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Plans Progress For Herkness Dinner Eugene Culkin Is Supervising Stag Affair At K. Of C. Home

The testimonial dinner to be given to Grand Knight William Herkness of Belleville Council, Knights of Co. lumbus, on Saturday night, April 21, at the home, 169 Washington avenue, is gaining in popularity.

This stag affair is under the able supervision of Eugene Culkin, who has arranged for the following speakers: Commissioner James Mc Mahon of Montelair, former State deputy of the order; State Deputy Lir. Edward Jennings of Trenton; John | O'Neill, supreme director of Jersey City: Theodore Oshbaun, State secretary: Edward Whealan of Elizabeth; and District Deputy Martin U. Morritt. In addition to the speakers entertainment will be prea fine Sented.

Assisting Mr. Culkia are Phil Q'Toole, Henry Donnelly, Bernard E. McBride, Juseph Priester, Alexander T. Derbyshire, Edward J. McFadden, Aloysius J. Mann and Daniel L. Gibbons.

Ten Candidates Speak At G. O. P. Card Party

Joseph King, George, R. Gerard, Everett A. Hicks Sr., William H. Williams, William D. Clark, John E. Donnelly, Samuel Figurelli, Thomas C. D'Avella, Edward J. Abromson and George Weston, all candidates for the board of commissioners, spoke Mon-1 day night at a card party of the Belleville Regular Republican Organization at the Elks' Club. Patrick A. Waters was present but did not address the gathering. The speakers were introduced by George E. Stewart Jr. About 250 persons attended.

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An illustrated lecture, "The En-A. R. and the Colonial Dames. chanted tity from Dawn to Duck," believe the board of count Mrs. Webster is survived by we on the heaviles of Washington, D. C., could adopt with any one, Roger Web ter Brett of Pa saw will be pre-wated by tharles Colfax- plishing this result? and C. Leverich Brott of Newark, and Long as the high school next Thursbrother, E. Schupper Welkter of ML day at \$15 P. M. The lecture, which | qualifications for the office

Town Movie Filming Enters Final Week

Civic Organizations And Clubs Photographed

Recently

There will be one more bleck of justions throughout the country. He filming on the rivie-motion picture, is an active member of the National "Belleville A Good, Place to Live" Geographic Society, Social Hygiene So- as the date for which will be shown Friday and Sa- viety. Society of the War of 1812, rally in honor of Edu turday evenings. May 1 and 5, two theory of revenues of the Washington Sons of the Veterans of the Civil War, son, a committee of sever Emergency Hospital and many other by in preparation to weeks hence, in the high school, nutstanding organizations of Washtaken during the past Woman' Chub Chora, Jugton and New York. His illustrations show the Capital than 2,000 persons group, the Little Theatre Guild at re-1 of all hours of the day and night and hearing, the Lion's Club. Retary Club. all seasons. The lecture has been the Veterans of Fereign Wars, with Indoned by Mrs. John F. Sippel, bert Doublesthe Woman's Auviliary and the drum president of the General Federation as the feature and leight corps, and the Progress of Woman's Clubs: Mes. Edith Irwin supply artists Club. In addition the No-Nos wo. A. R.; the National Association of Hobart, president-general of the D. [sicurean arb whith men's howling club in action, the high Life Underwriters: Virginia State Mr. Abrony school football team at pring prue Teachers' follege, the Washington leading cano tice, and the town clube have been Superintendent of Schools, the Vet- mission, several church groups grans of Foreign Wars, the Pennsyl- platform filmed. Sunday the police (vania League of Women Voters, the fully how Be participated and recent Official Inaugural Intertainment torially by department, fire department, post offlee, members of the bound of direc. (Committee of 1929, and other organ- town. Hi tone of the Taxpapers' Association Indions. and four schools sere pleaned. In-Mr. Nobrig urges organizations,

teresting "shots" were also gathered "lubs and individuals in Belleville to suppor the program. at Plénge's Faria. to This evening the members of the ourd of educidation will be filmed and fomernet menning. measurer permit-

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Mrs. and Mrs. Rhee Gibler of ing, the Giel Secut organization will meet at the high school at UCO to our Rabili street were paid a burris ticipate. In the afternoon pictures will it by "Mr. Stork" carly W he taken of the Valley Improvement[Incoming, who departed I pound baily boy. T

Sumday there will be several church youngster has not and other organizations in Reth mother and thin, interesting fim of our interwith the remainder of the week [The fillers have the first filming, liten also hoys.

