

CHANCEMEN CHARGE "FAVORITISM"

School Cafeteria Report Favorable Profit May Make Lower Prices Possible, Says Supervisor

A report that the newly established cafeteria at the high school was operating successfully was received by the board of education at a meeting Monday night. Hugh D. Kittle, principal of the school, announced that an average of 800 pupils use the restaurant facilities daily.

Miss Dorothy Shaner, supervisor, in her report stated that the cafeteria showed a profit of \$121.97 in the period from February 9 to 26. Since the cafeteria is intended to be operated without profit, she announced that, if profits continue, the price of the food will be lowered or portions increased.

Mrs. Porter F. Sheldon, a board member, explained that the board hopes to operate the service at cost. Any balance at the close of the school year should be applied to replacement of equipment, she said.

At the suggestion of John P. Dailey, board president, it was agreed that the cafeteria should be under the supervision of Mr. Kittle, who should submit monthly financial reports to the board.

Ruel E. Daniels, business manager, reported that, although the opposition of the board to a service station at Jorammon street and Passaic avenue, near School No. 7, had been conveyed by Herbert C. Schmutz and himself to the town commission and the zoning board, ordinances which would allow erection of the station had been adopted by the town.

Mr. Schmutz declared that the board of education was on record as opposing the station as a hazard to children, and responsibility for the matter was now in the hands of the town board.

Asked by Mr. Schmutz if an appeal were possible, Charles A. Gebhardt, board member and attorney, replied that it would be unlikely to be successful.

Walter Gilby, chairman of the building and grounds committee, reported that the group was considering the erection of granite steps and a granite flag pole base at the entrance to the

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School No. 3 Paper Wins High Honor Takes Columbia Scholastic Press Association First Place Award

The Voice of No. 3, monthly magazine published by the pupils of School No. 3, was awarded a first place rating among mimeographed magazines issued by elementary schools in a national contest sponsored annually by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The award was announced at a convention of the association last Friday in New York. This is the second year in succession that The Voice of No. 3 has been honored by the association, as last year it took a gold medal in its class.

Five seventh grade pupils at the school, Patricia Naylor, Mary Looby, Jean Dailey, Wilbur Gipperly and Hugh Kittle, presented a skit, "The Urge to Write," at the convention. The playlet, written by pupils with the assistance of their faculty adviser, Miss Margaret Trost, was intended to show the desirable qualities of literary material used in school magazines.

Harry Hannon, eighth grade pupil at the school, is present editor in chief of the magazine. Advisers, in addition to Miss Trost, include the Misses Virginia Ruhe and Ethel Joule, art, and the Misses Ruth Friedman and Lucie Smith and Mrs. Mabel Smith, lower grade material.

Theater Guild to Present "Whistling in the Dark"

The Belleville Little Theater Guild will present its Spring play, "Whistling in the Dark," a comedy, in the high school auditorium April 17. The production will be directed by Mrs. Norris E. Burrington.

The cast includes Richard A. Newman, Elaine Kuhlman, Frank Jones, Gary Vanderbilt, Henry Abramson, Edmund McCollister, Edward Lang, Stanley Davidson, Joseph Distasio and Helen Johnston.

Testimonial Dinner For H. C. Schmutz Elks' Lodge Will Honor Chairman of Board Of Governors

Herbert C. Schmutz, a prominent figure in the fraternal and civic life of the town, will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by fellow members of Belleville Lodge 1123, B. P. O. E., at the Elks' Club next Thursday evening, March 25.

The dinner will mark the completion of five years of successful administration of the affairs of the board of governors of the lodge, of which he has been chairman for the past three years.

A spokesman for the committee in charge of the dinner stated, "Mr. Schmutz, or 'Herb' to his friends, is being honored in appreciation of his untiring efforts to bring the social and financial affairs of the Hello Bills through the dark days of the depression. He has the good will and generous support of his associates and in their testimonial to him they wish him well."

More than 150 persons are expected to attend the dinner, which will be followed by entertainment.

The arrangements committee follows:

Chairman, Raymond A. Shea; treasurer, Charles A. Gebhardt; master of ceremonies, John Garrison; Joseph McGrath, Harold Cavanaugh, William Priestman, Harold A. Gahr, William Bechtoldt, John Deeny James Crowell, Charles Speaker and Wallwin H. Masten.

Board of Education Conducts Investigation Of Teachers' Financial Publicity Campaign

John P. Dailey, President, Reports Conference With
Leaders of Association Showed Statements
Approved by Majority of Members

Following a private conference of the board of education and leaders of the Belleville Teachers' Association Monday night, John P. Dailey, president of the school board, announced that it appeared that a majority of the members of the association approved the recent financial publicity campaign of the group, during which statements were released to The Belleville News and other newspapers.

The conference was called by the school board, Mr. Dailey said, to investigate reports that the campaign, in which the teachers stated their reasons for asking salary restoration and raises based upon seniority, was inspired by one or two individuals without the support of the entire group.

About a dozen teachers were present, headed by Frank Spotts, president of the association, and P. Webster Diehl, chairman of the organization

Annual Police Ball Attended by 1,000 Town Officials Present At Reception and Dance At Elks' Club

Belleville Local 28, New Jersey State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, held its annual reception and dance Wednesday evening at the Elks' auditorium. The affair was attended by about 1,000 persons, including many town officials.

Music and entertainment was furnished by Dick Perry and his orchestra.

Arrangements were in charge of a committee composed of Frank Burke, chairman; Frank Lukowiak, LeRoy Hilton, Frank Christiano, Raymond Demgard, Donald Smith and Nelson Demgard.

Seek Demonstration Of Voting Machines

A request for a demonstration of the new voting machines recently purchased by the board of freeholders was made by members at a meeting of the South End Improvement Association Tuesday evening. Charles B. Tedesco, attorney of the organization, was asked to make arrangements with the county board of elections for the demonstration.

The entertainment committee, of which Hugh R. Nixon is chairman, has arranged a program of moving pictures for the next meeting April 6.

V. F. W. to Honor Past Commander Younginger Post Arranges Testimonial to John F. Gannon

A testimonial dinner will be given past Commander John F. Gannon of George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, by members of the post and friends at Club El Cazar, 882 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, April 1.

Mr. Gannon served in the headquarters company of the Second Division, Marine Corps, during the World War and saw active service in France for fifteen months. He has served as treasurer of the Armistice Day, and Memorial Day committees in Belleville for the past five years. Recently he was appointed deputy inspector of the state department of the V. F. W. The past commander has been connected with a New York banking house for the past seventeen years. He lives at 130 Union avenue.

Invited guests include National Commander Bernard W. Kearney, state and county officers, Mayor William H. Williams, Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson and other prominent veterans and citizens.

Entertainment and dancing will follow the dinner.

George H. Weston is chairman and will be assisted by Richard Doherty, Ernest H. Alden, Joseph Costello, Victor Brostrom and Norbert E. Bertl, Jr. Reservations may be made with Mr. Alden at 58 Prospect street.

