

BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER—TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

Vol. XIII, No. 25.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Louis Noll Announces Board Candidacy

Head of Trucking Firm Today Officially in The Race

Louis A. Noll of 627 Belleville avenue, has formally announced the opening of his campaign for election to the Town Commission in the May election. Mr. Noll publicly announced his intention to seek office in the May



Louis A. Noll

election in this paper over two years ago.

Mr. Noll has been a property owner and taxpayer in Belleville for many years. He has successfully operated the affairs of the Trent Trucking Company for a number of years with offices at 13 Washington avenue. He is chairman of the South End Improvement Association executive committee, which committee played a prominent part in the development of the Mill Street Parkway. He has held that office since the association's organization. He is also vice president of the Belleville Lions' Club; organizer of the Good Government League of Belleville and a member of the Belleville Elks, Belleville Political and Social Club, Parillo Association, the Belwood Park Improvement Association and other organizations.

Mr. Noll will serve as his own campaign manager. He recently opened his campaign headquarters at 74 Washington avenue.

He is married and has one son, Louis A. Noll, the 3rd.

Eugene Kivlen, a former candidate for the commission, has announced his withdrawal from the race and asks his supporters to swing to Mr. Noll.

Footprints After Burglary Here Lead To Theory That Woman Is Housebreaker

Thief Who Broke Into Fairway Avenue Home Left Behind 15-Ounce, 100-Year-Old Watch of Bloomfield Policeman

Burglaries occurred in three places over the week-end. Footprints in one place may lead to a search for a woman.

The first was reported in the home of A. T. Houston, 145 Fairway avenue, Friday. Jewelry valued at \$150 was taken.

Entrance was gained by breaking a pane of glass in the rear window of the house. The Houston's were away from 8 A. M. to 9:10 P. M.

The articles stolen include one pair of gentlemen's yellow gold cuff links, one gold ring with a cameo, link bracelet with two diamonds and three sapphires, a ladies' white gold ring with four diamonds and four sapphires, a white gold locket, one yellow gold tie clasp, a graduation ring pin, one yellow gold locket, and an assortment of Holland, French, and German coins.

The thief who broke into Houston's home left behind him a fifteen-ounce watch which had been stolen in Bloomfield January 9. The watch is the property of Patrolman R. Stanley Trebelcock of Bloomfield.

Patrolman Trebelcock says it is a 100-year-old watch.

Trebelcock's watch was found on the floor of the home when Detective Edward Fletcher investigated the robbery. He notified Bloomfield police when he recalled a description of Trebelcock's watch had been broadcast at the time it was stolen.

Lieutenant John Whalen and Detective Fred England of Bloomfield and Detective Fletcher said they thought the man who burglarized Trebelcock's home also robbed the Belleville home and dropped Trebelcock's watch while ransacking the latter house.

The second robbery occurred in the home of Herman Ross, 81 Fairway avenue, which was entered Saturday, and jewelry worth \$118 was stolen. Chanceman Leonard Saarloos, was the first to investigate the robbery and he advised Mr. Ross to leave things untouched until Charles Madison, finger print expert, arrived. At first report the only thing taken was an apple, which had been bitten into and the remains left on the kitchen table.

Mrs. Ethel Sohl Takes Stand To Tell How Marihuana Weed Led To Bus Murder Here

Choked by Tears, She Tells Twelve-Man Jury That She Smoked "Reefers" To Alleviate Pain Following Auto Accident

Choked by tears, Mrs. Ethel Sohl told a jury of twelve men yesterday she still loves her husband, Willie—the man her counsel contends is responsible for her using marihuana cigarettes, which it is claimed led to the murder of William Barhorst.

The girl took the stand as the first witness of the day. Her attorney, Gerald McLaughlin, drew her life story out bit by bit. There was tense silence in the courtroom for a full hour until the attorney asked if the witness remembered the night of the murder. The widow of the slain man, Mrs. Theresa Barhorst, broke into hysterical crying and McLaughlin heatedly asked the court if "this widow going to pieces" was fair to the defendant and the jury.

"Your honor," McLaughlin said, excitedly, "I have the utmost sympathy

for the widow, but do we have to have her in the court?"

Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld retorted: "I say the widow of the man who was murdered by these two girls has every right to be in this court."

The defense counsel made an earnest plea to the judge to remove the widow from the court. "This woman going to pieces every time a point is made in the defense, your honor. This is a tough enough thing to be trying without this."

The judge ruled that he lacked jurisdiction in the matter and ordered the examination to continue.

Mrs. Sohl continued her story of the night of the murder.

Q. By McLaughlin: Did you have any idea of holding up a bus that night?

A. Yes and no.

Q. What happened when you reached the Belleville Turnpike Bridge?

A. I made the red light, but the bus didn't. I stopped at William street and decided to hold it up. I told Miss Owens to stay in the car. I took the rifle and stopped the bus. I got in and the bus started moving. I told the driver to put his hands up. I thought he was leaning forward to close the door, but he made a grab at the gun and it went off.

Q. Did you pull the trigger?

A. No.

Q. Was your finger on the trigger?

A. Yes.

McLaughlin placed the sawed off rifle in the witness' hand. The girl was visibly shaken. "What's your hand trembling about, Ethel," her counsel asked. The State objected and the court told the girl not to answer.

Q. Do you remember meeting Willie?

A. Yes, he was twenty-two years old then.

McLaughlin walked to the opposite end of the courtroom and laid his hand on the shoulder of a man sitting next to a guard. "Is this Bill," he asked softly? The witness gulped, and nodded in the affirmative, lifted her handkerchief to her eyes and sipped a glass of water standing on the rail.

Q. How long did you know Bill before you were married?

A. Bill and I kept company for ten months.

Q. Did you like him?

A. I loved him.

Q. Do you still love him?

A. I certainly do.

After she was married, she met with a second automobile accident and suffered four broken ribs which caused her great pain. Her husband gave her a marihuana cigarette to alleviate her pain, although she testified, she did not know that it was a doped cigarette at the time. She called them "Mexican Weeds."

Smoking the "reefers" became a habit after that, she said, and it was her habit to smoke them "when she was blue." The fact that she smoked marihuana cigarettes before each of the two holdups and the murder impaired her memory so that she was unable to recall exactly what happened. Referring to the statement given by her to the police on the night of her arrest, she said that "they promised they would make it easier for us."

Under cross examination, Mrs. Sohl's voice strengthened and to most of the questions put to her by Wachenfeld concerning the murder and the two stickups, she replied, "I guess so, I'm not sure."

At one point on the cross examination, Reginald C. S. Parnell, counsel for Genevieve Owens, objected to

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High School P. T. A.

Plans Card Party

Proceeds of Affair Next

Wednesday for Library Fund

Belleville High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party Wednesday evening in the high school gymnasium. All friends of the school are invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Banta, Miss Mary Dye, Mrs. Pearl Carwell, Mrs. Alan Lundy, Mrs. Frank Thalheimer, Mrs. Herbert C. Schmutz, Mrs. Henry Heideman, Mrs. William Herb, Mrs. Frank Hunkeler, Mrs. Anne Snedeker, Mrs. Lloyd Reeves, Mrs. Wayne R. Palmer, Mrs. Alma Thompson, Mrs. John Leiminger, Miss Eleanor Allison, Miss Esther Jennings, Miss Blanche McDonald, Mrs. Horace H. Knox, and Mrs. William Holland.

Refreshments will be served in the usual good manner by the house committee.

The association invites, not only the members, but also their friends to this meeting.

Proceeds will be used for making additions to the school library. There will be deer and table awards.

Benefit Talks

On Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Capitol Theater there will be a benefit performance under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Church. Mrs. J. Harry Edwards and her committee are expending every effort to make this affair a success.

Diplomat

Patrolman Nelson Demgard is thinking of joining the Diplomatic Corps, since he succeeded in settling an argument that arose between a second-hand furniture dealer and Jack Conway, 149 Floyd street, in terms to suit both arguees.

The difference arose when Conway refused to accept some furniture being delivered by the dealer as "it was not up to par." In order to eject the dealer, Conway called police headquarters, and Officer Demgard was dispatched to the scene where he settled the argument amicably.

Entrekin Is Fifth Candidate in Race

Former Police Official Has Been Active in Civic Affairs

The fifth candidate to officially announce intention of running for election to the Town Commission in May is William F. Entrekin, former deputy Director of Public Safety.

He has been active in all civic affairs in Belleville, working intensively on police and matters, including the alarm and recall system. Mr. Entrekin also was one of the investigators of the Civic League and has shown a decided interest in the Fourth of July celebrations.

In his announcement Mr. Entrekin referred to "the unusual lack of early interest" in a municipal election.

"I believe in competition for public office," he said. "It seems to me that those in public office should be willing to accept that competition and demonstrate their fitness for a continuance in office on the basis of the record they have made during their incumbency. I believe also that those who aspire to public office should be willing to demonstrate their fitness for the job to which they aspire."

Mr. Entrekin was deputy to Director Clark of that department from 1926 to 1933. He was publicity director for Belleville's first Community Chest drive. He is a member of the Forest Hill Field Club and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. He has lived in Belleville fifteen years, is married and has two children.

John Ray of 360 Union avenue will be his campaign manager.

Others who announced their candidacy are Elmer S. Hyde, Louis Noll, Frank J. Carragher and Public Works Director Patrick A. Waters.

"Lincoln" Topic of Director Gerard

Will Discuss This Timely Subject at King Association Meeting

"Lincoln, the Man" will be the subject of a talk tomorrow night by Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard at a meeting of the Joseph



Director Gerard

King Association at headquarters, 414 Washington avenue.

There will be a report of the membership committee, routine business and a preliminary report of the entertainment committee.

Following the address by Commissioner Gerard, there will be a presentation of sound talkie pictures of a motor car division. This program includes a comedy, a musical operetta and a full length drama.

Refreshments will be served in the usual good manner by the house committee.

The association invites, not only the members, but also their friends to this meeting.

Tax Rate of \$5 Is Prediction Made By Mayor Williams at Board Conference

Cash Basis Act Is Largely Responsible for Increase of \$1.25, Involving Inclusion in Budget of About \$300,000 Overlay

Mayor William H. Williams Monday night at a conference of the Town Commission in his home warned that the municipal budget for this year "would develop a tax rate of \$5 to \$5.15" per \$100 valuation. The 1937 rate was \$3.75. The town has had five consecutive drops in rates.

"May I be advised by this week-end if any departmental account that can be further reduced?" asked the Mayor in a form letter read at Tuesday's meeting of the Town Commission, when he explained members would meet last night to go over details.

"To maintain Belleville on a cash basis and to prevent a return to the practically insolvent days of 1930, 1931 and 1932, the policy of making our budgets up exactly as required by State Law, Chapter 60, 1935, must be strictly followed.

No Difference.

"The fact that 1938 is an election year will not permit the omission of any lawfully required expense item, nor the inclusion of any un-sound anticipated revenue credit item. Political consideration of tax rate in election years has hurt taxpayers and the credit of many municipalities.

"I believe every citizen while, naturally disliking tax rate increases, has a deep respect for public officials who discharge their duties in a fully legal and honorable manner."

"Anticipating every further reduction possible in your department, I will place before you this week-end detail on financial status of Belleville and will arrange for representatives of all civic groups to meet with the Board of Commissioners early next week."

The Mayor explained Tuesday evening to this newspaper, following the board meeting that "decreased available surplus and trust cash, substantially lower credits available from delinquent taxes, tax title liens, property sales, county tax increase, increase of \$37,000 in school costs, of which only \$6,000 is new operating cost and mandatory provisions of Chapter 60, Cash Basis Act, requiring a twenty-six per cent overlay, are major causes of the tax rate increase."

The overlay represents the balance of taxes, which have not been collected this year, seventy-four per cent having been taken in. Under the Cash Basis Act, which applies to Belleville, uncollected items must be included in the following year's budget. Roughly in dollars and cents this means that if the tax rate jumps to \$5 or over between \$250,000 and \$300,000 must be included for uncollected taxes, it is said.

Facing the Issue.

In years gone by tax anticipation bonds and tax revenue bonds took care of failure to collect. In brief, Belleville could sell bonds to raise funds representing unpaid taxes. This resulted in interest charges and repayment in short terms of the notes. Belleville was not unlike other municipalities on the wrong end of collections. Under the Cash Basis Act the picture is reversed. Instead of borrowing, surplus funds will accumulate, says the Mayor. This reversal of form, he predicts will be felt at the present time by a higher rate, but he explains municipalities must face the issue if they are to be operated financially sound.

"Belleville will be two or three years ahead of many of its neighbors if it adheres to the letter of the law," he stated.

The next meeting of the board will be at 7:30 P. M., Monday, February 21, with the regular meeting the same evening at 8. This is due to the regular

Local K. of C. Plans To Hold Party

Proceeds Will Be Used To Send Boys to Summer Camp

A meeting of Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus was held on Monday in St. Peter's Hall. Several applications for membership in the order were received. Plans were formulated for a party to be held at the hall on March 2. Part of the proceeds from this party are to be used to send deserving boys to camp during the summer months. Alfred Mann was appointed to the chairmanship of this worthwhile endeavor. He is to be assisted by committee of his selection. The annual communion breakfast will be held on Sunday morning, March 13. Chairman Eugene Cuklin says that plans for this are progressing. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, February 21.

Navy Search Ends For Belleville Man

Maurice J. Fitzmaurice Was Flying with Crew of Ill-Fated 11P3

Navy men have given up search for the body of Maurice J. Fitzmaurice, former Belleville man, who was killed when the 11P3 fell in the Pacific in flames after colliding with the 11P4 Thursday. His mother, Mrs. Martha Fitzmaurice, 776 Highland



Maurice J. Fitzmaurice

avenue, Newark, formerly of this town, mourns him, as do his wife and four children, whom he leaves in El Cajon, Cal.

Maurice was born in Belleville thirty-eight years ago. He lived in Main street near Joralemon and attended Public School No. 1. He left home in 1917 to join the Navy. During the World War he was stationed on the U. S. S. Texas. After the war he entered the aviation service of the Navy and re-enlisted at the end of each service period since. Until six years ago he was stationed in Honolulu, when he was transferred to the Pacific Coast.

The former local man was one of eleven men killed. He was a chief aviation machinist's mate. The planes which crashed were part of a squadron engaged in maneuvers with the fleet.

Besides his mother, Fitzmaurice leaves two brothers, Douglas of the Highland avenue address and Fred of Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Foster of 68 Perry street, Belleville and Mrs. Maude Terhune of Belmar; his wife, and four children, Elizabeth, Barbara, Jacqueline and Maurice, Jr., who live in El Cajon, Cal.

Arrest of "Newspaper" Bandits Relieves Tension of Fear Among Store Owners

Four Local Stores Had Been Visited Here; Last One Was December 11, 1937, at 445 Washington Avenue

Arrest of two Elizabeth brothers in Paterson Saturday morning puts at an end fear of store owners of visits from the "Newspaper" bandits, who have terrorized this section of the state since August 13, 1936.

The brothers are John, twenty, and Henry Kern, twenty-seven, of 615 Jefferson avenue, Elizabeth. John is seriously injured in Paterson General Hospital with four bullet wounds in the chest and abdomen. Henry suffered a scalp wound when he was struck over the head with the butt of a police revolver. An arsenal was found by police in the Elizabeth home.

The first tip on the bandits was given to police by an alert butcher, Fred Riggs, 33, of 166 West Broadway. Paterson, shortly before 8 A. M. Saturday. Riggs stopped a radio squad car in which Patrolmen Samuel Gatti and John Koehler were cruising.

"There are two fellows sitting in a car at Ryerson and Union avenues," Riggs said. "They look suspicious."

The policemen drove to the intersection where they saw the car parked in front of an A. & P. store. As they pulled up in front of the car, they said, both brothers pulled .38 calibre revolvers and blazed away at them through the windshield.

Bullets Whistle.

With bullets whistling past them,

NOTICE

Alexander Marotta, manager of the Valjon Laundry at 514 Washington avenue, wishes to clarify an impression that he has been connected with the Home Laundry in Jersey City in any capacity other than that of a salaried employee.

St. Valentine's Day is Monday, February 14. We still have a wide selection of Valentine cards for all kinds of people, but delay in visiting our store will mean disappointment. GUILDHALL GIFT SHOP, 392 Washington avenue, Belleville, 2-3122.

the policemen leaped from the squad car and yanked out their guns. A fusillade of shots caught John, who collapsed. Henry turned to run and a revolver butt crashed on his head.

Writhing on the ground, Henry tried to shoot himself, but policemen kicked the gun from his hand. He was quickly subdued.

The brothers were rushed to the hospital, where physicians strove to save John's life. Detectives who questioned them while they were being given medical aid said that they admitted being the "newspaper" bandits.

Why "Newspaper Bandits."

The brothers used newspaper to cover their faces because they were afraid to buy masks, Henry said.

"Some other guys must be using newspapers, too, because we didn't pull all the jobs blamed on us."

Car Stolen in Newark.

Police said that the car the brothers were using Saturday was stolen eighteen months ago in Newark and was equipped with a trick license plate holder which permitted rapid changes. Two sets of plates were in the front and rear holders, they said, and other sets of plates for Bergen, Hudson and Essex counties were in the car.

In the tonneau, police said they found a quantity of ammunition for the bandits' .38 caliber revolvers.

The arsenal in the Kern home in Elizabeth was found in the cellar. Aided by Henry Kern, father of the boys, Detectives Martin Brennan and Frank Robinson of Paterson and John Tarley and James Ward of Elizabeth, searched the home.

Guns Found in Cellar.

Stuck between rafters in the cellar, they found a Colt automatic pistol, a .38-caliber revolver of Spanish

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Valentines to suit every purpose at ARMSTRONG'S, Union Avenue and Joralemon Street.

Elks To Honor Past Exalted Rulers Two Candidates Will Be Initiated into Local Lodge

Honoring Past Exalted Rulers, Belleville Lodge of Elks Monday night expect a large turnout of members and visitors. Two candidates, Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan and Frederick Church will be initiated into the lodge, which has increased its membership in leaps and bounds in the last two years.

Exalted Ruler Harold Cavanaugh will give up his position to Jack Deeny. Leading Knight Harold Gahr will be replaced by Robert Anderson, Loyal Knight Emil Kastner by Raymond B. Yerg; Lecturing Knight Wallwin H. Masten by Edward E. Mathes; Esquire William Priestman by Theodore Mueller; Chaplain John Monaghan by James Ferguson; Inner Guard Charles Gebhardt by Joseph Reilly; Secretary Henry Gemeinhart, Jr., by Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan, and trustees will be replaced by Mayor William H. Williams, Martin Griffin and Frank J. Strassburger. All the replacements are past exalted rulers.

The lodge is planning a "Safety Night" and also a "Dollar Night." Messrs. Priestman and Gahr are enlisting Elks for Belleville's participation at the state and national conventions, which will be held jointly at Atlantic City in July. Belleville lodge will be properly equipped to send a large delegation to march in the parade on Saturday, July 16. The local delegation will leave Belleville the night before the parade. In order to facilitate Belleville's part in the affair, a "Better Parades Committee" has been named, headed by Priestman and Gahr.

The following Elks will leave tonight and return Sunday from a trip to Canada: Priestman, Gahr, Jay Delaney, Charles Speaker, Sidney Johnson, Gebhardt, William Whitten and William Gerhardt.

