposed westerly line of Baldwin Place extended in a northerly direction through property of Della Finnerty north thirty-fire degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred fourteen feet and thirty-five hundredths of a foot to the southerly property line now or formerly of C. Proctor; thence (3) along the southerly property line of C. Proctor south sixty degrees twenty-five minutes cast fifty feet and thirteenth hundredths of a foot to proposed easterly line of Baldwin Place extended in a northerly direction; thence (4) through property of Della Finnerly along the proposed easterly line of Baldwin Place extended in a northerly direction south thirty-three degrees forty-five minutes west one hundred fourteen feet and thirty-tive hundredths of a foot to the point and place of Beginning. Being known as Street Number 67 Harrison St., Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Sixty Three Dollars and Fighty Six Cents (\$3,163.86), together with the costs of this sale.

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FEWSMITH PRESBYTERIAN Rev. O. Bell Close

the World." At 8 P. M. there will be an evening of Christmas music. Dr. and Mrs. O. Bell Close take this opportunity to wish the members and friends of the church a Merry Unristmas and a most prosperous New Year.

White Gifts to the King" will be ob-Gifts of non-perishable goods, canned

The lesson, "What Christ's Coming Epworth League at 7 P. M. Means to Us," will be presented by The Beginners and First Year Prim-Dorothy Heartz, Ruth Minker, Ed- superintendent. ward Post and William Hill.

ents of children are cordially invited to join the service.

be held Tuesday.

Friday the Junior, Intermediate and | Songs were rendered by B. Boxberg-

#### BELLEVILLE RÉFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets Rev. John A. Struyk

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

10:50 A. M.-Christmas Morning the two next best records. Sermon. The pastor will speak on: "The Messiah Has Come." Everybody invited to the Christmas service at the old historic church.

The chorus choir under Mr. Merkoe, the organist, will render appropriate Christmas music. The Christmas carol "The Christ-Child" by Henry Hadley and "The Birthday of the King" by W. H. Naidlinger.

December 29-The annual Christ-

January 5-The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the parsonage. This meeting will be the annual Christmas party. Mrs. J. A. Struyk will be the Claus will complete the evening.

hostess. All women invited. January 6-The Ladies' Aid Society

#### **Xmas Piano Recital**

The New Jersey pupils of Amy G. Stratton, teacher of piano and will be rendered by the choir at the theory of music, will be heard in Midnight service, beginning at 11 their annual Christmas recital, in the o'clock Christmas Eve, Saturday: Prostudio at 370 Union avenue on Friday cessional Hymn, '10 Come All Ye

evening at 8 o'clock.

held Tuesday night, December 20 in Stickles, organist and choir master. the Stratton Studio, located in the

#### Daughters Of America

Daughters of America held a business bols" and take up the "Creed". meeting Tuesday evening at the Es- | The Christmas festival for the Prisex Hose House, which was followed mary Department of the Sunday by the council's Christmas party.

and distributed toys and gifts to all Friendly Society held a Christmas bers of the choir. children present. Following the pre- party at the parish house. "O Christ- Other masses on Christmas will be Entrekin's activities since 1929 have sentation of gifts to the children, San-mas Fantasy" was presented in at the regular Sunday hours. A high resulted in criticism by Commission-ta distributed gifts to all members which the principal parts were taken mass will be sung at 11 A. M. and the ers Williams and Carragher until reand friends attending.

Wednesday and Thursday. Tuesday evening, January 3, at Es- ved. tiation of candidates at the Masonic Girls' Friendly Society, four members organ postlude

#### **MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

Christmas bells will ring out in all local churches Sunday morning to herald the one thousand, nine hundred thirty-second anniversary of the coming of the Christ-Child. As the joyous peals of the chimes reach our ears, we feel impelled to rush from our homes and spread the glad tidings of Yuletide to our friends and neighbors.

Every church has a special Christmas message and has arranged a wonderful program of Christmas music. The works of the great masters will be heard as well as the famous old carols that everyone knows and

Even if one rarely attends church, Christmas Day is one day of the year that we should turn to God to thank Him for the coming of the

be present for her official visit.

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

girls from Miss Marion Stone's class ary Department held their Christmas and by boys from Mr. Shay's. The exercises and party last evening in the following are some of those partici- Sunday Scool Auditorium under the pating: Doris Prophet, Edith Hobers, direction of Mrs. James G. Shawger,

The opening prayer was offered by A Christmas anthem will be sung the General Superintendent J. Henry by the Junior Choir under the direc- Stier. Those who participated in the tion of A. Ackerman, organist. Par- program were: recitations, Clella Jane | 10 A. M. Morning worship will be The Christmas entertainment of Ann Thompson, Betty Strange. the Beginners and Primary depart- Charles Rawcliffe, Robert Centaine, Paul's Christmas Message" and a solo ments, in charge of Miss Marie Trus- Barbara Gill, Paul Welsh, Betty Hansell Glenck and Mrs. F. Church will sen, Ruth Carswell, Lois Bunnell and Betty Barnard.

Senior department will have their en- er, Kenneth Maryott, Betty Strange tertainment, to which all parents are and Gladys Kurtz; assisted by the by Mrs. George Davies. Santa Claus and Harry Fisher. was impersonated by Mrs. Elise Bal-

Gifts and candy were distributed and attendance prizes awarded to Clella Jane Croshey for perfect attend-December 25-Christmas morning. ance, to Billy Enders who missed only one Sunday all year, and to Evelyn Dormann and Charles Rawcliffe for This evening at 8 o'clock, the main

school including the second and third year Primary Departments will present a Cantata entitled, "The Real Sermon: "The Spirit of the Christ-Santa Claus". Those taking part are mas Tide." The tramp - Lloyd Ballentine; Professor Bigwig - George Davies; Mo!lie, a poor girl — Ruth Kurtz; John Senior Chapter of the World Wide — George Akers; Laura — Florence Guild will present a Christmas page-Craferty; Robert - Robert Rutan; ant. A great deal of interest is al-7 P. M.—Children's service by the Anna — Roberta Albro; Tom — Walpupils of the church school. Many ter Albro; Helen - Jessie Redden; children will recite and sing their Miscellaneous — Cooks, Soldiers, general interest but of great profit. a square deal," he continued, "you, cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Moore would Christmas selections. This service is Soldiers Girls — A chorus of thirty Everyone who cares to come is made arranged by Miss Elsie Sutphin and children. A chorus of flower girls welcome. Miss Violet Van Riper. All parents will add beauty and color to the performance. Directing the Cantata are the Montgomery Presbyterian Church chance to talk. And without consult-Mrs. Ellsworth Akers, the Primary Choir of twenty-seven voices under ing the chief you demoted him." Superintendent and Mrs. Lloyd Bal- the direction of Miss Alethea Struble mas party for the Church School will lentine. Mrs. George Davies will be will present the cantata, "Bethlebe held in the chapel. Santa Claus at the piano. Decorations and stage hem. will be there to present the gifts to properties have been assembled and made by Mrs. Akers and Miss Olive Christmas tree and program will be

Sunday School and gifts from Santa

#### CHRIST EPISCOPAL

#### Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

The following program of music Faithful"-Wade; Introit Anthem, Compositions by Rowe, Barth, "Sing O Heavens"—Gaul; Kyrie, Krogman, Thompson, Bach, Godard, "Three Fold"-Ward; Gloria and Gra-Davis, Williams, Gurlitt, Speaks, Mac tias Tibi From Communion Service In Lachlan, Di Copua, Strickland, Law- C"-Hall; Sermon Hymn, 'O Little sons and Spaulding, will be played by Town Of Bethlehem"-Render; Gloria the following pupils: Flora May Da- Patri, After Sermon-Turner; Offervis, Billy Vogel, Ronny Baille, Jean- tory Anthem "Thou Holy Babe Of our neighbors to meet with us on this ne Lewis, Raymond Mertz, Jr., Lil- Bethlehem"-Spence; Presentation of lian Baumbusch, Lucille Snyder, Alms, "Doxology"; Sersum Corda and Shirley Siebold, Ruth O'Neill, Joe Mil- Sanctus, "From Communion Service ler, Jr., Hetty Leek, Mary Cataldi, in C"-Hall; Benedictus "In B Flat"-Lelia Jane Manley, Watson Stewart, Gounod; Agnus Dei, "From Commu-Jean Baillie, Paul Thompson, Eleanor nion Service in C"—Hall; Gloria In Plenge and Bill Parmer. Miss Strat- Excelsis, "Old Chant"; Post Commuton will be assisted by Shirley Nutt nion Hymn, kneeling, "Silent Night" -Gruber. Ann Van Sickle, soprano; The New York pupil's program was G. Edward Pratt, tenor; Herbert E.

