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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

MRS. IDA M. GILBERT, CORR. SEC'Y.,

SAYS ORGANIZATION HAS LOST IDEAL

WHICH IT

OFFICER RESIGNS FROM P.T.

GRACE MEN'S CLUB ACTIVE IN DRIVE TO RAISE FUNDS TO HELP CLEAR CHURCH DEBTS

put in motion to more vigorously individual. carry on the drive to raise \$25,000 to clear the entire burden of debt

organization which lends to the campaign, which they are sponsoring, a community interest and it hopes this work

Definite plans were formulated at that all the citizens of Belleville a committee meeting of the Men's will help in the work by contributing Club Monday in Grace Church and \$1 which is all that is asked of any

been satisfactory and the committee under which the church is laboring. in charge is hopeful of carrying on The Men's Club is a non-sectarian the work to a successful conclusion.

Many of the homes in town will receive a direct appeal to assist in

The Burglar Offers **Scares and Thrills** At Woman's Club

A one act comedy, "The Burglar," was presented by the drama department of the Woman's Club in celebrating "Drama Day" last Monday, at the club house in Belleville.

The capable cast included Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, Mrs. A. Fitzherbert, Mrs. Norman A. Manderson, Mrs. Joseph Kaden and Mrs. Harold Nelson and was coached by Mrs. J. Perry Brown, chairman of the department. After scares and thrills it was discovered, the family cat had caused the burglar alarm.

Mrs. R. M. Beck, soprano, sang K. of C. to Debate Mrs. R. M. Beck, soprano, sang Dear One" by Sigfrid Stenhammer, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Leroy Bunnell.

Two readings "The Demonstration" bq Elene Foster and "Dark Brown Diplomat" by Marjorie Cook, were given by Mrs. James V. Thetford.

The High School Orchestra, directed by Miss Indra Bryant, played "National Honor" by Brooks, Theme was held Monday evening in St.

Abramson, were gela Mia" and "I'm Sorry Sally." into a corporate union. Jean Tallman accompanied at the The speakers on the affirmative piano. Mrs. Charles H. Kelley was side were J. Russell Losee, James J. in charge of refreshments.

old, a baby cap 200 years old and Smith and Alfred E. Ga Nun. two handsome hand painted punch bowls. In honor of Washington's Mary's Boy Scouts, gave a demonstrabirthday the committee wore Martha Washington costumes.

More than forty paintings were exhibited by Gustave Minker of Garden avenue, among them were several Norwegian scenes, painted by Mr. Minker during his stay in Norway last year.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. J. Harry Hardman, Mrs. A. C. Martin. Mrs. Louis A. Hodgekinson, Mrs. Harry Naylor and Mrs. Watson Current, who will be in charge of refreshments.

Club members planning to attend the conference of the 8th district, New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at Y. W. C. A. in Newark on Wednesday March 13 and who wish to attend the luncheon may 34 Rossmore Place, not later than at the Belleville Elks' Auditorium,

Nutley Explorer Talks

will leave March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mr. and go. They are also noted for their Mrs. Henry Walcott of Pelham were famous jazz music. guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Brauer of Nutley avenue.

New assortment of prizes for Bridge Parties. Tallies and Favors. New designs and colors in Pottery ings. Next to Dr. Irwin.

The response to the appeal has

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On Consolidation

Essex Union Is Problem At St. Mary's Of Nutley

The meeting of St. Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus, of Nutley, from Invitaion to the dance by Web- Mary's Hall. It featured a debate on er and "Valse Espagnole" by Saen-the subject: "Resolved, that the best interests of Nutley will be served Violin Solos played by Maurice through consolidation with the sev-"Sonny Boy" "An- eral municipalities of Essex Counyt

Higgins and Raymond F. Sachs; the The art exhibit held for three days negative was upheld by Town Attor-Thursday, Friday and Saturday of ney William F. Gorman, James A. last week, was under the direction Piro and Joseph A. Donohue. The of the chairman, Mrs. W. D. Cornish. judges were the Rev. James J. Owens, Part of the display included fine rector of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. old quilts, lovely lace shawls, a small James F. Gotzbach, assistant rector, wooden barrel, used by children to Paul A. Rigo, Thomas B. McVeigh, carry drinking water to school in rev- Jr., Martin Hawkins, Anthony F. Ciolutionary days, a cradle 100 years ardi, Oscar A. Weakland, John E.

Preceding the debate, Troop 11, St.

And Autos?

When it snowed last week the new safety isle stanchions or are they "aisle" stanchions-were placed along the

"I better look out I don't knock 'em over with my scooter," a little boy was overheard to say.

Pre-Spring Dance By

A Pre-Spring Dance presented by make reservations, accompanied by the Newark Sport Boys and their check, through Mrs. W. P. Adams, flappers will be held tomorrow night, Washington avenue.

Maron Smith's Colored Jazz Hounds On Malayan Trip direct from Paris and who will make given at St. Barnabas's Hospital by gentleman will win the prize for distance in this countries.

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> amous jazz music.
>
> Michael Cocco, president of the Boy Bitten, By Dog Newark Sport Boys, says that this will be the biggest event

\$100 reward will be paid for aformation resulting in arrest and Roosevelt avenue, reported to the po-



Our Editorials

The Belleville News editorial columns are by far the most interesting columns in the paper. They carry many messages for townspeople. Make it a habit to read the editorials.

Follow local affairs this way from an unbiased point of view and read the comment on other topics-some of which provide material for more pretentious newspapers.

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our regular subscribers. Above all The News is paid for-it offers a net paid circulation-not a free one.

Newark Sport Boys Blood Transfusion by Fireman Successful

Music will be furnished by two of City Fire Department, underwent a dancing shoes.

Tells It To Police

William Smith, 12, colored, of 69 ary 31. Address M., Belleville News. bit him on the left side Sunday.

Impossible To Move Elks' Home For

Moved To Washington

Despite unofficial rumors which have been circulating recently the local home of the Knights of the Antlers will remain in Washington avenue.

Reports had it that the spacious ballroom, was to be moved to the Hill section on April 13, on account of the great number of Hilltoppers attending the third annual dance of the Belleville-on-the-Hill Improvement Association. However since the Mountain would not come to Mohammed, the old man went to the mountain.

And that's exactly what the Hill section intends to do on April 13. Since they can't move the hall to the Hill they will move the Hill to the hall. Everyone last man and woman and their neighbors from the hill is planning to be at what will be Belleville's biggest and best neighborhood dance.

The committee has arranged a program which is the season's choi-Jean Eckert, four, of 153 Cedar cest social tid-bit. Walter Price

try this season. Their first appear- Fireman George Barden of Engine posing the greatest number of tick- to bring to attention, is that many given him when former Commission- 15. Dinner will be served en for an operation the end of the week. enough to win the \$5 in gold which this reason, some correct guessers of ill health. Nelson's name is heard white. Mrs. Crombie, presented as a door prize. And were omitted as winners, due to the again as a candidate. Most of his general chairman. The child lives with her grand- just to make sure that there will be fact that their name and address was friends concede him the support he to be remembered.

Mt. Prospect Theatre, continuous and Glassware. Guildhall Gift Shop, conviction of persons who set fire to lice Monday that a dog belonging to Saturday and Sunday, Mon-Saturday and Sunday, Mon-Saturday and Sunday, Mon-Saturday and Sunday, Mon-Shiph School. 328 Washington avenue. Open eve- 24 Bayard street, the night of Janu- Raffale Di Luccia of Greylock avenue, day and Tuesday, "Saudust Para- day and Tuesday, "Saudust Para-

ball-throwing proclivities. corder Fitzsimmons in Belleville Po- meetings held in some time.

Snowball Barrage

George Cole Sings

On The Air Today

George Cole, Belleville's pop-

ular war veteran, is in his glo-

ry, now He is singing over the

radio. Three weeks ago he

made his debut over WAAM.

Today at 3 he will be heard with Sam MacDonald over WNJ.

George says he will be glad to

sing any request numbers for

During the war George acted

as a convoy to late President

Wilson and for a time made a

hit on Broadway where he sang

in behalf of the Navy recruit-

Brings Fines For 5

his friends.

ing service.

lice Court Monday following a com-

Freeman said the ooys pelted and windows and customers with snow- of 90 Franklin street to operate a while formed for the pur-

Passaic Man Held

William Harrison of 440 Harrison street, Passaic, appeared in Belleville of Maier street asking for a pavement Police Court Wednesday night to from Garden to Parkview avenues Hilltoppers' Dance answer a charge of driving while in- was referred to the Department of Streets and Public Improvements. toxicated.

Harrison was arrested early Sun-Therefor The Hill Will Be day by Chanceman Bride and Patrol-man Gorman after the automobile he Candidate Opens was driving along Union avenue, rashed into an Alderney milk wagon driven by B. Haskell of 267 Jellis avenue, Newark.

Where We Stand

Somebody spread about town this week that there should be some way to "shut us up" as far as our voice in public affairs is concerned.

We say the only way to "shut us up" in any matter in which we see something amiss is to put the shoe on the foot it belongs and do the right thing. This stands for anybody who wants to take it and we know we have the support of the people for whom we stand.