Woman's Club NOTES

At the dessert bridge held at the Woman's Club on Monday, high scores were made by Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Mrs. Birdsall S. Rowland, Mrs. George A. Goeke, Mrs. W. George Hunt, Mrs. Charles Neiminger, Mrs. Andrew E. Ewing and Mrs. Frank Boehm.

The class in public speaking under the direction of Harry B. Morton held its second session on Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. This group will meet weekly until April 10.

The club will have a regular business meeting on Monday, to be followed by a patriotic program in charge of Mrs. William P. Adams. The speaker will be Mrs. Chauncey H. Marsh, Upper Montclair, past vice president, northern district, on "Washington and Lincoln, Typical Americans."

The August and November groups of the ways and means committee will have a Valentine card party at the clubhouse on Monday evening, February 14.

On Thursday the Eighth District Garden Forum will be held in the clubhouse. An interesting day is planned.

Everyman's Class

The fellowship of Everyman's Bible class is extended to all men of Belleville. The class meets Sunday mornings at 9:30 A. M. in the Masonic Temple.

Class leader Trantor is continuing his weekly talks on "Related Religions." The subject is proving most interesting.

Ever willing to cooperate with the churches in Belleville in the spirit of Christian fellowship and cooperation, the class welcomes the opportunity to worship with the churches at appointed hours of services.

It is the privilege of the class to accept the invitation of Wesley M. E. Church to attend its anniversary service Sunday evening. All members and friends of the class are urged to be present at this service.

THE PATRIOT

One who loved his fellow men,
Regardless of their creed;
One who worked with heart and pen,
Until the slaves were freed.

Then what a tragic end had he,
For one so honest and so staid;
Abe Lincoln we salute thee
With the flag you served and saved.

—K. Shirey, Belleville.

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Don Roviello, Prop.

Name Mayor Williams To Princeton Survey Will Be Executive Secretary Of Local Government Plan

Creation of a state board that would guide and control local government finance in New Jersey was proposed in a bill prepared by the



Mayor Williams

Princeton Local Government Survey for introduction in the legislature on Wednesday. The measure is one of four bills drafted by the survey group to serve as the foundation for a general legislative program designed to improve local government in the state. The committee which has been deliberating for more than two years made public details of the three other bills on Wednesday and at the same time announced plans for a state-wide citizens' committee to work for passage of the measures.

President Dods of Princeton University announced today selection of Mayor De Witt D. Barlow of Plainfield as chairman of a citizens' committee which will sponsor the measures. The survey will resume its functions as a research group without urging what shall be done with the bills.

Mayor Barlow, who will head the citizens' committee of the Princeton Survey, today announced Mayor William H. Williams of Belleville will open offices as executive secretary at Union Building, Plainfield.

Dr. Harold W. Dods, President of Princeton University and chairman of the survey committee, said today the proposed board, to be known as the State Local Government Board, was "not intended to be just another routine administrative function." "It is rather," he said, "to bring together in one state agency functions that are now exercised in several administrative units; and, in addition, to provide a deliberative body to give permanent guidance and control to the annual local expenditure of some \$260,000,000 of tax moneys and a local debt structure of some \$1,000,000,000.

"At the cost of one-tenth of one per cent of this tax money, local taxpayers may well realize net savings of many thousands of dollars annually in tax bills."

Elaborating on the survey group's findings as a result of its study, Dr. Dods conceded that "neither this part of the program nor even the complete program can face all the problems before local government in New Jersey."

"Continuous adjustments must be sought at key points of major pressures," he said—"these points which seem to offer the greatest practical relief and are of the most immediate interest to the taxpayer. In New Jersey these fall mainly into five fields:

"Local fiscal administration; the readjustment of local services and areas; the strengthening of local personnel; the improvement and relief of the property tax; state local finance."

Dr. Dods described the basic principles of the committee's proposals as definition, guidance and control in local government.

"It is essential," he said, "that these foundations be laid as a basis for further vital changes and controls in the field of revenues and expenditures, services and areas. Without such foundations 'new' taxes will only mean more taxes; adjusted service relations will be haphazard and wasteful; 'new' areas will lack the stability which is essential to orderly growth and development."

"In the present stage of public opinion it is not wise to try to compel changes by mandatory bills which would undoubtedly fail of passage. What can be done is to set up state and local administrative devices which—under careful statutory definition and authority—will work continuously to bring them about."

The survey committee, whose activities are privately underwritten and whose work has been of no expense to the state, will continue to maintain its status as a research and consultative group, Dr. Dods explained. Legislative sponsorship of the bills will be left to the citizens' committee.

In addition to Dr. Dods, members of the survey group include Dr. Harley L. Lutz, Professor of Public Finance at Princeton; Dr. William S. Carpenter, chairman of the university's Department of Politics, and Dr. John F. Sly, secretary of the survey.

READ

"THE NEWS"

Murder

(Continued from Page One)

Wachenfeld's reference to his client as "Chippy." The court ordered the use of her Christian name.

Wachenfeld, asking his questions in a low, menacing voice, demanded to know whether it was the money that made her hold up the gas stations. When she replied in the negative, Wachenfeld read an excerpt from her statement which contradicted her.

She said: "I might have said it but I didn't mean it."

Q. By Wachenfeld: Why did you say it, if you didn't mean it?

A. I wanted to get that statement written so that I could get that sleep. The witness said that she didn't remember "half the things I said in that statement."

Q. Do you remember stopping the bus?

A. I have some recollection of it.

Q. Do you remember saying, "stick 'em up?"

A. I didn't say stick 'em up. I said put your hands up.

Q. Do you remember the gun going off?

A. I don't know what happened.

Asked whether she remembered the statement that said she put the bullet in the chamber, she said, "Detective Schaeffer made that statement himself. I don't remember whether I put it in or whether it was in or what."

The morning after the fatal shooting, she said, she realized what she had done, and "I wanted to go to the police."

"But instead of that you stole another car," Wachenfeld shouted. "That's all."

She was on the stand for three hours.

The next witness was William Sohl, her husband, who was brought here from the Rahway Reformatory. He accepted full blame for having introduced her to the doped cigarettes. He said he first started smoking them himself when he was in Annandale Reformatory and was completely ignorant of the serious consequences of their use.

"I just thought it gave you a thrilling feeling," he said, "like if you had a pain it would go away. It had a good taste."

When he left for his present address, he gave his car to his wife—the car in which his wife testified she found a package of "reefers."

He said he bought them fifty, at a time and had placed them in a conventional cigarette package. Judge Brennan displayed considerable interest as to the ease with which the "weeds" could be purchased in Newark. The young prisoner said that he purchased them on Market street, Newark, with "no trouble at all."

He said that he gave his wife the cigarette because she was in pain from the injuries she had received in the accident.

The decorum of the courtroom was disturbed when McLaughlin asked the witness if he remembered that he (McLaughlin) had visited him in the reformatory. He did remember.

Q. And I brought you a couple of packages of cigarettes?

A. No, sir.

The courtroom tittered.

Q. Well, then, I left a couple of dollars with you to buy them, didn't I?

A. No, sir. The spectators roared and the judge smiled while Mr. McLaughlin covered his embarrassment by explaining that he remembered that he had attempted to leave cigarettes for the witness but was informed it was against prison rules.

McLaughlin inquired as to a visit paid him by Detectives Shaeffer and Fletcher and a statement he had given them.

"Have you any doubt about your wife's virtue," McLaughlin asked?

The State objected and the court told McLaughlin that if the State attempted to introduce the statement made to the two Belleville detectives, he would not permit it.

After brief cross examination, the witness was dismissed and court was adjourned until 10 A. M. today.

After court recessed, the mother of Genevieve Owens sat and talked with her in the courtroom for a few moments. The young girl was seen wiping tears away from her mother's eyes with her kerchief.

The first witness tomorrow will be Dr. Edward C. Munch, professor at Temple University, who is an expert on the effects of marihuana on human beings. He was on the stand before but the court ordered McLaughlin to take him off the stand.

The Sohl defense will be finished tomorrow and Parnell expects to take a full day for his case. The court will sit on Saturday. Parnell says he has eight witnesses, including the Sohl girl and his client.

Devilment was written Monday on many faces in the Court of Common Pleas, Newark, before Judge Daniel J. Brennan, presiding at the trial of boyish Ethel and seventeen-year-old Genevieve.

Attorney Gerald McLaughlin, representing Mrs. Sohl, the girl who lived, at one time here, and is alleged to have murdered in Main street, failed in a dramatic courtroom effort to bargain for her life.

An amazing quiet swept over the room as McLaughlin made the unsuccessful offer that his client plead guilty to murder in the second degree. For a few moments none spoke—

And then—Refused.

The offer was flatly refused by the state. Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld demanded the two young lives for the stickup murder of bus driver William Barhorst. He asked that the pair be sent to the electric chair for a thrill crime, which netted them \$2.10.

Had the plea been granted a prison

term would have been the result for the girls.

Prosecutor Wachenfeld said quietly:

"My attitude is exactly the same as when I opened my plea. This is murder in the first degree—and it admits of no compromise."

Marihuana

Attorney McLaughlin frankly admitted the Sohl girl had killed and blamed her addiction to Marihuana cigarettes for the bus driver's murder.

Explaining that he represented only Miss Sohl and not the placid-looking "Chippy" Owens, he blamed Ethel's dope habit for the career of petty crime which culminated in murder.

Under the stimulus of "reefers," the pair decided to play "cops and robbers" in real life. Ethel thought she'd be queen of the highway, a queen of the wild west," he said.

With the Marihuana in her system, she took her friend out to a filling station, which the pair held up for \$50 or \$60, using only a rusty gun, which couldn't have been set off with a hammer, he stated. Adding, "Then, by jingo, spurred on by the drug which makes a giant out of a weakling they held up another gas station, this time using a .22-calibre rifle."

And finally, feeling themselves invincible, they murdered the bus driver.

"Two kids."

"Then, instead of changing plates as any criminal would have done, they rode about for days in the car they had stolen. Can you imagine a criminal doing that?"

Jurors

Starting shortly after 10 o'clock Monday morning following a conference between the press and Judge Brennan, jurors were selected by 3 o'clock as follows:

As Juror No. 1, Zoltan Zilahi, 20-eight-year-old draftsman of 58 Melrose street, Nutley, was foreman. The others are:

George L. Wyeth, salesman of 49 Christopher street, Montclair.

Henry J. Reinhart, millwright of 38 Grand avenue, Newark.

Rudolph Uterwilk, mechanical engineer of 84 Millford avenue, Newark.

Arnold E. Weichart, sales engineer of 54 Cleveland terrace, Bloomfield.

Albert C. Schnering, telephone company employee of 33 Elberta road, Maplewood.

John J. Wade, insurance clerk of 111 Sherman avenue, Maplewood.

Curtis H. Remler, draftsman of 279 Fourth avenue, East Orange.

John F. Schutz, bricklayer of 51 Laurel avenue, West Orange.

John A. Shand, toolmaker, 23 Glen road, West Orange.

James S. Ullmann, insurance, 5 Hawthorne place, East Orange.

James Walsh, salesman, 55 Tiffany boulevard, Newark.

Belleville Man Called.

A Belleville man, David Sundheimer, clerk, 243 Ralph street, almost became a juror in the trial Monday, when he was called for examination.

When asked by Prosecutor Wachenfeld if he would favor capital punishment if the State should prove first degree murder in a case, he replied: "If conditions come up I would."

Sundheimer, in reply to queries of defense counsel, said he had not formed any opinion and was not prejudiced in the case. He was excused.

As Judge Brennan opened court Miss Owens and Mrs. Sohl had taken seats in court. Each was attired in a dark dress with white trimmings. Miss Owens smiled as she took off her coat, but during the day showed little outward concern, except occasionally to brush her eyes with her handkerchief, once in particular, when Mrs. Barhorst, the slain bus driver's widow sobbed aloud as the prosecutor, in his opening, told of the slaying. Mrs. Sohl sat most of the time with her head in her hands.

Both girls readily posed for pictures in the courtroom at 2 o'clock when the room had been cleared of all persons except attendants, photographers, the defendants, their attorneys and newspapermen.

Mrs. Barhorst was in court Monday afternoon with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Barhorst, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Koning, Paterson. With the trio was Mrs. Mabel Gilman, a special investigator for the prosecutor. The widow sobbed convulsively during the opening talks to the jury by the prosecutor and Attorney McLaughlin for Mrs. Sohl and former City Commissioner Reginald Parnell for Miss Owens. Mrs. Sohl also has as legal adviser, Joseph Solimine.

Openings by the State and defense were concluded shortly before 5 P. M., when court adjourned.

Cocozza On Stand.

On the witness stand Tuesday and Wednesday Acting Captain Joseph Cocozza of the prosecutor's staff slowly and distinctly repeated events following the apprehension of Miss Owens and Mrs. Sohl. Most of these details with a few minor exceptions were printed in full weeks ago in this newspaper.

The captain followed Probation Officer Helen Durning, to whom Miss Owens gave information that led to the arrest of the pair.

"Chippy," on January 3, went to Probation Officer Durning with a fantastic tale which she hoped would be an alibi, and Mrs. Durning immediately reported it to police.

It wasn't "Chippy's" regular day to call and report, but she explained that she wanted a job as a mother's helper.

Surprised because the girl had previously objected to any kind of domestic employment, Mrs. Durning questioned "Chippy."

"She told me that she had quarreled with her mother over her idleness and wanted to do any kind of work."

Then the probation officer questioned her about her boy friends, and it was from this point, Mrs. Durning indicated, that "Chippy" started a series of fantastic stories which were ultimately sifted into a confession of complicity in murder.

Her first story was that she and "Bunny" Sohl had a date with Dan, her own boyfriend, and a dark man who carried a gun. "Chippy" said the dark man called for her the next day and she noticed a change carrier in his car.

"He acted as if he might have committed some holdup—like that bus murder," Mrs. Durning quoted "Chippy" as saying.

Mrs. Durning took the young girl to the chief probation officer, Matthew J. Smith. Under further questioning "Chippy" told a new story, apparently contrived to explain away her fingerprints should any be found.

Second Story.

In this second story she said she was picked up by a dark man with a scar on the night of December 21—the murder night—and he told her the green sedan he was driving was stolen. She tried to get out, she insisted to the officer, but the man pointed a gun at her. She pushed it away, but was "afraid her fingerprints were left on it."

Then she claimed the man drove to the Rutherford bus terminal and watched the drivers as they boarded their buses with heavy change carriers. From there the scared man drove to Main street, Belleville, locked her in the car, and boarded a passing bus. He returned after some time and said he had "borrowed some money."

They then drove through the streets and at Avenue P the man stopped to throw an empty change carrier into the sewer, remarking: "Only \$2.10 for all that trouble."

When the change carrier was recovered, "Chippy" finally admitted that she was with Ethel Sohl that night—not a dark stranger—and that Ethel robbed and slew the bus driver.

Not only did "Chippy" tip off alert Helen Durning to a trail of her leads in the case, but she also pointed out Ethel's photograph in the rogues' gallery as that of the "man" who attacked the bus driver.

Captain Cocozza testified how the troubled "Chippy" was taken to rogues' gallery.

Chippy went there supposedly to look for a man with two scars and a bristling mustache.

"When Detective Rogers brought her back," Cocozza said, "he handed me a photograph and said: 'This is the works.'"

"I turned it over and on the back was the name, Mrs. Ethel Strouse." (Strouse was Ethel's maiden name.)

"Then 'Chippy' said she and Ethel Strouse had been out together, and it was they who did the bus job at Belleville."

Bunny Hides Her Head.

"Bunny" Sohl hid her closely-cropped head in her thin white hands as the story emerged.

On one side of the courtroom, in the front row, sat Patrolman Frank Strouse and his wife, parents of "Bunny" who preferred the sordid Owens home to theirs. They did not weep.

But on the other side of the room Mrs. Emily Owens clasped and unclasped her hands as she sat between two daughters. Occasionally all three burst into tears.

When Ethel was picked up she admitted some gas station holdups but denied any part in the Barhorst murder until she was told her friend Jenny had implicated her.

Then, according to Captain Cocozza, she broke down and cried: "Yes, I did that job. You've got me there."

Cocozza said she told him she wanted to get everything "off her chest." Going back to the very beginning of the girls' partnership in crime, she told the detective she had met Genevieve Owens in the reformatory last July.

Two days after they were released, Ethel said, she borrowed her mother's car, took Jenny along, and held up a Rutherford gas station. They met the next day to split and spend their booty—\$50.

It was at this point that Cocozza's testimony was halted and Judge Brennan adjourned court until Wednesday morning.

Michael Piza, a driver, testified he had seen a green sedan parked at the terminal around 9 o'clock. Suspicious because of recent holdups, he noted the number—E 32499—and took a careful look at the girl and "young fellow" seated in the car.

(Continued on Page Four)

SIDELIGHTS OF THE MURDER TRIAL

By Joseph Duval

Waiting for the trial of the two girls for the murder of the bus driver, William Barhorst, reminded one of the expectancy which customarily pervades a circus tent waiting for the show to start. Outside the courtroom were about 1,000 people jamming each other against the guard-rails trying to get just one little glimpse of the two youngsters who had startled and jolted the lives of law-abiding citizens.

Stepping aside for the moment from the more sordid facts of the case, all of which are familiar, we shall try to give impressions of the various principals of the case as they appeared to us.

The most pathetic figure in the entire case is that of Mrs. Barhorst, the widow of the slain driver. Seated in the first row of the spectators' benches and flanked on either side by her sister and her husband's mother, Mrs. Barhorst was a picture of complete and overwhelming grief. She sobbed continuously throughout the trial and it was perfectly evident that the tears, which at times threatened to overcome her, were not put on for the sake of any grandstand play to help the cause of the prosecution.

As one spectator, who was sitting near her, remarked, "The poor soul looks as if the heart was torn out of her." She is an ordinary looking woman about forty-five, typical of any middle aged mother. One naturally wants to comfort her in some way, but feels absolutely helpless. One knows that nothing can be done now to bring back to her the life of one whom she loved dearly, one whose life was snuffed out by the greed and avarice and desire for excitement of a total stranger.

Mrs. Barhorst, Sr., the slain man's mother, is a tall stately woman with gray hair, who has been putting her feelings in the background in order to help in some way to alleviate the suffering of her daughter-in-law.

On the other side of the courtroom sit the parents of the two defendants; Mrs. Owens, a frail, wrinkled woman, who appears unable to grasp the fact that her daughter could be implicated in a tragedy of this kind, and Mr. and Mrs. Strouse, who are doing their best to fight for the life of their daughter.

But the centers of all attraction naturally are the two youngsters who are on trial for their lives. Looking at them now, neatly dressed with hair beautifully waved and looking so feminine and charming, it seems hard to believe that a short month and a half ago they had patrolled Belleville's main street looking for a logical spot to hold up a bus. Seeing their bowed heads, it is almost impossible to picture them waiting in the dark for an innocent man to drive their way and to picture either one of them pulling a trigger which would send him to death.

Ethel Sohl, whose nick-name "Bunny" seems much more appropriate now than it did when they were taken into the custody of the police, sits with bowed head biting her knuckles or twisting a handkerchief. She is the more nervous of the two, for she fully realizes what conviction in this case may mean.