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Legion Auxiliary To Receive Plaque

A plaque donated by the forest service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be presented to Belleville Unit 105, American Legion Auxiliary, at a meeting at 170 Washington avenue Monday evening.

Mrs. Lester E. McCorkle, president, has announced that the plaque, made by the CCC, is presented in observance of the 18th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion March 18, 1919. Similar plaques have been given to every unit throughout the nation. They bear a resolution urging soil and water conservation adopted by the auxiliary at its convention last September.

Mrs. McCorkle will outline plans for the sale of poppy seals, the proceeds of which will be used for rehabilitation and welfare work.

Mrs. William Kant will report on activities of the junior auxiliary. Mrs. Mary Hoffman will be hostess.

Congressman Scores "Spending Spree"

Hartley Warns Taxpayers
Of Unbalanced Federal
Budget

"Taxation has become the art of so picking the goose as to secure the greatest amount of feathers with the least amount of squawking," declared Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., in a radio address over a nation-wide hookup Monday evening.



CONGRESSMAN HARTLEY

The congressman declared that everyone, unknowingly, contributes 25 per cent. of his income in tax levies. Formerly, he said, most of the revenue for government was raised by the direct income tax, but today "our taxes are sugar-coated and hidden in various business transactions, leaving most of us unconscious of the assessment."

Scoring present federal policies, Mr. Hartley said:

"The spending 'spree' that we are on at the moment will only leave us with the headache of the morning after."

"We have had some fancy federal bookkeeping and borrowing, but that has merely delayed the day of reckoning. Incidentally, although the government collected nearly \$4,000,000,000 in taxes in 1936 this represented less than one-half its expenditures. Simple arithmetic will show this cannot go on without disaster."

"Our budget is still unbalanced," the congressman continued. "The government is spending more money this year than it did last... and the national debt has reached an all-time record of approximately \$35,000,000,000."

"Many of our people have been unconcerned about the demands upon the federal government because of the notion that the expense involved would later be defrayed by a further extension of the 'soak-the-rich' program."

"My friends, this is one of the popular fallacies of the day. As a matter of fact, there is no substantial source of funds remaining in the really high income brackets. If the administration confiscated the entire income of those earning over \$1,000,000 a year, it would run the government less than a week. To further emphasize this point, I will come down the ladder considerably. If they confiscated the entire income of those who earn over \$5,000, it would run the government less than seven months."

"When I point out that 89 per cent. of the entire national income is paid to those who earn \$5,000 or more a year, you can readily understand that if and when bigger and better taxes are needed, those in the lower brackets will pay them. Therefore, the job

(Continued on Page Four)

Board Approves Adult Education Refuses to Grant Use Of School Building For Project

The board of education Monday night approved an adult education program planned by the WPA in town at the request of Mrs. Ida Pearl Cotton, colored. It refused, however, to grant the use of rooms in School No. 1 for the courses, holding that heat, light and janitor service would cost \$16 a week, for which there is no budget appropriation.

Questioned by John P. Dailey, board president, Mrs. Cotton said that the classes, while desired by colored persons, would be open to all who wished to attend. Instruction would be given eight hours a week in shorthand, typing, sewing and general education.

When Mrs. Cotton said that a church was available for the classes, Mr. Dailey; Ruel E. Daniels, district clerk, and Wayne R. Parmer, supervising principal, signed an approval of the project required by the WPA.

The Colored Women's Welfare Circle was given permission to use the auditorium of School No. 1 the evening of April 23 for a Negro history program.

The board will be represented at a regional conference on adult education, called by Governor Harold G. Hoffman at Trenton April 2, by Mr. Parmer, Mr. Daniels, Mrs. Porter F. Sheldon and Herbert C. Schmutz.

It was requested to send representatives by Mayor William H. Williams who wrote the board, inclosing a letter from the governor.

Asks Earlier Opening Of Public Schools

H. Schmutz Would Shelter
Children in Inclement
Weather

Herbert C. Schmutz, a school trustee, urged at a meeting of the board of education Monday night that all elementary schools be opened at 8:30 A. M., instead of at 8:45, during the winter months, in order to shelter children from inclement weather.

His suggestion was opposed by Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer, who held that teachers, now required to be in their classrooms at 8:30, would have to arrive at 8:15 in order to prepare records before the arrival of the pupils.

Mr. Schmutz pointed out that children were standing in the rain and sleet before many of the schools Monday morning and were unable to enter the buildings until 15 minutes before classes started.

"If we open the schools at 8:30, many children will arrive at 8:15," said Mr. Parmer.

Walter Gilby suggested that much of the blame rested on parents, who allow children to leave their homes for school too early.

"Principals and janitors should use common sense in these matters," said John P. Dailey, board president. "Doors should be opened earlier in bad weather."

The board agreed that Mr. Parmer should instruct principals to have schools opened at 8:30 on rainy or extremely cold days.

Congregation Prepares For Passover Holiday

The last of the regular Friday night services before Passover will be held at the Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe tonight at 8:50. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin will preach on "The Great Sabbath."

Rabbi Dobin will base his sermon on the importance of this week's Sabbath, known as "Shabbos Hagadol." Every year the Sabbath before the holiday of Passover is thus named and special prayers are set aside for that Sabbath.

After the service the weekly Oneg Shabbat will take place in the Vestry rooms of the synagogue. Sabbath Z'miors will be sung and current Jewish topics will be discussed.

Sabbath morning services begin at 9 A. M. The children's service begins at 10.

The Junior Judeans have embarked on a new series of projects. The group is led by Miss Pearl Brown, a graduate of the Newark Normal School, and kindergarten teacher of the Sunday school.

SCORE GERARD'S NAMING ATKINSON TO FORCE

Hold Man With Longer Service Should Have
Been Appointed - Birth Record
Delivered by New Patrolman

Red Cross Reports Contributions of \$3,196

The total of contributions received in the recent drive for flood relief funds is \$3,196.64. Andrew L. Boylan, chairman of the Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced yesterday. Contributions not previously acknowledged follow:

First National Bank (coin box collection), \$15.72, and Federal Leather Co. employees (additional), \$94.90.

Waters Association Enjoys Dinner

Affair Follows Bowling
Matches Between Down
Departments

The Patrick A. Waters Association held a venison dinner last Friday night at Corbo's Tavern, 14 Belmont avenue. Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, standard bearer of the organization, was guest of honor.

Speakers included Director Waters, who discussed "Sports and Their Bene-

fit to Youth;" Thomas C. D'Avella, Michael Capanear, Elmer S. Hyde, James Constantino, William Wakefield, Thomas Hartman and Angelo Domenico.

The dinner followed bowling matches between various divisions of the town department of public works at the Silver Lake Community House. The water department defeated the engineering department and the road department was the victor over the sewer department.

Commissioner Waters, who formerly bowled with the Llewellyns and was anchor man for the old Riversides, showed that he retained his ability at toppling the maples by rolling successive scores of 192, 187, and 178 in leading the water department five to victory.

The arrangements committee was composed of James L. Waters, John Lauza, Matthew J. Sheehan, Patrick Byrnes and Everett Hicks, Sr.