We champion nobody's cause except that our family of readers and the taxpayers of the

They Looked For X's In Last Week's Ads

Hill avenue, whose grandfather is a nish the cause for local shoe-mer- the seekers of "X's" in the advertise- uel S. Kenworthy, who may be in retired battalion chief of the Jersey chants putting in an extra supply of ments appearing in the Comic Sectite race, is frequently mentioned. tion of the BELLEVILLE NEWS. the leading colored bands in the east, transfusion of blood from a Newark An interesting and friendly com- Many were correct, but only the first William D. Clark will run, they say. Maron Smith's Colored Jazz Hounds direct from Paris and who will make fireman Wednesday. The Blood was the members to see which lady or to the Capitol Theatre.

planned to make this one affair long Tufo, 211 Forest street; Jennie Bosiak, 156 Union avenue; Jane Meade, 124 Bell street; Charles J. Deiditsch. Mt. Prospect Theatre, 675 Mt. 616 Mill street; Benis Nappa, 576 Prospect avenue, corner Heller Park Union avenue; Donald Frazer, 507 way, Newark. Continuous perform- Washington avenue and Lillian Hull, 179 Garden avenue.

dise" and "Sins of the Father."-Ad. dise" and "Sins of the Father."-Ad. banquet.

LETTERS AND SIGNED HE NAME TO THEM SHE

Carragher Shines As A Good Mayor ards, principal of Public Scho

Tuesday's Meeting Of The Board Went Off In Fine Shape.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy took trip to Trenton Tuesday to the Lea-Five young men are minus \$2 gue of Municipalities meeting and a letter, the letters be missed the regular Town Commiseach today because of their snow-sion meeting. Commissioner Frank J. Carragher acted as Mayor. He did They were fined that sum by Re- a good job in one of the shortest

About thirty-six miles of roads were plowed last week during the ber of the Parent-Teacher made by Milton Freeman, storm by Commissioner Patrick A. owner of dry goods store at 126 Waters' department at a cost to the Franklin street. \$473, it was announced. This

balls to the detriment of his business. poolroom was referred to the Depart-structive co-operation in ment of Public Safety. The board school system, has be referred to Town Engineer Albert S. ject of considerable put Blank for tabulation bids for the nection with recent deve construction of a storm water drain our Board of Education As Drunken Driver construction of a storm water drain our Board of Education across Clearman Field from Union to me, that the Association of the construction of a storm water drain our Board of Education of the construction of a storm water drain our Board of Education of the construction of a storm water drain our Board of Education of the construction of a storm water drain our Board of Education of the construction of t avenue to New street.

A communication from residents Streets and Public Improvements.

Belleville Race fused."

Hot Campaign Expected In Gilbert told the News. 1930 Contest For Town Commissioner.

is the first candidate to toss his hat undoubtedly receive t in he political ring for election as port of the governing town commissioner in May, 1930. Jones evidently plans a long and of first thought.

hard campaign. At least, his friends have such a campaign outlined. He is a member of the Hilltop Improve- nection with Mr. Gerard's d ment Association. Honesty and aid to the property has caused considerable m

pledges," he says. He states "with- people as partly due to the out any hesitency" his desire "is on- of the Parent-Teacher As ly to serve the townsfolk with an honest and fearless administration." Belleville generally is preparing out in support of Mr. tself for the next election in a manner that savors of "firework." less than a score of names have all of the foremost educate ready been mentioned as possible State, and I believe the condidates. Only a few have actually come to the front. Watson Current, recently ousted powers.

president of the Board of Education Commissioner Patrick A. Waters and Commissioner James Gibson would

not be quoted, but his friends say he Memorial Presbyt had last election.

Alumni Association **Holds Spring Meeting**

The spring meeting of the High School Aumni Association of Belleville, of which Mrs. James Irwin is Mt. Prospect Theatre, continuous president, was held last night at the Bath; Shower; Murphy

Plans were made for the annual

derson of the P.-T. A. "I hereby tender my to take effect immediately tion of Belleville.

Says Lost Ideals action on my part sight of the high idea

was founded. "I have no desir figurehead." she a weeks ago several Mrs. Stickle to resign

of the advisory board say as regards my resign of public interest to r

"However, I believe Teacher Association ducted, can do conside William Jones of 40 Perry street, tive work, and if so where the interest of Blames P.-T. A. Pa

"The recent developement ment as Principal of the High owners" are his most "emphatic cussion and is regarded "If this is not so, I

Parent-Teacher Associati Supports Ge "Mr. Gerard, to my ests of the school system

ed by retaining him Woman's Gy

The Woman's

Its Ann

Booths will be in ch following: fancy, Mrs. T thers mentioned are former Com- Mrs. Fred Fackrell; flowe Mrs. Prophet; white elep E. B. Collard; cake, Mrs. Stewart; grocery, Mrs. five and ten cent, Mrs. Free tea room, Mrs. W. Ston room, Mrs. Roland and kit William Bain.

> Four Rooms \$4 Ready April 1st; Oak E Floor 257 Williams stre Travers, 487 Washing Belleville. Phone 1671.

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Mrs. N. C. Uhl of Arthur ertained at pinochle Fri-The women played against and lost. Red, white and used in decorations. Favors colate hatchets. Those pres-Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Scheer Mrs. George Carter Jr. town, Saturday. e Van Benschoten.

thday of their son Arthur. n attendance were Allan, and Ellsworth Salisbury lle, Miss Helen Snyder of

4. Rude of Malone avenue

Kennedy of Livingston were made by Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Earl, lington, in honor of Mr. Mr. Dittloff and Mr. Strauss. lerbert Rowley and daughe of Belford.

meron Club, a social group. first meeting Thursday at the of Mrs. Jemima Cameron of

Casler of Mertz-aved a bridge club Thurs-Those present were: VanOrden, Mrs. R. F. Ball, Bormann, Mrs. Frank rs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. Mevens and Mrs. W. George

ruliip Godwin if New onn., have concluded a visit on of VanRensselaer street.

Mrs. Russell Sanford of face left Monday for a Miami, Fla.

rs. Thomas Schofield of East Orange and Miss histle of Irvington.

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Easton, Pa.

and means committee of der, O. E. S., will give a might at 8:30 o'clock at Lodge, F. and A. M. The s: Mrs. Alice Pelz, Mrs. Mrs. Stella Kroesen

tomance of Modern Probe the topic of Professor ingardt, astronomer of Mt. servatory, Sunday night at analty service at Nutley Fashion Show

Pascal, a student at Muhoffere, is visiting his parnd Mrs. S. A. Pascall of party under the auspices of

Abayath Achim Ashe was ay night at the synagog. were served. Mrs. is the president.

Vashington, will speak of St. Peter's Branch Council of Catholic Peter's auditorium 30 P. M. St. Peter's w afternoon at the annex un-chairmouship of Mrs. Joseph

Carey of the Immigra-

M. Petter of New York will he men and women of the i Church tonight. Refreshill be served by the Men's which Paul D. Robinson is

cowaliczyk of Garfield.

d Mrs. Joseph Calder of Oak t Saturday for Miami, Fla.,

cs. L. H. Van Orden of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brand Smith of re entertained at bridge Rutgers street had as dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Odell, Miss Elizabeth Odell and DeWitte C. Wright of Katonah, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Appleby of White Plains, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Harrison and Gilbert Harrison.

Adelaide street returned Monday Saturday night, has been arrested in Robert and Mr. and Mrs. from Attleboro, Mass., where they at-conschoten of Newark; Mr. tended the funeral of Mr. Straker's The abduction of the girl occured Mayor Frederick Kieferdorf of The ineth Fraser if Irvington mother, Mrs. E. O. Straker of that Saturday night when Ferris reached Highlands, died Sunday following a latest sound-motion pictures.

Woman's Relief Corps No. 32, of bird, Del. Mrs. Arthur C. Salisbury which Mrs. Lillian Coryell is presi- Ferris had been living in Belle- than thirty years. She leaves in ad-Ill avenue gave a party dent, visited the new telephone build- ville for several months and on learn- dition to Frederick Kieférdorf, two night in celebration of the ing in Newark Wednesday night.

r. and Mrs. Fred Starsman daughter Eleanor of Boston,

and James McIver if of Rossmore place held a Washing- sie, N. Y. ton's Birthday bridge Saturday night. At Poughkeepsie rottal to move a load of furniture to Dover Decorations were in keeping with the Del. When he reached Blackbird, Washington's Birthday in occasion. Out-of-town guests were the truck broke down and Ferris and of the fifth wedding anni- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Dittloff of the younger Cappola deserted it. her son-in-law and daughd Mrs. Raymond Abbot, of Walter J. Earl of Arlington. Belleale, formerly of Belleville.

On his return Ferris went to the ale, formerly of Belleville. ville residents present were Mr. and home of Harry Jennings, 63 Wash-Mrs. Edward Rowley and Mrs. Donald Carswell, Mr. and Mrs. ington avenue, where he had been Leon and the president of the club Frank Rowley of Ma- Alfred E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul living, and induced Jenning's step- is Nasalee Bakalian, bith of whom de and Mrs. Fred Perry of Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert daughter, Daphne Fields to accom- have been heard in Belleville. enue were guests Saturday Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stout a party given by Mr. and and Mrs. Sophie Wisser. High scores

> Mrs. Charles Pellerin of Bennington, Vermont, is visiting her sister Mrs. Joseph Martell, 85 Bell street.

Miss Hazel Machette of Belleville venue. Bridge followed a avenue entertained at bridge Tuesiven by Mrs. Cameron, Her day night. Guiests were the Misses ors Mrs. Catherine Martin, Annie Sauer, Marie Schieferly and Towers, Mrs. Margaret Marie Christianson of Bloomfield; El-E. S. Jordan and Mrs. L. | berta Schenck of Highland Park, Mrs. Jack Bobertson of Nutley and Mrs. Dudley Smith, Miss Martha Davenport and Miss Muriel Machette.