Service on Sunday, Christmas Day Darburton Building in Yonkers, N. Y. at 10 A. M. will be the only service on that day. No Sunday school. On Sunday evening January 1 at 8 P. M., Mr. Deckenback will continue with the open forum meetings and will discuss Good American Council No. 102, further "Ought To Be Known Sym-

school, under the direction of Mrs. mass which is the children's mass. quest, I accompanied him to police The hall was beautifully decorated John Soule, will take place on Wedby the committee in charge and a nesday afternoon of next week, at Christmas tree donated by Mr. and 2:30; and the Christmas Pageant and brated on Christmas Eve by the Rev. and his reputation for fair dealing Mrs. George Kjellberg of Lincoln entertainment for the rest of the de- Joseph M. Kelly, pastor, assisted by knows he must have had a real cause Park was erected in the corner of the partments of the Sunday school, under the Rev. John Nelligan. Under the for the demotion." hall. A large blinking star was erect- the direction of Miss Mary E. Biller, direction of Thomas A. Haney, or- The deputy had been inactive in ed outside the building by Henry Sny- will take place on the same evening, ganist, the chorus choir of St. Peter's police work during the year until he (Wednesday., at 7:30.

by the Misses Helene Ainsworth, Lois children will sing at the 8:30 mass. The Good and Welfare committee Millen, Alyce Miller and Mildred Rol- Following is the program of mu-criticism has centered on traffic sig-

sex Hose House and will hold an ini- At last week's meeting of the from Messa Solution

Temple on Saturday evening, January of the Senior Members' Club of the 7, when the state councilor, Mrs. Lena Newark Diocese, visited the local E. White, and her staff of officers will Branch and presented a playlet entitled "America For Americans", in preach on "Bethlehem, Crossroads of will celebrate their thirty-fifth anni- which Miss Ruth A. Williamson of versary in the chapel of the church, the Christ Church Branch also had a A fine program is being arranged for part. The others were the Misses Wilhelmina Cove, Carolyn Foehl and was promoted to the post, he must Olive Wilson. Miss Helen Brecken- have high standards and moral charridge, gave a Review of "The Record", acter. the G. F. S. magazine, and Miss Cove, The regular services of the church color blue of the "Record", and de-sated for his expenses in the line of The annual custom of "Bringing and Sunday School will be held next corated with illustrations cut from its duty. Another person other than served by the entire church school, special sunrise service besides from Of A Modern Periodical". Miss seven until eight o'clock Christmas Breckenridge gave a most interest er than police work. I believe the goods and groceries will be accepted. morning in the chapel; usual service ing talk, about the aims of the Girls' They are to be wrapped in white pa- at 10:45 A. M., Sunday School at 9:30 Friendly Society, and closed by saying board." A. M., Evening service 7:45 P. M. and that the letters G. F. S. also stood for "Good For Service".

#### MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN

#### Rev. Niels H. Christensen

Christmas Sunday, fifth Sunday in Advent.

The Men's Bible Class will meet at Cronshey, Ruth and Frank Pollard, held at 11 A. M. The program will there were Shepherds," a sermon "St.

by Miss Alethea Struble. cantata, "Bethlehem" by Maudin will be given by the choir, assisted by the tion? Answer yes or no." junior choir. Soloists will be Alethea class and accompanied on the piano Zaiser, George Wagner, Clifford Knot I have been to West Caldwell myself." educational mational picture, "Street

#### GRACE BAPTIST

Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister. Bremond street and Overlook avenue,

Belleville, N. J.

Church School, 9:45 A. M. Christmas Gifts and Program. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Junior tory: "The Message from the Sky."

Senior B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M. ways shown in these carefully planned programs. They are not only of

On Wednesday at 8, the annual stairs. held. The parents of the boys and A tree, candy for members of the girls of the church school are invited.

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#### Worship at Masonic Temple. Regular Sunday Morning Service or

December 25th will be omitted. On Saturday night, December 24th, at 10:45 P. M., a Candle Light Service will be held at the Temple.

The Choir will sing the anthems, Adams and "Our Lord Immanuel by motion. J. B. Wilson. We cordially invite all occasion.

The Children's Christmas celebration will take place on Sunday Evening, December 25th at 7:30 P. M. The Sunday School will present a

The Choir meets every Thursday at 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Whetstone, 32 Oak street. Catechetical class meets every

Tuesday at 4 P. M. in the Pastor's

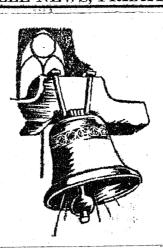
#### ST. PETER'S R. C. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rectur.

Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate Masses

6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Thomas A. Haney, Organist.

and Willing Workers Club of the lin. Santa Claus distributed gifts to sic: Jesus Bambino, Yon; Silent nals installed along Washington avecouncil donated food articles for needy every one, and gifts were brought in Night, processional by boys' choir; nue bought on a second-low bid; a families which were distributed on by the members for Methers and ba- Kyrie, Gloria, and Credo from Messa 600-gallon pumper purchaser last bies at the Church Mission Of Help, Solennelle, Gounod; Offertory (Ades- year on a third low bid and a tour of Good American Council will meet on in Newark. Refreshments were ser- te Fideles) arranged by Novello; duty police system, supplanting the Sanctus, Benetictus and Agnes De patrol system used several months and



#### Williams And Waters

(Continued from Page One)

eter. "Captain Leighton was a "hound dressed in hat and dress of the exact for work." He has not been compenlieve the demotion is for reasons othcharges should be heard before the

Clark replied that if the commiswould say nothing. He said that Leighton was a man of integrity at checks were distributed at the Public the time of his promotion. He said Service Terminal, Newark, December that he would discuss the charges with 19. the other members of the board but would not discuss them in public. He of Motor Vehicles of the State of New denied that anyone else had had a Jersey, spoke at this meeting. He hand in the demotion.

because I went up to West Caldwell their efforts in the interest of safety. to investigate. In my opinion it would The Commissioner also commended Virginia Forbes, Ralph Allaire, Betty include an anthem by the choir "And be worth while for the board to sit the safety work being done by Public down and thrash this matter out."

Williams then said, "I question

asked that the board adjourn for five Commissioner Hoffman, was shown.

lot of things you don't know about." To every salesman who has no acciing this for a year.'

Most Disorganizing Influence shouted Williams, "I think that man ceived an additional bonus of \$5. is the most disorganizing influence in town, your deputy." He was referring to William F. Entrekin, deputy director of public safety.

"I want to know that Leighton got

"I will brook no interference in my department," retorted Clark, "there is a lot of things to be stopped down-

Told To Pound Pavements "Why not let your deputy go and stop a lot of them?" asked Williams. 'My deputy has been paid off for a year," replied Clark.

"Was Entrekin there?" Williams asked. "It makes no difference," shouted Clark in reply.

Waters then said, "I, too, want to see this man get a fair deal. Only Clark and Entrekin were present at the hearing."

"He did not ask to be demoted," said Williams," he was told to "pound the pavements" or he'd be fired off the force."

The board moved to hold a hearing for Leighton, Commissioner Clark The Lord God Will Come" by C. B. and Mayor Kenworthy opposing the

#### Entrekin's Reply "It's nothing to be wondered at that

am considered 'the most disorganizing influence in Belleville' when it comes from Commissioner Williams." So William F. Entrekin, deputy director of the Department of Public Safety, replied yesterday to Williams' characterization at Tuesday night's commission session.

"I've known Williams five years," Entrekin said, "and never heard him say anything good about anyone."

Entrekin was charged by Commissioners Williams and Waters with influencing Clark in demoting Captain Elmer Leighton to the rank of patrolman "for reasons in no way connected with police work."

"Personally, I had nothing to do with the Leighton matter," Entrekin Sunday school following the 8:30 said. "At Commissioner Clark's reheadquarters, but he alone dealt with There will be a midnight mass cele- the matter. Anyone who knows Clark

will sing Gounod's St. Cecelia's Mass. appeared at headquarters with Clark · Mr. Kjellberg acted as Santa Claus Wednesday evening the Girl's All solo parts will be sung by mem- last Thursday night when Leighton was demoted.

> cently minority board members. This by Gounod; discarded. These moves have been laid to Entrekin's influence as Clark's

About fifteen petitions to town circulation. They read as follows:

of a plice Captain Leighton. We feel Nest No. 175, Fraternal Order of Ori- Island. he has served this town and faced cause of his untiring efforts has saved the town of Belleville thousands of dollars and possibly faced the loss of life in breaking up the arson ring." The petitions will be submitted Tuesday at the Town Commission

## Second River Garage Leads Safety Record

#### importance. Since Captain Leighton Local P. S. Salesmen Are On Top of Essex Division

For safe driving during the four months period from August to December, 588 salesmen who operate Sunday as usual. There will be a pages, recited a poem entitled "Model Clark has had a hand in this. I be- Public Service street cars and buses in Essex Division received \$5,645 in bonuses under the company's no-accident plan. Second River Garage had the best safety record among the carhouses and garages in Essex Division sioners who spoke knew the facts they and each salesman at this garage received a special bonus of \$5. Bonus

> Harold G. Hoffman, Commissioner congratulated the men on their fine Water replied, "I know the facts records and urged them to continue Service and other companies.