The association will hold a dinner dance May 13 at Parrillo's Tavern. The annual outing of the organization will be held September 11 at Doerr's Grove, Livingston.

The affair is being held in connection with an attendance contest between the local class and the Bloomingdale Bible Class. Bloomingdale is now leading, but leaders of the Belleville group hope to spur attendance and bring victory here.

W. H. Bradshaw, who is president of the class during an attendance contest with the Everyman's Bible Class of Montclair ten years ago, this week recalled incidents of that affair which aroused much interest in town.

According to Mr. Bradshaw, Belleville led until the half-way point of the contest, when Montclair forged into the lead. In the final two weeks of the competition, a thirty-foot sign was erected on the terrace in front of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church where the class then met, and cars decorated with signs were driven through town to inform all men of the contest.

The final Sunday, despite inclement weather, 346 men attended the local class to 172 who registered at Montclair, bringing victory to Belleville.

WE DELIVER—Just call Belleville 2-4266, Community Hardware Co., 327½ Union avenue. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS.

If it's an engagement ring or a wedding ring, see Victor Hart, Jeweler, 457 Washington avenue, Belleville. Diamond engagement rings, \$18 up; wedding rings, \$3 up.

The Helen V. Davis Chapter of the World Wide Guild will present a concert of instrumental selections and illustrated songs this evening at Grace Baptist Church. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Lorena Clark, assisted by the Misses Helen Colehamer and Grace Martling.

Singers will include Mrs. Marian Stager, Mrs. Marjorie Davis, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. M. Buckley, Everett Martling, Charles Buckley, and the Misses Alethia Struble, Martling and Virginia Lee. Thirty children and young people will illustrate in tableau the songs rendered.

Dramatic selections will be presented by the Misses Marcella Ferguson and Margo Hyde, Jimmy Hyde will give impersonations and songs and Betty Lemox and Eunice Davis will present song and dance numbers.

"-come to church-this Sunday!"

Churches

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school.
10:45 A. M.—Morning worship.
6:45 P. M.—Intermediate Epworth League.

Monday, 7 P. M.—Rehearsal of junior choir.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.—Junior Epworth League.
5 P. M.—Probationers' Class.
8 P. M.—Cottage Prayer meetings.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.

A Lenten tea will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Whitfield, 85 Rossmore place, for the benefit of the Missionary Society. A feature of the afternoon will be a "Question Bee." Mrs. Frances Hoover will recite, and Miss Kurtz will play the piano.

Every day and continuing until Good Friday, the Auxiliary will make candy Easter eggs. Mrs. Frank Dorman will be in charge.

Palm Sunday, at both services, there will be special music by both choirs.

Tuesday evening a community service for the Protestant churches will be held in the Epworth Presbyterian Church. The Epworth choir will sing "The Crucifixion." Thursday evening at 8 o'clock communion services will be held at Belleville Reformed Church and Good Friday afternoon from 1:30 until 3. All the ministers will participate in a service at Wesley.

Easter Sunday evening the senior choir will sing "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." Soloists will be Esther Forbes, soprano, and Stephen Ackert, baritone.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

Rev. Harry Pfanne

Worship at Masonic Temple

Phone Belleville 2-1555

Residence 18 Nolton street

Palm Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Sunday school at the Recreation House.

11 A. M.—Festival service at the Masonic Temple, which will be especially decorated for the occasion. The pastor will preach on "What Is Your Name?" The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Sutton, will render two anthems, "Make His Praise Glorious" by Norman and "The Coming of the King" by von Berger. Mrs. Sutton will play two organ selections, "To a Memory" by Kohlmann and "Lift Up His Banner" by Hoffschmidt.

Monday, 8 P. M.—The Men's Club will meet at the Recreation House.

Good Friday, 8 P. M.—A service will be held at the Masonic Temple. The pastor will preach on "The Challenge of the Cross." The choir will sing.

FEWESMITH MEMORIAL

PRESBYTERIAN

O. Bell Close, Minister.

9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11 A. M.—Public Worship, sermon, "Marching With The Master." 8 P. M.—Young Peoples Meeting.

An officer of the church will call on members of the congregation during the week with a feature of the "Back to Church Program" to present to each member. They will explain the plan to rally membership back to the fold and will complete the program by the Sunday following Easter. New members will join the church.

Rehearsals are progressing on the drama, "A Boy Who Discovered Easter." This drama will be presented Easter Sunday afternoon at the church at 3:30 P. M.

The Bible School will have a special program in the church on Easter Sunday.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville.

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Tonight, 7 P. M.—Junior Choir rehearsal at the chapel. 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir under direction of Mr. J. Markoe, organist. The choir meets at the church. 7:30 P. M.—The Consistory will meet in special session at the chapel to learn the results of the every-member canvass conducted last Sunday and which will be continued until all members and friends are visited at their homes.

Thursday afternoon the Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Albert Wermuth, 179 DeWitt avenue. Mrs. Wadsworth spoke on Arabia. Report of the financial success of the Album last Friday night will be given by Mrs. Sargeant.

Sunday, March 21—Palm Sunday: 9:45 A. M.—Church School. A class for every age. Howard Goodale, superintendent, was elected last week for another year to head the church school.

10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on "The royal King." Palms will decorate the altar. Strangers invited as well as friends to the old church, which is celebrating its 240th year.

7 P. M.—Young people's service. The church school will be in charge. Albert Wermuth will be the speaker. Miss Grace Martling will sing.

8 P. M.—Evening sermon and pray-

er. The pastor will preach on "The High-Way of the King." John Radin will lead the congregational singing. Monday 7 P. M.—Intermediate C. E. meets at the chapel with Mrs. Radin.

Tuesday 7 P. M.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 9, meets at the chapel with Miss Edna Baun, Captain.

Wednesday 8 P. M.—Lenten service will be a Union service at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, March 25, 8 P. M.—The Union Communion service will be held in the Old church. Rev. Forsay will give the communion address.

Friday 8 P. M.—Good Friday service at the church. The pastor will speak on "Jesus Christ Died, Why?" Service in the Chapel.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Broadway St. and Overlook Ave.

Belleville, New Jersey

Frederic F. Foshey, Pastor

Church school—9:45 A. M.

Morning worship—11 A. M. Sermon: "The Triumphant Life."

B. Y. P. U.—6:45 P. M.

Evening worship—7:45 P. M. Sermon: "The Seven Words."

Tuesday—8 P. M. Church prayer meeting.

Grace Baptist Church will cooperate in the Union services of Holy Week.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Palm Sunday, Holy communion at

7:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; topic: "The Pledge of Triumph."

Evening prayer and address at 8 o'clock; topic: "But After That."

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.

Young Peoples' Fellowship at 6:45 P. M.

Maundy Thursday, March 25, holy communion at 10 A. M.

Good Friday, meditation at 10 A. M.

Address on "The Seven Last Words," with special music, at 8 P. M.

Easter, holy communion at 7 A. M. and 11 A. M.

Children's mite box service at 4 P. M.