> A bingo party in the interest of Ladies' Loyal Orange Lodge 292 will be held March 16 at the home of Mrs. Robert Bentejac and Mrs. Mae Stumpp, Tappan avenue. It will be under auspices of the words

ac is chairman. was sistant mistress of the lodge.

Mrs. Alice Spillane of Joralemon treet entertained at cards Monday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and Raymond Wylie of Bloomfield, Miss Kathryn Saulters of East Orange and Mr. and Mrs. William Kerkness, the Misses Rose ntertained Sunday for and Theresa Halpin, Mr and Mrs. Frank Byrne, Joseph McGrath and the Misses Margaret and Marie Spil-

had as recent guests Mrs. daughter Shirley of 125 New street ether-in-law and sister, will spend the week-end at Asbury

Miss Mildred Ennis of 87 Tappan avenue is ill.

Charles Tedesco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elien Davis, 37 Mrs. Charles Tedesco of Washington e which will be attend- avenue, a student at Washington members and members College, Chestertown, Md., will spend the week-end with his parents.

> The Thursday Afternoon Bowling Club will hold a card party March 5 at 2 p. m. at the auditorium of Oppenheim-Collins, Newark Bridge, pinochle and bean bag will be played.

In Caldwell

Mrs. Catharine Griebel, former clothing specialist of the State College of Agriculture, will present her Ladies' Auxiliary of Con- annual spring fashion show on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the Park Theatre, Caldwell. A style talk will be given on the colors, materials and fashion trends for the entire costume for spring. Mrs. Griebel will also model twelve different dresses and coats made from the permanent pattern taught in New Jersey Extension classes and a number of hats that may be made at home.

This fashion review is open to all women in Essex County and is arranged by the Essex County Extension Service.

Sunday-School Serves Dinner in Belleville

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school of Christ Episcopal Church served a dinner Wednesday night at iniel H. Hyde of Union ave- the parish house from 6 to 8 o'clock the week-end in New York. for funds for the altar pledges to the new church by the Sunday school. Mrs. George E. Sadlock of A group from the Women's Guild avenue had as a week-end co-operated. Mrs. H. W. Earl was rs. Sadlock's sister, Miss in charge of the kitchen. Her assistants included Mrs. Edward Pratt, Mrs. Walter Coups, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. Giles Findley, Mrs. H. B. will remain a month ir Winship and Mrs. Martha Peck. Mrs. John C. Weber was chairman of the dining room. Her helpers were Mrs. Mrs. Frank Rose of Little Mary Lloyd, president of the guild; at the holiday and week-end Brink. Rose Brooks and Mrs. Elizabeth Brink. Teachers and officers of the school served.

Man Is Arrested In Girl Kidnapping

Alleged Abductor of Belleville Child Is Held In Poughkeepsie.

Belleville police Wednesday learned that Lawrence Ferris, 22, of Ar- Ex-Mayor's Mother lingten, N. Y., who was being sought on a charge of kidnapping 14-year-Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Straker of old Daphne Fields of Belleville on

> Belleville after leaving a truck stolen long illness. in Belleville on the road at Black-

ing that Robert Joiner, florist, of other sons, Albert Kieferdorf of 333 Main street had a truck for sale, Belleville, and Jacob Kieferdorf, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Steel of he borrowed it last Thursday on the Newark and a daughter, Mrs. William Theatre hereafter will present lead-Jack Griffing and Kathryn Mertz avenue had as recent guests pretense of giving it a tryout. He bor- H. Sullivan, with whom she resided. of this town. Adult guests Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and rowed license plates for the truck from John Cappola of 224 Washing- at the daughter's home Wednesday ton avenue, and in company with afternoon by Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Zinkand Cappola's son, went to Poughkeep- pastor of the Wesley Methodist Epis-

At Poughkeepsie Ferris contracted lawn Cemetery.

pany him. He went to Poughkeep-

Acting on the information received from young Cappola, the Belleville police notified the police of Poughkeepsie and Ferris was apprehended. It was learned that Ferris was wanted in Poughkeepsie for abandoning Famous R. C. A. Photophone his wife and three inildren. He was also wanted there for a violation of the Mann act and also for the larceny of two radios sets valued at

Dies In Belleville

Mrs. Adeline Thorpe, 73, of 181

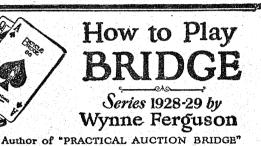
She was born in New York City and resided in Belleville for more

Funeral services were conducted copal Church. Burial was in Ridge-

Musical Soiree

A musical soiree for the benefit of the Operatic Art Club of Newark was held Tuesday evening at Lauter On his return Ferris went to the Hall, 593 Broad street, Newark.

The musical director was Rachel



ARTICLE No. 13

Good deductive bidding is very rare, not only because it is not an easy proposition but also because the opportunities seldom arise. Here is a hand in club suit and a trick or more on the which the dealer had his opportunity and took advantage of it:

Hearts — A, 4 Clubs — A, K, Q, J, 7, 3 Diamonds — 10, 6 Spades — J, 19, 7

: A z B : Hearts — K, J, 9 Clubs — 9, 4

Diamonds — K, J, 9, 7, 4, 2 Spades — Q, 4 No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A passed, Y bid one club, B bid one spade and Z bid two diamonds. A bid two hearts; Y bid three clubs and

B passed. What should Z now bid?
This is the problem Z had to solve and the correct solution depended on proper deductions from the bidding: in actual play:

side. Second, B's bid of one spade, A's failure to assist the bid and B's failure to rebid should indicate that B's smalle to rebid should indicate that B's smalle such in the overly strong. Third, that Z's queen-four of spades plus Y's possible holding is a probable stopper. Fourth, that Z's holding in hearts is trong enough to warrant a no trump

After these deductions from the bidding, Z very cleverly bid three no trump. All passed and A opened the eight of spades.

When Y's hand was placed on the

table it was evident that Z's deductions were very sound and that he could easily score game at no trump. On the other hand, Y could have scored only four odd at clubs so Z's deductive bidding won a game and rubber not otherwise possible. Be on the lookout for similar opportunities. Here is a little end play that came up

Hearts — J, 3 Clubs — 10, 9, 3, 2 Diamonds — 5

Spades — 3

Problem No. 16 Hearts — Q, 8, 7, 5 Clubs — A, K, Q Diamonds — 4 Spades — none

Hearts — K, 6, 4, 2 Clubs — none Diamonds — J, 10

Hearts — A, 10, 9 Clubs — 8, 5 Diamonds - 6

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win six of the eight tricks against any defense? Solution in

Here is a good problem in the bidding of slams at Contract:

Problem No. 17 Hearts — Q, 6, 2 Clubs — J, 7, 5 Diamonds — A, Q Spades — A, Q, 9, 8, 2

Clubs — A, Q, 10 Diamonds — K, 10, 8, 7, 5 Spades — K, 7

No score, rubber game. Z bid one diamond, A passed, Y bid one spade and B passed. Z now bid two no trump, A passed, Y bid three no trump and B passed. How should Z and Y bid their hands from now on so that they can arrive at a little slam by sound bidding? Think this over and compare your opinion with the analysis that will be given in the next article.

Answer to Problem No. 15

Hearts — none Clubs — 6, 5 Diamonds Spades — 9, 7, 6, 3 Hearts - K Clubs — K, Q, J Diamonds — Q, J, 10, 9 Spades — none Hearts — A, 10, 7, 3 Clubs — A, 4 Diamonds — K, 5

Hearts — Q, 6, 5, 4 Clubs — 10, 7 Diamonds — 8, 3

nine of spades. I should how lead the seven of not discard a heart or Z, with two reentries, can establish his hearts. B must, therefore, discard either a club or a diamond. It is really immaterial for no matter which of these two suits seven of clubs. Z should discard the seven of clubs. It is now forced to discard the seven of clubs. It is now forced to discard the seven of spades, his last trump. A is forced to discard. He cannot discard the seven of spades, his last trump. A is forced to discard. He cannot discard the seven of clubs. B discards Z will discard the same suit and the result is the same in either case. As A has more strength in diamonus than in clubs, suppose B, at trick two, discards the trey of diamonds. Z should then discard the five of diamonds. A should discard the nine of diamonds. A elects to discard at the sixth trick, Y Z must win the balance of the tricks. As A has more strength in diamonds If B had discarded a club at trick two, Z should have discarded the four of

At trick three Y should lead the suit B discarded, which we have assumed variation, discarding the seven of clubs to be diamonds. Z wins this trick with from B's hand at trick two, instead of the king of diamonds. Z should then the trey of diamonds. lead his ace of hearts. A is forced to

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead, discard. His best discard is the jack of How can Y Z win all the tricks against diamonds. Y should discard the five of any defense?
Solution: Z should lead the trey of hearts and trump in Y's hand with the trey of spades. Y should now lead the nine of spades. B must discard. He can-

> seven of clubs. Z should discard the ten of hearts. A is now forced to discard. If he discards his last diamond, Y's seven of diamonds is good. If he discards the queen of clubs, both of It is a clever little problem and full of pitfalls for the unwary. After you have mastered this solution, try out the

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The Boy Scouts meet every Tues day evening in the Scout room.

Junior League on Wednesday ternoon at 3:30 in the chapel.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The 3 B's will hold a cake, candy tata. and bake sale tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 5, at the church. The proceeds will be for charity and the flower fund.

Belleville Reformed

Yesterday at 2:30 P. M.—Women's count of snowstorm. Mrs. John A. Struyk, presided.

women. Mr. Potter is a very force- Day?" ful speaker and all will enjoy hearto all. After the lecture refresh- evening services are interdenominaments will be served by the mens tional in character and all are in-No charge is made at this vited. meeting.