Vice President Matthew R. Boylan, Louis P. Baurhenn, director of personnel, John M. Orts, director of the safety educational department, and William E. Winters, Essex Division claim agent, all of Public Service, al-Clark's statement that he was solely Louis P. Baurhenn, director of per-At the evening service a Christmas responsible for this. Commissioner sonnel, John M. Orts, director of the Clark, did Leighton ask for demo- safety educational department, and Clark retorted, "I have the facts, claim agent, all of Public Service, al-Struble, Mildred Molander, Lorraine but will only discuss them in private. so spoke at the meeting. A safety Commissioner Frank J. Carragher and Highway Safety," produced by

> minutes to find out the facts of the Discontinuance of the bonus plan case from Clark. He stated that he for at least a year has been decided felt that Leighton was one of the upon by Public Service, it is anbest men in the police department. | nounced. The no-accident bonus plan, "Commissioner Clark," he said, was adopted by the company in De-"I've got an idea that you're not do-cember, 1926. Under its provisioning all this by yourself. There are a the year is divided into three periods." "If I'm wrong I'll reinstate Leigh- dents during a period, a bonus of \$10 ton," replied Clark, "I've been watch- was paid; to every salesman who had only one accident during a period, a bonus of \$5 was paid. Every salesman "Who was with you when you third- at the carhouse or garage which had degreed Leighton at midnight?" the best record in each division re-

#### Joseph A. Moore

Joseph A. Moore, well-known real estate broker, died last Thursday of a Commissioner Clark, and your deputy have been 71 years of age January 3. called him off his beat at midnight He died at the home of two life-long On Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock and third-degreed him, giving him no friends, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gates, Jr., of 462 Joralemon street, where

been living for three years. Mr. Moore was born in Greenville.

He had been ill for four weeks becommissioner P. A. Waters are in North Carolina, but had lived most of fore his death. Funeral services were his life in the North. He is survived held Saturday at 1 P. M., at the fun-"We, the undersigned citizens and by his sister, Mrs. Margaret Little, eral parlors of R. Charles D. Legg, voters of Belleville, petition you to of Stokes, Pitt County, North Caro- in Paterson. Interment was in St continue the fight for reinstatement lina. He was a member of New York Michael's Cemetery, Astoria, Lon



WE THANK OUR PATRONS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE AND EXTEND CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR A MORE PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

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## Public Service Rates Cut \$2,000,000 a Year

DUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY has filed, to become effective with January 1933, bills, revised rate schedules which will save its customers about \$2.000,000 a year.

The downward changes in rates have been accepted by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners after thorough investigation and many consultations with company officials.

Nine out of every ten electric customers of the company who are served under either the Residence Service Rate or the General Service Rate schedules, will be directly benefited by the reductions agreed upon and will be able to get the same service for less money or more service for the same money, than under existing rates.

#### WHERE MOST OF THE SAVING IS APPLIED

#### Residence Service

Customers receiving service . under the Residence Service Rate Schedule will, beginning with January bills, be charged nine cents per kilowatt hour for the first twenty kilowatt hours: seven cents instead of eight cents per kilowatt hour for the next twenty kilowatt hours: six cents instead of seven cents per kilowatt hour for the next ten kilowatt hours, and three cents per kilowatt hour in excess of fifty kilowatt hours consumed in

each month.

#### General Service

Customers receiving service under the General Service Rates will, beginning with January bills, pay nine cents per kilowatt hour for the first twenty kilowatt hours; seven cents per kilowatt hour for the next 330 kilowatt hours; six cents per kilowait hour for the next 650 kilowatt hours; four cents per kilowatt hour for the next 9,000 kilowatt hours, and three cents per kilowatt hour in excess of 10,000 kilowatt hours consumed in each month.

Changes made in the gas rate schedules apply to large volume sales for industrial purposes.

In putting the new rates into effect the company will have reduced the cost of electric service for the seventh time within a few years and for the third time since January 1, 1930.

Electricity makes possible the general use of many labor and time saving devices in the home at a cost which represents only a small fraction of the total hour hold expense and the further reduction of rates will make the utilization of such devices even more attractive.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

THOMAS N. McCARTER, President

for December are as follows:

Loretta May, Alice Moroz, Adele Kristensen, Elsie Schreyer, Joseph Cernero, Jacob Levine, Elivia Pietella, Julia Moy, Anna Kondreck, Dorothy Baldwin, Margaret McLaughlin, Irving Levine, Jessica Bradt, Martin Byrnes, Leonard Willette, Dorothy Hollander, Alice Ziegler, Agnes Day, George Stiffler, Henry Kellenbence, Blanche Rothwell, Edwin Kirsch, Margaret Dempster, Rose Fierro, Kenneth Burt, Gertrude Mechan, Albert Grosskrentz, Dorothy Seldin, George Baldwin, Elise Litcholt, Mildred Bashford, Grace Ryan, John Arnold, John Schrieber, Joseph Ryan, Genevieve Kice, Florence Hartell, Joseph Remeika, Israel Rosen, Richard Cristie, Eugenia Byrd, Katherine welly, Malcolm Ellington, Bernice Barnett, Gertrude Perry, Eleanor Biddleman, Elizabeth Bolcato, George Reif, Haroid Rotenberger, Mary Crowning, Joan Ferguson, Jean Jenkius, Herbert Collins, Alexander Handford, William Mackey, Alonzo Parsons, June Bohrer, Mary Bolcato, Norma Church and Melba Gordon.

SCHOOL No. TWO

Marion Johnston, Carmella LaMoglia, Martha Weitzel, Nicholas Porecca, Vero-nica Greeu, Noah LaPlace, Robert Finan, Bleanor Kalinoski, Catherine Tulp, Franklin Dymnek, Dorothy Lantka, Charles Howard, Edward Lerneth and Anna Carlne.

SCHOOL No. THREE

Pauline Jennings, John Deck, Christine Conforti, Isabelle Smith, Margaret McCail, Bili Farmer, Bill Englemann, Charles Steel, Virginia Breunich, Genevieve Holiand, Judith Hyde, Frances Sheldon, Margaret Walker, Lorna Zink, Robert Cook, Lois Williamson, Lorraine Housman, Boberta Ball, Edith Frey, Michael Kahn, Erwin Chase, June Beck, Barbara Lent, Smith Sheldon, Margie Steward, Edward Fenno, Watson Stewart, Darrell Zink, Steward Knapp, Dorothy Voelter, Marion Butler, Constance Hamilton, Dorothy Thompson, Jean Peterson, Harry Hannon, Rita Keese, James Doherty, Jean Bailie, Lois Bragg, Jane Hicks, Patricia Naylor, Joyce Vanifelt, Lucina O'Connor, William Grossee, Boyd Hartley, David Welson, Ernest Reock, Lawrence Vanifori, Thomas Winship, Betty Lo Dunn, Douglass Baird, Paul Chewey, James Kyle, Richard VanDuren, Stanley Whetstone, June Belden, Marie Cooper, Marjorie Gardenier, Florence Hefferman, Doris Struble, Barbara Currie, Shirley Clark, George Kimmetle, Charles Scanian, Joy Jewell, Marilyn Sidley, Gloria Steel, John DeMunter, John Hasselman, Robert Pepple, Donald Rocklin, Dorish Stephers, Jane Davies, Edith Eska, Ghadys Kurtz, May Millward, Dorothy Piland, Helen Walsh, Edward Brunner, Elmer Keller and Marilyn Rossnagel.

SCHOOL No. FOUR

Jean Luneet, Oscar Cole, Salvatore Sens, Lawrence Ruzzo, Joseph Pepe, Elvira Mendheim, Susan Gaines, Joseph Rizzo, Louis Guardabascio, Rose Salzano, Angelina Macaluso, Raffaela Olivo, Edna Perkowski, Teresa Pisacreta, Arthur Mongrello, Geraldine Divincenzo, Madeline Ricciniello, Louise Villano, Joseph P'Achino, Stanley Goglia, Salvatore Montalbano, Peter Bertolotti, Florence Whychell, Mary Santasleri, Joseph Zecca, Jennie Peraino, Marion Genevrino, Louise Lárbalestrier, Mary Maglia, Nancy Orio, Sophie Giangrasso, Rose Cataldo, Antoinette Olivo, George Hoffman, Flora Fontana, Rachel Marra, Marjorie Sullivan, Josephine Bocchino, Josephine D'Avella, Donato Ricci, Vincent Riccio, Marie Capanear, Geraldine Caruso, Celia Abbosso, Rose Catinia, Rose Petrillo, Theresa Primayera, Fred Barbarosso, Philip Cerzo, Philip Lamanna, Michael Picciottoli, Anna Jaccangelo and Mamie Carudllo.