Easter Monday evening at 8 o'clock, there will be the annual parish meeting and election of two wardens, four vestrymen and three delegates, with alternates, to the Spring convention.

A social hour will follow the business session.

There will be a meeting of the vestry at the parish house this evening.

The Ladies' Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, will preside.

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, there will be a talking picture program at the parish house April 2.

There will be a food sale and tea at the parish house tomorrow, from 2 until 6 o'clock, sponsored by the Girls' Friendly Society.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH

55 Franklin street, Silver Lake.

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 9 A. M. and 11 A. M. Children's mass at 9 A. M.

Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberator every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH

William street, Belleville

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor.

Rev. John S. Nelligan, Asst. Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each month.

On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley.

Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.

Rev. James Glatz, asst. pastor.

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 and 8 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M.

Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M. to 7:30 P. M., always heard on 10th of holy days.

Communion Sundays: First Sunday, 1 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.

Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 8:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June.

October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girls Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Six Holy Days:

1.—Circumcision, January 1; 2.—Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3.—Assumption, August 15; 4.—

Woman's Club NOTES

Mrs. William D. Cornish, art chairman, has arranged a Spring art exhibition to be held at the club house from today until Sunday evening. Entries have been made by Kester Jewell, instructor at the Newark Museum; Miss Viola Apple of Orange; Mrs. George Swanson, undersea water color artist, and P. Webster Diehl of the high school faculty.

Work of the Studio Group of Belleville and of high school pupils will be shown. Club members will exhibit pictures and other art works.

Mrs. Cornish is being assisted in arrangements by other members of the art department, which includes Mrs. Alfred Treche, Mrs. William P. Adams, Mrs. Norman H. Cooper, Mrs. P. Webster Diehl, Mrs. Eugene M. Gavey, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. James G. Shawyer, Mrs. Charles S. Smith and Mrs. Harry C. Walker.

The club held its annual "President's Day" Monday. Mrs. William M. Engelmann, retiring president, thanked members for cooperation during her term and declared that her work was repaid by the friendships she had made.

Other speakers were Mrs. Patrick Henry Adams, northern vice president of the state federation, and Mrs. George H. Casebolt, eighth district vice president, formerly of Belleville, who recalled incidents of the past here.

Representatives of the following clubs were present:

Arlington Woman's Club, Mrs. J. M. Smith; Ex-Officers' Club, Mrs. Hilson H. Sawyer; Half Hour Reading Club, Mrs. Benjamin P. Hurd; Irvington Woman's Club, Mrs. J. H. Tuckley; Salamagundi Club, Mrs. Lola F. Jorwin; Contemporary Club, Mrs. Robert L. Corlies; Allied Community Club, Mrs. Kunst; Nutley Woman's Club, Mrs. William J. Vail; Remembrance Club, Mrs. Alice H. Snelling; Ray Palmer Club, Mrs. Frederic E. Dodd; Thursday Afternoon Club, Mrs. Mabel Harrison; Irving Club, Mrs. P. G. Roder, and Forest Hill Reading Club, Mrs. Alan Johnson.

Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, program chairman, directed musical entertainment which included violin selections by Miss Lucille Torrey of Maplewood, accompanied by Miss Grace Schneid, and piano numbers by Miss Palma DeNoia of Belleville. Mrs. Compton sang, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Compton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Dorman and her committee.

Board of Education

Gets Audit Report

The board of education this week received a report on an audit and inspection of accounting and business practice from the business division of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The report, made by Edward W. Kilpatrick, inspector of accounts, showed that receipts and disbursements were entered in approved manners, and that the accounts were kept in accordance with all regulations by Ruel E. Daniels, district clerk and business manager of the board.

Mrs. Daniels' minutes of meetings were reported "Excellent."

Mr. Kilpatrick recommended, however, that purchase order forms be made out and entered for debt service, salaries and other contractual obligations at the opening, rather than the close, of the school year. Mr. Daniels told the board Monday night that he would follow this practice in the future.

The report also suggested that resolutions requesting funds from district taxes be incorporated in the minutes. The board has not recently passed such resolutions, as funds are delivered to it by T. Russell Sargeant, town treasurer and custodian of school monies, without its request. Such resolutions will be adopted annually in the future in compliance with the recommendation.

Saints, November 1; 5.—Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6.—Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.

Newark

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning service, 10:30. Annual confirmation service. Sermon subject: "Let Us Glory in Our Baptism."

Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 A. M.

Evening service, 7:45. Annual reunion service for the confirmed. Sermon subject: "Hold Fast the Profession of Your Faith."

Holy Week Services

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Preparatory service for Good Friday and Easter communion.

Maundy Thursday, 8 P. M.—German communion.

Good Friday, 8 P. M.—"The Word of the Dying Life-Giver." Holy communion.

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Tells Advantages Of CCC Training

John J. Hewitt Describes
Life of Youths In
Camp

John J. Hewitt, director of the municipal welfare department, this week described the advantages of life in the Civilian Conservation Corps, in hopes of inducing more local youths to enroll and take part in its educational and character building activities. He said:

"About 2,000,000 young Americans have enjoyed the privilege of CCC camp life. As one travels through the country, they may be seen actively engaged working along the roadside building bridges, planting trees and working on lands for the purpose of protecting soil from erosion.

"The work schedule for the CCC enrollee consists of an eight hour day. Supper is over by 6 P. M. and there is a long evening ahead for discussion, reading in the barracks, letter-writing and various forms of recreation, such as boxing, fencing, ping pong, motion pictures, museums, theaters and athletics.

"In addition to the supervised recreational facilities, the most important feature is the opportunity for further education. The educational program permits the development of the enrollee along individual lines. The camp advisor holds a personal conference with each enrollee, ascertains the needs and desires of the men and these become the factors which influence or guide each educational plan.

"Boys who are interested in road building are permitted to study surveying and engineering. Boys interested in building are permitted to study practical and technical construction. Mechanically minded individuals are enrolled in automobile courses. Commercial education is not neglected. Journalism, business english, accounting, stenography typing etc. are taught. All classes are informal. However every effort is made to bring out the prospect of employment and adjustment to the actual conditions of life which will be met at the termination of the enrollment period. The popularity of the educational feature is indicated by figures showing that more than 60 per cent. of the enrollees are engaged in some kind of study and over 9,000 enrollees are yearly taught to read and write.

"Life for the CCC enrollee results in character building, as well as improving physical stature, resulting in new ambitions and a more hopeful outlook for everyone. CCC is an institution wholly American and absolutely foreign to any European experiments in labor battalions. The opportunity for work and education has permitted thousands of under-privileged boys to carry on and permits youth of various levels to make adjustments in life to cope with their surroundings.

"Moreover, in addition to the social advantages, it is an economic aid to the enrollee's family. The \$30 wages paid per month to each enrollee permits him to allot from \$20 to \$25 per month to a needy home; this assistance may be the means of developing a sense of security through the regular payment of rent and provision of food for younger children, therefore it represents federal participation in the economic life of the community which results in a decreased charge for relief work in the community.

"Since April, 1936, the Municipal Welfare Department of Belleville has enrolled fifty boys in the CCC camps, resulting in \$1250 per month being allotted their families.