Sunday, March 3, 10:45 A. M.— Sermon Topic: "Prayer, Its Peti-12-Sunday School. 7:45 P. M .- Lent and its Significance." will preach from the topic "The Fun-God music and fellowship at the damentals of Christianity," and Sunservices of the church.

Monday, 7 P. M.—Junior Christian Endeavor. 8 P. M.—Senior Chris-

people invited. Troop No. 89, F. H. Holmes, Scout- rendered several solos with Mrs. Har-the home of Mr. and Mrs. James mation class of the home of the Pas-

Lenten Service in the chapel to which served by Mrs. Mary Lloyd, the Guild all members and friends are invited. president, Mrs. Hal Earl and Mrs. Woman's Guild of Franklin Reformed A sacrificial offering is received at Giles Findley, after which the regu- Church was held at the Community these services during Lent. All are lar evening service was held. cordially invited to join in and think | Monday night at 8 the Woman's was the continued topic Wednesday hearsal. of the suffering of Christ.

Thursday, 2.30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid House.

Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Rossemore place. Book. Refreshments will be served after the

ior Christian Endeavor Society. March 15-Bus Ride to China-ples of Interpretation." town. Tickets, \$1.00. The tickets

176 to sell.

Grace Baptist Church H. W. Nelson, minister

will be reception of new members.

Missionary Society met in the chapel, "The Origin, Growth, Development, night and Mr. Deckenbach will speak "Law Observance" last night at mid-The meeting was postponed on ac- and Downfall if the Early Christian on "Burden Bearing." Mrs. Walter Church. What Is to Be the Outcome Smith had charge of the program. of the Terrific Apostacy and Falling Away in Protestantism To-day? Will Tonight 8 P. M.—Dr. F. M. Potter the Christian Church Survive the will deliver his lecture to men and Rationalism and Infidelity of the

The evening sermon is the first in

Christ Episcopal Church Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach.

Sunday morning at 11 the Rector day night at 7:45 his subject will be "The Hub of the Wheel."

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—The fourth to the Parish House a supper was Church activities were discussed.

A special meeting of the Ladies Guild was held with the president Holy Trinity Lutheran Church met Mrs. Mary Lloyd presiding and a lun- Tuesday night. Trinity Guild will cheon at the Home Service Shop, 45 meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home Central avenue on March 20 was de- of Mrs. Leonhardt of Oakridge avecided on to take the place of the nue. The junior choir will meet to-

Mr. Deckenbach lectured last rehearsal and Saturday morning the Thursday night on the general sub- pastor will continue his junior conject of the religion of the Prayer firmation class.

business session. All women of the will be held tonight at 8 in the Par- ten service at Grace Episcopal church and community are invited. ish House. The heading for this will Church. March 11, 8 p. m.-Missionary be on the subject of the English Re- and Dramatist," was the topic of per will be administered next Sun-Sketches by the members of the Sen-formation. "Powers of Local Chur-Miss Elizabeth Timlow's lecture ches" and "Religion and the Princi- Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at

will present Maunder's Lenten Can- are going, get yours. We have only Friendly Society the president, Mrs. Usher of New York preached Wed-George Kelsall, reported on the quar-nesday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. El-March 22-The Play, "The Rum-terly Diocesan meeting of the organi-ton W. Fortiner if Newark will conmage Sale," will be presented by the zation which was held in Newark. tinue her study class tomorrow mornmembers of the Ladies' Aid Society. She gave the girls and associates ing at the home of Mrs. Ernest Puls-March 31-Easter Sunday morn-seme valuable information in regard ford of Vreeland avenue. ing members will be received into to the Holiday House at Delaware, Mid-week Prayer Service every the church. In the evening the choir N. J. and told them about the an-Church met Monday afternoon at the assisted by artists will present a can- nual banquet to be held at the Y. home of Mrs. Harrison Law of Whit-

IN MEMORIAMM

died February 26, 1927.

ing him. An invitation is extended a series of prophetical sermons. The Why is this day so areary and slow? A spell upon us now is cast.

Again, we see the painful past Just two years ago today death took our dear daughter and sister BEREAVED PARENT AND SISTER.

NUTLEY

The newly formed foreign hospital unit of St. Paul's Congregational Sunday night at 7 the Young Peo- Church, Nutley, held an all-day meet- m. Informal service. The pastor to tian Endeavor will meet in chapel. ples' Fellowship will meet in the Paring Tuesday in the parish house speak on the theme-"Who is the Topic, "Recruiting for Christ," Lead- ish House. Last Sunday this group Bandages and dressings were made Holy Spirit?" Question period to foler, Miss Elsie Marthing. All young of enthusiastic young workers jour- for an African hospital. Mrs. L. G. low. neyed to St. Barnabas Hospital and Cutler was in charge. The standing Tuesday, 7.30 p. m.—Boy Scout gave a song service, Miss Irene Appel committee met the same night at ry Edwards at the piano. Returning Crammond of Hillside avenue.

> An all-day sewing meeting of the "Comparative Religions" House. Auxiliary will meet in the Parish night of the pastor at church night

The senior confirmation class of morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock for

Rev. W. H. Desjardins spoke Mon-The second of the series of lectures day afternoon at the children's Len-"Sir James Barrie, Man the parish house. Vespers were held At the last meeting of the Girls' at 4 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Sidney N.

Circle 5 of Vincent Methodist M. C. A. in Orange on the evening ford avenue. The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Ford showed a sample Mrs. H. Q. Frazee of 44 Wayne place of artificial flowers the making of at 2:30 o'clock. The program was which will be in the line of work to in observance of World Wide Anti-11:00 A. M.—Anniversary sermon be taken up by our Branch. There Narcotic Week. Mrs. Ralph B. Parby the Pastor. At this service there was no meeting last night on account sons read a paper on "What Nutley of the Sunday School dinner, but Does to Maintain Health." Miss 7:45-Sermon subject will be: next Wednesday will be Rector's Juanita Jones of Kentucky spoke on week service at the church. Circle 4 will hold its postponed meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. In memory of our beloved daugh- Joseph Mutch of Stewart avenue. ter, Myrtle Van Riper Madison, who Members if the church are invited to attend a rally of the Woman's For-Why do our eyes with teardrops eign Missionary Society of Newark conference at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

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11 a. m. Morning service. Pastor to preach on third topic of series, "The Mount of the Temple."

Wednesday Lenten Service-8 p.

Church calendar for the week -Tuesday-7 p. m. Senior Confir-

Tuesday-8 p. m. Regular monthly meeting of the Church Council. Wednesday-2 p. m. Regular business meeting of Women's Auxiliary Friday- 4p. m. Junior Choir re-

Saturday-9:30 a. m. Children's Confirmation class.

Sea Beasts Try Teeth On Telegraph Cables

Repair Expeditions Discover Queer Happenings Along Floor of Ocean

A COMPACT little steamer, its deck a mass of giant buoys and curious mechanism, battles through a howling February gale toward a little dot on the chart, miles at sea-a dot that gives, with amazing accuracy, the location o any interruption to telegraph cable service. At that exact point, say the electricians ashore, something has happened to cause a "fault". Sea water has penetrated to the core of the cable, and the damage must be repaired immediately.

The ship reaches the indicated the grapuels, and in surprisingly quick time, up comes the cable Soon the ship has established communication with shore. The dam aged section is located, a new piecspliced in, and once more the hur ried whispers of commerce are speeding along the bottom of the sea. But the cause of all this trouble on a cable costing million of dollars is an insignificant little worm with an appetite for the gutta-percha that insulates the copper core. He has burrowed in eating as he goes, and carrying th sea water with him, cutting off th flow of telegraph impulses as effe tively as though he had severed

Sharks Attack Cable

in a wine has tried his shout on the some of the older cables. This interminable snake-like strand that he finds in his path. Such a thing happens, sometimes in the some of the older cables. This new cable has the largest message capacity of any in the most the sometimes. happens, sometimes, in tropical waters. Sharks, too, seem to resent the invasion of their waters by the cables, and their broken teeth, penetrating to the copper conductor, bear mute testimony to their irritation.

The fact that such things do hap



Some of the intricate machinery on deck of the cable ship, used in picking up and repairing cables.

That is one of the most importan functions of the cable-lay In the case of a cable ju the Western Union Company, between Newfound! and the Azores, every foot of ation of bottom contour noted even the exact temperatures at th surface of the water and at bottom of the sea recorded. trouble occurs, there will be n blind groping for the indicated location, as might be the case with that has never been approached before.

Perhaps the queerest story in all the annals of cable ships is the one about the whale that entangled himself in a cable off Alaska. It was winter, and the repair was depen makes it essential that the layed for weeks. Finally, when his lower jaw in some way, and in route of a cable be charted with the cable was raised to the surface, an effort to extricate himself had

The cable buoy, which supports the end of the cable until repairs can be made.

and odorously dead, with several turns of the cable wrapped around the greatest possible accuracy. I up came the whale, quite obviously become hopelessly ensnared.

Promise of An

of Belleville and Montclair.

classes met in joint session in Belle- do not want the local class to Exciting Contest ville, considerable enthusiasm was down in ignominious defeat n aroused, and no doubt both groups weeks hence, they must back o Next Sunday will mark the begin- are busy this week rounding up de-fellows up with their attendance. ning of another attendance contest linquent members and ferreting out. Mr. Ebel, the leader, will speak between the Everyman's Bible Class new candidates for membership, next Sunday on "Two of the Dis-The trophy will be a beautiful silk ciples.'