Olive Palmieri, Antonio Guardabascio, Louis Labadia, Saverio Noto, Anthony Pepe, Vincent Risoli, Evelyn Venezia, Frances, Franzi, Teresa Pelosi, Florence Williams, Michael Marotti, Angelina Marotti, Angelina Vizzone, Anna Salzano, Louise Ippolitto, Amelia Sasso, Anthony Zecca, Louis Stefanelli, Philip Androsiglia, Francie Christiano, Lucy Federici, Colombia Petoia, Petrina Russo, Nicholas Lococo, Rose Pelaia, Emma Gaines, Concetta Sanfilippo, Susie Aliberti, Dorothy Davies, Mary Franzi, Rosalie Inaugarata, Dora Passafara, Irene Pelosi, Otto De Risa, Sarah Albanese, Anna Curcio, Jennie DeBlasio, Antoinette Luca, Rose Barlieri, John Ferraro, Nettie Ippolitto, Anita Benzequista, Concetta Carfagno, Autoinette Sauiscalehi, Jeanette Genevrino, Lawrence Pignataro, Elsie Fontana, Mary Hoffman, Mary Pesci, Clara Taglialateia, Rosina Tribuna and Burton Biggs.

Michael Capenear, Antonio Cappola, Joseph Ippolitio, Elmo Pascale, Matteo Ruzzo, Florence Riteclo, Dorothy Cataldo,

Hoffman, Mary Pesci, Clara Taglialatela, Rosina Tribuna and Burton Biggs.

Michael Capenear, Antonio Cappola, Joseph Ippolitto, Elmo Pascale, Matteo Ruizzo, Florence Riccio, Dorothy Cataldo, Shirley Mendheim, Virginia Paserchia, Angelina Fetritto, Anna Rossi, Marie Isgobbo, Geraldine Zecca, Carlo Cufone, John Lococo, Vincent Mustacchio, Rose D'Alessio, Concetta DiPasquale, Josephine Formoratto, Anna Henry, Lena Jacangelo, Lena Lamanna, Sadie Malanga, Samuel Alvino, John DiChidra, Violet Byrd, Ennice Hudson, Rosina Picciotolii, Katherine Labadia, Mary Bisaccia, Carmela Constantino, Rose Segreta, Theresa Tobia, Paris Cocco, John Larzalestrier, Robert Mahn, Michael Nardleigo, Gustave Godino, Theresa Calabrese, Hattie Jackson, Arthur Pico, Henry Riccio, Josephine Rich, Richard Sannito, Geremio Taglialatela, Mary Evangelista-Mildred Corbo, Rocchino DiPasquale, Manifred Rullman, Theresa Pomponio, Ida Laca, Anita Constantino and Domenick Roberta.

Luca, Anita Constantino and Domenick Roberta.

Angelo Richiniello, Frances Maffia, Anfoinetre Pisapia, Lilian Porto, Steward Byrd, Louis Caprio, Emrico Core, James Corsi, Gerardo Sena, Domenica Masi, Adelaide Rossi, Joseph Murano, Alfonso Pope, Michael Perrone, Domenica Silvestro, Derothy Curvin, Olive Delia, Theresa DiPasquale, John Venezia, Nicolo Cocco, Thomas Sibilia, Vincent Strumolo, Theresa Preziosa, Anne Stefanelli, Lucy Petrucei, Emedeo, Pelosi, Anthony LaManna, Florence Caruso, Bernice Bass, Ervia Taglialatela, Grace Alvino John Spagnoletti, Louis Gintella, Victor Castelli, Filomena Barbarosso, Concetta Cavigliano, Augelina Maioran, Rose Christiano, Filomena Cocozza, Angelina Tancrede, Grace Cuozzo, Anna DiRocco, Geraldine Goglin, Ida Miglionaco, Fred Pelaia, Vito Piccitottoli, Frank Riccio, Fannie Mustacchio, Marie Peraino, William Luca, Anthony Genevrino, Vincenza Calderone, Juanita Chambers, Dorothy Frustere, Frances Golino, and Doloves Inaugarata.

Catherine Serritella, Marie Graziano, Dorothy Henry, Andrey Hudson, Sabina Meillo, Raffela Saulino, Olive Trent Corime Roberts, Frank Ricciniello, Frank Piccio, Robert Sibilia, William Luca, John Venezia, Anthony Buffo, Theresa Buffo, Theresa D'Alessio, Concetta Mauro, Anthory Euglin, Warre Delais, Ohn Venezia, Anthony Buffo, Theresa Buffo, Theresa D'Alessio, Concetta Mauro, Anthory Euglin, Marie Graziano, Chancery A.—139)

(Chancery A—139)

SHERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey. Between Mercantile Building and Loan Association, a corporation complainant, and Heinrich Peter Theordor Behrmaun, et als., defendants. Fifa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Boginning at a point in the Northerly

Town of Helleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Boginning at a point in the Northerly side of Liberty Avenue forty feet Easterly from the point of intersection of the said Northerly side of Liberty Avenue with the Easterly side of Liberty Avenue with the Easterly side of Liberty Avenue with the Easterly side of Ligham Street; thence (1) North thirty degrees twenty-four minutes East One hundred feet; thence (2) South fifty-nine degrees thirty-six minutes East forty feet; thence (3) South thirty degrees twenty-four minutes West one hundred feet to the said Northerly side of Liberty Avenue; and thence (4) North fifty-nine degrees thirty-six minutes West along the said Northerly side of Liberty Avenue forty feet to the point or place of beginning, feet to the point or place of beginning. Baild description being in accordance with a survey made June 27, 1928, by Borrie & Kreiner, Surveyors.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Nicola P. Maria by Kline Building and Construction Co. by deed dated July 19, 1928, and recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book 14-73 of Deeds for said County on pages 583-585.

Known as No. 76 Liberty Ave., Belle-

Honor pupils in Belleville Schools or December are as follows:

SCHOOL No. ONE

Loretta May, Alice Moroz, Adele Kristnaen, Elsie Schreyer, Joseph Cernero, acob Levine, Elivia Pietella, Julia Moy, anna Kondreck, Dorothy Baldwin, Mararet McLaughlin, Irving Levine, Jessina Braatt, Martin Byrnes, Leonard Wilatte, Dorothy Hollander, Alice Ziegier, atte, Dorothy Hollander, Alice Ziegier, Joseph Cernero, acob Levine, Elivia Pietella, Julia Moy, Tuorto, Catherine Carfagno, Angelina Cuomo, Marie Hargwood, Elizabeth Palmisano, Josephine Pipitone, Irene Preziosa, Rose Sannito and Dorothy Smith.

Irene Scholtz, Patricia Boyd, May Locbell, Betty McManus, Lois Millen, Jeanne Rook, Andrew MacFalzean, Robert Shaughnessy, Jeanette Alfke, Lawrence Greenberg, Bill Hellman, Annabelle Hungerford, Ruth Macaulay, Jack Schmutz, Robert Wertz, Ruth Drentlau, Margaret Saam, Barbara Ennis, Margaret Wertz, Boris Rosenblum, Janet Moffett, Andrey Mitscher, Grace McManus, Ennice DeNave Evelyn Corino, Charles Ferris, Grace Faust, John Alpaugh, Marirose Handon, Gladys Schnieder, John Rapp, Alma Goldschmitt, Grace Meade, Mary, Williams, Leonard Atkins, Nicholas Burde, Ralph Lilore, Freddie Ochsner, Robert Reitzel, Ruth Dettelhach, Catherine Fleming, Jane Horvath, Betty Lewis, Emily Mayer, Caryl, Rook, Martha Sherman, Jace Stanton, Heleu Tomshow, Harvey Fort, Ernest Jordan, Patty Restaino, Cloria Luhrs, Dorothy Ghacolone, Dorothy Anderson, Jacqueline Snedeker, Doris Wilson, Margaret Stager and Fred Kerr.
Harold Kreismer, Berry Gray, Berry Gregory, Beatrice Cory, Shirley, Fritsch, Edward Meimz, Vincent Skukowsky, Bohert Weigel, Marjorie Breen, Lois Goldschmidt, Betty Kubec, Elizabeth Doell, Gance Duffy, Dolores Gooth, Dolores Green Jane McNair, Alice McPherson, Grace Mertz, Barbara Simpson, Margaret Colbeth, Margarette Evangelista, Patricia Elliott, Lillian Munro, Lila Jo Phillips, Maria Corino, Lawrence Gauli, Robert Colbeth, Margarette Evangelista, Patricia Schnieder, Edward Bosiak, William Ewald, Robert Ohle, Ruth Hanners, Marjorie Lemon, Josephine Restania, Eleanor Sherman, Farabara J. Woodhall, Betty Barnett, Ruth McLaughlin.