"The next enrollment period will be conducted April 1 to 20 and applications can be made to the Municipal Welfare Department, 250 Mill street."

Ruth Casey Holds Dance for Pupils

Miss Ruth Casey held a formal dance for her junior ballroom class last week at the Woman's Club house, 51 Rossmore place. Robert Wright, associate teacher, assisted in arrangements. Decorations were in green in observance of St. Patrick's Day.

Miss Virginia Young and John Fraser were the winners of an elimination dance contest. Irish and novelty dances were a feature of the evening. Music was furnished by an eight-piece orchestra and refreshments were served.

Those present included the Misses Elaine Wood, Betty Lou Dunn, Jean Bormann, Audrey Hyde, Mildred Kerr, Virginia Hansen, Mary Looby, Jean De Nike, Dorothy Hansen, Marilyn Fisher, Virginia Young, Patsy Naylor, Isabelle Gadarian, Alice Gadarian, Doris Dietz, Jen Schmidt, Doris Struble, Jean Dailey, Lois Kittle, Jane Hicks, Bernice Gallaher and Julia Byrnes, Herbert Carson, Donald Peterson, James Hyde, Albert Bates, Arthur Kuhn, William Allen, Ralph Cordasco, Jerry Cordasco, Harry Ennis, Gilbert Brown, William Schmidt, James Kyle, Richard Le Long, Raymond Mertz, Earl Eichorn, Wilbur Clipperly, Leonard Hansel, Hugh Kittle, John Fraser, James Fraser, Louis Brooks, Eldon Kunze and Roy Wager.

William V. Eufemia Tailor and Cleaner

322 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Belleville 2-1359

Famous \$435,000 Colleen Moore Doll House To Be Shown In Newark

The world-famous Colleen Moore Doll House that is touring this country and Europe in the interests of charity will make a three-week stopover in Newark at the Kresge Department Store where it was decided to hold the exhibit when Mayor Ellenstein invited Miss Moore to include Newark in her itinerary. The showing will be the only one scheduled for New Jersey and will be open to the public from March 27 to April 20.

Hundreds of thousands of persons

aluminum and copper with fantastic angles and sky-swooping turrets and steeples, entirely defying conventional architectural lines, and rests on the summit of a rugged precipice. It contains more than 200,000 individual pieces, not counting the rivets.

This marvel of practical yet intricate architecture is equipped throughout with mechanical wonders in miniature. The house boasts of a solid golden cathedral organ fifteen inches high, which plays through an elec-



in other sections of the country have already viewed this Twentieth Century wonder that originated from Miss Moore's childhood fancy for tiny doll houses and grew into a mammoth charitable project that has as its ultimate aim proceeds in the amount of \$1,000,000 for the care of physically handicapped children, a cause to which Miss Moore has been especially partial all her life.

Charging a small fee for admission, the proceeds of each city's exhibit are donated to the hospitals and homes specializing in the care of crippled kiddies. Kresge Department Store will make an announcement soon what organizations will be chosen as the beneficiaries. The charge to see the house will be 20c for adults and 10c for children and the exhibit will be open daily from 9:30 to 5:30 for three consecutive weeks to give everyone in North Jersey an opportunity to view it, and at the same time contribute toward a worthy cause.

The chance to see this remarkable piece of work that is causing a sensation wherever its unimaginable beauty of architecture and furnishings are displayed is transcended only by the purpose of the venture. Thousands of crippled children the world over will, as a result of Miss Moore's hobby, receive that extra care in hospitalization that makes for happiness for the little shut-ins.

More than 700 workmen—artists and master craftsmen of almost every type have at one time or another contributed their skill to the creation of this castle. Their concerted labor alone made necessary an expenditure of \$100,000. Standing thirteen feet high, nine feet long and nine feet wide, comprised of eleven rooms, a magic garden and entrance hall, it took nine years to complete the structure and fittings. Some of the furnishings are centuries old; many of Miss Moore's personal jewels have been used as ornaments; the furniture was amassed from the time Miss Moore was two years old when her father built doll houses for her from cigar boxes.

The doll house is constructed of

trical system via remote control. The world's smallest electric light bulbs, each the size of a grain of wheat are embedded in sockets the circumference of pinheads in a golden chandelier strung with glittering diamonds; each room is completely furnished and in the dining-room especially will be seen all the fittings including silver table-ware, the knives and forks of which measure less than one-eighth of an inch long with a monogram engraved on the handles with the aid of magnifying glasses.

Wired throughout with an electrical system that required months of labor and experimentation, the house is now controlled with a series of transformers and switches for each room. All lighting, with the exception of flood-lighting in the garden, is indirect, with more than 400 small-watt bulbs being utilized.

The fairy castle is a house of activity. Water tanks on turrets and in dungeons of the castle feed live fountains in the kitchen, garden and bath-rooms. Operated by an electrically-run centrifugal pump, the tanks, on emptying, play beautiful chimes in the steeple every ten minutes automatically. A magic feathered nightingale perches on a glass tree in the Garden of Aladdin and sings full-throated, joyful tunes; a little fairy princess, only inches high, reduced by diminishing glasses through an ancient illusion, dances in a garden grotto, sings, answers questions and curtsies for her beholders. Tropical guppies fill the fountain, where ivory horses drawing Cinderella's silver coach drink their fill.

The features mentioned here are only an infinitesimal part of the entire attractions. The house has to be seen to be appreciated in all its splendor.

Representing years of effort in collecting the furnishings from every part of the world, the objects have been held rigidly in scale of an inch to the foot and probably are the most priceless in existence.

Miss Moore will accompany the exhibit at Kresge Department Store and will personally greet all visitors.

Honor 'Phone Employees



The New Jersey Theodore N. Vail Memorial Committee today announced award of a regional Vail Medal in bronze and a citation to Robert E. Thiery of 91 Augusta street, Irvington, after consideration of outstanding acts of public service by telephone men and women in the State during 1936.

In addition to the medal award, the committee voted Honorable Mention to Miss Elizabeth A. Nerney of 11 Hoagland avenue, Dover.

The Vail Medal, honoring the late T. N. Vail of Morristown, is awarded both regionally and nationally within the telephone industry for noteworthy service to the public beyond the requirements of duty in which skill and

knowledge acquired in the business, as well as courage, faithfulness and resourcefulness, are employed.

Thiery received his award for his effective resuscitation of a six-year-old boy, John Schubert of Philadelphia, who had been taken from the water at Pine Beach, New Jersey, August 2, 1936, after lying submerged and unobserved for between four and five minutes. The child had ceased breathing and was blue, cold and rigid when Thiery began application of the prone pressure method of artificial respiration learned in his training as a New Jersey Bell Telephone Company telephone repairman.

While actively applying artificial respiration, Thiery sent bystanders to summon the Teas River First Aid



More than seventy thousand members of the Order of Elks were in the service of our country during the World War. They served in every branch of the military and naval establishments, and in every rank. Over one thousand of them made the last supreme sacrifice in that service, and laid down their lives in the exemplification of that patriotic loyalty and devotion to which they had pledged themselves at the fraternal alters of the Order. It was recognized as a duty, in accord with its every tenet, that the Order should provide a suitable memorial to those heroes whose valor and sacrifice had shed over it such a radiance of glory.