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There has been some agitation for stricter requirements in examination applicants for license to practice law in New Jersey. Some of the older dembers of the bar have discovered that lawyer factories are grinding out remendous grist and the product is of very poor quality. One of the difthe bar faces in any effort to stiffen the requirements for admission that some of the law schools that turn out large numbers of es are nothing more or less than commercial enterprises dependent upon the money derived from tuition fees.

That a considerable percentage of the applicants in this State are rejected is good evidence that the examinations are conducted properly and the standard is being maintained as far as the examiners have the power to go. rest difficulty lies in the laxity of law schools in acceptance of students. percentage of the students should be discouraged if not prevented from king the course in law.

any among them are lacking in the education that is essential in every their ability to display some sort of certificate that they have rtain required courses in other schools. Others are wholly ersonality and in no other profession is that qualification of ntial value.

there are too many poor lawyers, too many lawyers that never hi have been admitted to the bar. Make the laws rigid and keep out anworthy and place the power of decision where it will be absolute and administered. The New Jersey courts and the New Jersey bar are highesteemed by the rest of the country and the regulations must be rigidly erved.—Rahway Record.

THE STORM

It was an "old-fashioned" snowstorm that descended upon us Thursday, heaviest of the season, just as we were congratulating ourselves on our an tell, and that winter is never over until the time comes for the flowers to loom in the spring, tra, la.

Somehow we have come to believe that winters of long ago were worse mything we have had of recent years. But we have got to take the age of 50 years to prove anything. And that shows that our snowstorms ust as likely to come roaring in Thursday as on some day in 1888. next year some blizzardish downfall may engulf us. Old Boreas is Mive and kicking.

One reason for beliving that our winters are less severe than the "oldmed" kind is found in the fact that our streets and even country roads been convicted of murder, concluded by in Winter as in Summer. topt free of snow for the benefit of automobile traffic. We see less of his remarks as follows: it; therefore, we think there is less. But in the long run it is there, back you executed before next spring. The

evers of the process of flying may have their dearest wishes fulfilled glass in the windows is broken, the outguessing Wall Street, that's a a April, when, according to the promises of General John F. O'Ryan, no fire can be made to render your at of the Colonial Airways system, a regular daily run will be made, cell comfortable. Besides, owing to two round trips a day will be undertaken instead of one, as at are not enough blankets to go around d. Planes will leave the Newark municipal airport and the For you to sleep comfortable at night and automobile advertisements is to daily at 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. The actual flying time is out of the question. hour and 45 minutes.

passenger plane will be fitted with all the modern wrinkles, such suffering as much as possible the coms, desks, books, magazines. The cars will be equipped with court, in the interests of humanity to give warning as to weather conditions.

There is nothing very unusual about this, except that this section has as soon after breakfast as may be eviously had regular service to New England.

what a wonderful age this is.

A. MOTORING MENACE

Some precautionary measures to decrease the death roll from automobile Editor The News: lests may have to be adopted in the face of the increasing numbers of who pull small carts through residential sections to deliver articles ouses. In daylight, car drivers can easily avoid them, but after dusk, ed by the lights of a car coming from the other direction, the number grow escapes from running down these errand boys is increasing too tion. And the best that the angry

If the carts are to be pulled along the streets instead of on the sidewalks, be necessary to compel them to have small red lights. Reflectors he just as useful as warnings. But for the sake of the boys themselves areful motor car drivers something should be done to minimize this

A COSTLY FIVE MINUTES

t the Einstein theory, five expeditions of scientists from the United and, France, Germany and Austria will journey thousands of serve the total eclipse of the sun which will be visible in further May. The English group started last week, and the others will

average man the Einstein theory does not mean very much. But e to science is emphasized by this despatch of five costly expediant islands for a glimpse of a phenomenon that will last for five it iz once confided—it iz like a dollar states that Commissioner Carragher few clouds may make the whole expenditure useless. But science bill, once broken it iz never a dollar used the expression that the Builds not have to count the pennies as it did in the past.

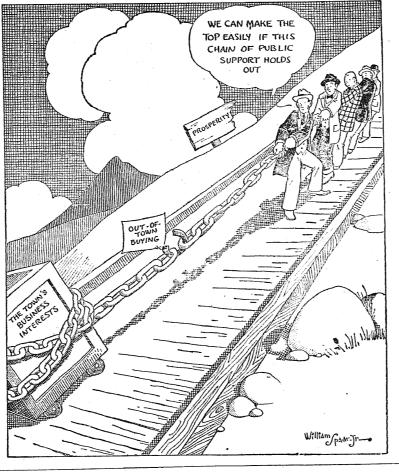
CHEAP AND EASY.

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THE WEAKEST LINK



A VARIED LIST.

If there is any product, manufactured or grown from the soil, which fact that he heads the Building Des not demanding higher tariff rates from the special session of Congress, ards, and in view of my statement it must be something too unimportant to be visible to the naked eye. The that I not only issue the permits perlatest hearing developed duties on imitation pearls, tooth brushes, agate buttons, cork board, foliage for decorations, goat furs, artificial flowers and correction space quite as prominent other things too numerous to mention.

Perhaps higher duties are needed on all these products, but is is about time that someone began to wonder what is going to happen to the cost of living if they are all granted.

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WE FAW DOWN.

A person's standing in the community is uncertain this winter. But smooth article never ness scape from the rigors of winter. All of which goes to show that you never the one who takes a fall may console himself with the thought that it is the wicked who stand in slippery places.

We are content to faw down and go boom!!

The V ce of Others

A Compassionate Judge Editor News:

"This court did not intend to order unfortunately, our jail is in a very delapidated condition. Much of the that's a social duty; if you make it the large number of prisoners, there

"In consideration of these circumstances and wishing to lessen your and compassion, hereby orders you to be erecuted tomorrow morning, convenient to the sheriff and agreeable to yiu."

DUNT."

Lack Of Expression

I am depressed by the lack of originality in the remarks of motorists whose cars bump against one another on slippery days.

sort have come under my observamotorists could think of to shout a each other was, in each instance, Editor The News: some variation on, "Where do you think you're going?"

Not much like old days on the minutes at a time without repeating

OBSEVANT How Much is This 5-Cent Article?

member the prices.—Bostin Trans. Way To Ruin A Secret A sekret ceases tew be a sekret if

Woolworth's because she couldn't re-

What They Don't Know Doesn't Hurt 'Em.

again.-Josh Billings.

haven't the least idea of the humor know that whatever Mr. Carragher

A Picture Of Thrift The sun of Coolidge is setting with economy" astride its diameter.

Frank Statement Of Fact

reputable company, but so far we It is said that a learned judge in have not found any gasoline that will passing sentence on a man who had start the engine as easily and quick-

A Study In Finance

If you make money at poker, that's gambling; if you make it at bridge

-Hillsboro New Herald.

That's The Effect, Anyway In our humble judgment the chief object and aim of automobile shows make a man dissatisfied with his car.

---Hillsboro News-Herald **Everything Has Its Mission** Porkupines hav got a destiny tew phill; it may be only a hole in the ground but they kan phill that as

Explained

One of the newest dictionaries gives two pronunciations. Guess one is for the public and the other for into almost as much thouble as it can radio announcers.—Toledo Blade.

Alarm Clock, Too

They have built a locomotive that can pull a train two miles long. Pret-Half a dozen recent bumps of that ty soon you'll have to take a book along to read at grade crossings. -Dallas News.

Contrary To Facts In the last issue of your paper, popposessores to the last issue of your paper, February 22nd, 1929, several state-

water front, when some truckmen ments were made in reference to the prided themselves on being able to Building Department of the Town of "bawl out" other drivers for five Belleville, which were somewhat contrary to facts.

First, in making the statement that the Building Department is headed by Mr. Matthew J. Richards. This is not true. I am the head of Dumb? Why, she got fired from this Department, and have been for a period of five (5) years. Mr. Richards is merely clerk and does his work directly under my supervision

at all times. In the same article your reporter ing Department is "rotten." Of course, I was not present at the afternoon conference, and do not know whether Mr. Carragher made We are quite sure some of the girls this statement or not. However I do there is in a well exposed pair of stated at the time, he has already been in and personally apologized for his remarks, which were made in the heat of anger.

In fairness to the present Board of Commissioners I wish at this time -Springfield (Mass.) Rep. to state that while the Building Department during my time as Building Inspector, has had various Com-Far be it from us to question the missioners, the nominal heads of this

Department, at no time has the Department been more efficiently conducted and in more capable hands than it is at the present time. Mayor Kenworthy has had installed various up to date systems which have proved to be of real advantage, not only to the Town itself, but to the builders and those people that come in direct contact with the Building Department.

In reference to the application for permit to construct a factory on Ralph street, which was the cause of some discussion last week, I wish to emphatically state that this application complied in every respect to the Building Code, and to the ordinances of the Town of Belleville. The location proposed is in an industrial zone. The applicant has been in business in the Town of Belleville for four (4) years without any complaints having been filed against the conduct of his business. After proper inspection of the plant by the Inspector of Combustibles and myself, the matter of the permit was referred to Health Officer Eugene T. Berry, who made an investigation into the insecticide that was being manufactured, and subsequently reported to Commissioner Clark that there was nothing injurious to the health in the manufacturing of this product. In justice to Mr. Richards, I wish to state that he does not approve applications for permits, or the plans for construction of buildings. This matter is left directly in my hands, and I appreciate that I am personally responsible for the issuing of any nermit. On another page in your newspa-

per, speaking editorially, you state that Mr. Richards issued this permit, and again make mention of the partment. In fairness to Mr. Richsonally but also head the Building as that to which you gave your criti-

R. H. WILLIAMS, Building Inspector

Citizen Cites

A successful liar must have a good

No evil was ever so bad as not to find a few followers.