Genevieve Owens takes a very interested part in the trial, consulting frequently with her attorneys and hanging on every word of testimony. The expert administrations of her lawyer's wife have transformed her from a hard-boiled appearance to that of most girls of seventeen.

On Wednesday, the session of the morning's session was the exhibition of the murder gun in the courtroom. Prosecutor Wachenfeld asked Acting Captain Joseph Cocozza to identify the gun, which is a .22-calibre rifle with one half the barrel, and most of the stock sawed off, as the one from which the bullet, which killed Barhorst, was shot.

When he produced it suddenly from among the pile of exhibits on his table, "Chippy" covered her eyes and wept softly, "Bunny" hung her head and Mrs. Barhorst buried her head in her sister's shoulder and sobbed audibly.

The State rested its case late Wednesday afternoon, winning its battle to have the confessions admitted as evidence. In the testimony which preceded the admission of the confessions, Police Chief Spatz and Detective Fletcher of Belleville were on the stand for brief periods.

Gerald McLaughlin, attorney for Ethel Sohl, has made virtually no attempt to dispute his client's guilt. He is basing his entire defense on the fact, as he will attempt to bring out, that she was not responsible for her actions at the time of the murder because she was under the influence of marihuana.

For this purpose he called his first witness, Dr. James E. Munch, noted toxicologist and pharmacologist of Temple University, who the defense claims is the leading expert on marihuana in the United States.

Genevieve Owens' attorney, Parnell, will start his arguments in her defense after the defense of Mrs. Sohl is completed.

BUMSTEAD'S WORM SYRUP
Reliable remedy developed by a physician in his practice for expelling large round worms, pin worms and whip worms, for children and adults. A mother stated that 1/2 bottle expelled 132 worms. Stood the test for 75 years. Pleasant to take. Droughths. 50c a bottle.
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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frey, 159 Tappan avenue, entertained their bridge club Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John K. Penner, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. David Hawkins, Nutley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henry.

Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, 74 Rossmore place, was hostess Tuesday afternoon at bridge to Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Horace Winslip, Mrs. Margaret Norris and Mrs. Leonard Pikaart.

Mrs. Dudley Drake, Mrs. F. E. Dodd, Mrs. Chester Deputy and Mrs. W. F. Wisschusen attended a meeting of the Tatoroknito Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Rusling, Irvington.

The E. N. C. Club was entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Kenneth Feldhusen, Arlington, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Theodore Farington, 174 Tappan avenue. Those present were Mrs. Sidney Browne and the Misses Marjorie Haslam, Gladys Jacob, Regina R. Lynch, Ruth Chappel, Ethel Bryant, Margaret Peterson, Justine Boylan and Rose Connolly.

Mrs. Charles Ludolph, 98 Forest street, was hostess Thursday to her dessert bridge club. Those present included Mrs. William Brown, Montclair; Mrs. A. J. Reese, Nutley; Mrs. John Dilly, Newark; Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman, Mrs. Peter Goldschmidt, Mrs. M. E. Wert, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Harold Snook. High scores were made by Mrs. Dilly, Mrs. Reardon and Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. John Gundersman, Mrs. August Bennett, Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield, Mrs. Harry Weist, Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy and Mrs. George Lee attended a meeting of the So-Do-1 Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Powelson, Nutley.

Mrs. Ellen Thrall, 91 Forest street, was guest of honor Wednesday at a farewell luncheon and salmagundi party given by the members of the Aunt Dina's Quilting Circle at the home of Mrs. Ruth Rowley, 75 Malone avenue. Those present were Mrs. Lillie Perry, Newark; Mrs. Frank Rowley, Mrs. Anna Planson, Mrs. Ella Walters and Mrs. Muriel Van Houten. Mrs. Thrall will move tomorrow to High Point, South Jersey.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, 155 De Witt avenue, was hostess Monday at luncheon and bridge to Mrs. George L. Sexton and Mrs. Nan Charlson, Upper Montclair, and Mrs. Harold Benson, Montclair.

Mrs. Irwin Kyle, 24 Essex street, entertained Wednesday at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Elbert Rhoades and Mrs. Jean Whitbeck, Nutley; Mrs. Burton Widden, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. Walter Mackley, Mrs. Alan Turner and Mrs. James Irwin.

Mrs. Catherine Macdonald and Miss Alice Wilkens, 72 Perry street, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Paulsboro.

Mrs. Donald MacNish, 14 Kathryn street, was hostess Monday evening to her bridge club. Two tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenwell, 439 Union avenue, entertained Saturday evening for their bridge club. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Casler, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struble, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borman and Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden.

A bridge club meeting was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Norris, 278 Hornblower avenue. Those attending were Mrs. Alvin Case, East Orange; Mrs. J. H. Deering, Newark; Mrs. Sue Metz, Mrs. Victor Hart, Sr., Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr., Mrs. Esther Kane and Mrs. William Hammacher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry, 11 Bell street, had as dinner guests Wednesday, Mrs. Seldon Anderson and children, Doris and Seldon, Jr., Dunellen, formerly of this town.

Games and cards were enjoyed Thursday evening at the meeting of the Nira Club held at the Recreation House. Those present were Mrs. Anna Metro, West Orange; Mrs. Philip Thoma, Mrs. Olive Jenkins, and Mrs. John Jamison, Nutley; Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. Clarence Morehouse, Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, Mrs. John Lukowiak and Mrs. Frank Cook. High scores were made by Mrs. Thoma, Mrs. Kraemer and Mrs. Carragher.

Robert MacGowan has moved from Meyer lane to 14 Essex street.

The Misses Eleanor Berry, Jane Horvath, Mildred Garland, Cecil Baker, Margaret Sherman, and Emily Mayer, Belleville, and Miss Margaret Stager, Chatham, held a meeting of the Debs Eight, Monday evening at the home of Miss Vera Reynolds, Nutley.

Mrs. Joseph Bowden, 239 Greylock way, was hostess Monday evening at bridge to Mrs. George Horvath, Mrs. Eugene Berry and Mrs. M. E. Weitzer.

A meeting of the Busy Bees was held Monday afternoon at the Recreation House. Those present were Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Mrs. Helen McNeil and Mrs. Agnes Thoma of Nutley; Mrs. Florence Barnett, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. Sophy Lukowiak, Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. May McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Grace Maguire, and Mrs. Isabell Bechtoldt.

Mrs. Ernest Potter of 185 De Witt avenue, entertained Wednesday for the members of the Five Hundred Club. Those present were Mrs. Charles Fritts of Nutley; Mrs. Horace Winslip, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Harry Higgs, Mrs. Wilfred Booth, Mrs. Daniel Mellis, Mrs. E. T. Seeley and Mrs. Willis Ford.

Mrs. Frederick Schofield, 14 Bell street, was hostess Wednesday to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. A. E. Corkill, Indian Lake; Mrs. Harold Glass, East Orange; Mrs. Harold Uttinger, Brookdale; Mrs. Eugene Berry, Mrs. Joseph Bowden, Mrs. George Horvath and Mrs. Edward Clegg.

C. F. Reincke, 150 Tappan avenue, returned home Monday from a business trip to Hartford, Conn. Mr. Reincke is associated with the Hartford Machine Screw Co. in that city.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, 21 Reservoir place, entertained yesterday at bridge for Mrs. David Hawkins, Nutley; Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, Mrs. George Bauerhenn, Mrs. Fred Frey, Mrs. A. E. Henry and Mrs. Arthur S. Ackerman.

Mrs. W. F. Entekin, 263 New street, was hostess Tuesday evening to her bridge club. Those present included Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. Earl Woodnorth, Teaneck; Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Basking Ridge; Mrs. William Engelmann, Mrs. George Fraley, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Betty Phillips and Miss Frances Wilbur.

Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Edward Eska, Mrs. P. A. Fort, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. Russell Sargeant and Mrs. Herbert Hardman and Mrs. Clifton Smith, were guests Wednesday at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Edward Zellers of Newark.

Mrs. Russell Best, Mrs. Frank Broo, Mrs. Fred Duffey, Mrs. Bill Muzzio, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Jack Shuttleworth and Mrs. Chris Gabrielsen and Mrs. Hannah Minthorn, Kearny, were present at a meeting of the One O Bridge Club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lock, Bloomfield. Honors went to Mrs. Lee.

Clement B. Lehman, 90 Tappan avenue, is now at New Orleans, where he is stationed in the repair department of a refrigerating firm.

Bridge guests Thursday evening of Mrs. Herbert Mays, 101 Linden avenue, were Mrs. Irving Chase, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Bloomfield; Mrs. Elmer Melchior, Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. Anna Chown; Mrs. Frank Dilk and Miss Marie Erickson. Honors went to Mrs. Meier.

Attending their bridge club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Shaw, 49 Linden avenue, were Mrs. John Green, Mrs. William McNair, Jr., Mrs. Harold Wallwork, Mrs. A. E. Peterson, Mrs. Virginia Eckert, Mrs. William Eichorn and Mrs. George Belgmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Helming, 26 Essex street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Edwin Hyde, Mrs. Herbert Mays and Mrs. Earl Jensen will attend a meeting of their bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Parker Everett, Maplewood, formerly of this town. Others present will be Mrs. Jesse H. Saul, Upper Montclair; Mrs. William Wilson, Teaneck; Mrs. John Soule, Mrs. William Norris and Miss Nita Lloyd, Arlington.

Emanuel Montalbano, 31 Maieran street, Silver Lake section, has secured a position as a road manager, with an orchestra, and will leave Saturday for Chicago, where the orchestra is playing at a hotel.

Mrs. Clifton J. Keating and Mrs. Gustave Bergman, Belleville; Mr. Robert Davis, Mrs. Lester Messeroll and Mrs. Albert Swanson, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Aldridge Jacobson, Nutley, will attend their bridge club this evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Torrence, Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross, 72 Perry street, had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. George Schultheiss and daughters, Carol and Evelyn, Richmond Hill, L. I.

Mrs. Albert Shikram, 34 Smith street, had as her guests Monday evening at bridge, Mrs. Etta Coll, Irvington; Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Thomas McNair and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon.

Bridge guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guldner, 543 Union avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. William Weimer and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travin, Nutley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Decker.

Mrs. Peter Johnson, 108 Smallwood avenue, was hostess Wednesday at bridge to Mrs. William Russ, East Orange; Mrs. Edward Church, Bloomfield; Mrs. Harry Liess, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Alec Ross and Mrs. John Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelsall, 70 Preston street, gave a supper party on Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Ann's thirteenth birthday. The guests were invited in a rhyme and asked to reply in a rhyme. A prize was awarded to the one voted the best. Those attending were the Misses Jean Hack, Ruth Zapp, Marjorie Breen, Betty Jane Sanders, Ruth Guldner, Jane Littlewood, Ruth Shannon, Gladys Snook, Winifred Ellsworth, Lois Goldschmidt and Dorothy Dean. All the girls, except Miss Sanders, are classmates in the eighth grade of Greylock school.

Miss Helen D. Kelsall spent the week-end at home. She returned to Vassar College Sunday night for the second semester of her junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Folley, 265 Little street, have been at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Card guests Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Zehnbauser, 53 Division avenue, were Mrs. Harold Bailey, Nutley; Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Mrs. Joseph Tedesco and Robert Morrall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shope, 83 Wilber street, entertained Saturday evening for Mrs. George Shope and Mrs. Margaret Roub, Albena, Pa.

Entertains at Christening Party

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Till, 80 Bremond street, entertained Sunday following the christening of their grandson, John Till, Jr., in St. Peter's Church. The baby's aunt, Mrs. L. F. Glenck, Albany, formerly Miss Margaret Till, was godmother, and his uncle, Anton Till, Jr., was godfather. Those present were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Till, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Glenck, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. F. Buettel and Walter Buettel, Staten Island; the great grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Zimmer, Mr.

Mrs. Paul Dowe, Mrs. Raymond Patrick and the Misses Doris and Alberta Geiger, Belleville; Mrs. Highland McVain and Miss Bernice LeCompte, Newark; and Mrs. Robert Haythorn, Bloomfield, attended their bridge club Monday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Lloyd, Nutley. Honors went to Miss Alberta Geiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Benn, 136 Cedar Hill avenue, entertained Saturday evening at dinner in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Benn's aunt, Mrs. Lucy Shaper, Jersey City. Guests included William Egan, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Benn, Orange; Theodore Benn and the Misses Enid and Diane Benn.

Mrs. Harold Harrington, 337 Little street, was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. George Lindorfer and Mrs. John S. Stamford, Nutley; Mrs. Gottfried Johnson, Mrs. John Hancox, Mrs. Richard Breckenridge, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Albert Strauss.

Mrs. Harry C. Wortman, 271 De Witt avenue, left Monday to spend a few days with her son, Harry, who is a student at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Before returning home Mrs. Wortman will spend a few weeks with Miss Lulu Mae Shaw in Sumpter, S. C.

Mrs. Frank Dorman, 168 Cedar Hill avenue, entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Howard Virtue, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Edward Scharfberg, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell and Mrs. Herbert Bernard.

and Mrs. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schultz, Mrs. Joseph Brecher, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Blauvelt, Miss E. Thompson and George Thompson, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. E. Laible, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pentz, Roselle; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Glenck, William P. Glenck and Anton Till, Jr. John Till, Jr., was born Wednesday, December 8, in St. James' Hospital.

Catholic Daughter Juniors, Troop No. 2, held its regular meeting on Monday night in the home of Patricia Field, Schuyler street.

The girls all reported excellent success in their candy selling. The candy was distributed on Saturday night and has practically all been sold. It is hoped that within the next three or four weeks to put through another order. The money realized in this way goes to a pet charity, St. Anthony's Orphanage, Arlington.

A dramatic club has been formed. Two plays have been selected and it is expected rehearsals will start at the next meeting, February 28, in the home of Dorothy Kastner. It is planned to present these plays for the Senior Court some time in April or May.

The county membership chairman announced that the county president's award to the first unit under fifty to equal its last year's membership and the first under fifty had been won by Irvington Unit and Public Service, respectively. As vice chairman of the northern division committee on membership, Mrs. Huntington appealed to all units to make a concentrated drive on membership for the next two weeks to enable the counties in this part of the state to go over the top when the membership drive in progress comes to a close in Trenton on February 19.

County child welfare chairman reported that \$1,096.50 had been spent for January. 381 quarts of milk were distributed at a cost of \$51.09 to 157 families. Care had been provided for 368 children in private and foster homes. On Tuesday night, February 8, the county president, Mrs. Huntington, spoke before the members of East Orange Unit on "National Defense." Wednesday night, February 9, she officially visited Unit 152 of Newark and Montclair unit. Yesterday afternoon she represented the county at the National Music Month Conference, to be held in the Waldorf Astoria, New York, under the auspices of the National Opera Club of America. Monday night, February 14, she will be the guest of West Orange Unit at a special program to be held at 243 Main street, West Orange.

County rehabilitation director urges all units in the county to send large delegations to the department dance at the Veterans' Hospital at Lyons tomorrow night. Verona and Public Service units have been selected to act as hostesses.

Hospital work for February at Overbrook and the Essex Mountain Sanatorium has been assigned to N. J. Infantry and Cedar Grove units. East Orange has been given the Isolation Hospital at Soho.

Plans are under way by the county organization to hold a rummage sale the early part of April.

Rotarians Enjoy Contest of Words

Ladies' Night and Cards Planned Soon at Field Club

Belleville Rotarians Wednesday at a regular weekly luncheon in Forest Hill Field Club, enjoyed a word contest prepared by Recorder Everett B. Smith.

Can you furnish the first and last letters which are left blank to complete words of the following?

—TEAD—
—INEM—
—IOLI—
—INOCHE—
—URDE—
—EGAR—
—RUNC—
—IPLON—
—TRET—
—HYSI—
—ADYBU—
—NCL—
—UIE—
—DITO—

The answers are on page 6.

Town Commissioner George R. Gerard announced a Ladies' Night and cards will be enjoyed on Thursday, March 10, at the club. Twenty-nine members thus far have signified intention to attend.

Singing was led by Henry Holst, with Alex Berne, Newark Club, at the piano.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wortman, 271 De Witt avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss S. Elizabeth Wortman, to Harold W. Philhower, son of Mrs. Anna Philhower, Irvington, Thursday evening at their home. Guests were Mrs. Anna Philhower, Irvington; Mrs. Lillian Gottula, Union; Miss Miriam Wetherill, Glen Ridge; Miss Alice

O'Connell, East Orange; Mrs. Emma Vanderhoof, Brookdale; Mrs. Elizabeth Ebbcock and the Misses Vivian Kilpatrick and Shirley Nutt, Miss Wortman is a graduate of Belleville High School and Berkley School, East Orange. She is the music chairman of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club. Mr. Philhower is a graduate of Irvington High School and New Jersey Law School. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Legion Meeting

Essex County American Legion committee will be host to the county auxiliary delegates Thursday night at its meeting at the Court House. Auxiliary county officers will be guests of the committee at a dinner preceding the joint session. The dinner will be held at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Douglas, Department Commander Dr. J. Fredell Wyckoff and Mrs. Helen Howell, department auxiliary president, have been invited to attend. Dinner reservations by the committee must be filed with Commander Doyle, 56 Commonwealth avenue, Newark, or Newark City Hall, by Monday. Mrs. Alice Huntington is county auxiliary president.

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SCHOOLS

Honor Roll for Third Marking Period

The honor roll for the third marking period in the Public Schools is as follows:

SCHOOL No. 1.

Grade 8: Jean Mertz, Rae Kellenbence, Dorothy Reif, Israel Rosen, Ralph Rothwell, George Kondreck.

Grade 7: Arlean Cook, Grace Mertz, Margaret Tillman, Bernice Barnett, Anna Morrow, Doris McDonnell, Helen Bendall.

Grade 6: Lila Clarke, Marguerite Finkle, George Reif, Howard Velsage, Jean Jenkins, Gertrude Rothwell, Lenora Feinstein.

Grade 5: James Woroble, Georgianna Gregor, Jean Lidlow, Francis Vetere, Gladys Grainger, Jean Walker, Helen Morrow, Florence Bean, Jean Adelheid.

Grade 4: Jean Martin, Ned Becker, Evelyn McAllister, Betty Seibel, Betty Lou Turner, Ciriaco Maffia, Helma Finkle, George Rothwell, Lorraine Scott, Eugene Leiminger.

Grade 3: Edward Meeker, Edith Lidlow, David Bell, Dorothy Comer, Ann Martin, Mae Sacchetti, Evelyn Koehler, Audrey Bunn.

Grade 2: William Cartwright, Ellen McGrotty, June Peck.

Grade 1: James Brown, James Mundy, Herbert Brown, Thomas Mundy, Donald Ryder, Marjorie Bunn, Naomi Feinstein.

SCHOOL No. 2.

Grade 6: Viola Niewiadomski, Elizabeth Rowjohn.

Grade 5: Joan Carnie, Mabel Harris, William Murphy.

Grade 4: Robert Pennabere, Erving Schuyler.

Grade 3: Marie Forgione, Phyllis Reed, Patricia Stone.

Grade 2: Doris Jenks, Frank Revello, Marilyn Swetell, Lillian Tortoriello.

Grade 1: Eleanor Jayson, Evelyn Kane, Iris Kurner, Pauline Kurtz, Angela McIlvrid.