At the session of the Grand Lodge at Los Angeles, in 1921, that body approved the recommendation of the Commission to which the matter had been referred and provided for the construction of a great memorial building, itself a stately monument, which should contain distinctive features in fitting commemoration of the service and sacrifice designed to be honored, and in which the administrative headquarters of the Order should be maintained.

The site selected for the Memorial is located at the corner of Lake View Avenue and Diversey Parkway, in the City of Chicago. It has a spacious frontage on Lincoln Park, across which one looks out upon Lake Michigan. Upon this site, after five years of intensive but carefully directed construction, the Memorial building was completed and was dedicated on July 14, 1926. The artistic embellishments required another five years. It is impossible to avoid superlatives even in the briefest description of this Memorial. The architectural design is so stately and so beautiful, the material of its construction is so enduring, the setting is so appropriate and commanding, and its memorial features so distinctive yet so artistic, that the attention of all beholders is arrested. It has been acclaimed by competent critics as one of the great memorial buildings of the world.

Nowhere has there ever been such a quantity and variety of beautiful marbles, from all parts of the world, employed in any one structure.

The great frieze belting the exterior of the central rotunda depicting "Triumphs of War" and "Triumphs of Peace," is the most extensive work of its kind in the world. It is the finest example of this type of sculpture in America.

Everywhere the eye turns, as one stands facing the building, there is a work of art of appealing beauty. The great bronze elks, flanking the entrance; the bronze groups, "Patriotism" and "Fraternity," set in the facades of the pavilions; the wonderful bronze door giving entrance to the rotunda; all are masterpieces of famous artists.

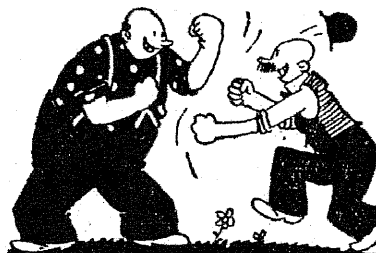
Within one stands awed at the beauty of the great mural panels, the statues emblematic of the four cardinal virtues of the Order; the exquisite marble columns of every variety of coloring; the great sweep of the rotunda with its vaulted ceiling high above; the matchless paintings—"Justice," "Charity," "Fraternity."

And in the great Reception Room beyond are other magnificent mural paintings and other works of art, each one appropriate to the memorial character of the structure.

The whole aspect of the Memorial

Squad and to obtain blankets, and directed others to rub the child's arms and legs to help induce circulation. He continued application of respiration measures for twenty minutes until the First Aid Squad arrived and for about fifteen minutes more while the Squad used an inhalator and chemical heat pads, until the child had fully regained consciousness, and was pronounced out of danger. According to the doctor in attendance and the First Aid Squad the child would have died except for Thiery's prompt and effective action.

Miss Nerney's award was for her initiative and resourcefulness in securing aid for a woman who had fainted at the telephone after asking for her doctor. Miss Nerney is night chief operator at the Dover telephone central office. Answering the call of a Wharton subscriber on the night of April 19, 1936, Miss Nerney sensed the woman's distress as she spoke her physician's name but after connecting with the physician's office, Miss Nerney could get no further response from the woman who had called. Miss Nerney then referred to her information records and called a neighbor, who volunteered to go to the home with a friend. There, after breaking open the door, they found the woman lying unconscious on the floor. Meanwhile the Night Chief Operator kept calling until she found a doctor who could attend the case.



The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

is majestic and commanding. Artists, poets, critics, and laymen alike have acclaimed its perfection. Truly a great dream has been realized in the beauty that has here been wrought. Truly a great purpose has been achieved in that all who behold it, and realize its patriotic and fraternal significance, are inevitably inspired to higher and nobler concepts of service to country, and to humanity.

One other great feature of the Order of Elks is its National Foundation. The long established policy of the Order, involving the delegation to subordinate lodges of ordinary charitable and benevolent activities, and to State Associations such large projects as might be deemed appropriate for them to undertake, has demonstrated its wisdom. And that general policy is still maintained. But it became apparent that a permanent fund should be created and maintained, under supervision of the Grand Lodge, the income from which might be used in assisting these local units in such of their undertakings as were approved but were found to be unduly burdensome upon their respective resources, and also for such independent purposes as the Grand Lodge might itself desire to promote.

At its session held at Miami in 1928, the Grand Lodge provided for the creation of such a fund and for accretions thereto, under the name of the Elks National Foundation; and it appropriated one hundred thousand dollars as the nucleus thereof.

The administration of the Foundation was placed in the hands of seven Trustees, appointive by the Grand Exalted Ruler, subject to confirmation by the Grand Lodge, the entire expense of whose administration of the Foundation is paid by the Grand Lodge, leaving the income therefrom free from this charge.

The Trustees are clothed with broad powers and duties and a wide discretion. These include the custody and preservation of the funds of the Foundation; the duty to secure and receive accretions thereto; and the authority to apply the income herefrom, as it may be deemed available, to such charitable, educational and benevolent purposes as they may determine.

It is designed that the corpus of the Foundation shall continually grow by donations thereto from any source, primarily by gifts, legacies and devises from members of the Order and from others interested in the promotion of its objects and purposes. The Foundation has steadily grown since its establishment. The annual income therefrom enables the Trustees to make substantial allocations to assist

state associations in the furtherance of approved projects, and to promote worthy independent undertakings within the field of its declared purposes. It is confidently anticipated that, in the course of time, the Elks

National Foundation of the great benefit, with an ever for the accomplishment of humanitarian service dedicated.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937

Reading is important, to dissect reading more important, to think for yourself is supreme.—
erry E. Burroughs.

DEVIL'S ISLAND

Another step toward the eventual elimination of its Devil's Island by selling the prison ship which carried 10,000 of her desolate isle since 1921. Now the craft will be refitted for uses of commerce. No more prisoners will be sent to the 7,000-odd criminals there today will be gradually

Years Devils Island has afforded a never-ending source of fiction and non-fiction writer. It hasn't done much for her of a barbaric, inhuman penal system that stood as a her conscience. She'll be glad to rid herself of Devil's

URBAN TAXES

The 20th Century Fund has revealed that city people in the brackets have heavier tax burdens than farmers. Most hearing the complaints of agriculturists, many of which are justified, but the cry of the city dweller is seldom heard. An effort to have his voice effective. A typical city wage earner, with an income of \$2,000, pays from \$276 to \$334 in taxes, while the farmer with the same income, pays \$18. Both, of course, are heavily taxed, but somehow or other sympathy for the city dweller.

THOSE OLD DAYS

Eller, Jr., is not the only one who would swap the in-day for the harder but more peaceful life of the stage. They respect they look alluring. But though life was quieter, it did not live as long and there were many inconveniences. The backward-looking is, it brings only discontent. One it is and, on the whole, it has many advantages over the labored from dawn to dusk without any chance of im-

GET YOU IF YOU DON'T LOOK OUT

allhot and bothered over its City Commission election in potential candidates for seats in the old town hall have the spirit of the times although the gong does not clang in this neck of the woods until a year hence.