The rolling stone may gather no moss, but it gets to be

Lots of people who used to live on Easy Street have moved around the

man can stretch it without breaking his word. The "b" in debt is silent, but it

The truth is mighty elastic. Many

has the sting.

You can't always measure a good

Truth is not always pleasant. Mir-Most of us are satisfied to creep

along hitting on less than half of our

mental cylinders. The world is full of things that are unavoidable-creditors, for in-

stance. To repent at leisure requires more time than a busy man has at his

disposal. At least there is one advantage about spending all your money. Nophull az it will hold .- Josh Billings.

body can borrow it from you.

Its a poor rule that won't work both ways. Money can get a man

Some men think their opinions are better than other men's facts.

Most people would rather inherit little cash than a lot of pedigree.

The knowledge of the burdens that others carry gives us courage to bear

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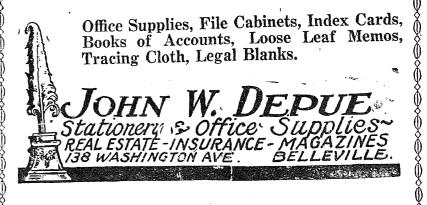
VES, the rent will carry the house for you. Let us tell? you how other folk are taking the money they used to give away for rent every month and are using it to buy their own





Delicatessen Store. It's getting so now that if you want to be sure of your clam chowder of fish cakes Fridays, you have to order them in advance

544 UNION AVENUE



Reformed "A" Hands Bowlers Of Nutley Happiness A Setback

League Standing 38 22 851.61 36 24 862.53 __33 27 839.79 27 33 809. Hunt. & Fishg. 27 33 818.7

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Riper, Reformed "B"_

Win League Title

Nutley Bowling Club, with twenty-49 11 868.76 991 nine victories and thirteen reverses, 45 15 857.46 1053 is winner of the Inter-City Bowling Victory Gives Church Team 969 League title for the 1928-1929 sea-

962 son just ended. Though the Nutley team has led the league throughout the season the 911 race has always been close, particu _21 39 800.91 980 larly in the last few matches. In its 18 42 776.10 897 last match of the season Nutle 12 48 759.12 892 dropped three games to the Plauder 9 51 735.31 878 ville Social Bowling Club of Garfield High Team Score, Park A. A. 1,053.

The Reformed "A" team practi-

The steady bowling of the Nutley The Reformers had to be at their Mutch and Junkers, carried the team popents easily. In the first same St. [Staw, \$150.50; Miss Agnes Wharton John's Church in Newark.]

When the same of best to beat the Happiness and the to victory through fast competition. Only four games separated the four 300 games. Packs found the Junior clubs finishing in the first division. Order Team an easy victim as did The Plaudervilles captured third tne St. Pauls "B" the Chemical quin-place and McDonald's Five of Passaic

the highest individual average, 195. dash of last week's games. With a score of 1,074, the Pavlichs vl- were first for high team score, and of high individual score, 267, was made by Mulick of the Pavlichs.

Considered one of the strongest 92 teams in the league at the opening of A. Macaluso. G. 04 the season the Interboro Five of Carl-79 stadt was unable to do better than 82 head the second division.

Toward the close of the season the Carlstadt team did some real bowling 54 and won its last six games. The team was composed of Hess, Frey, Schenone, Dieffenbach, Wellekamp and Pal-

Approval of the league, which was 92 formed this season, has been voiced 61 by every team in it, and four more teams have already agreed to join 84 next season, Secretary Gene Hess has announced.

The season will close officially to 70 morrow night with a dinner at the 63 Interboro Alleys, Carlstadt. Jack 59 Hartmann of Garside, president, wil 58 be toastmaster. Music will be by an orchestra and vocal solos will be giv as en by Case Koolman, Thomas Camer on and Harry Umbach. Thoma

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1	Hughes will be at the piano.	
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7 7	Nutley Bowling Club 29	13
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-	Interboro Five, Carlstadt 20	22
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_	Lodi AcademyWhites 15	27
7	Riverside Club, Lodi 6	36
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3	Mulick, Pavlich1	91
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1	High Team Score	-

Nutley Eliminated In First Round Of **Inter-Town Tourney**

High Individual Score

Pavlich Big Five

Mulick, Pavlick

398 iminated from further competition in the Inter-town tournament con-infielders, Juliano, Correll, Parcell 61 ducted by the Y. M. C. A. of Mont- Polascheck and Tuozzolo; outfield 63 clair. The Y. M. C. A. team did the ers, Ryan, Jacques, Ross, Villacari 25 trick by stopping the Collegiate boys, Woodruff and Baccaro; catchers, 69 33-19.

boys showed a marked superiority in George. 796 their passwork and this proved the Nutley team's undoing. At half time White, 127 Passaic avenue. 40 the Y. boys were leading, 19-16. With 173 the start of the second half the Col-123 legiates began to find their shooting 125 eye and closed the gap opened by the 134 Montclair team in the first half, the score standing at 24-16 at the end 395 of the third period. But in the final

	Nutley Coll	legiate	S	
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	Metz, G	0	0	
	Mutch, G.	1	0	
	Jentis, F.		0	
	Macaluso, G.	0	0	
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		G.	F.	
į	Schiefler, F.	2	7	
	E. Carlson, F.	1	3	
	Lennon, C.	4	1	
	R. Carlson, G.	2	1	
	Forrest. G.	1	0	
	Stembler, F.	0	1	
	Dahlgern, G.	0	0	
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__11 7 6 9—33 Keepers, St. Pauls B. 57 174.38 233 Bowling Club Plans Reade, Spartans ____47 174.18 221 **Afternoon Card Party** Berger, Reformed B. 45 173.36 223

Sherwood, Park A. A. 54 172.51 226 Oonahue. Park A. A. 54 172.44 217 The Thursday afternoon bowling McWilliams, Happ. 57 171.43 216 Club will hold a card party at Op-Parr, Spartans ____54 171.20 224 penheim and Collins auditorium, Happiness ____45 171. 216 Broad and William Streets, Newark kerman Indep. 57 170.45 230 on March 5 at 2 P. M.

Happiness ____57 170.29225 Bridge, Pinochle and bean bag will be played. There will be prizes for 256 non-players.

St. Mary's Defeats Paulmen While **Grace Also Wins**

Pennant In Nutley League

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е	League Standing
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	St. Marys9 1
	Grace8 2
-	Vincent 3 7 St. Paul 0 10
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1	Games Next Week

Grace vs. St. Paul,, First Game ponents easily. In the first game St.

Burke of the Garfield Club had interesting but lacked the snap and Ryan, F. Mancini, F.

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s	Briggs, G1	0	2
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е	Timer—Brewster,		
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t	Baumann, F.	0	. 6
3	Ottiwell, C.		
4	Iliffe, G1	0	2
5	Eichenger, G2	1	5
7	Barnes, F1	1	3
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-	Vincent		
7	Forresta, F1	2	4
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	Keepers, C3	0	€
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9	. 6	5	17
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	Timer—Brewster, I	AcBern	ie P.

Belleville Separates Seek Ball Games

Belleville Separates would like to At the Montclair Y. M. C. A. last arrange games with strong semi- pro

Manager John Woods has signed Mike Sprague and "Terrible Will From the beginning the Montclair Fiore," pitchers, Wood and "Peps'

For games correspond with Chas.

Basketball Teams Are Being Formed

Basket-ball for young men started quarter the Montclair boys out-play- at the High School last Tuesday eveed the Nutley team to finish ahead, ning under the direction of the Rec reation Commission. Teams registered and general practice took up the first evening. Regularly on Tuesday evening this opportunity will be offered to the young men of Belle-

> If you are not connected with a team there are places open on several of the teams registered. The gym will be open from 7 to 10.

Nutley Antlers Hang Up Two More Wins

Monday night at Cleveland School the Antlers won two games. The In-5 dependents who were scheduled to 2 play the Antlers failed to put in an 1 appearance and the Antlers were 0 awarded a forfeit by the referee.

The Hillside Stars were quickly booked and the Antlers had a very easy time defeating them, 44-24. The victories were the Antlers' twentysecond and twenty-third.

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Rappaport	6	2	1
Grintzky .	5	0	1
Thrum	7	1	1
Mink	1	1	
Meustoat	0	2	
Hollander	0	0	
Gardner	0	0	1
Totals	19	- 4	4
Hillside	\mathbf{G}	F.	P
Philips	3	1	-
Davis	2	1	
Boots	4	0	
Andus	2	0	
Grasson	0	0	(
Stegers .		0	
Franks .	0	0	(

Red Cross Roll Call Goes Over The Top

The 1929 Red Cross Roll Call was assistance and cooperation.

tributed to the success of the Roll The New Hope Quartet of Newark

The leaders in the Nutley inter- John Gibson, \$152; Mrs. John De Mrs. Jeffrode are choristers at St. church league kept their trails clear Graw, \$135.50; Miss Agnes Wharton John's Church in Newark. Marys took the Paulies into camp, Charles Madison, \$45; Mrs. H. Bou-ber of monologues and little Miss 21 to 15 while in the last game Vin-tillelle, \$35; Mrs. Cornelius Coryell, Katherine Harris of Washington cent failed to stop Grace as the lat- \$33; The Lions' Club, thru Andrew street School, Newark, also a radio ter was in the van at the end of the Boylan, \$28; Essex County Hospital, artist, showed much histrionic abilifray, 25 to 17. Both contests were thru Miss Jane Metty, \$21; Mrs. ty. A trio from Belleville's No. 1

Gregory, director.