SCHOOL No. 3.

Grade 8: Betty Lou Dunn, Jean C. Bormann, Jean Dailey, Donald Papin, Shirley Campbell, Hugh Kittle, Earl Eichorn, Beatrice Mullin, Wilbur Cippely, Billy Akers, Patricia Naylor, Julia Byrnes, Mildred Kerr, Jane Hicks, Jeanne DeNike, Donald Peterson.

Grade 7: Marilyn Sidley, Arlene Eichorn, Lois Kittle, Carol Frost, Douglas Baird, Marie Cooper, Barbara Currie, Marjorie Gardiner, Florence Hefferman, James Kyle, Barbara Perkins, Ethel Shumard, Barbara Weston, Stanley Whetstone, Doris Struble.

Grade 6: May Millward, Robert Johnson, Donald Rochlin, Elmer Keller, Catherine Anderson, Bertha Hermann, Helen Walsh.

Grade 5: Doris Dickinson, Betty Rivola, Billy Gerard, Norma Sarge, Alfred Jennings, Kathleen Owens, Janice Whetstone, Edgar Bergmiller.

Grade 4: Patricia Plummer, Elsie Aierstok, Dagmar Carlson, Mary Dailey, Janice Dunn, Marise Whidden, Ernest Beck, Chad Shumard, Frederick Soule.

Grade 3: Charlotte Shumard, Helen Hampp, Gloria Jones, Shirley Sandford, Nicholas Hagort, George Irwin, Ramon Thaler, Robert Nielsen.

Grade 2: Donald McElligot, Alberta Brabban, Marjorie Ellsworth, Mildred Faiss, Joyce Hancock, Hazel Martin, Claire Reynolds, Bert Forner, John Keller, Marilyn Ackerman, Doris Cohen, Jean Foster.

Grade 1: Mary Klos, Joan Riley, Eric Shand, Herbert Beebe, David Hunter, Emily Beck, Mary Daniels, Jerry Metzger, Allen Holzman, Joan Sarge.

SCHOOL No. 4.

Grade 8: Michael Perrone, Concetta Giannotti, Antoinette Muraglio, Anna Rapa, Richard Sannito, Anna Curcio, Odessa Hall, Anna La Sala, Domenick Roberto, Florence Donatiello, Edith Fox, Theresa Pomponio, Doris Kane, James Corsi, Genevieve Petruskas, Lillian Porto.

Grade 7: Rose Christiano, Ida Miglionico, Angelina Rapa, Amelia Zampino, Dolores Inaugurata, Frank Low, Frank Marra, Robert Sibilia, Mary Federico, Margaret Finan, Audrey Hudson, Florence Caruso, Geraldine Goglia, Eryia Tagliatella, William Luca, Fannie Mustacchio, Nancy Veneziano.

Grade 6: Dorothy Smith, Catherine Carfagno, Angelina Cuomo, Philip Mustacchio, Joseph Spataro, Anna Hoffman, Rose Sannito, William Julian, Anthony Soric, Mildred Albertine, Concetto Mauro, Alverado Pullie, Rudolph Filaci, James De Palma.

Grade 5: Rita Marotti, Concetta Cocco, Carmela Federici, Theare Bass, Irma West, Josephine Catalano, Filomena Riccio, Anita Sibilia, Lee Curvin, Evelyn Gengarelli, Michael Pellegrino, Joseph Colarusso, Joseph De Lorenzo, Irving Upchurch, Domenica Lepond, Christine Simmons, Jennie Mae Wood, Mary Ann Zacccone.

Grade 4: Patsy Tentarelli, Jennie Rapa, Antoinette Bocchino, Frances Cardullo, Raffaella Christiano, Marian La Manna, Donald Capanear, Lawrence Pomponio, Margaret Calamai, Jean Fox, Lillian Tobia, Anthony Chimento, Joseph Salvatore Passafra, Matti, Jennie Di Gabriele, Paulker.

SCHOOL No. 9.

Grade 8: Ida Takash, Henrietta Rader, Madeline Keating, Shirley Fritsch, Lucile Paul.

Grade 7: Bernard Lindenbaum, Richard Lockwood, Jimmy Hobbs, Paul Keating.

Grade 6: Ludwig Kowalski.

Grade 5: Rosalie Distasio.

Grade 4: Mildred Ogden, Wilma Reuter, Ralph Sabie, Frank Takash.

Grade 3: Dorothy Williams, Leona O'Droney, Gerald Morgan, Mary Hingher, Alison Pitman, Thomas Wright, Vincent Godleski.

Grade 2: John Phillips, John Distasio, Carmel Russo, Siegfried Schindwein, Conrad Herr, Barbara Baker.

SCHOOL No. 10.

Grade 8: Isabelle Armstrong, Gerald Janzer, Irma Matt, Mickey Pitrelli.

Grade 7: Jane Emele, Alice Green, Doris Nadel, Fred Zusi.

Grade 6: Glenna Clark, Dorothy Newman, Rosemary O'Connor, Wanda Putman, Mary Santiglia, Doris Stickle.

Grade 5: Ruth Nees, Audrey Walker, Marilyn Zusi.

Grade 4: George Bolderman, Flora Boniface, Lois Hudson, Barbara Lunsford, Raymond Walter.

Grade 3: Donald Havas, Charlotte Mercurio, Josephine Forte.

Grade 2: Regina Coogan, Eileen Flannery, Audrey Lynas, John Sim, George Stickle.

Grade 1: John Citarella, Edward Fitzgerald, Herbert Haslam, Doris Lynas, Dabney Martin, Charles Paul, Betty Serpentelli.

Murder

(Continued from Page Two)

Tuesday he identified Jenny as the girl and Ethel as the mannish-looking, closely cropped girl he thought was a young fellow. Other drivers supported his testimony.

Local Man Found Body.

Walter Dries, Belleville, was the first to sketch in the picture of the crime. At 9:30 P. M. on the night of December 21, he said, when he was driving past the corner of William and Main streets here, he saw Barhorst's lighted bus stopped.

He saw a figure which might have been that of either a man or a woman leaving the steps of the bus and moving rapidly toward a near-by car. Investigating, he found Barhorst slumped on his seat. He rushed to the home of a friend, Marvin Sellover, and the two notified police.

Sellover corroborated his story. Next came Aldo Livo, a bus driver in uniform and friend of the slain man. He said that at 9:42 P. M. as he came along in his bus, he saw Barhorst's bus standing still. He rushed inside and saw his slain friend.

Dr. Harrison S. Martland, Essex County Medical Examiner, who autopsied the body on December 22, the day after the crime, told how he found \$8 in one pocket of Barhorst's uniform, and how none of the pockets was turned out. The defense attorney shouted that "this is a deliberate beating of the drum. Everybody in this courtroom knows the gory details by now."

The medical man described the course of the .22-caliber bullet fired by "Bunny" Sohl.

In a frantic effort to keep from the witness stand the widow of the bus driver, the joint defense of the two gun girls was forced to yield great concessions to the State's Attorney. The battle between the opposing legal camps produced a highly dramatic scene at the Tuesday morning session.

Defense Attorney McLaughlin objected as soon as the name "Mrs. Teresa Barhorst" was called through the crowded chamber. It appeared doubtful whether the black-clad woman could go through with her ordeal. Nevertheless, she dried her eyes and marched to the side of the witness stand, while four deputy sheriffs and a matron followed her with restoratives in case of a collapse.

The Defense Objects.

Attorney McLaughlin leaped to his feet and began:

"The defense objects to the bringing of this lady to the stand. It is a cheap trick. It's done just to see this decent, lovely person in her grief—a widow through no fault of her own."

"We, the defense, have tried to save her this. The idea of having her sitting here in the front row!" Prosecutor Wachenfeld replied:

"I object to Mr. McLaughlin's characterizing the State's tactics as cheap trickery."

"Putting her on is just being theatrical," interrupted McLaughlin. "It's unnecessary. The fact of Mr. Barhorst's death has already been proved by other witnesses."

State Offers Bargain.

Then the prosecutor offered a bargain. He said he would keep the grievous woman from the stand provided the defense would concede the correctness of a photograph already produced in court, showing the bus driver's body.

After ten minutes of bitter wrangling the defense conceded the picture was correct and the widow went back to her seat.

Cocozza explained that on the afternoon of December 16, "Ethel and Genevieve drove to Rutherford to visit Genevieve's sister. The next day, he said, they drove to Summit, where they met a man Ethel knew. He had a rifle he was using for hunting. Ethel wanted to borrow the gun but he said he'd give it to her later."

"The night of the 17th, the two girls went out in the stolen car and drove to Lyndhurst. Mrs. Sohl drove into a gas station and asked the attendant for a map. When he went inside to get it, she followed him in

and robbed him of \$15. She told the attendant to lie down on the floor and not to move until she had gotten away. After turning off the lights, she drove off.

"Ethel told me she and Genevieve spent some of the money on movies, meals and cigarettes on the 18th and 19th."

Cocozza said that Ethel had told him that about 7:30 A. M., December 21 the two girls left the Owens home in the stolen car and drove to Genevieve's sisters home in Rutherford. About seven o'clock that night they drove to a bus station in Orient way, Rutherford, and parked the car.

"Ethel said she wanted to look over the buses. She parked the car in front of a bus garage and while they were sitting there Ethel said: 'Let's take a ride on a bus and find out just how we can hold one up.'"

Cocozza said Ethel then told him they boarded the Rutherford-Newark bus and Ethel took particular notice of the passengers getting on and off and also the dark spots along the route.

"They rode to the end of the line and rode back to Rutherford on the same bus. When they got back, Ethel decided to hold up a bus, but while they were sitting in their stolen car, they noticed a bus driver watching them. It was cold that night so Ethel decided not to stage the holdup that night."

"They drove off shortly after 9 P. M. a few minutes after a bus had left. When they reached the Belleville turnpike bridge they saw a bus stopped at the east end for a red light. Ethel drove around the bus and going over the bridge, she noticed in the mirror the bus was empty."

"Ethel said, 'Chippy (the bus is empty, I'm going to hold it up.)' Ethel speeded up the car and parked it in William street, Belleville, and climbed out, holding the rifle close to her right side."

He continued: "Ethel told me she flagged the bus at Main and William streets, Belleville, and she boarded it as a regular passenger. When the bus started rolling, she said, she pointed the rifle she was carrying at the bus driver and asked for his money."

"She said the driver made a grab for the gun and she pressed the trigger and the gun went off. She reached for the change carrier, got off the bus and ran back to the automobile in which Genevieve was sitting."

"Genevieve asked: 'What happened?' and Ethel said: 'He made a grab for the gun. It was either him or I, so I had to shoot.' Genevieve said: 'You did right.'"

Reginald C. S. Parnell, Miss Owens counsel, insisted that Cocozza tell in detail the story told the captain by Genevieve, when Cocozza said Genevieve told practically the same story as Ethel.

Prosecutor's Detective Benjamin Schaffer was shown the murder weapon. He identified it as the one he found under burlap bags in the cellar of the Owens home the night of January 5. He said he took it to the county jail, where the defendants both identified it as the one used in the slaying of Barhorst.

Schaffer also identified Barhorst's change carrier, which he said he obtained from Polisto Nazzaro, a sewer cleaner, of 20 Mt. Prospect avenue, who had found it several days earlier in a sewer.

New Miracles Of The Photoelectric Cell

By James D. Purdy

Director, Schools of Electrical Engineering, International Correspondence Schools

TO combat the blinding change in light often encountered by motorists when they drive into a long highway tunnel, intense sodium vapor lamps have been installed in the 900-foot Tooth Rock bore on the Columbia River Highway near Bonneville Dam. The lights burn continuously, but as daylight fades with the approach of night a photoelectric cell device automatically reduces their intensity to the degree necessary to prevent a sharp contrast between the light within the tunnel and on the highway outside.

At the Lick Observatory in California photoelectric cells are being employed to measure star brightness, used by astronomers in calculating stellar distances. The light of the star under observation falls upon the light-sensitive cell, setting up an electric current which is amplified two million times. A meter registers the strength of the current, thus providing an accurate measure of the brilliance of the star.

To prevent damage to the large centrifugal pumps that might result if the flow were interrupted, photoelectric cells are installed at pumping stations on a new 22-mile pipe line built to carry gasoline and other petroleum products of The Atlantic Refining Company. If pressure on the line drops below a certain point a beam of light focused upon the cell is intercepted, causing the light-sensitive cell to set in motion mechanism that shuts down the pumps.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

We should know more about our emotions and have a greater respect for them. They are the finest things we have—Maude Adams.

THE TAX RATE STORY

Anticipating a tax rate of \$5 or better per \$100 valuation, as outlined by Mayor William H. Williams at a conference of his fellow members of the Town Commission Monday night in the Mayor's home, Belleville taxpayers should not become too worried—at this time. It is unfortunate, however, that the story leaked out prematurely before details were made known authentically from the Mayor, who is finance director of the town, and the person from whom such information should come.

The Mayor states no necessity existed for calling the initial budget conference secret. "There was nothing secret about it, he states, explaining that he asked his deputy, John F. Coogan, tax assessor, to arrange for the conference because the Mayor would be detained away from Belleville, possibly from the Town Commission conference. We believe that in the environment of the Mayor's home his requests for every possible reduction would be more graciously discussed than elsewhere. The Mayor states certain data in the paper, which broke the story was inaccurate and obtained from "some one not qualified to competently discuss the problem."

As a result of the conference the Mayor had planned, after receiving the word from his colleagues, to issue a statement to the press, copies of which statement were prepared Tuesday. The story set forth the reasons for the jump from a 3.75 tax rate after five successive tax reductions.

Belleville operates under the Cash Basis Act, which makes it mandatory to include uncollected taxes from 1937 in the 1938 budget. This act will cause Belleville to include in the 1938 budget, twenty-six per cent of last year's taxes which were uncollected. All told the increase represents between \$250,000 and \$300,000, the greatest portion of which is for the uncollected item, although here and there along the line are other mandatory increases, with little, if any inclination on the part of the Town Commission, to increase present operating expenses.

The Mayor points out that all municipalities will be forced sooner or later to take the "Bull by the horns" in finance—to operate on a cash basis, rather than issue tax anticipation notes and tax revenue notes, as in the past, a procedure, which amounted to "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Nobody likes to see a tax increase, but if the picture is as the Mayor paints it, and Belleville will be, as he says, "out of the woods two or three years ahead of some of its neighbors by building up a surplus," rather than borrowing and paying enormous interest charges, things may not be as alarming as they seem to those who have not viewed the entire picture.

THE MURDER TRIAL

The usual gathering of thrill seekers became a part of the trial of the two alleged gun girls who appeared in court Monday in Newark, for taking the life of a bus driver here in December. As the week progressed, despite the fact that the trial lacked the tensely which surrounds most murder cases, there were moments packed with emotion. This was to be expected. Because of the nature of the case—the fact that two young girls were involved—a curious mob was anticipated. Of particular note, was the apparent youth of many who crowded into the corridors outside the courtroom. Some were slips of children, who elbowed their way through a mixture of humanity. Outside the court house on several occasions crowds gathered, always youngsters appearing, some of whom carried school books under their arms, cluttering sidewalks and street to catch a curious glimpse of principals. To the credit of Judge Daniel J. Brennan, it must be said that he handled the case magnificently, devoid of the spectacular and in a most dignified manner. The utmost decorum reigned within the walls of the court, and, strange as it may seem, through capable court attendants outside, as well. Despatch marked the proceedings and in a case of this nature, it is well. Many youthful minds read too much of the murder in the papers and learned far too much about a weed, that is said to stultify the brain's action if smoked as a cigarette or used in other forms. Belleville unfortunately was picked as the scene for the murder. The crime was solved from nowhere, it seemed, and Jersey Justice is following a swift course.

SINKING OF THE MAINE

Flickering lights flashed over Havana Harbor where the U. S. S. Maine lay at anchor on the night of February 15, 1898. Over the quiet reaches of the bay came the musical notes of "Taps," destined never again to be sounded by a young marine who was performing his last official duties for the day.

Suddenly a terrific explosion all but tore the vessel apart, while death, agony, flames and smoke took command. More than 260 lives were snuffed out, but the living who remained on the decks of the doomed ship displayed remarkable discipline and order.

At the time of the explosion Private William Anthony, of the U. S. Marines, was the orderly of Captain Charles D. Sigsbee who was in his cabin. The lights were immediately obscured and the compartment filled with smoke. There was immediate and intense darkness.

Fully aware that the ship was about to sink, Anthony rushed from the comparative safety of the open deck into the darkened passage of the doomed vessel to find his captain. Every instinct of the man urged him to seek his own safety. The call to duty proved stronger. He groped his way to Captain Sigsbee and said: "Sir, I have to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking."

Discipline was superb. Magazines were flooded, boats which remained were lowered and every able-bodied member of the crew did his part, even though threatening flames and minor explosions still harassed the vessel. When the ship was finally abandoned the Stars and Stripes was raised over the shattered hulk.

Courageous men responded to the emergency even as they did during the bombing of the ill-fated Panay in China, and for long after-ward "Remember the Maine" was a national slogan.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



THIS WEEK

By "GUARDIAN"

"\$100,000.00 for safety."

That is the goal of the current drive by the Newark Safety Council, the whole sum to be spent in an intensive three-year program to reduce the enormous toll of accidents in this area. It is estimated that accidents in Newark and environs bring a loss of \$25,000,000 a year and in their appeal the Newark Safety Council states "though this area occupies a place in the front rank among American communities in many respects—in welfare, hospitalization, education, industry, etc.—it is shockingly backward in safety work designed to save lives and prevent accidents and thus avoid the resultant economic loss."

A group of some of the outstanding industrial, business and civic leaders of Essex County and vicinity have undertaken to raise, through general subscription, the sum of \$100,000, to be spent in this three-year program of research and promotion of child safety, traffic safety, safety in the home and in the factory and general cooperation between all interested groups, to make us all safety conscious.

All of this is on the theory that accidents do not happen—they are caused—and that by educating Mr. and Mrs. Everybody as to what causes accidents and taking steps to remove the causes of accidents, accidents will be prevented and their incidence greatly decreased with resulting benefit to the community far greater than the cost of the campaign of education.

This is a good movement—and one that deserves the whole-hearted support of forward-looking business men, industrialists and citizens.

"Bigger and Better Battleships" seems to be the prevailing thought at the moment among the four leading naval nations—Great Britain, United States, Japan and France. Japan apparently is taking the position that what she is doing in connection with her navy is her own business—and since this naval armaments race is a case of trying to "keep up with the Joneses" the other nations are talking about building bigger battleships. Until we reach an era of better international common sense, apparently there is nothing for this country to do except try and set the pace so that we will have a navy so large and so strong that no nation or combination of nations will attempt to do to us what Japan is doing to China. But what a pity it is. These enormous floating fortresses cost from \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000 apiece. Think of how far more profitably that money could be used—but until wiser men than we find the path to that international millennium where all countries can live in the same relation that we live with Canada, we and our children and their children are going to continue spending money on the theory that might makes right.