SCHOOL No. SEVEN

Anna Adamicz, Valentine DeLuca, Florence Freedurin, Nettie Haber, Elaine Van Riper, Jick McCann, Roft Theting, Sophie Madlei, Calar Zborowski, Edward Beck, Felix Ross, Genevieve Scaperrotta, Joyce Schmunacher, Mary Fitzpatrick, Elia Theting, Doris Wenning, Charlotte Wenning, Frances Borysjewski, Wilbert Buck, Edward Wilson, Adelaide Caruso, Morjorie Ing. Tina Bucca, Catherine Theting, Margaerite Doull, Mildred Wiessen, Abraham, Inder, Eugene Gottesman, Eleanor Greik, Dorothy Buch, Elleen Mazers, Virginia Risch, Elizabeth Safina, Ruth Irish, Water Johnson, Louise Gottesman, Marian Bourtillette, Genevieve Oczkowska, Rith Moon, Lowell Adams, William Foster, Julius Kurwoski, Charlotte Shipman, Kepneth Hastey, George Meyer, Mildref Hornalk, Gloria Piscopo, Dorothy Mayers, Helen Larkowski, Joan Gottesman, Mari Hicken, Antoinette Macaluso, Frank Korn, Lucille Petrucci, Jack Fitzpatrick, John Von Volkom, Robert Kuban, Joseph Sommese, Edith Sasso, Michael Cafone, Elaine Paecht, Alan Rosenberg, Jak Dempsey, Beter Koustas, Eleanor Smith Beatrice Doolittle, Irene Dzilenski and Robert Hastey.

SCHOOL No. EIGHT.

Frederick Spinceley, Marie Kane, Rita Bitz, Ruth Dight, Frances Berkowitz, Mildred Bieblberg, Anna Bergamini, Margaret Jons, William Spencer, Lois Hutchings, Frneis Lyman, Faith Riker, John Idenden, John Briody, John Goebel, Lonald Morelnd, Beatrice Berkowitz, Shirley Bitz, Mildred Booth, Catherine Connolly, Hazd Ellsworth, Mildred Gannon, Elizabeth Gregory, Jean Reed, Effeen West, Dould Peterson, Robert Reid, John Kant, Inis Rau, John Topping, Joseph Weiss, Betty Eidlow, Margaret Mallinson, Naey Meccia, Eda Messa, Sarah Pascal, Minnie Racioppi, Doris Redfern, Alphase Cipalaro, Doris Lansing, Eldon Knize, Helen DeNoia, Jean Payne, Mary Sntiglia, Marion Scheckser, Herminie Welle, Eugene O'Neill, Edward Street, da Paul, Florence Price, Clara Tromme, Marilyn Patterson, Irving Berkowitz, Peter Desmond, Jack Malcolm, Ida Boannella, Muriel Crowther, Ruth Glancy, Catherine Jenkins, Ruth Wood, Jean Ossner, Theresa Davis, June O'Neill, Lewis Conway, Richard Finkie, Lamo.

Catherine Hrder, Mildred Foley, Lila

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Catherine Hrder, Mildred Foley, Lila Link, Ward Aithorn, Harry Forster, Albert Buckhoz, Russell Baker, Claire Priester, Filonua Ugaro, Edith De Feo, Catherine Bridy, Lillian Bartley, Doris Fenstermacher Virginia Gaumon, Doris McGratty, Dor Reilly, Josenh Maseilla, Marie Tully, Ormine Maseilla, Marie Tully, Grmine Maseilla, Marjorie Ebel, Herbert Janes Paul, Barbara Sturgess, Francis Tully, Joseph Miller, Matilda Williams, Jacqueline Biack, Fred Idenden, inpa Magill, Brandon De War and Jame Cole.

SCHOL No. NINE

Elaine Rodes George Sammis, Wanda Rogers, Virgini Graves, Ruth Rader, August Russ, Flor Evangelista, Edith Kistner, Lucille Ezer, Pearl Lindenbaum, Jeanette Gerar Ethel Williamson, Wilma Plansoem, bny Bissel, Theresa Natale, Vic Gerald Bill Smith, Doris Newton Marion, Shapiro Mary DiGregorio, John Stootmas, Rohei Klein, Florence Dmuchowski, Edwin Kowalski, Julia Gardi, Edith Gerlach, leorge Sammis, Cecilie, Baket, Lillian Brown, Irene Rogers, Gwendolyn Schue, Hortense Forest, Lucille Paul, Madene Keating, Ida Takash, Helen Brown, Vtor Frey, Henrietta Rader, Russel Schartz, Jeanette Williamson, Irene Ravilife, Ilichard Storms, Paul Keating, Jean Cook, Dolores Lukowiak, Paul Reets, Colleen Lees, Berschen Aiglio, Mario son, Frene Rayline, Roberts Lu-Paul Keating, ean Cook, Dolores Lu-kowiak, Paul Reers, Colleen Lees, Ber-nard Lindebaur Santina Aiello, Marie Stack, Patsy Pagi, Mary Dougal, Xavier Carleo, Margare Freund, Ludwig Kow-alski and Mildre Gerard.

SCHOL No. TEN

Betty Gibson, lice Neville, Mary Walter, Anna Utte Dorothy Matt, Helen
Lowenberg, JeanSaville, Wesley Konrad,
Erica Grund, Egina Muller, Richard
Stockton, RoberZetterstrom, Joyce Aikn, Edmund Kley, Christian Hansen,
Doris Madison, Ildred Eennington, Gerdd Langer, Maddue Horge, Isabelle Armen, Edmund Kley, Christian Hansen, Doris Madison, Ildred Bennington, Gerald Janzer, Madone Hogg, Isabelle Armstrong, Ursula Schew, Robert Reilly, Hugh Kittle, Im Goeke, Irma Matt, Jame Von Arx, lice Green, Doris Van Marter, Edua ckerman, Lois Kittle, Helen Bendall, ohn Durstenitz, Peter Gallina, Mary Loise Russ, Helen Teschner, Plora Pina, losemary O'Connor and Mary Santiglia.

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? any.
The approxima amount of the Decree
of be satisfied said sale is the sum of
live Thousand to Hundred Ninety Two
bollars and lishty Six Cents (85,22.86), togeth with the costs of this

sale.
Newark, N. December 5, 1932.
Newark, N. December 5, 1932.
LOUIS FEATCHELOR, Sheriff.
Kussy, Cohn & Mohn, Solvis.
4TB-12-16-32.

(Cheery A—158)

HERIFF'S S.E—In Chancery of New Jersey. Betven Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Frustee in Liddation, complainant, and Marjorie Bart, et als., defendants. Fi. a., for sale cmortgaged premises. By virtue othe above stated writ of leri faclas, tote directed, I shall expose or sale by plic vendue, at the Court House, In Newk, on Tuesday, the tenth lay of Janua next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract (parcel of land and premses situate, lag and being in the Town of Belleville, sex County, New Jersey. Beginning ithe northerly line of Van Houten Placet a point therein distant 176,49 feet easily from the casterly line of DeWitt Ayne; thence running casterly along it northerly line of Van Houten Placell feet; thence northerly parallel with Edwitt Avenue, 125 feet; thence wester parallel with Van Houten Place, 41 feedthence southerly parallel with DeWitt venue, 125 feet to the northerly line of Van Houten Place and place of Beging.

Being commily known and designated as No. 88 V: Houten Place, Belleville, New Jersey.

all unpaid municipal liens, restrictions of record, legal effect of zoning ordinances and rights of persons in possession, if

Jerome C. Eisenberg, Sol'r, 19.32

(Chancery A-164)

SHERIFF'S SALIS-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Buildahome Building and Loan Association of the City of Newsark, N. J., a corporation, complainant, and Albert Salisbury, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January next, at two o'clock F. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the easterly line of Maple Avenue at a point therein distant one hundred thirty-three feet northerly from the intersection of the same with the northerly line of Mill Street; and thence running south fifty-six degrees forty minutes east thirty-three degrees twenty minutes east thirty-three feet; thence north fifty-six degrees forty minutes west one hundred feet to the easterly line of Maple Avenue; and thence along the same south thirty-three degrees twenty minutes west thirty-three feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being known as Street to the same south thirty-three degrees twenty minutes west thirty-three feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being known as Street Number 31 Maple Avenue, and thence along the same south thirty-three feet to the point and place of beginning.