Colored Group Gives Concert At P.-T. A.

pleasing to the committee which Teacher Association Thursday eventakes this means to thank the caparities was Mrs. Beatrice Purvis of tains and their workers for the able Newark, soprano soloist. Mrs. Pur-The committee also wishes to voice is strong and true. She has enthank those who in any way con-tertained over the radio frequently.

and the Les Entre Nous Quartet also

Andrew J. Boylan was chairman. The musical program was arrang-Mrs. Charles G. Jones, secretary, ed by the following P. T. A. mem-Russell Rose, treasurer, and Mrs. bers: Mrs. E. H. Peterson, Mrs. William Salters, Sr., Mrs. William Sal-

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A large and appreciative audience 014.69 collected. This was very friends at the meeting of the Parent Club, the Lions and the University at the close of the meeting. vis is eighty-one years old and her

The names of the captains and the of Newark gave several pleasing amounts collected are as follows:— numbers. Two members of the New St. Marys vs. Vincent, Second Game. Mrs. Norman Cooper, \$250.25; Mrs. Hope quartet, Mrs. F. Crumpton and

\$107; Mrs. John Gormley, \$51; Mrs. Highlands, elocutionist, gave a num-John Maioran, \$13; Methodist Ep-School, Ernestine Wilkes. Charlotte iscopal Church, \$12.84; Mrs. H. Marshall and Roberta Wilkes, gave Fredericks, \$5; Mrs. Angelo Dom- a novelty number "I Can't Give you anything But Love, Baby.'

recently with a total amount of \$1,- ed by colored members and their anced by the P. T. A.; the Woman's of the P. T. A. members, were served

During a short business session A report on the Recreation Co preceding the entertainment, a commission appropriation for this year. munication from the Student Loan was made by Mrs. N. A. Manderson Council, acknowledged \$100.00 from P. T. A. chairman of Recreation. Mr

the P. T. A. and stated that a stud- E. C Gauss acted on the committee The 1929 Red Cross Roll Call was A large and appreciative addience ent is at present being assisted with Mrs. Manderson. leclared closed by Mrs. Ella Gregory heard the musical program presentein college. The Student Loan is fin-

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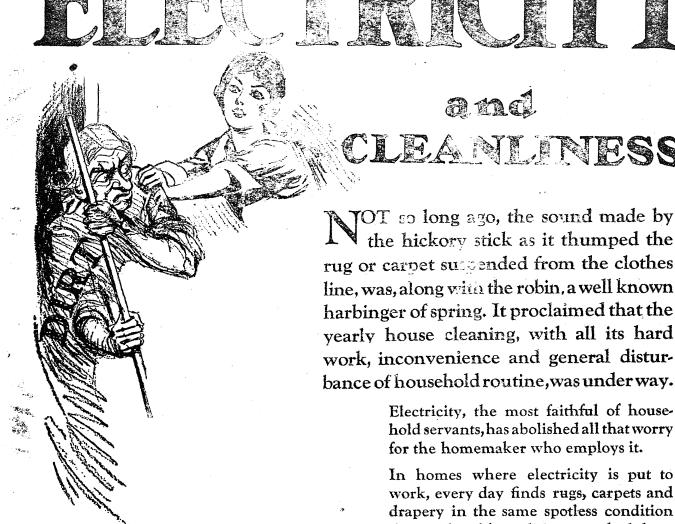






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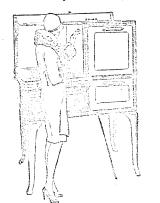
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-A -B	Bridget Gerow 350 Philip J. Bowers 90 Philip J. Bowers 402 Jannarone Const. Co. 53	Stephens Street Stephens Street Bellavista Avenue	13.65 13.65 9.75	s. W. s. W.	64.75 64.75 66,61	12.54 12.54 1.77 9.96	96 96 11 76
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	Giuseppe Scola 7 Giuseppe Scola 595	Roosevelt Avenue 19 Roosevelt Avenue 19	$\begin{array}{r} 31.20 \\ 7.80 \\ 16 & 3.75 \\ 17 & 3.71 \end{array}$	s. w.	45.49	1.41 51.61	111
	Antonio Grignola 40 Giuseppe Pecorabo 38 Antonio Rosa 22	Roosevelt Avenue Roosevelt Avenue Roosevelt Avenue Claveland Street	15.60 15.60 15.60 130.65	s. w.	77.58	$\begin{array}{c} 2.82 \\ 54.95 \\ 2.82 \\ 23.70 \end{array}$	18 148 18 154
	William F. Holland 24 Annie Flannigan 16 John C. Wells 16	Howard Street Bridge Street Clark Street Clark Street	$\begin{array}{c} 82.88 \\ 105.30 \\ 27.30 \\ 33.15 \end{array}$			14.10 20.27 3.95 6.01	97 128 31 39
	Adeline M. Stittwell Antonio Grignola. 40 Giuseppe Pecorabo .88 Antonio Rosa. 29 Patrick J. Connolly .48 William F. Holland .24 Annie Flannigan .16 John C. Wells .16 John C. Wells .19 John Reynolds .19 Margaret Reckert .39 Michael Brady .58 William J. Neilson .233	Clinton Street -43 Bridge Street -60 Quarry Street	$23.40 \\ 89.70 \\ 23.40$	s. w.	62.40	$egin{array}{c} 4.25 \\ 16.27 \\ 4.25 \\ 9.33 \end{array}$	10: 10: 21
	Frank Roselli	William Street		S. W. S. W. S. W. S. W.	105.84 97.94 80.86 85.27	$\begin{array}{c} 15.82 \\ 14.63 \\ 12.09 \\ 12.75 \end{array}$	121 111 91 98
	Elvira Roselli 244 Minnie Fink 192 Columbus Club, Inc. 192 Charles Mahady 75 Daniel G. Reardon 3	William Street -7 Clinton Street Clinton Street	48.75	s. w.	$143.63 \\ 51.56 \\ 162.10$	$\frac{22.65}{16.97}$	169 117
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-20	M. Napolitano 70 M. Napolitano 72 A. Peregrine & P. Caterna 10	Mt. Prospect Avenue Mt. Prospect Avenue Cedar Hill Avenue Cedar Hill Avenue	$ \begin{array}{c} 13.65 \\ 13.65 \\ 13.65 \end{array} $	Pave	183.75	2.47 2.47 2.47 48.69	$10 \\ 16 \\ 23$
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-18	Fred W. Hankinson 22	A Pivision Avenue Malone Avenue Malone Avenue Malone Avenue	. 35.10	Water Water Water	14.00 28.00 14.00	$\begin{array}{c} 11.25 \\ 22.50 \\ 11.25 \\ 6.37 \end{array}$	2 5 2 4
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(-13 !-13	Housing Realty Co. Oaks Land Co. Agnes Hourigan Jennie J. Wills Union & Overlook Realty Co. 49 Frank J. Dixon 50	Nolton Street 0-2 Tiona Avenue Nolton Street 0 Tiona Avenue	3.90 7.80 3.90			.71 1.41 .71 3.18	9
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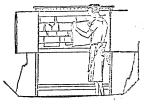


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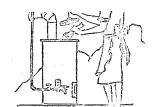
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Fewsmith Amexes TWO LCALUE GAMES besides tallying five points.

Victories Over Everyman's Team Places Them Ahead

League Standing Fewsmith Everymans Grace Baptist Montgomery 28 Nutley Reformed _ Christ Episcopal __ High Team Score, Fewsmith, 947 High Individual Score, Mayer, 236 Schedule For Thursday Night Grace vs. Fewsmith, Grace Alleys Everymans vs. Christ Episcopal Fewsmith Alleys. Montgomery vs. Christ Reformed

Montgomery Alleys. Fewsmith went into undisputed position of first place by taking two games from the Everyman quintet to break a tie for first place Thursday in the Belleville Church League Grace toppled the Montgomery pin ners in three games to climb into a tie for third place. Reformed tool two games from Episcopal, with the tail enders breaking through to cap ture a close fight in the second tilt Mayer hung up a new high individua mark when he socked the maples for a 236 tally.

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McCullough	145	142	163	
Mitchell		160	154	1

Belleville A. A. Wins **Again From Nutley**

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F. Harris

Swish! A field goal by McBride Jack from mid-court gave the Belleville May . A. its second victory over their Lan ivals, the Nutley Collegiates, by the Arm lose count of 32-31, Friday. The Shor ame was bitterly contested, not more Beni han a few points separating the Kno hintets at any time. Going into the final seconds of play

Nutlevites were leading by one int, and were almost assured of ctory, when came McBride's daz- Bou ng basket to turn the tide in favor Dipp the A. A. boys. This provided a Coey tting conclusion to a well played Tayl

The "Bell" boys started fast and mpiled a short lead before the Nuty outfit began to function. How-Bell er, the Nutley guns soon began to Glen and from then on the battle was and tuck. Belleville's five hung seco to their lead and at half time were Ridg ding the Collegiate array, 22-17. ed c The Collegiates came out in the ond half determined to do or die. emed as though they were going Lam

lie as Belleville ran up their lead Good ght points before the Nutley Know am garnered one. "Al" Lange King trted his team off with a pretty one Salte nd shot, and with his mates follow- J. Be the Collegiates began to over haul Suderley A. A. aggregation. Late in the final quarter the Colgiates passed the "Bell" boys and

k the lead with a few seconds to Mac Fecter, F. __ This set the stage for the ever Lindsay, F. lable Coach McBride, who came Folsom, C. ough in a pinch. May, G.