And kin to the same thought, we observe that Dictator Hitler continues to dictate and apparently has removed from positions of important

command in the German army, those they alive, could make a wonderful musical farce out of the existing situation in Hudson County where a committee of the New Jersey Legislature is denied access to certain records pertaining to voters and votes in the November election. If everything is sweet and clean; if everything in connection with the recent election is so honest as to stand the full searchlight of public inquiry, why all the hokus-pokus? Certainly the many obstacles that have been placed in the way of a full and free, wholesome investigation into the November election in Hudson County leads the voter to believe that something must be wrong somewhere, otherwise there would not be such resistance. We are confident that Governor Moore will not be a party to any deception or any covering up of the actual state of affairs that might exist. We fancy if he puts the weight and prestige of his office behind a full revelation of the facts, that much of the mystery will be removed.

Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan, were they alive, could make a wonderful musical farce out of the existing situation in Hudson County where a committee of the New Jersey Legislature is denied access to certain records pertaining to voters and votes in the November election. If everything is sweet and clean; if everything in connection with the recent election is so honest as to stand the full searchlight of public inquiry, why all the hokus-pokus? Certainly the many obstacles that have been placed in the way of a full and free, wholesome investigation into the November election in Hudson County leads the voter to believe that something must be wrong somewhere, otherwise there would not be such resistance. We are confident that Governor Moore will not be a party to any deception or any covering up of the actual state of affairs that might exist. We fancy if he puts the weight and prestige of his office behind a full revelation of the facts, that much of the mystery will be removed.

If you would like to read a good article and get the other side of the labor controversy that has been raging through this country for the past eighteen months, read the article "The Case Against the Labor Board—An expose of Industrial Dictatorship" in the February, 1938 issue of "The American Mercury." It is illuminating—and if true, alarming—but if you read it, remember that you are reading but one side of the picture.

Reports have it that those of us who pay taxes in Belleville may look for a marked increase in our tax rate for the year 1938. Before we get all steamed up about it, we should all analyze the reasons very carefully. Unquestionably every citizen should make the necessary effort and do sufficient thinking to thoroughly understand the situation. Such a study, we are confident, will indicate that every one of the present commissioners has done his utmost to keep expenditures at the lowest possible point consistent with adequate performance and that this increase in tax rate is entirely due to reasons beyond the control of the Town Commission, no matter who might be on the Town Commission. Maybe we'll have more to say about that next week.

Yours 'til next week,
"GUARDIAN."

ANENT SLEEP

The University of Georgia tried a test in psychology recently. For 100 hours five students went without sleep, and the total sum of the experiment appears to be that "slumber is essential to quick mentality, sharpness of vision, clarity of hearing and good humor." But the strange part is that a university should have to make such a test in order to discover that fact.

PIQUANT POLITICS

By MEADOR WRIGHT

THE famous lock that keeps the Hudson County poll books from the eager hands of the assembly committee, likewise controls legislation that may have far-reaching effect in Essex. Before these lines appear in print, the assembly may have proposed and passed so-called ripper legislation that would abolish the office of commissioner and superintendent of elections in both Essex and Hudson.

If proposed, such legislation can easily be rushed through an assembly, indignant over its failure to get the respect its members feel it deserves in Hudson. But getting such legislation through the assembly is very different from getting it through both houses. The Senate moves more slowly, and there the Hoffman wing of the Republican party holds a semblance of balance of power. The greatest impediment to Senate concurrence is likely to be the friends of Bert N. Lamb of East Orange, Essex superintendent of elections.



Lamb occupies a peculiar position in the far-flung battle for control of election machinery. Originally identified definitely with the old Salmon wing of the Republican party in Essex, Lamb received his appointment from a joint session of the legislature in 1934. This background should stamp him as definitely Anti-Clean Government, but so seriously has Lamb taken his official duties that the more thoughtful among Clean Government leaders have offered given nods of approval to his conduct. Backing Lamb are all the employees in both his office and that of Commissioner of Elections Elmer J. Herrmann, who fear that they will lose their jobs in such a sweeping reorganization as is proposed. Herrmann opposes it, too, but Herrmann is in disfavor with Clean Government leaders, largely because of his failure to oppose more resolutely some of the policies of the Democratic wing of the board of elections—policies allegedly formulated to discredit the much prized voting machines.

Could an understanding be reached whereby Lamb would head the consolidated election machinery in Essex, such opposition to such consolidation in first class counties of Essex and Hudson would be removed. There are two schools of thought among Clean Government leaders to such an understanding. One school, while admitting that Lamb has been a careful administrator of his duties, holds that too much power would be vested in a man whose Clean Government sympathies are not definitely established. The other school would accept him on the theory that were he to owe his promotion to the new office to Clean Government assembly support, he could be depended upon to act in a way not detrimental to future Clean Government interests. Arthur T. Vanderbilt and W. Stanley Naughton are said to belong to the latter school; William H. Seely, Senator Lester H. Clee and Henry Young, Jr., to the former.

There is a very definite report at this writing (Tuesday), that Registration Commissioner Stoebing will release the poll books very soon. If he should do so, the movement to pass the ripper legislation would be weakened, but would not disappear. Too much antagonism exists to the entire election set-up in Hudson, and a large portion of it in Essex, for Clean Government to abandon its plans for sweeping reform.

Much interest centers on the attitude Senator Clee is expected to take on the nomination Governor Moore is expected to make of Joseph G. Lyons for judge of the Orange District Court. County Chairman William H. Kelly has already recommended Lyons, citing, as is his custom, Lyons' many activities in and for the Democratic party. These activities Kelly assumed, justified his recommendation of Lyons. Clee, on the other hand, has spoken often and vehemently against judgeships being used as political rewards. It was on this ground that he insisted that the present judge William H. Calhoun, must be renounced. Whether Clee will continue to insist on his principle being observed, even by a Democratic Governor, or whether he will modify it according to the doctrine that one should render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, may very well make political history. There is a

necy of ethics involved that could have far-reaching consequences. Suppose Clee should refuse to move the confirmation of any Democratic appointee? Would the Senate go along with such a revolutionary policy on the part of one of its members? However these questions might be answered, Clee would at least have an alibi for his dissatisfied fellow Republicans in Orange. Politically as well as morally, it would not be a bad stand for Clee even though he should lose.

The East Orange controversy over the conduct of its police department continues to rage despite the public hearing last Friday. I have been told that Police Chief Dell plans to retire very shortly, and that Captain Flannery will be named to succeed him. What effect such a shift would have on the political opposition that seems to be developing against Mayor Charles H. Martens is problematical. Many think it would end it. The answer might very well be sought in the editorial office of the powerful Newark Evening News.

New Jersey Today

How Many City Families Live. Prepared for the Belleville News by Russell Van Nest Black, consultant-director, New Jersey State Planning Board.

City folks are likely to be fussy about the provision of "modern conveniences" when they plan a sojourn in the country, but planners interested in bringing about sanitary and comfortable housing in urban areas remind us that modern conveniences are far from being the rule where they are most essential to health and social satisfaction.

Investigators for the planners of good housing have discovered that approximately ten per cent of the urban dwellers have no electricity for lighting, and about five per cent have neither gas nor electricity. About a third of a very large sample of urban homes is without gas for cooking and only a negligible proportion uses electricity for this purpose. Antiquated heating stoves are still the predominant source of heat supply; twenty per cent of the dwelling units are without hot and cold water and five per cent even lack plumbing. Fifteen per cent of the urban homes have no indoor toilets and twenty per cent are without tubs or showers. Large cities show a somewhat greater advance in supplying their inhabitants with modern conveniences of life although these cities, too, leave much to be desired.

These figures are indicative of the fact that there are still large sections of the urban population which are deprived of the conveniences of life regarded as essential to urban existence. This is all the more striking if it is remembered that these facilities are available at a low income level in the city than there are in the country, due to the ease with which the individual household can be connected with the existing utilities. It is to be recognized, of course, that far as the urban dwellers are from fully sharing in the comforts and conveniences of life which modern technology affords, the rural people are much farther from the realization of their goal. John M. Carmody of the Rural Electrification Authority reported recently that 11,904 farms in New Jersey were without central station electrical service as of July 1, 1937.

About four-fifths of the dwelling units of urban America are made of wood and one-third are over thirty years old. A large proportion is in a condition of aggravated obsolescence and serious disrepair. A considerable section of the urban population of the United States lives in substandard dwellings. Urban dwelling units have less space available for family needs than rural ones and there is evidence to show that the proportion of overcrowded homes has been increasing of late. About one-fifth of all urban dwelling units are overcrowded.

Seal Sale Meeting

The Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association met at the Nutley Public Safety Building Thursday night. The report of Mrs. William V. Irvine, treasurer, showed a slight increase in Christmas seal sales over a year ago. Thomas R. McHale and Frank Simmons were named on a committee to obtain bids for a new car for Miss Elizabeth Smith, the association's nurse. McHale and A. Theodore De Muro were named to the directorate.

FOR SALE

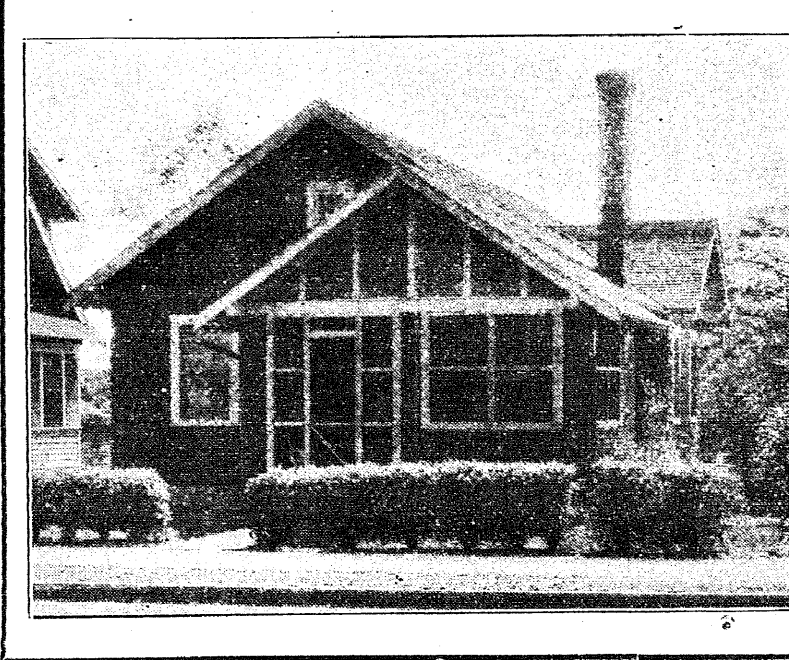
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Know Your Neighbor

A WEEKLY FEATURE

John "Jack" Brophy Drives Crack Train After Forty-Four Years with Pennsy

Local Man Started As Fireman and Has Been Engineer Of Every Type of Train in His Long Career

John "Jack" Brophy, 26 Tappan avenue, an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, has filled that capacity for thirty-two years, without an accident. He has been with the railroad forty-four years.

He comes from a long line of railroad men, as his father, William Brophy, was an engineer for forty-three years, and his grandfather, John Brophy, was an engineer, also for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Brophy was a fireman previous to his promotion as an engineer. He now drives the "Miami Special" to Washington, D. C., that being the longest run an engineer is allowed to make.

He recalls with interest the years when he was put on special trains piloting such celebrities as the late presidents, William Taft, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

His idea of a dangerous run is the Long Branch-Point Pleasant trip from Jersey City where grade crossings are located every few miles and where automobilists seem to think that they must beat the train to the crossings every time. He relates how the whistle must be blown with two long and

two short pulls of the rope at each crossing.

The Point Pleasant train has the only locomotive not electrified in the entire Pennsylvania system. An electric train is utilized as far as Rahway. From there to Point Pleasant a steam engine is used.

Born in Monmouth Junction, he attended the local high school there and at seventeen, started on his first job with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is a firm believer in the three R's. His greatest relaxation is playing pool with friends, who gather at his home often, to play on his pool table in the basement of his home.

Mr. Brophy is married. His wife, the former Miss Eva Brown, Jersey City.

Having run every train in the Pennsylvania group, Mr. Brophy looks back with calm satisfaction on forty-four years of service well rendered.

Entertains Auxiliaries

Of Two V.F.W. Posts

National President Will Soon Pay a Visit To Belleville

Mrs. John Gannon, 110 Division avenue recently entertained committees from Miles A. Suarez and George A. Younginger auxiliaries, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Among those who attended are Mrs. George Ziegler, Mrs. Irving Holly, Mrs. Thomas Fields, Mrs. Michael O'Hara, Mrs. Edward Damgen, Mrs. Charles Booth, Mrs. Fred Singer, Mrs. George Wirtz, Mrs. Florence Yingling and Miss Irene Wirtz.

Plans were made for the department meeting February 20 in Veterans' Hall. Mrs. Gladys Schertle, national president, will be guest of honor at a council dinner to be served by the committee from the two posts.

A police escort has been arranged to escort Mrs. Schertle to the hall at 17 Belleville avenue. About 200 expect to attend. Daughters of veterans will be present from various Jersey auxiliaries.

Revise Bus Rate on Clifton-Newark Line

Utilities Commission Denies Increase from Here To Clifton

New rates of fare on Public Service Co-ordinated Transport buses operating on the Clifton-Newark route 112, were approved Saturday by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

The same decision of the board refused permission to increase the presently approved rates between Belleville and Clifton from 20 to 25 cents.

Under the new schedule of fares the rates will be ten cents within the municipal limits of Newark, Belleville, Nutley, Delaware section of Clifton, Passaic or Clifton.

Other rates approved are: Between Newark and Nutley, fifteen cents; between Newark and Delaware, twenty cents; between Newark and Passaic, twenty-five cents; between Newark and Clifton, thirty cents; between Belleville and Nutley, ten cents; between Belleville and Delaware, fifteen cents; between Belleville and Clifton, twenty cents; between Nutley and Delaware, ten cents; between Nutley and Passaic, fifteen cents; between Delaware and Clifton, ten cents.

The approved schedule includes a reduction of fare in some of the zones and continuance of the present fare in the other zones. In another opinion the state board lifted some of the restrictions imposed on the same line in Nutley. Under the new arrangement the buses will pick up and discharge passengers in Nutley, with the exception of the section between Union avenue boundary and Franklin avenue at Kingsland road, who are to be discharged on Main street in Passaic between Brook avenue and Monroe street, or vice versa.

Arrange Fifth Session Of Local Institute

"Socialized Medicine, Yes or No?" Will Be Topic for Discussion

"Socialized Medicine, Yes or No?" will be the topic for discussion at the fifth session of the Belleville Institute of Public Affairs on Wednesday night at 9 P. M. at 317 Washington avenue.

The Institute which is under the sponsorship of the Congregation A. A. A. Sisterhood, Progress Club, and Junior League, is one of the factors for adult education in Belleville.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, the moderator of the Institute, has announced that because of the prime importance of this question in modern times, a special effort has been made to obtain speakers and experience to discuss the problem authoritatively. The following are the speakers: Dr. John Huberman, senior attending gynecologist at Beth Israel Hospital; Dr. Benj. Davidson, secretary of the Medical League for Socialized Medicine; and Dr. Saul Rubinstein, a graduate of the University of Moscow and long an authority on the subject. The session will follow the usual pattern of the Institute.

After the speaking period, a public discussion will take place from the floor. The suggestion box to receive topic and speaker suggestions from the audience will be placed outside the auditorium. The Institute committee utilizes these suggestions in planning future sessions. Edward J. Abramson will act as chairman of the evening.

Coming Events

February 6-17—Celebration of 147th anniversary of Wesley M. E. Church.

Sunday, February 6 to Saturday, February 12—Boy Scout Week.

Tomorrow Evening—Testimonial dinner-dance, installation, Progress Club, Clinton Manor, Newark.

Tomorrow Night—Meeting, Joseph King Association. Talk on "Lincoln, the Man," by Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard.

Saturday, February 12—Thirty-first anniversary Court Sancta Maria, C. D. A. Luncheon-bridge in Newark department store.

Sunday—"Glorious Light," pageant, Grace Baptist Church, 8 P. M. Sunday evening, February 13, 7:30 P. M.—The picture, "King of Kings," Reformed Church. Admission free.

Monday—Regular business meeting Woman's Club in clubhouse, followed by patriotic program. Speaker, Mrs. Chauncey H. Marsh, Upper Montclair, on "Washington and Lincoln, Typical Americans."

Monday Evening—Valentine card party, Woman's Club.

Monday Evening—Meeting P. T. A. No. 1 School. Speaker, H. T. Kilander, Dean of Panzer College.

Monday Night—Past Exalted Rulers' night, Belleville Elks. Initiation, Elks' Home.

Tuesday Evening—District Rally at Trinity House.

Wednesday Evening—Card party, High School Parent-Teacher Association in high school auditorium. Proceeds for school library.

Wednesday Evening—Fifth session Institute Public Affairs, Synagogue, Congregation A. A. A. All invited.

Wednesday Night—Meeting Macabean Boys of Belleville Synagogue, 317 Washington avenue.

Thursday, March 10—Bazaar and dinner, Women's Guild, Fifth Street Church. Dinner will be at 6 P. M.

Thursday Evening, February 17—Public card party, auspices Socialists, Recreation House.

Thursday evening, February 17—Meeting, Fred A. Hartley Association, Exempt Fire Headquarters, Stephen street. Educational, sound moving pictures.

Saturday, February 19, 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.—Chow mein supper, Reformed Church Chapel, auspices of Young Women's Auxiliary.

Sunday, February 20—State and national officers will visit auxiliary to George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W.

Monday Evening, February 21—George Washington birthday dinner, Fred A. Hartley Association, at Parrillo's at 7:30 P. M. Congressman Hartley will be the principal speaker.

Thursday, February 24—Dinner-dance, Charles Parrillo Association at 104 Harrison street.

Friday, March 4—Annual congregation turkey dinner, Reformed Church, 6 P. M. Election of elders and deacons.

Sunday Morning, March 13—Annual communion breakfast, Belleville Council, K. of C., St. Peter's Hall.

Kivlen Out.

Gene Kivlen, who announced in March, 1937, his candidacy for the May Town Commission election, advises his many friends that he is withdrawing from the race.

It is Mr. Kivlen's opinion that there is room for an aggressive representative in the Town Commission and after careful deliberation urges his friends and supporters to endorse the candidacy of Louis A. Noll. He says he "feels certain Mr. Noll will be elected to the Town Commission."

Arrange Dinner Party For Cong. Fred Hartley

Washington's Birthday Affair Is Scheduled at Parrillo's

The Fred A. Hartley Association has completed plans for a George Washington birthday dinner to be held in Parrillo's, 104 Harrison street.



Congressman Hartley near Mill street, Monday evening, February 21 at 7:30 P. M. Congressman Hartley will be the principal speaker.

The dinner will be the first of its kind held by the association and due to the interest shown thus far the tickets are limited. The committee has requested that those desiring to attend get tickets early. The affair will be informal. Tickets may be procured from Anthony B. Di Leo, 197 William street.

A group of entertaining artists will be on hand to furnish the entertainment. There will also be dancing after the dinner, music furnished by the association.

At the next regular meeting of the association Thursday evening at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Stephen street, there will be sound motion pictures of an educational and entertaining nature. Refreshments will follow.

This meeting will get under way at 8:30 P. M.