Dick and Harry and his brother are entered in Newark's being invited to participate in the hand-shaking, back-Over half a hundred are already lined up. Judging in Belleville this town plays no second fiddle to age, just south of us. Belleville, much smaller than in, will probably be cluttered with a score or more of ns say that when the "old bug bites you" it's in the must be a reason, but for the life of us we still are

ORS TO "HERB" SCHMUTZ

tribute is the testimonial planned next Thursday for Commissioner Herbert C. Schmutz at the Elks Club. Mr. Schmutz, chairman of the Board of Governors at the Elks Club with such that the club is one of the few fraternal organizations in it is on a paying basis. His untiring efforts in proper busi-ent of the club along with able assistance from a loyal group of officers, trustees and membership in general have made the tops in the New Jersey North West District. It is work such "Herb", as he is affectionately known by Elks and other ps the community in its social well being. Hats off to Herl testimonial dinner be the success it should!

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Fancy Milk Fed
Roasting Chickens
29c lb.

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Steer Meat
39c

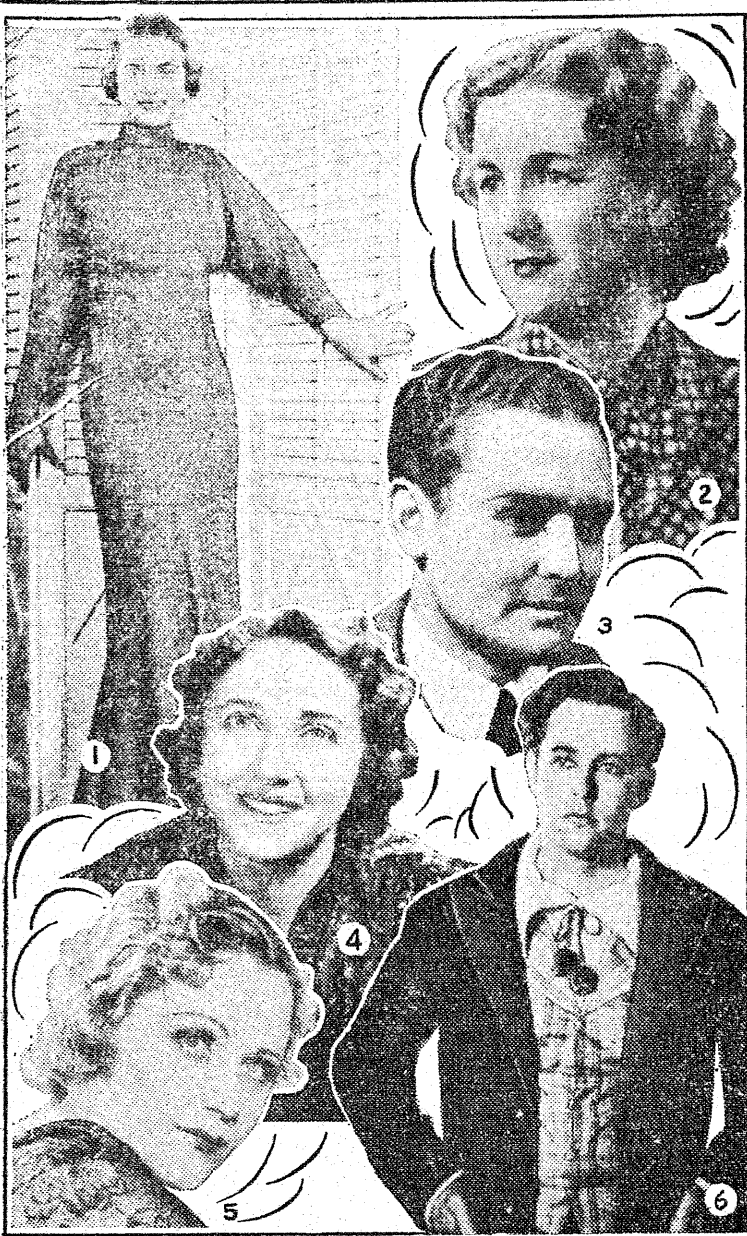
Smoked Cali Ham
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lb. 20c

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OPERA SEMI-FINALISTS



FOR the second consecutive year the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" program, heard every Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m., EST, over an NBC-WEAF network, arrives at the crucial point of choosing the best singers of the season from a picked group of semi-finalists. These operatic aspirants, pictured above, with six others heard during the first semi-final period, form the nucleus from which will be chosen the finest singers America has to offer.

Those heard on Sunday, March

14, were Evelyn Case (5), soprano, from Texas; Robert L. Shanley (3), baritone, from Connecticut, and Maxine Stellman (2), soprano, from Vermont.

On Sunday, March 21st, Anna Mary Dickey (1), soprano, from Illinois; Arturo Cheltri (6), tenor, from California, and Sylvia Cyde (4), lyric soprano, from New York, will be on the program.

Those heard, on the first semi-finals were Thomas L. Thomas, Margaret Daum, Mario Cozzi, Jean Dickinson, George Britton and Lucia Graeser.

R.E.P.

The BUSINESS LETTER

By MARTIN COOK

The confused state of opinion in finance and trade here and abroad was reflected in the irregularity of the security market, which had a pronounced tendency to move lower. In the bond market the receding movement, aided by slightly firmer money rates, continued. The decline in Government and high grade bonds is no reflection on their security, but is simply a natural adjustment of price ratios.

Commodities and a few equities were, on the other hand, quoted at somewhat better prices.

Retail trade is running at a good pace and signs of its continuance are considered bright.

Heavy industries are adding to their working staff and continue operating at a high level. The steel trade now reporting a working average of 88.9 per cent of capacity compared with 60 per cent last year.

The improvement in the volume of general business is shown by a gain in commercial loans, by the banks, of \$410,000,000. This over a period of a year.

Commercial reports, for 1936, now being issued, continue to reflect the gain. According to Standard Statistics Company the outlook for business for the next few months is favorable. Order backlogs assuring a comparatively high operating ratio. At the same time it is pointed out that a too rapid rise in costs might cause some dislocation, the effect of which might not be noticed for some time.

A number of corporations are resuming dividends on their common stocks after cessations of varying length. The following companies have announced payments for the first time since 1931: Youngstown Steel & Tube Co. \$0.75; Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. \$1.00; Bulova Watch Co. \$2.50. A number of others could also be named.

A review of the annual reports of many companies reveals a much improved earning condition. Earnings per share of the following, taken from varied industries are typical: Johns-Manville Co. \$5.12 in 1935, \$2.18 in 1936; Simmons Co. \$3.53 and \$1.14; Skelly Oil Co. \$4.25 and \$2.16; Allis-Chalmers Co. \$2.27 and \$1.47. Another evidence of good business is the gain in net earnings of the Western Electric Co. who in 1935 earned \$2,620,279 while last year they were able to report \$18,698,049.