CBride and Metz were the high Johnson, G.

Belleville, the former netoals and three fouls

and the latter accounting for two goals and three free tosses. Bob Murch put up a strong floor game

Art Macaluse and Al Lange were the shining lights with the former coming through in the second half to fally nine points as a result of 19 Senther was strong on the defense, 20 breaking up many of the opposi-25 tions' passes. The score:

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Scorer-Baykowski, N. H. S. Preliminary Game 37 Nutley Collegiate-Belleville A. A. leville, 15. tilt the Imperials A. C. of Nutley took

33 contested with the Nutley eam win-16 ning by virtue of making their foul duplicated with a long short from 59 tosses count. The line-up. 32 33 Wadsworth, F. Lamb, F. 64 Waters, C. 69 Moniot, G. 64 Sandford, G. 25 99 Forresta, F. 47 Naturale, F.

54 Thrum, C. 64 Jannarone, G. 64 Stoppy, G.-F. 42 Picherallo, G. Score by Periods. 92 Belleville Jrs. Imperials Referee-P. Januarone, Borden-sided one. town, M. L. Scorer-Baykowski, N. H. S.

Blue And Gold Takes Game From G. Ridge Valley Social Club

BelLEVILLE LOSES

Belleville High returned to win-154 ning form Tuesday afternoon when 156 they trounced the Glen Ridge court has been missing from its last few

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Glen Ridge Seconds

three free tosses. Al Longe put up a strong filoor games besides neting 7 Nips and Tock Affair at Natley points in the scoring column. Ted Has Fans On Edge All During Game

> F.G. F. Pts. In one of the games of the current five was hard to penetrate. Leading season coach Stanford's tossers the Nutley attack were Sentner and Imperials handed Belleville High School their fifor game. Knowles stood out for Riveras second setback at the Nutley court Belleville. Washington's Birthday afternoon, 20-17. By virtue of their win the ma-Eaykowski, F.

roon captured the series. From the opening whistle until the Gibney, F. very end action was crammed into Crawford, C. every minute of playing time, the Stager, G. game not being decided until the last Sentner, G. minute of play when Gibney tallied a field goal and Stager a foul to give Nutley victory.

In the first period the teams battled along on even terms with Nut- Armour, F. ley holding a slight advantage, 7-5. Jackson, F. The second canto proved as hec-Short, C. tic as the first with both fives match- Bennet, G. ing point for point. Leading the Bel- Petrie, G. leville attack was Armour while Gib- Mays, F. ney kept up the Nutley end of the offense. The score at half time read Nutley, 12; Belleville, 10.

The record crowd on hand which chammed every inch of the Nutley B. H. S. gym was treated to a fine exhibition of basketball in the second half. The Baine, Belleville. In a preliminary contest to the third period ended Nutley, 17; Bel-

Then the last period Crawford Belleville 310 a close game from the Belleville A. shook of the defense underneath the A. Jr. quintet, 18-17. This game basket and made a pretty jumping was, as the tilt of the night, bitterly shot as the ball came off the black-team the Nutley High school Seconds board. A few minutes later Armour mid-court. Then Short broke away and sunk one for the Blue and Gold Jones, F. that knotted the count at 17 all. Here Sherwood, F. the crowd went wild and had to be Sentner, F. quited before play could be resumed. Thoma, F. With the score even Gibney broke Kalakowski, C. lose for Nutley, and on a running Mason, C. shot located the rim for a double- Faith, G. decker. A minute later Stager made Naturale, G. a foul and the game was over.

Armour for Belleville and Gibney ney for Nutley were the high scorers with seven points each. The work of the Nutley guards was above reproach while Jackson stood out for Lamb, F. Belleville. Crawford, Nutley center, N. Bonavito, F. had no chance to break into the Goodrich, F. limelight because two Belleville men Knowles, C. were covering him all the time. The King, G. ame was one of the best of the sea-Suterlee, G 18 son and cleanly played. defeated Belleville, 25-12. Unlike Casale, G.

8-17 the encounter at Belleville the Nut-9—18 lel seconds made the affair a lop-The ability of the Nutley team to cage baskets from all angles proved B. H. S.

The score. Nutley 2nds Jannarone, G. Belleville 2nds J. Bonavito, G.

Referee-Marvel, Springfield.

Timers -- Mancini, Columbia;

Nutley Seconds Win

Score by Periods.

Nutley

Referee-A. Macaluso, N. H. S. Scorers-Taylor, N. H. S.; Metz, the undoing of the Bell Boys. While Timers-Baine, B. H. S.; Manthe defense of the Maroon and Gray cini. N. H. S.

Score by Periods.

Losses Two Wins One Pequots S. C. Pequots

The Valley Social Club of Belleprancers, 38-22. The blue and gold ville engaged in three contests dur- Bartley, F. 793 displayed its superiority at all stages ing the week and was defeated in Burden ,F. and flashed its old dash and pep that two. The Wesley M. E. five and the McCloskey, F. has been missing from its last few Pequots of Newark bested the local Kinsley, G. team while the Kearney Triangles Otto, G. fell before a powerful Valley attack. Hawley, G.

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Valley S. C. Otto, F. Wortz, F. Sarloos, C. Bartley, G. Kingsley, G. Hawley, G.

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Pequots

0 Suppa, F.

2 Juliano, F.

4 Tuscon, C.

2 Varca, G.

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Dehlin, F. Hughes, F. 2 Lyons, F. 0 Stromberg, C. 0 Thomsan, G. Slede, G. _ Score by Periods. 13 Valley S. C. 17-36 **Belleville Elks**

Drop Two Games

The Belleville Elks dropped two games to the Euclid Masonic Club in three high pinned tilts. Euclid bowled over the 1.000 mark twice, 15-25 hitting the pins for 1105 in their second game. The local "Bills" socked the maples for a 1009 tally to take the third contest. Belleville

Faust	205	164	20
Bechtoldt		175	22
McManus	161	143	18
Waldie	217	179	19
Whiten	231	201	20
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]	Euclid		
Wainer	219	248	17
Specht	182	175	20
Schultz	206	221	17
Richetto	196	237	19
Schueman	210	224	17

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Imperials vs. Riveras Hawks vs. Comets - ville-Nutley Junior Basketball loop. 20 The final result was 24-20. In the

7 straight set-back. The score. Imperials Forresta, F. 0 Stoppy, F. Naturale, F. 17 Thrum, C. _ Jannarone, G.

Comets 7 5 5 3-20 Bohler, F. 5 5 5 2—17 Thoma, F. Van Duzer, F. In a preliminary ame to the first Montgomery, C. Davies, G. Hohenstein, G. Referee-Stager, N. H. S.

Timer-Lynch, Comets. Rivieras

Jannarone, F Kellett, F. Ritacco, C. Luzzi, C. Baldino, G. Picherallo, G.

Cames Next Week

By defeating the Comets who were 3 tied for first honors the Imperials 4 regained the top rung in the Bellefinal contest of the night the Riveras Casale. F T. handed the Hawks their eighth Januarone. F

Scorers-Taylor, N. H. S.; Metz, Picherallo, G.

Scorer-Zampano, N. H. S.

Lordy, C. Forresta, O. Zampano, G. Minweisner, G. 389 Hillsid Nutley, 1

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JOHN J. DALY,
ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES
FOR THE YEAR 1929.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, do ordain;—

ordain.—

1. That there should be assessed, raised
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APPROPRIATIONS
Appropriations\$685,774.73
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B6T-2-22-29-192

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B4T13-3-1-29-204

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Window Cleaners

APPROFILIA

Budget Appropriations ... \$685,774.10
2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.
Passed first reading February 19th, 1929.
Passed second reading February 26, 1929.
Passed third reading February 26, 1929.
and ADOPTED: February 26, 1929.
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B-TFB-1-28-29-159

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3-1-29-205

INSTRUCTION ROF, BARRETT, 53 James Streets

Public notice hereby given that the Board of Assessment Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, New Jersey, at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue on the 11th day of March, 1929. at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, will hear all persons interestel in or whose lands may be affected by the following improvements:

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B2TB-2-22-29-193

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Many inquiries have been received concerning the class handicraft to be started under the direction of the Recreation Commission with Miss Gladvs Holmes in charge. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the first session will be held in the Recreation House. An outline of the work to be done in this course will be presented to the adult class at its first meeting. Articles designed for the beautification of homes will receive the considera-SIX light, sunny rooms; all improve- tion of this group, primarily interments; two-family house; near ested in art and its adaption to the train, trolley; \$55. 423 Washington ave., corner Essex st. Phone

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RESOURCES Good COAL and Surplus revenue appropriation \$ 15,000.00 Miscellaneous Revenue 153,100.00 Amount to be raised by Taxagood Service 517,674.73



483 CORTLANDT STREET Belleville, N. J. Phone Belleville 1353

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 87 on Com-mon Stock Dividend No. 41 on 8%

Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 25 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 3 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per shave; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per shave; at the rate of \$5.00 per annum on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share; and 65 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending March 31, 1929. All dividends are payable March 30, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 1, 1929.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Pre-The Board of Directors of Public Ser-

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock are payable on the last day of each month. T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer

Public Service Electric and Gas Company Dividend No. 19 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

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Cumulative Preferred Stock The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% Preferred lock of that Company, Dividends are ble March 30, 1929 to stockholders ocord at the close of business 1, 1929.

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dition and many local fans will trav- on her. The wound was cauterized

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