Henie Film Held at

Proctor's, Newark

Sonja Henie, queen of the ice, has again proved her popularity as a motion picture star. So great have been the crowds desiring to see her in her latest picture, "Happy Landings," in which she is co-starred with Don Ameche, that the management at Proctor's Theatre is keeping the picture for a second week. Also remaining is "Change of Heart" with Michael Whalen and Gloria Stuart.

Highlights of Miss Henie's skating numbers are the scenes in which she is a Norwegian snow queen, skates on the lake at Central Park in New York and on the dance floor of a hotel.

Among the tunes heard in "Happy Landings" are "Hot and Happy," "You Appeal to Me," "A Gypsy Told Me," "Yohny and His Oompah" and "You Are the Music to the Words in My Heart."

"Change of Heart" finds Whalen as a busy executive who cannot understand why his wife, Miss Stuart, insists upon playing golf. Because of this, he decides to get a divorce. Lyle Talbot, Delmar Watson and Jane Darwell are in the cast.

YOU AND YOUR FINGERPRINTS

By JACOB LEVINE

In collaboration with Andrew Monaghan

How many times have men and women gone to court with the charge that their lawfully wedded mates are no such things, but actually the lawfully wedded wives of others.

It never fails to happen. Bigamy cases are as prevalent in the courts of today as the age-long fly-in-the-soup—only twice as pesky. Ask the judge whose job it is to untangle them.

Joseph B. Anthony of the radio's "Good Will" hour has a solution for bigamy. Only recently he said over the airwaves (in commenting on a marital mix-up) that, were it in his power, he would have every "I do-er" have his fingerprint impressed on the marriage certificate, and thus nullify any bigamistic tendencies that usually flare up and make ink-black headlines in your morning newspaper.

Mr. Anthony, we heartily agree with you. To us the fingerprint is the only solution to this most perplexing problem. John Smith on one marriage certificate might be Ebenezer McGillicuddy on another. On the other hand (as we have quoted in a preceding article), the chance of two fingerprints being alike is one billion trillion to one—a possibility as unlikely as our neighbor Chinese kissing the slant-eyed invader.

Bigamy must be checked—fingerprinting will check it!

Did you know that—

In Atlantic City, on May 22, the National Council of Boy Scouts adopted a resolution requesting that all scouts and scout leaders voluntarily submit a copy of their fingerprints to the Department of Justice at Washington.

In most hospitals of the United States babies are "toe-printed," so as to distinguish one from another in case of a mix-up of some sort. (Don't forget, we haven't any King Solomons around today.)

That bad check losses are estimated in excess of \$7,000,000 annually—easily averted by fingerprints.

That the State of Michigan has been making great strides in getting the citizen to appear for personal identification.

It is impossible to change a fingerprint by acid or surgery without removing all the layers of skin down to the flesh.

Next week the fifth in a series of articles on fingerprinting will appear in the Belleville News.

William V. Eufemia Tailor and Cleaner

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Missing Letters

With the first and last letters supplied, answers to the Rotary incomplete words on page 3 are as follows: Steady, Cinema, Violin, Pinocchio, Burden or Murder, Regard, Crunch, Diplomat, Stretch, Physic, Onyx, Ladybug, Uncle, Quiet, Editor.

Benefit Parties

The Belleville Political and Social Club, at its last meeting, voted to have a series of parties, to be held on second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The parties will start promptly at 8:30 P. M.

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DON AMECHE
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"CHANGE OF HEART"
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DAD: gets a lot out of life... he's D-A-D in capital letters to his family. Up-to-date—energetic—makes frequent business trips... many by telephone. "You can go over 600 miles for \$2.00," he says. (Station-to-station day rates). It costs less after 7 at night and any time Sunday.



NANCY: keen, vivacious, popular—has one particular boy friend—Jerry. A typical modern young lady who keeps close to her friends by telephone. (You can talk 100 miles for 35¢ after 7 P.M. or any time Sunday when reduced rates are in effect).



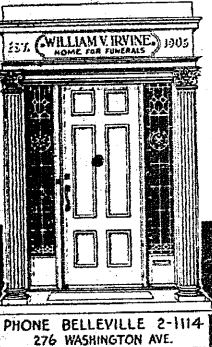
BILL: only fifteen... thinks he's years older... a glutton for basketball... hockey... not much time to go places... just learning that one way to be practically in two places at once is BY TELEPHONE. (Call 18 miles for 15¢ any time anywhere in New Jersey).



JEANNIE and ANGUS: don't miss much that's going on... can almost tell, when the telephone rings, whether it's Dad saying he'll be late for dinner. Changes in plans?... Invitations?... TELEPHONE!... Call 18 miles for 15¢—42 miles for 35¢ anywhere in New Jersey.

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Churches

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Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Tonight, 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal at the church, under direction of John Markoe, organist. Mr. Markoe will leave the old church on February 27.

Friday, 8:15 P. M.—The regular monthly consistory session will be held at the chapel. Matters of importance will come before the session.

Sunday, February 13, 9:45 A. M.—Church school. A class for every age. A men's class is growing in numbers. Visit this fine school with thirty-two teachers and officers.

10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on "Deserted Dust." A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship at the old church.

7 P. M.—Young people's service. All young people invited to join this fellowship.

7:30 P. M.—The motion picture, "King of Kings," will be shown. The story is by Jeanie Macpherson. P. D. Robinson and Robert S. Anderson are sponsoring the picture.

Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets at the chapel, under direction of Miss Edna Baum, captain.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Mid-week prayer and praise service. The pastor will speak on "Is It Well With Thy Soul?" An offering is received.

Thursday, 12:30 P. M.—The Women's Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Barbara Sargeant, 11 Van Rensselaer street. This will be a covered dish luncheon.

February 19—The Young Women's Auxiliary will hold a chow mein dinner at the chapel.

March 4, 6 P. M.—Annual turkey dinner will be served at the consistory of the church to the members and friends. Election of elders and deacons will be held after the dinner and the yearly reports will be read to the church.

Last Wednesday night Ray Edwin Spangler and Miss Alice Monks Zaborski were married at the altar of the old church.

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; 7 P. M.—Senior Epworth League; 7:45 P. M.—Evening worship.

Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop No. 4, William Terry scoutmaster.

Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.—Junior Epworth League; 8 P. M.—Mid-week prayer and praise service.

Friday, 4 P. M.—Boys' choir rehearsal; 8 P. M.—Rehearsal senior choir.

Old Wesley is celebrating its one hundred and forty-seventh birthday, and a cordial welcome is extended to all to attend the activities during the next week.

Next Sunday morning the anniversary sermon will be delivered by the pastor. There will be special music by the boys' junior and senior choirs. At the end of the morning service, Neil Horne will take a moving picture of the congregation as they leave the church. This film will bring "We of Wesley" up to date.

In the evening, a special musical service has been planned. Yoichi Hirakawa, Japanese xylophonist and NBC radio artist, and Olga Avramova, Bulgarian soprano, will be guest artists. A group of 147 men will sing the hymn "I Love to Tell the Story."

The anniversary birthday supper will be held next Thursday at 7 P. M. in the church dining room. Mrs. George Davies and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton are planning the menu.

A thank offering tea will be held at the parsonage Wednesday, February 22, for the benefit of the Home Missionary Society.

Tonight at 6:30, Mrs. J. Ellsworth

Akers will be dinner hostess to the teachers and officers of the primary department of the Sunday school at her home, to celebrate her twentieth year as superintendent of this department. A short business meeting will precede the social following the dinner. The department consists of seventeen officers and teachers and one hundred thirty pupils. Mrs. J. L. Thompson has been Mrs. Akers' assistant for nearly the same score of

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Septuagesima. Holy communion at 7:45.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic: "Let Us Go Further."

Evening prayer and address at 8 o'clock. Topic: "The Conduct of Life."

Sunday school meets at 9:45 every Sunday morning.

Christ Church B. S. A. Troop 88, meets at the parish house every Tuesday evening at 7:30. Raymond Patrick, 45 Essex street, is scoutmaster.

There will be a meeting of the vestry on Friday evening, February 18.

There will be a card party under the auspices of the Evening Guild, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hugh Nash is chairman.

Rector's Night and Elections.

The Girls' Friendly Society held Rector's Night, followed by the annual election of officers, on Wednesday evening. Mr. Deckenbach talked to the girls on the verse, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Mr. Deckenbach said he had been making a study of the Book of Psalms, which is said to be the most perfect book of Jewish poetry in the world. He was impressed with the mountains and hills of the Bible, three mountains in particular—the hill where Jesus taught the people when He delivered the "Sermon on the Mount"; the hill where Jesus prayed and was transfigured; the mountain where He suffered, Mount Calvary. These three may be thought of as the Mount of Study, the Mount of Prayer and the Mount of Suffering, and how they come into our everyday experiences.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Member chairman, Miss Ethel Williamson; recording secretary, Miss Josephine Van Dyke (re-elected); corresponding secretary, Miss Jean Morey; delegates, Miss Lorna Zink and Miss Edith Kistner.

There will be a diocesan quarterly meeting of the Society at Trinity House, Newark, tomorrow afternoon, at which time the newly elected chairman and delegates will represent the local branch.

There will be a District Rally at Trinity House, on Tuesday evening, which will be attended by about thirty-five from Christ Church branch, including the president, Miss Frances M. Williamson, associates and members. There will be no meeting of the local branch on February 16, but on Wednesday evening, February 23, the girls are arranging for a public dance, to be held at the parish house. It is a long time since the G. F. S. has undertaken a dance, and it is hoped the members of the congregation will support the girls in their efforts.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Walter J. Lake, Pastor

Sunday services, 9:45 A. M.—Church school, classes for all age groups, McComb Bible class for adults.

11 A. M.—Morning worship. Guest preacher for Race Relations Sunday, Rev. Pascale of the Silver Lake Italian Baptist Church.

6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Mary Fulcomer, leader.

8 P. M.—Pageant: "Christian America," in charge of the World Wide Guild. Mrs. Douglas Clark, pageant director. Leading parts will be taken by the Misses Arline Schenck, Ruth and Edna Hogan and Lorraine Carpenter. A number of others will augment the cast. Miss Virginia Lee will assist with costumes.

Wednesday Announcements.

Friday, 8 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. business meeting at the church.

Saturday, 7:30 P. M.—Young People's Recreation evening.

Monday, 6:30 P. M.—Men's Club

bowling tournament.

8 P. M.—Valentine party, sponsored by Goodwill chapter of the World Wide Guild.

8 P. M.—Regular meeting of the Men's Club.

Thursday, 4 P. M.—Girl Scouts.

6:30 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.

7:30 P. M.—Campfire Girls.

8 P. M.—Mid-week service, "The Origin and Growth of the Bible."

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harry Pfunk, Pastor
8 Nulton Street
Belleville 2-1555

Sunday, February 13—Church service at 11 A. M. in Masonic Temple. Sermon topic: "True Greatness." Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. in Recreation House. First returns of the ten weeks' "Buy-a-Brick" contest will be made by the pupils. Young People's Fellowship will hold a service at 7:30 P. M. in Masonic Temple. Miss Charlotte Carlson will lead the discussion.

Monday, February 14—The church council will meet at 8 P. M., at the home of Mr. Clark, 38 Oak street.

Tuesday, February 15—The ladies of the church will attend a lecture at the New Jersey Appliance Company at 2 P. M.

Thursday, February 17—The regular weekly choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, February 22—The Sunday school teachers will attend in a body the annual Washington's Birthday Sunday School Convention of the Metropolitan area of the Lutheran Church. The sessions will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Jersey City. The opening service will take place at 10 A. M. Among the leaders in discussion will be the Dr. F. Otto Nolte, professor of Religious Education at the Seminary in Philadelphia and instructor at the University of Pennsylvania.

FEWESMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school—9:45 A. M.

Public worship—11 A. M.

Young people's meeting—8 P. M.

Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M.

Girls' clubs—Wednesdays, 7 P. M.

Boys' clubs—Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.

Men's Club—Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society—First Thursday, 2 P. M.

Woman's Guild—Second Thursday, 2 P. M.

Fellowship Circle—second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Boy Scouts—Monday, 8 P. M.

Girl Scouts—Mondays, 4 P. M.

CONGREGATION A. A. A.
317 Washington Avenue
Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Kabolas Shabbos services will be held tonight at 5 P. M. The late service will start promptly at 8 P. M. Rabbi Dobin will speak at the late service.

Sabbath morning services will begin at 9 A. M. Rabbi Dobin will officiate. The junior congregation will hold its children's service at 10. Rabbi Dobin explains the Torah portion of the week to the children every Saturday morning.

The testimonial dinner to Samuel Kogan will take place in the evening at Clinton Manor in Newark. A most interesting evening has been arranged for this event.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45. The school began to meet in its regular quarters last week, the alterations on the classrooms having been completed. The mid-year registration is still going on. New pupils can be enrolled every Sunday morning as well as every afternoon.

The Progress Club will meet in its regular bi-weekly meeting Monday night at the synagogue. The junior league will also meet at the home of one of its members. The study group of the sisterhood will meet at the home of Mrs. Freda Tilkin, 116 Washington avenue.

The fifth session of the Belleville Institute of Public Affairs will take place on Wednesday night. Details will be found elsewhere in this issue. The Maccabean Boys will meet at 7:30 at the synagogue.

The monthly committee night for all the committees of the congregation will take place on Thursday night. All committee members are expected to meet at the synagogue on that night.

A new man's study class has been organized by Rabbi Dobin. This class will meet every Tuesday night of the month. The class is held in the Rabbi's study. All men are cordially invited to attend this group.

A charity party with thirty-five games will be held by the sisterhood of the congregation on Wednesday night, February 23. Excellent prizes have been provided.

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, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 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.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH
55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

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

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

NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C.
Melrose Street, Nutley

Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor

Rev. James Glotzbach, 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, 6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M.

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

Communion Sundays: First Sunday 8 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 3:30 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

FROM THE PULPIT

"He Hath Made of One Blood
All Nations."

By Walter J. Lake.

(Written from bed in the Grip of La Grippe.)

I am glad to make my contribution to "From the Pulpit" and would add that I believe the Belleville News is to be complimented for giving space each week to the voicing of religious teachings and concepts. Personally, I am certain it gives the ministers of one religious group the opportunity to speak to adherents of another denomination or faith without any thought of proselytizing and it also makes possible speaking to non-church goers who may come to see that the churches of today, Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant are endeavoring to meet problems of our day as well as the difficulties of individuals.

The apostle Paul, with his rich Jewish heritage and great Christian conviction stood one day on the middle of the Areopagus at Athens confronting those who had inherited the Greek learning and civilization. Somehow they felt a lack in their culture because they had erected an altar "To An Unknown God." The great civilization of fifth century Athens had faded. Something truly had been missing.

In the twenty-sixth verse of the seventeenth chapter of Acts, I believe Paul puts his finger upon the reason. Greek civilization could not stand because unity was never achieved—and unity is never achieved without brotherhood. One of the fundamentals of Greek philosophy and religion was not brotherhood. It may, of course, have been a conviction of some individuals, but it was not the conviction of the collective Greek mind. Hence this failure to achieve brotherhood undermined the Greek civilization and made its continuance as a unity impossible. At the height of Athenian culture, the population of Athens was 200,000, of which 40,000 persons were citizens and 160,000 were slaves. Brotherhood did not exist.

We come this next Sunday to the Sixteenth Annual Observance of Race Relations Sunday. As we approach its observance this year we are most certainly faced with the issue of whether our world and our nation are to fail in achieving brotherhood. We are confronted by two facts which we cannot ignore if we are thinking citizens, and especially if we are communicants of any religion.

First, we see all about us a naval armament race, with a financial outlay which has never been approximated. Secondly, we have seen disgusting weeks of filibuster in our congress over the Anti-Lynching bill, (and we elect and pay legislators). What should be the minute procedure in each case, I cannot say as I am not a diplomat or a statesman, but I am convinced that the church can hold up to the world of today and our nation at this minute the words of Paul at Athens, which express the Divine will (God) "hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth."

God does will that men shall live at peace among themselves and men cannot do this who live in unbrotherliness. I believe that most of our international unrest is rooted in the fact that there is disunity and suspicion. This in turn is carried over into international affairs. Just as the individual who is most peculiar in his actions lacks integration of personality, so it is true that nations in which there is unrest arouse suspicion and animosity by their actions.

It is possible to point, if we will, at Germany, Italy, Japan, and Russia and point out that what we have said applies to them, and it does. It most assuredly applies in America as well. We are the so-called "melting pot." For me this means that we possess the greatest opportunity any nation has ever had to prove that brotherhood and unity are possible within a country of diversified nationalities and racial backgrounds. We are challenged to demonstrate that all men have been created of one blood to dwell upon the face of the earth. We can prove that this law of God is both practical and desirable, if we will.

Brotherhood and brotherliness are built upon first hand contacts just as prejudice is always the outgrowth of information which has been passed on to us from others who have heard it in turn from still others. In the

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.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 8:30 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. All Saints, November 1; 5. Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6. Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Broadway at Carteret Street
Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning service, 10:45. Sermon subject: "The Teacher Sent from God." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 A. M. German service, 8:30 A. M.

But let us look briefly at the accomplishments and contributions of the Negro in America. "Negroes have served as soldiers and officers in every war of the United States from Bunker Hill, where Peter Salem turned the tide of battle, to Pander's Field, where two Negro members of a New York regiment were the first American soldiers whose heroism won the French Croix du Guerre."

In the field of religion the Negro has made great strides. As Dr. Powell, great retired minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church (the largest Protestant church in the world) has said, the Negro has "emotionalized religion." Negro folk songs and especially their spirituals are real American contributions to music, as well as to religion. We call to mind the Fisk Jubilee Singers, Roland Hayes, Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson, the contralto, who has been recently rated as one of the greatest living singers; Lillian Evanti, William Dawson, musical director of Tuskegee, whose new folk symphony was presented by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Negro poets and prose writers such as Paul Lawrence Dunbar, William Stanley Braithwaite, Countee Cullen, James Weldon Johnson, W. E. B. DuBois, rank high in the American field of letters. In the ranks of entertainers, Negro artists have gone far. Witness the Negro casts of "Porgie and Bess," presented by the Theatre Guild and "Green Pastures" with Richard B. Harrison. And whether or not you like Jazz or Swing, the orchestras of Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and Noble Sissle are right at the top in their rendition of popular music.

More removed from us is another group to be considered if America is to achieve brotherhood. They are the real one hundred per cent Americans, the American Indians. The land we live on was once theirs. The treatment of the American Indian through most of our history has been anything but Christian. And yet of recent years we have been changing our tactics from "getting" to "helping." The Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 has outlined newer and more humane policies. Of the 300,000 Indians in our country, less than two-thirds are regarded as wards of the government and probably less would be had we not made them such in the beginning. Social education of Indian families and communities and religious work are going hand in hand during these last few years. The Indian leaders are increasingly making up the personnel of the Indian service. Young men and women are being selected for higher educational advantages. All these are promising signs toward brotherhood and understanding. The American Indian will yet make a contribution to the unity of our country if we but give him the opportunity.