Peing known as Street Number 31 Maple Avenue, and thence along the same of Three Thousand Seventy-Seven Dollars and Four Cents (\$3,077.04), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.-J., December 5, 1932.

LOU'IS E. RATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Pearce R. Franklin, Sol'r.

(Chancery A.—59)

Chancery A—59.

SHERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey. Between Joseph Kanengiser, complainant and Floyd Readty Co., Inc., et als., defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facius, to me directed, 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, at 'the Court House, it Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of December hext, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville. Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Floyd Street, therein distant three hundred feet southerly from the southeasterly corner formed by the intersection of Floyd Street and Greylock Avenue: thence (1) south (twenty-five degrees twenty-nine infinites west along like said casterly side of Floyd Street one hundred feet; thence (2) south sixty-four degrees thirty-four minutes east parallel with Greylock Avenue one hundred thirty-one degrees twenty-seven minutes sast twenty-five feet and thirty-four one aundredths of a foot; thence (3) north thirty-one degrees twenty-sive feet and ten one-hundredths of a foot; thence (4) north fifty-live feet and ninety-eight one hundredths of a foot; thence (3) north thirty-one degrees thirty-three minutes west if the feet and forty-three one-hundredths of a foot; thence (3) north twenty-five degrees twenty-nine minutes east four feet and forty-three one-hundredths of a foot; thence (7) north twenty-seven degrees the and fifty-one hundredths of a foot; thence (8) north sixty-two degrees fifty minutes west fifty-seven feet and furty-one hundredths of a foot; thence (8) south 25 legrees 29 minutes west fifty-five feet and four one-hundredths of a foot; thence (8) south 25 legrees 29 minutes west fifty-seven feet and twenty-five one hundredths of a foot; thence (9) south 25 legrees 29 minutes west fifty-seven feet and twenty-five one hundredths of a foot; thence (9) south 25 legrees 29 minutes west fifty-seven feet and forty-six Cents (\$14,061.26), together with

\$24.78 4T-12-2-32. David N. Popik, Sol'r.

Book F 76 of Deeds for Essex County on pages 243; etc.
Subject to restrictions of record,
Being known as Street Number 607
Belleville Avenue (formerly John Street),
Belleville, New Jersey.
The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-Three Dollars and Ninety-Four Cents (\$6,563,-94), together with the costs of this sale, Newark, N. J., November 21, 1932.
LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.
Stickel & Stickel, Splits. \$21.42 Stickel & Stickel, Sol'rs. 4T-12-2-32.

(Chancery A=60)

SHERHFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Nelson Building and Loan Association, complainant, and William Schemin, et. als., defendants, Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premses.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fteri facius, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of December next, at two e'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Division Avenue distant therin 125 feet westerly from the intersection of the northerly line of Division Avenue and the westerly line of Floyd Street as the same are laid down on a map of the Oaks; and running thence (1) north 23 degrees 58 minutes west 100 feet to the Gals; and running thence (1) north 23 degrees 58 minutes west 100 feet to the rear line of lots fronting on Tappan Avenue; thence (2) along the same north 68 degrees 28 minutes west 25 feet to the easterly line of lot No. 29; thence (3) along same south 23 degrees 58 minutes west 100 feet to the northerly line of Distriction Avenue; thence (4) along the sumerical avenue; thence (4) along the sum avenue; the sum avenue a west 100 feet to the northerly line of 174-vision Avenue; thence (4) along the same south 68 degrees 28 minutes east 25 feet to a point or place of beginning. Being lot No. 28 on map entitled "Map of the Oaks," situate at Belleville, New Jersey, property of the Oaks Land and Improvement Co., surveyed 1906 by J. W.

Francisco.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Three Hundred Six Pollurs and Seventy-Six Cents (55, 206,76), together with the costs of this

Newark, N. J., November 21, 1932. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Joseph J. Quinn, Sol'r.

a survey made June 27, 1928, by Borrie & Kreiner, Surveyors.

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Being committed to the court of the above stated writ of fier facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises with the premises we disclose; also subject to subject to such state of facts as an accurate of facts as an ac

Beta Holds Initiation

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Four Hundred Sixty Seven Dollars and Eighty Eight Cents (\$7,467.88), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 5, 1932.
LOUIS E. EATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Jerome C. Eiseuberg, Sol'r.

4TB-12-16-32.

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Several members of Psi Chapter Formal initiation into Delta Theta

Several members of Psi Chapter were present as well as two from Eta Chapter, East Orange. An invitation be held December 27, by Psi Chapter schools and churches. at their house in Bloomfield.

#### 'Has Been' Cars Are Many On Highways States Hoffman

Urges Care In Upkeep

Highway safety is receiving quite a etback these days by the appearance about the streets of the State of years ago would have rated the junk pile, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman declared today.

"These 'has beens'," the Commissioner said, "constitute a great menace to drivers and pedestrians through various emergencies occurring on the nighways daily." "Faulty brakes, worn transmission, questionable tires, oose steering knuckles and inadequate lighting are but a few of the things likely to be wrong with these cars.

New Jersey.

New Jersey.

Beginning in the easterly line of Belmohr Street, at a point therein distant one hundred seventy-four feet northerly from the intersection of said easterly line of Belmohr Street and the northerly line of Belmohr Street and the northerly line of Overlook Avenue; thence (1) south sixty-four degrees twenty-nine minutes cast one hundred feet to the rear of lot No. 3 in Block 402 on map hereinafter mentioned; thence (2) north twenty-five degrees thirty-one minutes east and along the rear line of lots Nos. 3 and 2, in Block 402, on map hereinafter mentioned, there were line of lots Nos. 3 and 2, in Block 402, on map hereinafter mentioned, thirty-seven feet; thence (3) north sixty-four degrees twenty-nine minutes west one hundred feet to the casterly line of Belmohr Street; thence (4) along the same south twenty-five degrees thirty-seven feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being parts of lots Nos. 12 and 11, in Block 402 on map entitled "Map of property belonging to Overlook Land Co., situated in Belleville, New Jersey, surveyed August 24, 1925, Frank T. Shepard & Sons, Surveyors," which map was filed in the Essex County Register's Office in case 886 of Maps.

Being part of the same premises conveyed to the said Janes R. Stitt, Harry Sottos and Jacob Hookaylo, by deed dated October 15, 1926, in Book P—75 of Deeds for Essex County on pages 16-17, and by the said Janes R. Stitt, by deed dated Nevember 23, 1926, and about to be recorded.

Being known and designated as No, 30 the Stite Street Fellowills New Jersey.

November 23, 1926, and about co-corded.

Being known and designated as No. 30 Belmoir Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the de-cree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Six Hundred Six Pollars and Fourteen Cents (84,606,14), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 12, 1932.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Thomas R. Grimm, Solv. \$21.73

4TB-12-23-32.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied, by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Six Hundred Six Jersey. Between Humboldt Building and Loan Association, complainant, and John W. Kempson, et. als., defendants. Fi. far. for sale of mortgaged premises. Fi. far. for sale of mortgaged premises in the twenty-seventh day of December next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, bying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the southerly side of John Street at a point therein distant seventy-four and ninety-two hundredths feet thence (2) south thirty-nine degrees and fifty-one minutes west morty-four and minety-seven and forty-six hundredths feet; thence (3) south fifty-seven degrees and fifty-one hundredths feet; thence (4) south fifty-seven and distant southerly side of John Street and the point or place of beginning.

Belleville of John W. kempson by deed of first the far. L. Wagner and wife, dated April 14, 1327, and recorded April 21, 1227, in the said John W. kempson by deed of first the said southerly side of John Street and the point or place of beginning.

Belleville Avenue fformerly John Street, for morth thirty-nine degrees and fifty-one minutes east inferty-seven and the point or place of beginning.

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fifty feet (50) to the point and place of Beginning.

Being known as Street. Number 577
Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J.

The aproximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Ten Thousand Five Hundred Twenty Eight Dollars and Thirty Four Cents (810,528,34), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 12, 1932.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Braelow & Tepper, Sol'rs.

4TB-12-25-32.

To: KATE DOOLEY, JAMES DENNIN, NELLHE SCANLAN, EILEEN DENNIN, NELLHE SCANLAN, EILEEN DENNIN, NIR. CATHERINE DENNIN, MR. DOOLEY, husband of the aforesaid Kate Dooley, MRS. JAMES, wife of the aforesaid James Dennin, and MR. SCANLAN, husband of the aforesaid Nellie Scanlau, and JAMES J. KELLY: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hercof, in a cause wherein The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., is Complainant, and Kate Dooley, and others, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the Bill of said Complainant, on or before the 15th day of February, 1953, or the said Bill will be taken as confessed against you. Street as the 1 map of the 2 ma confessed against you.