Despite all these favorable items of news there is a feeling of caution in many quarters. The idea that the present prosperity is, to a certain extent, artificially created by government spending is quite prevalent.

With the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. striving to control organized labor the outlook in the labor field is none too promising.

After five weeks, the fight on the Supreme Court bill grows more bitter, with the hope of the prospect of a settlement apparently as far off as ever, the situation is far from promising.

Our Poets Corner

Mississippi

Oh, thou stately Mississippi
Where art thou bound?
Showing thy relentless strength
In raging torrents flowing on.

Will destruction only satisfy.
That power all thine own?
Will not the agony thou hast caused
Appease thee, oh, mighty one?

Oh, father of waters cease
The blight and havoc wrought,
Let brightness come again to those
Crippled by thy wild onslaught.

—W. H. MOULTON.

Cafeteria

(Continued from Page One)

high school addition. An estimate of \$1,770 has been received, he said, but the committee hopes to secure a lower price.

At his recommendation, the board refused use of Clearman Field, newly seeded, to the high school baseball team for practice until the next board meeting, when a decision will be made in the matter. The team will practice at a field at School No. 7 until that time.

Mr. Dailey recommended that the building and grounds committee consider the planting of a hedge to completely surround Clearman Field to eliminate the necessity of stretching canvas on the fence during football games.

The board agreed with Mr. Gebhardt, who said that he had conferred with Mr. Kittle on the purchase of type for the printing course to be established at the high school in September, and that both felt its selection should be made by the printing instructor, yet to be appointed.

Congressman Hartley

(Continued from Page One)

of creating tax consciousness among this group of our people, in my opinion, is one of the greatest needs of the day."

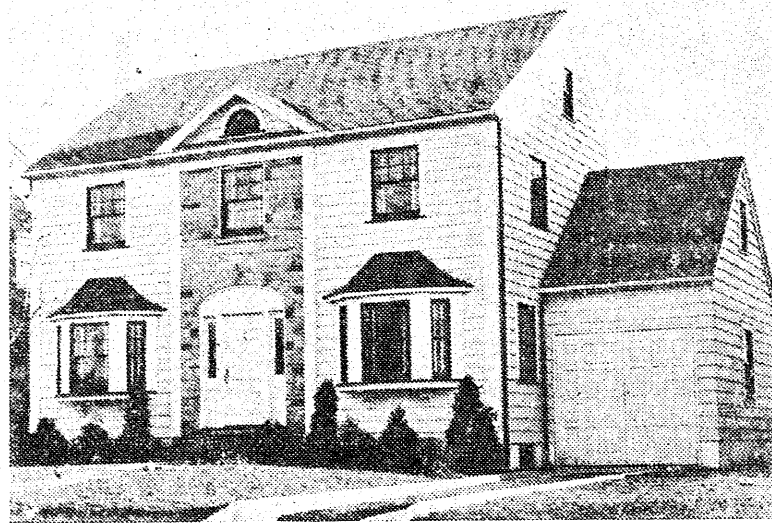
Congressman Hartley suggested that every article sold be marked with the amount of taxes paid upon it by the consumer, in order that the amount of taxation might be brought home to the public.

In closing, he declared that he was not criticizing any particular spending project of the administration but felt the fundamental point at stake was informing the taxpayers of the burdens they are facing.

"To sum it up," he concluded, "I have tried to make it clear that you get nothing for nothing, and that anything your government does for you, you pay for, and with interest."

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Contemporary Literature

By JUSTIN MICHAEL MAGUIRE

VOX POPULI

"The multitude reasons but ill, and therefore may be well suspected, and cannot be relied on, nor should be followed as a sure guide."

John Locke. Conduct of the Understanding. Chap. 24—Partiality.

The Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., and editor of THE CATHOLIC WORLD, in a weekly discourse, happily titled SURSUM CORDA, ("Lift up your heart.") chooses for a remarkably good theme, remarkably bad logic. Now of all the friends of the good priest, we doubt whether there is one who has a more profound—a more venerable admiration of his learning, his piety, and his high ideals, than the writer of these words. We take upon ourselves therefore, the office of critic with a view, not of argumentation or ridicule; but rather, to substitute a truth for a falsehood.

In the second paragraph of his article, which he has sub-titled "Pilgrimage a Universal Custom," Father Gillis, to substantiate the reasons for some universal customs, says: "Theologians use two maxims which state in effect that a universality is a test of truth. One of these had a great part to do in the conversion of John Henry Newman. Cardinal Wiseman had quoted the phrase, 'Securus judicat orbis terrarum' ('The judgment of the whole world is safe.')

"The other phrase runs, 'quid semper, ubique et ab omnibus,' that which has been held 'always, everywhere and by all people' has prima facie grounds for being believed." This we must remind Father GILLIS, is positive nonsense. In some few isolated examples pertaining to established customs perhaps, yes—generally, no! That a universal belief is indicative of fallacy.

all philosophers know; that because a belief is universal it MIGHT NOT be fallacious few philosophers know.

But were it not for the few men of revolutionary spirit—the opposers of public opinion—the Keplers, the Galileos, the Kossuths and the Columbuses, we would still be living within the limited area of the world, which Herodotus circumscribed in the Fifth Century. What of the accuracy of the opinion held "always, everywhere and by all people," before Newton published his "PRINCIPIA?" What was their idea about the blood that flowed in their bodies, before Harvey? How did they view the universe, before Copernicus? Every generation produces some few men who must fight against public opinion—men whose purpose is to point the way—to remove the veil that covers the common eye—to take their tapers, and, as it were, light the way to a promontory where the eye sweeps a wider horizon that bounds the land and sea. If "the judgment of the whole world is safe," we, then, had no use for Copernicus, Galileo, Tycho Brahe, Francis Bacon, Descartes, Hobbes, Kepler, Helvetius, Condillae, Voltaire and a train of others.

We regret that limitation prohibits our pursuing the argument as thoroughly as we could wish. It is, we might add, our belief that the intention of Father Gillis was to show the popularity of a custom, not exploit the idea that the majority is right and the minority, wrong. We do, however, summarize our own contention, by saying, that in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, the peculiar opinion of the isolated scientist, the philosopher, the author, the priest or the poet, is right—and the opinion of the five thousand men in the street is wrong.

Library News

Exhibited in the adult department this week are books on Easter. Poems, plays and other selections suitable for Easter programs are part of the display.

Books on the life of Christ include: "Man Nobody Knows," Barton; "Life of Christ," Papini; "Reality of the Resurrection," Shafto; "Jesus," Barbusse, and "Son of Man," Ludwig.

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WITH the VETS

By GEORGE H. WESTON

Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Monday evening in Veterans' Hall. Reports from the holding company and the sale of tickets for the past commander's dinner committee are expected to be read. Norbert Berl, Jr., will conduct the meeting.

The auxiliary will meet the same night. It will sponsor a card party at the hall March 29. Miscellaneous games will be played by those not desiring to participate in the card game. Mrs. Florence Yingling will have charge of the games. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

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