Amongst a third group we find brotherhood appallingly lacking. They are the Mexicans within our own borders. True they are mostly in the west and work in what we think of as the irrigated sections where there is intensive agriculture and much hand labor. At an investigation in Denver in 1934, it was shown that the annual earning for an adult among beet field workers in 1933 was \$78. This low wage forced men to put their little children into the fields as well as the older ones. The beet groves cannot pay greater wages unless the price paid them is greatly increased. "Meanwhile the Great Western Sugar Co. made an average profit of forty-five per cent a year for the first twenty years of its existence." Since 1905, the profits have been over \$160,000,000. Forgetting figures, what does this mean? Dr. Arthur E. Holt said in part in October, 1933, "a week ago yesterday, I went with a Mexican family from the sugar beet fields to bury their baby. I went because there was no money for an undertaker. I paid for digging the grave myself. The baby died without medical attention and six months before it had been born without medical attention. All this because that process by which the nation gets its sugar does not allow enough prosperity to trickle through to the man farthest down." Where there is suffering like this there is not true brotherhood. "God hath made of one blood all men."

Then there are the problems of Orientals in America. At this particular time, because of the Chinese-Japanese "war," added difficulties are apparent. There has grown up a certain aloofness even though among Christian groups there is still friendship and inter-relationship. This is true between the Christians in the two countries themselves. Certain parts of American press are not helping the feeling of brotherhood, especially between our country and Japan. And whether we will admit it or not, military preparation has the feared fear of Japan at its center. The political forces of congress have been unfriendly to any amendment that would remove the discriminatory features of the Ex-

clusion Act. The Federal Commerce bulletin issued in 1934, states that the same proportionate quota was set for Japan and China as for other nations, it would mean a legal entry of less than 300 Chinese and Japanese a year into this country. Is it not possible that our oriental brothers have something to contribute to brotherhood?

We have been speaking thus far about persons of other races or other colors, but are we challenged with building brotherhood where there are Poles, Hungarians, Portuguese and French-Canadians as in New England, and Italians and Jews as in many of our Eastern cities. Every one of these groups has its great contribution to make. The Italian from the lowest economic strata will generally speaking, be more familiar with the great operas than many of our "100" who attend because it is the thing to do and the boxes cost so much. And let us never forget that any picture of Jesus which has a touch of realism about it will portray him with Jewish features.

We must remember then that Greece faded because brotherhood and unity were not achieved, that America is challenged and given the opportunity which has come to no other nation to build a brotherhood and demonstrate what it can mean. To do this we must understand and appreciate the minority groups such as the Negroes, the American Indians, the Mexicans, and the Orientals, who seem quite different and the European groups who are culturally unlike the majority. And in building this brotherhood we carry out one of the divine teachings of our scripture, "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth."

Violence, banishment, and concentration camps will never bring brotherhood and peace. This we readily admit, but neither will persecution, discrimination, and keeping groups "in their place." To have a new world, a world of brotherhood, the demand is for a new spirit, the kind which was demonstrated in Palestine 2,000 years ago by the Jew who did have dealings with a Samaritan woman at a well. In the conversation he showed that he possessed that divinity which came from God, that living water which could meet the needs of mankind. Men plus his

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To Present Pageant At Grace Baptist Is First of a Series of Sunday Evening Programs

"The Glorious Light," a pageant written by Anna Canada Swain, will be given Sunday night in Grace Baptist Church. The action takes place at the foot of the Goddess of which character is impersonated by Miss Alene Schenck. The story is Christianity is played by Miss Hogan. Americans, thousands of college graduates, trying to find place in the world, are represented by

Dimond III at His Home Here

Prosecutor's Lieutenant Had Been Working on Gangster Situation

Lieutenant Thomas Dimond III of Prosecutor Wachenfeld's staff, who was given leave of absence to go to Los Angeles to work with authorities there in clearing up a racketeer and gangster situation, is ill at his home in Belleville.

Dimond went to California for several weeks and then had to return east to testify in a local case. He expected to return to California a week ago last Thursday, but was stricken with a heavy cold, which confined him to his home since then.

Attends Prom

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Feb. 11.—Miss Jane Warrick of 353 Union avenue, Belleville, will be among those attending the Annual Mid-Winter Prom at the Peddie School tomorrow night. Charlie Barnett and his orchestra will play.

Use The Classified Ads

Progress Club Plans Testimonial Dinner

Affair Will Be Held at Clinton Manor in Newark

A testimonial dinner dance will be tendered Samuel J. Kogan by the Progress Club tomorrow at the Clinton Manor, Newark. Mr. Kogan is the retiring president of the organization. The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Dr. B. A. Jacobson, chairman; Edward Ackerman, John Berliess and Dr. Morris Rochlin.

Installation of the following new officers will also take place: Edward Ackerman, president; John Berliess, vice president; Bernard Holzman, recording secretary; Martin Kabot, financial secretary; Edward Enger, treasurer, and Herman Kaplan, sergeant-at-arms.

Speakers for the evening will be Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin of the Congregation A. A. A. of Belleville and John Young of the Federal Leather Co. Master of ceremonies will be Edward J. Abramson. Dr. Rochlin will present the gift to Mr. Kogan, on behalf of the Progress Club.

Reservations have been made for 500.

Local Man Plays in "Mary of Scotland"

Robert Glynn Has Role in Mask and Dagger Production

(Special to Belleville News.) DURHAM, N. H., Feb. 11.—Robert Glynn, of 12 Overlook avenue, appears in the role of Lord Morton in "Mary of Scotland," historical drama from the pen of Maxwell Anderson, to be presented March 2, 3, 4, by Mask and Dagger, undergraduate dramatical society at the University of New Hampshire.

"Mary of Scotland" tells the story of the six years of Mary's life that began when she set foot on her unruly land as a queen at the age of nineteen, and ended when the last ray of hope faded with the sunset she watched from the barred window of her prison room in Carlisle Castle. The play presents the young queen, not as the stiff puppet of royalty, but as the girl seeking only to live, love, and rule as she pleased, bewildered by the net of intrigue which closed slowly in on her.

A cast of twenty-six appears in this forty-fifth production of Mask and Dagger society. Playing the lead of Queen Mary is Barbara A. Shields of Berlin, a veteran of many university plays. In the role of James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell, playing opposite Miss Shields is Robert Nolan, Newton, Mass., a freshman, making his debut on the university stage. The production is under the personal direction of William G. Hennessy, Associate Professor of English, who is presenting his forty-second Mask and Dagger play.

Seniors Solicit Ads

Seniors of Belleville High School have been very busy during the past week soliciting "ads" for their 1938 Monad. The results were not as good as the seniors thought they would be, however.

Merchants in the town who advertised in the Monad other years, refused the seniors when they approached them, saying: "Why should we advertise in the students' yearbook when the students are not permitted to patronize stores during the noon hour."

Next week the Monad staff will be chosen.

Spring Football Practice On the Taboo List

According to Football Coach, Frank B. Smith, spring football practice will not be held, because of a state law prohibiting such practice. Coach Smith approves of this measure as a safeguard against injuries and also as being fair to schools that do not find it possible to have spring practice.

Mr. Smith's assistant coaches are Leonard B. Kachel and Herman Wische.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Bell Boy Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... MARY SULLIVAN
Associate Editors—Marie Fitzsimmons, Beatrice Berkowitz, Richard Stimson
Art Cartoonist..... Albert Vada
Junior Editors..... Bill Rene, Irving Berkowitz, Dan Stellatella
Assistant Junior Editors—Adel Conroy, Marion Eisenborn, Doris Kopsky, Lawrence Willette, Robert Breen, Edward Kay, Shirley Bitz, Viola Sasso, Edward Ostroski.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO?

We'll bet a plugged nickel that you have some story tucked away that your teacher thought was pretty good, but never was printed. Or, perhaps you take to writing verse. We like both serious and humorous poems. Bring whatever you have to one of the editors and when you pick up a News the next Friday you may see your masterpiece on the high school page!

What do most boys do in study period the day before a test? They draw airplanes! And the girls are drawing pretty faces! Well, why not share these pictures with others? We could use a few.

If you don't take to any of these arts, at least you have opinions. Every one does!! Put these in the form of a letter and we'll print them (provided, of course, they are interesting to the majority of the students).

Come on! Turn in something, and see what a kick you get out of seeing it in print!

RICHARD STIMSON, Managing Editor.

Domestic Science

By Frances Sheldon

Listen, all you amateur cooks, to a few simple luncheon menus to practice on your families. In Home Economics, during the past week the students have been selecting, preparing and serving lunches. The following are those prepared by the sixth and seventh periods on Monday: Tomato juice seasoned with lemon juice, tuna fish salad, olives, Swedish tea rolls, fruit cup; Tuesday, orange juice with cherry, tuna fish salad, Swedish rolls, apple snow; Wednesday, tomato juice with lemon juice, goldenrod eggs on baking powder biscuits, chocolate pudding with nuts and cherries; Thursday, cream of corn soup, potato chips with cream cheese, tuna fish salad, fruit cup; Friday, fruit juice, salad, olives, macaroni and cheese.

We all learn by experience. In going over menus afterwards we decided that in the future we would try to cut down on costs and also improve our selection of food.

For instance, when you begin the meal with an appetizer, fruit juice, you should end it with something different, also if your first course is hot, the second may be cold and vice versa. Another very important item in selecting foods is coloring. If food looks attractive and appetizing, it adds a great deal to the enjoyment of the meal.

Music Column

By J. Marian Schleckser and Jeanne Schetlick.

"Appreciation of Music."

Almost all of us like to hear good music, but how many of us really know what music is? To appreciate music we should know this. Our opinions differ as to what type we prefer but all types contain three elements: rhythm, melody, and harmony. Music has a variety of concords and discords and minor and major modes.

Composers are continually thinking of new ways of combining rhythm, melody and harmony. However all music follows the old forms of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and early composers. Music written without knowledge of these is like a house built on sand.

As far as is known music originated among the savages, where or when is still a mystery. A skin of an animal stretched over a hollow log or a hollow horn or bone of an animal were probably the beginnings of instruments.

Musical instruments are divided into four groups. First are those of the percussion choir, which were used by all savage tribes in their war dances. We find these in all orchestras or bands today. The most common instruments in this group are drums—bass, kettle, snare and timpanum bells, triangle, xylophone, castanets, tambourine, cymbals, celesta, chimes, and the gong.

The second group is the wood-wind choir. This is divided into three groups the one-reed (clarinet), two-reed (oboe), and the non-reed (flute). The early musicians discovered that various lengths of reeds fastened together with a piece of grass produced different tones. The reed instruments now in common use are oboe, clarinet, English horn, bassoon and saxophone.

It is not certain whether the wood-wind or brass-wind instruments were the first to be discovered. They also were made out of the horns of animals. Sometimes gold or silver were used, but they were all called brass-wind instruments. There are too many to mention, but the most common are trumpet or cornet, French horn (the only mellow-toned horn), the trombone and the tuba.

The last group is the string choir. The first indication of this was the hum of an arrow as it left its bow. The lute, viol and lyre were in common use among the ancient people. The four most important used today are violins, violas, violoncellos, and bass violas. Violins are the most necessary instruments to all musical organizations except the band. The harp is a stringed instrument to be plucked. These four groups comprise the modern symphony orchestra.

There are many more instruments used in the modern dance orchestra, such as the guitar, mandolin, banjo and ukelele, known as the "fretted" instruments.

"Trombones" (Musical Anecdote). Some unique and certainly surprising answers from pupils of appreciation classes from schools over the United States.

1. What is the national air of Ireland? Bluebells of Scotland.
2. The strings on the violin come from the vocal chords of cats and are called cat's guts.
3. Johannes Brahms lived in Heidelberg for a good time. The violinist Diaz Tartine achieved immortality by running away with a pianist's wife.

4. Andante is a poker term which found its way into music.

5. Gilbert and Sullivan were famous prize fighters.

6. Verdi was born in 1813, with white hair and long beard.

7. The best cellists are those with bow legs.

8. Liszt was a great composer. He had three periods, his first, his second, his third. The saying "last but not Liszt" originated when Liszt failed to turn up at a party.

Local Girl Enrolls In Rutgers Course

Business Administration Is Now Offered at Newark

New courses in business administration offered in the second semester by Rutgers University at Newark, have attracted approximately 125 additional students, bringing the total enrollment of the Newark branch of the university college to over 1,000 students. Included in the new offerings are a course in public finance, the social aspects of business, advertising and feature writing.

Jean McClelland, 90 Joralemon street is among the second semester students enrolled.

School Banking

February 1, 1938.

Room	Teacher	Pc.
105	Gregoria Condon	100.0
110	Elizabeth Kelleher	100.0
115	Esther Jennings	100.0
203	Mrs. Penelope Allen	100.0
303	Eleanor Rush	100.0
308	Alma Gray	100.0
211	Paul Brennan	97.2
209	Samuel Blair	90.0
7	Esther Kietzman	86.7
Cafe	John Charlton	82.4
311	David Fulcomer	75.0
302	Elsie Sandford	74.4
109	Olga Nelson	73.7
6	H. Robley Saunders	62.5
112	Oleita Thorne	60.7
9	Horace Sheppard	59.4
8	John Heffernan	55.2
307	Walter Hack	53.8
117	Webster Diehl	50.0
111	Norman Cotter	48.0
113	Frank Spotts	46.7
104	Anna Underwood	46.2
103	Myrtle Allen	46.0
202	Mrs. Ethel Kapp	45.0
310	Arthur Schultz	43.7
114	Evan Richardson	43.3
10	John Dufford	40.7
205	May Dye	40.5
102	Regina Brennan	39.5
210	Linnea Andree	37.8
304	John Taggart	36.4
Cafe	Thelma Weidman	35.0
108	Mrs. Anne Snedeker	35.0
107	Blanche McDonald	34.3
Lib.	Paul Jones	33.3
204	Helen Hollberg	32.4
116	Elmer Allison	31.8
Cafe	Herbert Bitterman	30.8
306	Murray Wilcox	30.0
Lib.	Lucy Wishart	25.0
309	Brewster Jones	25.0
206	George Reinke	23.8
Average for school, 57.2 per cent.		

Mayor Talks for College of Paterson

Will Be Heard on Air in Series Being Held at WAAT

Mayor William H. Williams will be guest speaker of the College of Paterson tomorrow, during the weekly educational broadcast of the college over WAAT, Jersey City (940 kilocycles). Mayor Williams will be the sixth speaker for the College of Paterson in a discussion series called "The Press" and the College in Modern Society.

Supports the Press. The programs, known as "Dramas in Ink," are dramatizations of the "Biggest News of the Week" as selected by New Jersey high school seniors in an essay contest. Winners in the contest finals are awarded free tuition scholarships in the regular day session of the College of Paterson. Exciting dramatizations of the "Biggest News of the Week" on the broadcasts are written and produced by Mr. Oith Bell.

The talk of Mayor Williams, like those of his predecessors in the series, will be devoted to the importance of following the exciting course of world events through the medium of daily newspapers. Mayor Williams' talk will be heard Saturday at 1:45 P. M.

Local Voters Ratify School Budget

Only Two Votes Are Cast Against Proposals

Tuesday

Ratification of the school budget was made Tuesday night by voters in the annual election.

The vote was as follows: Current expense, \$317,358.24, 129 in favor; two opposed; maintenance, \$30,000, 132 for; one against; manual training, \$8,700, 128 in favor; two opposed; capital outlay, \$5,000, 130 for; two against. 126 voted to transfer from the Current Expense to the Maintenance Account \$2,840, while two were opposed.

For Musicians and Musicians Only

By Al Vado

"Local Boy That Made Good."

Frank Lucas was born in Ariano, a small town in Italy in 1893. Brought to this country when only a year old, he lived in Silver Lake section of Belleville.

Frank began his musical education on the accordion when he was seven years old. His high musical talents and hard work enabled him to make excellent progress on the accordion, and when still a young man he was establishing a good reputation for his playing in various public appearances.

In 1912, Lucas made his first important professional appearance at the New York Roof Theatre. There he made a tremendous hit and was offered several vaudeville tours in which field he was greatly renowned. For twenty years Frank Lucas was a permanent attraction on the vaudeville circuits throughout the United States and Canada.

Once when appearing in England he stunned the audience by playing two pieces at once; he played "Old Black Joe," on his right hand (treble) and "Humoresque" on his left hand (bass).

There he made a successful stay. Once while at Venice he rose from bed and gazed at the moon and composed the piece "Moonlight in Venice."

His highest ambition was a tour through Europe, an ambition which he finally realized in 1932, when he made a highly successful series of appearances in Germany, Italy, France, England, Scotland and Ireland.

Frank Lucas has composed some very fine pieces such as "Polly Walk," "Teasing the Piano," "Uncle Sam's Patrol," "Clanionette" and many others.

In Newark he established the Lucas accordion school, where he devotes most of his time to pupils. His leisure time he spends in composing and arranging.

Next week in my column I shall present the biography of another "Local Boy," Nick Lucas, "the crooning troubador," brother of Frank Lucas.

Seen and Heard About the Print Shop

Thursday February 2, students of the printing classes of Belleville High School made a trip to the Belleville News plant to study the presses and other equipment, which are used to print newspapers, bold faced types and cuts.

There are also smaller plates used for printing tickets and posters. Then there are also other machines which are used to cut the type into lines. This is the first in the series of trips which John S. Charlton has been planning.

We, the students of the print shop, enjoyed our visit on February 2 to the Belleville News to see papers go to press, and we hope that in the near future we shall make many more trips of this nature.

Honor Pupils

The honor roll for the third marking period in Belleville High School is as follows: Seniors: Robert Cook, Robert Jackson, Pearl Lindendbaum, David Martin, Dorothy Matt and Wanda Rogers.

Juniors: Leonard Atkins, Samuel Cocks, Ralph Lilore, Grace Meade and Amelia Sesso.

Sophomores: Ruth Cartwright, Virginia Austin, Ruth Dettelbach, Irene Donofrio, Edith Frey, Lucille Gallagher, Abraham Haber, Dorothy Hollander, Dorothy Kastner, Gloria Luhrs, Claire McTiernan, Dorothy Richards, Jeanne Schetlick, Marian Schleckser, Jacqueline Snedeker, Richard Stimson and Darrell Zink.

Freshmen: Tina Berliess, Anna Booth, Elvira Donofrio, Betty Jane Fisher, Frances Gorvin, Betty Gray, Harry Hannon, Spencer Jones, Frances Katz, Jean Peterson, Vincent Thomas, Dorothy Thompson and Ferdinand Wascos.

Darrell Zink was an honor student for the second marking period.

DO YOU ENJOY...



If the answer is "NO!" to these questions then you need a gas automatic water heater. It answers the water heating problem finally and fully. Consult your plumber or dealer.

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-5930



Let Roses Remind Her...

Let the beauty, color and fragrance of lovely roses carry your thoughts on Valentine's Day. This delightful floral offering will convey your message better than words—truly a perfect Valentine tribute. Our stocks are complete with gorgeous blooms of every description at reasonable prices. Place your order early for finest selections.

Valentine Special

Dozen Sweetheart Roses in Lovely Bouquet, fresh

\$2.50

Original Valentine Novelties—\$1 up

HARTER - FLORIST

368 WASHINGTON AVENUE

TEL. BELLEVILLE 2-1686

BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE

Class 1936, Belleville High School

Resurrection?

History, so it seems, is now making a shaky effort to repeat itself along the muddy banks of the Passaic River.