The said Bill is filed to foreclose three

Many Persons Enjoy Community Carols

Recreation **Schools And Churches** Cooperate

A large and enthusiastic crowd at-

of Christ Episcopal Church. The tion was in the offing, America would vehicles under penalty of being adand Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor of Few-smith Presbyterian Church, gave could have been done by peaceful brief addresses.

The choral society of the Woman's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Le ed: Roy H. Bunnell, rendered special se-If They Must Be Driven He lection. Miss Helen Just presented a playlet with her Sunday School class from Fewsmith Church

child from each of the town's churches mitted against society and delivered a Christmas recitation.

A quartet from the High School countless cars which two or three Glee Club rendered several selections, and music was furnished by the High School Orchestra. Miss Alice Walters, director of music at the high school, led the community singing. The accompanist was Miss Mildred Drentlau. Slides were projected by complete inability to cope with the Charles L. Steel giving the words of the carols sung by the throng.

Two large Christmas trees were

placed on the stage.

KENWORTHY

(Continued from Page One)

Tonkin's claim also points out that Kenworthy at the time occupied in the league a superior office (presi-

dent), from which he had not resigned. It is also contended that the election of Crandall and the fixing of his salary at \$6,000 a year constituted a contract with him for at least one

West Caldwell will not withdraw from the New Jersey State League of Municipalities. This decision was reached by the Borough Council last Thursday after Mayor Tobin had said the township would be represented at Trenton December 28.

"The State League has been a if anything can be done to prevent it dividing into two separate groups I think it is up to the members who in their own interest. There has been a lot of political undercurrent in the present controversy that should not 64 Belleville avenue, assistant janitor. sponsible driver holds himself open for civil damages since the law courts be allowed to split up the league," Tobin asserted.

## **Levies Confirmed Despite Objections**

\$520,000 Bonds Renewed: Easing Financial Situation

Hearings were held on sections one and seven of the sanitary sewer assessments at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night. Believing that a new sewer was to be built, twelve property owners on Napwho presented the petition, said that it would also do as a protest against the levies when he found that assessments on the existing sewer had been delayed 12 years in that section. He stated that he felt it was a bad time many were losing their homes without the Board of Education, stated that approach the teachers in the matter added assessment.

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher levies over for a week, as he said he was trying to find some way of asthe end of 1932. He stated that the town had ceded certain lands to Essex County, and that the best interheld over from last week.

A communication was received from G. E. Trenkler, president of the Belleville Taxpayers Association, who reported that the directors' meeting of the association held last Saturday had passed a resolution commending the board for doing their utmost to meet debt service. They felt that while it was apparent that the teachers have good reason for protest on non-payment of their salaries, yet the board's action was proper in meeting debt service first, as defaults would seriously affect the credit of the town.

ing \$520,000 in tax revenue bonds. ed town physician for a term of two heads of the commission.

### Socialists Protest **Burns Extradition**

lution Can Be

Averted

A meeting of the Belleville and Nutmeans.

The following resolution was pass-

Whereas, We are convinced that he has fully redeemed himself and is

Whereas, We believe that the purpose of punishment is to reform and redeem offenders against the law and their spirit by inhuman treatment

Belleville and Nutley Branch, Socialist tioned. Party, call upon Governor Moore of the State of New Jersey to refuse ex- cles is not unmindful of the days of tradition of Robert E. Burns to his youth and I realize that it is the

# Two Sentenced In

Get Three To Four Years

In State Prison

Two workers in a local hat factory great help to small municipalities and who pleaded non vult to a charge of stealing 612 hat bodies were sentenced to prevent other similar occurrences to three to four years in state prison as well as to warn motorists against by Common Pleas Judge Flannagan Wednesday.

> Napier Hat Co., where the defendants years of age cannot be held guilty of worked, notified authorities \$10,000 contributory negligence and that the worth of material had been stolen responsibility lies entirely with the from the factory within a few years, adult."

#### Hitchers Warned By Harold G. Hoffman

Department, Goebel States Violent Revo- Motorists Allowing Sled Hitching Open To Penalties

The death of one child in Burlingwas received from Gamma onaper, tended the community carol sing held ley branch of the Socialist party was ton County and the serious injury of brooklyn to attend their annual annual at the St. Moritz at the high school Wednesday night. held in the Recreation House Monday several others in different parts of Christmas dance at the St. Members will also The event was sponsored by the Rechight. The Rev. H. G. Ekins speke the State prompted Motor Vehicle be welcome at the annual reunion to reation Department, assisted by the on a general topic and George Goebel Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman toschools and churches.

The meeting was opened and closed by the Rev. Peter Deckenbach, pastor that while a peaceful social revolu-skiis to the rear of motor-propelled Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of never have a violent revolution. He judged guilty of reckless driving and Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, pointed out that the good accomplish- the subsequent cancellation of driving

"The recent snowfall has brought many inquiries to the Motor Vehicle Department as to the status of motorists who permit hitching of sleds or Whereas: We believe that Robert skiis to motor vehicles," said the E. Burns at present held in Newark, commissioner. "While the law does N. J. for extradition to Georgia, has not specifically mention sleds or fully expiated and atoned for any skiis, Article 9, Section 1 of the Trafsang several musical numbers. One crime or offense he may have com- fic Act, under the heading "Speed and Speeds" covers the subject in the following language:

"Any person who shall drive any now a useful member of society, and vehicle, upon a highway carelessly and that therefore his further imprison- heedlessly, in wilful or wanton disrement and subjection to inhuman and gard of the rights and safety of othcruel tortoure would serve no other ers, or without due caution and cirpurpose than exacting revenge for his cumspection, and at a speed or in the escape from the Georgia prison chain manner so as to endanger, or to be likely to endanger, any person or property, shall be guilty of reckless driving, and upon conviction shall be punished as provided in Section Two of this Article.' The law is subject not to crush and bend them and break to interpretation by magistrates before whom complaints are made, to Therefore, We, the members of the apply to the practice heretofore men-

"The Commissioner of Motor Vehidesire of most children to hitch a ride for the thrill that is in it. So long as no accident occurs it would appear to be well and good but there is always present the danger of the Hat Plant Theits vehicle stopping suddenly, throwing the hitcher against the rear of the car and perhaps under the wheels. Local Factory Employees Still another danger is presented by other motor cars that may suddenly turn a corner and ride upon the child before the driver is aware of the sit-

"So far this season there has been one fatality from sled hitching and it is the purpose of this announcement They were Joseph the Department means the possibility George Napier, president of the have held that a child under twelve

## TEACHERS MUST TAKE PAY CUT TO SAVE TOWN, SAYS WILLIAMS

DeRosset Says School Board Can Save Without Cutting Wages. Williams Replies Board Must Save And Cut Teachers Also. Teachers Claim That Withholding Of Pay Is Illegal.

Commissioner William H. Williams, director of public safety, demandles avenue protested. Joseph Crecca, ed of the Board of Education that they persuade teachers to take cuts of 15 per cent based on a \$900 exemption, at a conference on salaries held at the town hall Tuesday night. The conference was attended by the Board of Commissioners, the Citizens' Survey Committee, and the Board of Education,

the teachers were under contract, of substantial salary reduction. many coming under the tenure of of-Vincent Colandra of Cedar Hill ave- fice act, and that any reduction in Commissioners earlier in the evening, nue protested on the same grounds. wages must be with their consent. He a committee of teachers appeared to William Wells of Quinton street feit said that the board expected to reduce protest the situation in which their that the assessments were too high, its budget at least \$40,000 this year. as Clinton street was one of the easi- He also intimated that if wages were est sections to lay. It was explained slashed many of the best teachers that the levies had to be made in sec- would leave the district. He said that that 20 per cent of collections had not tions, and that the whole section was some teachers in the Belleville schools assessed as a unit. John T. McWil- who were getting \$1,200 a year now the regular commission meeting he liams of 164 Mill street also objected, would be able to get \$2,000 in other advised that school funds could not be

districts. A. M. Hart, of the Citizens' Survey wished to hold the confirmation of the Committee, stated that any recommendations of the committee had to be of a radical nature in order that been forthcoming by last August, sessing the park lands, but Commis- the state and county taxes might be though it was also the duty of the sioner William H. Williams, director paid and allow the school to receive commissioners to consider the town's of revenue and finance, requested that money in return from state and coun-other obligations, he held. Keenan dethe levies be immediately confirmed, ty. "Everyone must accept some inas the matter should be cleaned up by convenience for the public good," he said.

Williams told the meeting that the schools in Passaic and Lakewood lend the town money in the future if ests of the town would be served by might have to be closed a month it once fell down on bond payments, confirming the levies immediately, earlier this year. He suggested that and therefore he felt that debt ser-The board confirmed section 1 and 7, this might have to be done in Belle- vice should be met first, and teachers as well as section 9, which had been ville. "A major step must be taken salaries later. Charles L. Steel, soon," he stated.

> would favorably impress lenders, and bankers had been paid. he replied that borrowing was difficult at the present time because of the failure of the town employees to take substantial cuts. school board for failure of the teach- press," said Williams, "the less chance

> no less than 15 teachers had told him that they would have taken larger hope of payment in the near future cuts last July. had not been properly approached, money could be borrowed and the

Commissioner Williams announced saying that they were dealing with teachers would be paid. that he had been successful in renew- the Town Commission rather than with the School Board, and that the in the future," said Steel, "what will Dr. Herbert B. Vail was reappoint- board did not want to go over the we do for the next 8 months?"

so James L. DeRosset, president of standing that the School Board would

At the conference of the Board of salaries are delinquent.

Town Attorney Keenan reported objections by the teachers' group been segregated for school uses. At considered such until turned over to the custodian.

The law was clear that 20 per cent of the school requirements should have clined to advise the teachers how to compel the commission to turn over the proper percentage.

Williams stated that no one would chairman of the teachers' salary com-Stewart asked Williams if he be- mittee, said that in that case the town lieved a radical cut of this nature was still in debt, even though the

Teachers Rebuked

"I might say that the more the teachers advocate bond default to Williams blamed the attitude of the pay teachers, and it gets into the ers to take larger cuts, stating that we have to borrow."

Steel then asked if there was any Williams replied that debt service DeRosset said that the teachers must first be met, after that more

> "We have no assurance of relief "I don't see a very rosy future."

The meeting closed with an under- said Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy."



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NC-2TB-12-16-32-941. o'clock Monday afternoon. Belleville 2-1473.

#### Honor Sheriff At

## **Testimonial Dinner**

Batchelor At Newark Affair

Prison terms for everyone guilty of participation in Newark's election scandal were urged Saturday night by Chairman Salmon of the Essex county Telephone Republican organization, who has ap-



#### SHERIFF BATCHELOR

peared before the grand jury in its in

estigation of the charges. Salmon made the declaration durpersons. Seated at the banquet table, among others, were Common Pleas Judges VanRiper and Hartshorne.

Before making his statement on the election frauds, Salmon told the dinguard him day and night at the reters". He added the men were detailed by Chief McRell, "one of the best police chiefs Newark ever had." The county chairman made refer-

after Representative Hartley, the toastmaster, said he first became acquainted with Salmon before 'the days when bullet proof vests were so nec-

"Sheriff Batchelor is the fightingest fighting sheriff we have ever had", said Salmon. "He is a real sheriff and God knows we needed a real heriff. I don't know whether he was Third ward election day he warned Mrs. Philip Russo, Teresa Salmon, that if he was elected and any at-that if he was elected and any at-Mrs. James Salmon, Catherine and tempts at vote stealing were made next year there would be work for a ot of coroners.

"I want to say that it is going to oe a long while before the Democrats are ever going to carry Essex county igain. We have uncovered crookedness n the investigation that I did not be-

"I want it known that I hope we ret the crooked Republicans impliated in this as well as the Democrats who are involved and I hope that very crooked Republican and Demorat is sent to jail. God knows there s room for them in jail and if there s not we will make room for them."

Batchelor Praised Fred G. Stickel, Jr., the first speak r, paid tribute to Sheriff Batchelor is "a man of outstanding character, endowed with simplicity, and one who pelieves that public office is a public

Commissioner Howe said the voters nade no mistake when they elected Sheriff Batchelor and told of his experiences with him while campaigning everal weeks for the Republican

"If I ever campaign for public of-ice again—get that—I hope to have the smile that was the sheriff's hroughout the campaign. Even on the morning after election, when things ooked black for our ticket, he alone was the one to keep smiling."

Richard Koechlin and Henry Schlitcenhart of Salaam Temple praised the sheriff. Schlittenhard predicted that Batchelor would be appointed to a righ office in the Republican organi-

Mrs. Abbie Magee, vice chairman of the Republican County Committee, said the women workers of the party 'elt they had a share in the Batchelor victory and on behalf of her associates ledged him support throughout his

#### New Jersey State Museum Closed All Day Christmas

Trenton, N. J., December 22-Because of the Christmas holiday, the New Jersey State Museum will be closed all day Sunday and open on Monday from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Thousands of visitors are being attracted to the museum by the cur-CHUB aluminum triplicate pots and cent loan exhibit of Mexican arts and casserole, at half price. Only used rafts, which consists chiefly of the once or twice. Triplicate pots cost private collection of the late Senator \$20, sell for \$10; casserole cost \$10, Dwight W. Morrow. In order that the sell for \$5. Locely Christmas gifts. museum employees may enjoy their Mrs. Peter R. Deckenbach, 393 Christmas holiday, museum authori-Washington avenue. Telephone ties have decided to close it all day Sunday and open it from 2 until

#### St. Peter's Notes

The annual turkey supper of St. Peter's Social Society was held last High Tributes Are Paid To Thursday evening in the auditorium. Father Kelly said grace and at the end of the meal "thanks" was offered by Father Nelligan.

Miss Teresa Salmon, president, introduced Mrs. Albert Schickram as toastmaster. Solos were sung by Mrs. William Herkness, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, Mrs. George Lonergan and Emile Chartrand. Community singing, with Mrs. Lonergan at the piano, was very much enjoyed. Dancing followed.

Father Kelly congratulated the society for their achievement in all their undertakings and, in the face of adverse conditions, continuing to function with enthusiasm.

The culinary and dining room committees with Mrs. Patrick Gelshen, chairman, included Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Mrs. Michael McCann, Mrs. John T. Burke, Mrs. Warren Roberts. Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. John Cullen, Mrs. William Herkness, Miss Mary Glynn, Mrs. Daniel Whelan, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Lewis Woods, Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. Walter Garvey, and Mrs. John Paxton.

The table decorations carried out the spirit of Christmas with red and green and red candles with holly. Favors were miniature poinsettias containing nuts and candies.

Those attending were Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Horace Anderson, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Alfred Bennington, Miss Mary liam Brady, Misses Elizabeth and one's support. Joan Cousins, Miss Nellie Comesky, Donnelly, Margarette Donhauser and Mae and Agnes Doyle.

Mary Glynn, Charlotte Gilslider, Mrs. John Gormley, Mrs. Patrick Gel- clined. ers detectives had been assigned to shen, Mrs. George Hacker, Mrs. Isaac Harker, Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mrs. Wilsult of threats by "telephone and let- liam Herkness, Miss Julia Hannan, of last year. The sum of \$2,500 is Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Leroy Hilton, Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Kiernan, Mrs. John Kniskern, Mrs. John Krewson, Mr. ence to the men detailed to guard him and Mrs. Edward Lukowiak, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak and Mrs. George Lonergan.

Mary and Catherine Monaghan, Mrs. John Monaghan, Mrs. Michael McCann, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. James Mooney, Mrs. Joseph Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Nygard, Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. James Noonan, Miss Jane Naylor, Mrs. Frank O'Neil, Mary O'-Neil, Mrs. Denis O'Neil, Mrs. Andrew Juoted aright to me, but I've been O'Brien, Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, Mrs. told that when he went through the John Paxton, Kathryn Powers, Mrs. Third ward election day he warned James T. Ryan, Mrs. James A. Ryan, Elizabeth Smith.

Schickram, Mrs. Mrs. Albert S. George Wirtz, Irene Wirtz, Mrs. Lewis Woods, John Burke and William

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This year more than in any other year the work of the various anti-Boylan, Mrs. John T. Burke, Mrs. Wil- tuberculosis associations needs every

As nearly everyone knows, money Mrs. Leroy Corde, Mrs. John Cullen, to fight against tuberculosis is raised ing an address at the dinner tendered Mrs. Frank Carragher, Mrs. John once a year by the sale of Christmas Sheriff Batchelor in the Mosque ban- Coyle, Mrs. Michael Dacey, Mrs. Ar- Seals. Yet this year, when, in every quet hall in the presence of about 900 thur Davis, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, city, thousands of people are out of Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. Hugh work and many families are more susceptible to the disease because of lack of proper food and housing, the sales of Christmas Seals have de-

The seal sale in Nutley and Belleville is now 40 per cent below that needed. If this amount is not raised, Ida Kane, Helen Kelly, Mrs. John some of the protection the Essex County Tuberculosis League gives

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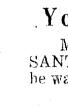
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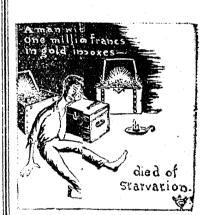
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