In the days of long ago, say thirty to forty years ago, Main street was a veritable L'Avenue des Champs Elysees in these parts. Magnificent mansions prettied up no end by ample shrubbery squatted impressively on both sides of the street. Far-reaching apple and peach orchards lay about and in the rear of the mansions. Horse and buggies clip-clapped up and down Main street in bustling haste. Idlers stood in front of the little, red brick postoffice, whiling away the time until the mail came in with yarns of fishing and the weather.

In those days Main street was a beautiful garden replete with buzzing bees that made honey from morning until night. Washington and Union avenues had no such names; they were the "sticks" in every sense of the word; they were a part of Belleville only by geographical division. In that comparatively ancient era Main street really and truly was Belleville.

Take a look about you today. Washington and Union avenues and the surrounding territory have sprouted up almost over night into the Broadways and Forty-second streets of our municipality, while Main street has lain dormant, petrified, the only vestige of its former glory being musty, moss-bricked houses, the palaces of yesteryear.

Which just about brings us to the realization of what is going on now along the Passaic. The WPA has embarked on a new project which will, to a great extent, remodel and beautify the land on Main street. Parks similar to those along Mill street are in the process of being dug through from the Avondale bridge in Nutley to Mill street.

But please, don't get me wrong. The Main street that was has long been dead and even the abrasive shovels of the WPA can't resurrect it. It was only the thought of its now being prettied up that precipitated the writer into the scenic Main street bygone days.

Good luck to the WPA on the initiation of another of its constructive enterprises. But even the engineering skill of a Colonel Goethals couldn't possibly supply Main street with its former luster. Main street of forty years ago is dead.

Scribner Success Story.

From Herman Kesner of De Witt avenue comes the story of Hy Goldberg's rocket-like climb to the top of the heap.

Only a few years back it seems that Goldberg, unheard of in the reportorial world, was meandering about the streets of Newark, penniless and hungry.

At that time Jack Dempsey, who was then at his pinnacle, was scheduled to stop over at Newark for a few days.

Meanwhile, Goldberg's down-and-out condition was growing steadily worse, and something just had to be done. He hit on an idea.

When the Manassa Mauler arrived in Newark, Goldberg was among the crowd of those who worshipped at Dempsey's shrine. But his was not a matter of mere gazing at the fistful ruler—he either had to earn some money, or else....

He strode up to Dempsey, and informed him (with the hearty handshake of a Grantland Rice) that he, Hy Goldberg, a reporter with the Newark Evening News, would like to get a story.

What did Dempsey say? Enough to fill a couple of sports sheets.

Goldberg rushed home, typed his story, and less time than it takes for you to type, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party," he was standing in front of the desk of the Newark Evening News' sports editor, excitedly pointing out the merits of his "colossal front-page scoop" and....

Today Hy Goldberg is an ace sports reporter on the Newark Evening News.

A Man for the Ages.

"In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of civil war. The government will not assuage you.... You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the government, while I shall have the most solemn one to 'preserve, protect and defend it.'"

Thus spoke Abraham Lincoln in his first inaugural address, when civil war seemed imminent.

Tomorrow marks the 129th chapter in an endless story of this truly great man. He is living today he would stand aghast, trembling at the scene being enacted on the Universal stage. Abraham Lincoln, always the Builder,

always the Preserver, would see a world replete with destroyers—mad, fiendish, power-crazy destroyers. He would perceive, with peering, incredulous eyes, a burning Asia—burning inextinguishably with Japanese, imperialistic ambitions, sending out a flamingly defiant challenge to peace-loving, democratic nations.

His eye would next light on the unmitigated hell that is Spain—the glorious Spain of Isabella days that vied with England for the supremacy of the world—now, a cringing, punch-drunk, blood-spattered fighter, stamina and courage gone, hardly able to answer the bell for round '38. And then, at the next scene, with the hands that wielded an ax, both on sterling pines and degenerate slavery, he would pull his hair in utter desperation; a bowed Europe kneeling at the shrines of deities, dictatorial rulers who also are adept at wielding axes—but their axes are directed invariably at the props of the universe—democracy.

With that Abraham Lincoln would cry out, "Curtain! Close the curtain on this ignoble scene!" and glide peacefully away to a land where the greats of another day lie in slumber.

The Reign of the Andrew Monogahans.

Get this straight: Let it be known henceforth and for evermore that the Union avenue Andrew Monogahan has nothing whatsoever to do with the articles on fingerprints now currently appearing in the Belleville News. He is, however, a cousin of the collaborator, another Andrew Monogahan, who is a resident of Belleville avenue.

It's Your Turn to Bellow!

The writer has been bellowing steadily now since last July. It has been his intention to please his readers in every article. He has endeavored to satisfy old-time Bellevillites one week, the spry, young element the next. Whatever his efforts, they were solely in providing some readable entertainment for the Belleville citizenry.

Now it is your turn. What do you think of this column? Have you any ideas that will make it more interesting, more entertaining, more lively?

Do you prefer a diversified or a one-subject column?

Do you think the material is drawn so that it favors any particular section of the town? If so, have you any interesting stories or unusual features about your section?

Do you have any interesting yarns to relate... about old-time or present-day Belleville?

Have you had any exciting or humorous experiences you would like to have others know about?

Do you have an unusual hobby? Have you any scientific inclinations? Are there any improvements you see necessary in our town?

We don't know your feelings. We are no mind readers. We haven't the faintest idea of what you would like. LET US KNOW!

All you need do is merely send a letter to the writer in care of the Belleville News. If your letter requires an interview, I will gladly visit you and obtain your story.

THANKS A LOT, BELLEVILLE READERS!

'Newspaper' Bandits

(Continued from Page One)

make and a 20-gauge shotgun. All were in good condition and capable of being fired.

Pile sets of auto license plates for Hudson, Bergen and Essex Counties also were found in a garage in the rear of the home, police said.

The only early police record of the youths was in 1932, when John was arrested for stealing a bicycle. The hold-up series started after August 6, 1936, when they stole the auto, police said.

The first alleged hold-up by the pair here occurred April 23, 1937, at the store of Cortland and Holmes streets, where \$40 was obtained. Then followed on October 5, a robbery of John Satch, manager of a store at 16 Garden avenue, amount undetermined; October 29, 322 William street, James Dolan, manager, amount undetermined, and December 11, 445 Washington avenue, Arthur G. Lloyd, manager, \$40.

Three stores were held up in West Orange, nine, Bloomfield; six, East Orange; three, Nutley; three, Maplewood; three, South Orange; three, Newark, and four, Orange.

Besides the hold-ups in Essex County, police suspect the bandits of robbing six stores in Clifton; one, Hackensack; four in Passaic and three in Cliffside Park.

C. D. of A. Affair

The thirty-first anniversary celebration of Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A., will take place in a Newark restaurant tomorrow at 1 P. M., with a luncheon-bridge and fashion show. Miss Tessie Halpin and her committee have taken care of the affair.

Annual Vespers of Holy Name Society

Nutley Group To Meet in St. Mary's Church Sunday Night

The annual vespers of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, Nutley, will take place Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Church.

A Junior Holy Name Society is to be established on this occasion, according to Harry Chenoweth, president of the senior society.

Rev. Gillick will preach the sermon. Father Gillick was a parishoner of St. Mary's before he was ordained. The celebrant will be the pastor of St. Mary's Church, Rev. James A. Glotzbach, spiritual director of the parish Holy Name Society. The boys' choir will sing the vespers. Professor Arthur L. McGuinness, Paterson, has been training the boys for several weeks.

Vespers are one of the approved devotions of the church, in which after opening prayers by the priest, the choir sings the Five Psalms of David, which are full of praise to God. The priest then chants a chapter taken from Holy Scriptures, and having relation to the feast of the day on which the vespers service is held. Then follows the singing of a hymn which also relates to the Sunday, or the feast. The choir sings the "Magnificat," taken from the first chapter of St. Luke. A prayer relating to the festival is sung by the priest, and this, in turn, is followed by what is known as the final "antiphon," which varies with the ecclesiastical season.

Vespers are followed by benediction with the Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. Chenoweth announces that Fred Bendel, sports editor of the Newark Evening News, will entertain members of the society at their February 15 meeting, at 8 o'clock.

A series of great sporting events will be shown through the moving picture machine, which Mr. Bendel will amplify with his expert knowledge of sports. A selection of the various pictures to be shown on the screen is being considered and covers everything from the last Dempsey and Tunney fight to the 1937 Rose Bowl game.

Mrs. Leverett G. Teague and daughter, Kathleen, returned today from a two weeks' stay at Lake Placid.

Tax Rate

(Continued from Page One)

It was contemplated to transfer ownership of a present tavern license, eliminating a tavern, but adding another package store.

The board voted to accept the offer of a lumber company of \$14,400 for eighteen lots in the Greystock Heights section. There is owed the town approximately \$18,000 in unpaid taxes, assessments, interest and for \$3,200. Costs against these are \$4,200. All the lots were acquired costs on the property. Four other lots in the section were approved for sale through foreclosure of tax title liens, but deeds subsequently were obtained.

A letter from the Valley Improvement Association will be forwarded to the Essex County Park Commission, requesting a swimming pool be included in plans to beautify Main street with a parkway. The Park Commission has, in the past, definitely gone on record against such projects and the board, while unanimously in favor, feels the request will be rejected.

Ordinances Read.

Public Safety Director Gerard introduced ordinances to increase the time allowed police and firemen for disability incurred in discharge of duties, and to increase the salaries of three patrolmen appointed before adoption of the 1935 ordinance.

The patrolmen affected are Edward Fletcher, James Lee and Donald Smith. They were appointed before the maximum salary was changed from \$2,500 to \$2,400, but had not been employed long enough to have reached the maximum. Town Attorney Keenan had ruled they were barred by the 1935 ordinance from receiving the \$2,500 maximum they were promised when appointed.

The new ordinances, which will receive a public hearing in two weeks, grant police and firemen six months at full pay for injury sustained in the line of duty, and three months at full pay and another three months at half pay for sickness.

Fire Chief Robert A. Reid reported to Commissioner George R. Gerard that fifty-three calls had been made by the town ambulance, piloted by Ted Cyphers and Bob Andrews, firemen, during January.

Chief Reid also reported that the fire department answered twenty-two calls and four box alarms, the damage amounting to \$510.

They are as follows: January 8, George Bruce, 25 Bridge street, auto and garage, \$100; 27, M. H. Rosen, 196 Washington avenue, house, \$120;

28, James Parrillo, 92 Harrison street, house, \$25; 29, Mrs. Tacie Kintzing, 43 Rossmore place, house, \$265.

Police Chief George Spatz reported the following arrests for January: murder, 2; assault and battery, 1; disorderly conduct, 3; violation of the alcoholic laws, 4; violation of the weights and measures laws, 1; disorderly person, 1; violation of the town sanitary code, 1; violation of the town plumbing code, 1; driving without a license, 1; reckless driving, 1; driving without auto registration, 1; accidents, 6; cutting over the white lines, 1; speeding in business zone, 1; and hit and run drivers, 2.

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, February 8th, 1933, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third readings of said ordinance will be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, on Monday evening, February 12th, 1933, at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MORREY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL AND REGULATE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY," CONCERNING THE APPOINTMENT, REMOVAL AND DEMOTION OF THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS THEREOF, AND TO REPEAL AND RESCIND ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES CONCERNING THIS DEPARTMENT." Adopted March 26, 1935.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That Section 5 of ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL AND REGULATE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY," adopted April 24th, 1934, be amended as follows: By striking out the words "hereof" and inserting in their place the words "hereunder."

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed first reading: Jan. 25, 1935. Passed second reading: Feb. 8, 1935. Third reading: Feb. 8th, 1935. Adopted: Feb. 8, 1935.

MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM D. CLARK, PATRICK J. WATERS, GEORGE R. GERARD, JOSEPH KING, Commissioners.

Attest: FLORENCE R. MORREY, Town Clerk.

(Chancery G-363)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the United States of America, complainant, and Lauretta M. Weisbaker Conroy, et al., defendants, Pl. No. 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 eighth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, lying and being in the County of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the easterly line of Lake Street at a point therein distant one hundred and forty-three hundredths feet southerly from the southerly line of Honis Street; thence running along the easterly line of Lake Street south forty-four degrees twenty-two minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south forty-five degrees thirty-eight minutes east one hundred twenty-eight feet; thence north fifty-three degrees twenty-seven minutes east twenty-five feet; and thence north thirty-eight degrees thirty-eight minutes west one hundred thirty-two feet to the easterly line of Lake Street and place of beginning.

Being known as No. 16 Lake Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-eight Dollars and Sixty-eight Cents (\$3,688.88), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 31, 1935. JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff. DeGraw & Murray, Solrs. 4-21-35-4

(Chancery G-364)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Peoples National Bank & Trust Company of Belleville, a corporation, complainant, and Frank James Dixon, et al., defendants, Pl. No. 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 eighth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, lying and being in the County of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the northerly line of Walnut Street distant therein 156.68 feet from the intersection formed by the said easterly line of Walnut Street and the southerly line of Washington Avenue; thence south 61 degrees 5 minutes east 110.24 feet; thence north 24 degrees 44 minutes east 58.10 feet; thence north 41 degrees 5 minutes west 107.46 feet to the easterly line of Walnut Street; thence along said easterly line of Walnut Street south 28 degrees 55 minutes west 28 feet to the point of place of beginning. Known as No. 16 Academy Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-five Dollars and Fifty-three Cents (\$7,885.53), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 31, 1935. JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff. Nathan H. Berger, Solr. 4-21-35-4

her who shall become temporarily unable, by reason of sickness caused by the discharge of his duties, to perform his said duties shall be entitled to full pay for a further period of three months. However, said sick or injured members shall furnish the Director of the Department a certificate signed by the Department Surgeon certifying as to the cause of said member's condition and that said member is unable to perform his duties because thereof. Said member shall receive his pay according to the provisions of Section 5 and such pay shall continue only so long as such member is disabled. Any member of the Police Department now on sick or injured list shall be entitled to the full benefits of this paragraph as amended.

Any member of the Department who shall receive temporary compensation or recover a judgment or decree for compensation, under the Employers' Liability Act, shall not be entitled to any pay as outlined in this ordinance. Any member receiving disability pay as aforesaid shall wear the regulation uniform whenever appearing in public.

The salaries of the members of this department may be paid in the manner that the other salaries of employees are paid in the Town of Belleville.

Section III. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, February 8th, 1933, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefore now a law and hereby published according to the full benefits of this paragraph as amended.

FLORENCE R. MORREY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL AND REGULATE THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND TO REGULATE THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY," Adopted April 24th, 1934.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That "Section G" of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL AND REGULATE THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND TO REGULATE THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY," adopted April 24th, 1934, be amended as follows: By striking out the word "hereof" and inserting in its place the word "hereunder."

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed first reading: Jan. 25, 1935. Passed second reading: Feb. 8, 1935. Third reading: Feb. 8th, 1935. Adopted: Feb. 8, 1935.

MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM D. CLARK, PATRICK J. WATERS, GEORGE R. GERARD, JOSEPH KING, Commissioners.

Attest: FLORENCE R. MORREY, Town Clerk.

(Chancery G-363)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the United States of America, complainant, and Lauretta M. Weisbaker Conroy, et al., defendants, Pl. No. 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 eighth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, lying and being in the County of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the easterly line of Lake Street at a point therein distant one hundred and forty-three hundredths feet southerly from the southerly line of Honis Street; thence running along the easterly line of Lake Street south forty-four degrees twenty-two minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south forty-five degrees thirty-eight minutes east one hundred twenty-eight feet; thence north fifty-three degrees twenty-seven minutes east twenty-five feet; and thence north thirty-eight degrees thirty-eight minutes west one hundred thirty-two feet to the easterly line of Lake Street and place of beginning.

Being known as No. 16 Lake Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-eight Dollars and Sixty-eight Cents (\$3,688.88), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 31, 1935. JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff. DeGraw & Murray, Solrs. 4-21-35-4

(Chancery G-364)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Peoples National Bank & Trust Company of Belleville, a corporation, complainant, and Frank James Dixon, et al., defendants, Pl. No. 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 eighth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, lying and being in the County of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the northerly line of Walnut Street distant therein 156.68 feet from the intersection formed by the said easterly line of Walnut Street and the southerly line of Washington Avenue; thence south 61 degrees 5 minutes east 110.24 feet; thence north 24 degrees 44 minutes east 58.10 feet; thence north 41 degrees 5 minutes west 107.46 feet to the easterly line of Walnut Street; thence along said easterly line of Walnut Street south 28 degrees 55 minutes west 28 feet to the point of place of beginning. Known as No. 16 Academy Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-five Dollars and Fifty-three Cents (\$7,885.53), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 31, 1935. JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff. Nathan H. Berger, Solr. 4-21-35-4

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 123 on Common Stock.

Dividend No. 77 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

Dividend No. 61 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

Dividend No. 39 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock.

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends on the Preferred Stock for the quarter ending March 31, 1935 as follows:

\$2.00 per share on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

\$1.75 per share on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

\$1.00 per share on the No. 1 Par Value 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

All payable March 15, 1935 to stockholders of record on February 15, 1935.

On the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend amounting to 50c per share has been declared for February, March and April 1935 payable March 15, 1935 to stockholders of record February 15, 1935.

On the Common Stock a quarterly dividend of 60c per share has been declared, payable on or before March 31 to stockholders of record March 15, 1935.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; electric; gas; heat and hot water; completely furnished for couple. b1t-2-11-38-123A

FURNISHED room for gentleman in private family; convenient to buses. Apply at 177 Stephen street. b1t-2-11-38-122A

LARGE room with twin beds for business couple or two gentlemen. Home privileges. Convenient to all buses. Call Belleville 2-3410. b3t-2-4-11-18-38-117A

NURSING

HOURLY nursing. Maternity work a specialty. Belleville 2-4168M. b3t-2-11-18-25-23-121A

INSTRUCTION

TEACHER, tutoring in all subjects of mathematics. 17 years experience. Write to Box "H," care of Belleville News. a1t-2-4-38-119A

UPHOLSTERING

IF YOU have been waiting to have furniture upholstered, let us give you an estimate now, without any obligation. Box springs, and mattresses, slip covers and draperies. New suites made to order. Belleville Upholstering Co., 504 Washington Ave. Phone Belleville 2-3640. Steve Golen, Prop. btf-10-1-546

(Chancery G-250)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the United States of America, complainant, and Lauretta M. Weisbaker Conroy, et al., defendants, Pl. No. 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 eighth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, lying and being in the County of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Floyd Street distant Southerly 100 feet from the Home of the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eighth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, lying and being in the County of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Floyd Street distant Southerly 100 feet from the Home of the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eighth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, lying and being in the County of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Being Lot No. 394 on Map of Greystock Manor situated in Belleville, New Jersey, surveyed 1901 by Carl Mueller.

Being known as 149 Floyd Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-eight Dollars and Sixty-eight Cents (\$3,688.88), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 10, 1935. JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff. Deers & Bergman, Solrs. 4-1-21-2-11

(Chancery G-511)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the United States of America, complainant, and Lauretta M. Weisbaker Conroy, et al., defendants, Pl. No. 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 eighth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, lying and being in the County of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Walnut Street distant therein 156.68 feet from the intersection formed by the said easterly line of Walnut Street and the southerly line of Washington Avenue; thence south 61 degrees 5 minutes east 110.24 feet; thence north 24 degrees 44