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sonal friend of Mr. Colfax-Long and 2,000 Expected At creation.

Mr. Colfanshong is familiar with Progress Club R Washington, having been coulidential secretary to Philander C. Knex Edward Abromson With of Fennsylvania when the latter was attorney-general of the United States Honored As Pa and originator and organizer of the "Affied Day" which was later adopted by the Liberty Loan and other organi

President With Thursday night Abbott A. Karlin, is

> be held in the Elk's Us meeting is expected

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Train Exhibited By isylvania R. R.

afeas steel, motorized. ain of the C. B. & Q. an exhibition tour of the move over the eastern he Pennsylvania Railcoad tion to New York, Sunday. ite stops will be made at New Brunswick, Elizabeth ark. The train will arrive at at 4:20 P. M .- New Bruns P. M.; Elizabeth, 5:25 P. M.: 5:40 P. M.; and New York

os will be made at the interate points for exhibition pur but not for people to go through train. The train will be placed public exhibition on Trucks 2 and the Pennsylvania Station in New R from 8:30 A, M. to 9 P. M. The public will be admitted in the train ithout charge.

ie train, known as the "Zephyr, 6 feet long and consists of three It is designed for daylight trand accomplates seventy-two per-The entire weight of the train ly ninety tons, approximately me weight as one Pullman est. pable of a speed of about 110

e "Zephyr" is driven by electric

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Candidate for Commissioner

For many months we have been endeavoring to present to the voters of Belleville the qualifications of Elmer S. Hyde for Comissioner. The campaign is now swinging into its final stages. All of the tricks, all of the artifices, all of the whisperings of the professional politicians are being loosened in an effort to stir up prejudices; to confuse and becloud the issues - all designed to render easy the paths of those whose principal job is polities.

It is said that the men and women supporting Hyde are not politicians. We admit candidly we are not politicians. Isn't it politics that has hurt Belleville? We admit that we are just men and women like you, convinced that this man has something "on the ball;" that he is a man of principle, that he has demonstrated leadership and that he will not sell his principle and his respectability to become Commissioner.

Everything from weight to personal appearance is being injected into this campaign. For what reason? We are not picking a model for a popular collar advertisement. We are picking a man to run this town. We are trying to pick decent men, clean men, fearless men, and if you will pardon me, just a little bit stubborn men-stubborn enough to protect you and me against the inroads of these same professional politicians.

Elmer Hyde can win. He was so close to it before, there was not much to brag about. Among the "boys," they are saying that he has not got a chance because there are so many candidates running that the so-called "decent, silent vote" will be split wide open. They talk that because they want that! Let us defeat this kind of propa-ganda. If you value your town, then be alert. Don't let us allow this kind of political hokum divert you and me from the main objectives.

We are struggling under enormous taxes. Something has got to be done about it. If we are going to let all these non-essentials, all of this really immaterial political buncombe influence you and me in this campaign, we are going to get exactly what we deserve, and whether we like it or not-for four long years!

There are candidates in this field that should be together. There is much, too much, at stake for them to be apart. What we are trying to do is to elect five men who are going to give themselves and you, and me, a break: five men who are going to stand for the decent, clean, upright things in town: five men who have principle; five men who are going to protect the public schools against any political manipulation; five men who are going to insist for the next four years that the political parasites, the hangers-on, and various and sundry individuals who cling like leeches to politicians, have little to say. Why, good heavens, ladies and gentlemen, we're even being told that we're licking Hyde because we won't contribute beer for rackets! Do you decent men and women really believe in that manner of conducting campaigns?

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We would like you to prove for yourselves what even his enemies will admit, that: He is clean, courageous, honest, decent, fearless, knows his business and has a job. Do not let us sit supinely by this time and allow all the professional political propaganda to once more divert us from the job we have on hand. Make up your mind now and I will pledge my word that I do not believe you will ever have any reason to regret it.

I would like to talk with you. I would like to show you the kind of men and women that are behind this candidate. Come down if you please, but whether you come or not let us get behind this man and then pick four other equally capable men and move into the Town Hall. Remember, you must have at least three men of the same principles, the same sense of responsibility or it simply won't be worth while. If you do that, there will not be any cause for complaint. If you do less than that, you have at least four more years to punder.

GEORGE F. BEACH.



Pail for by George F. Beau

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TO THE TAXPAYING PUBLIC OF selves as the beneficiaries of insur-BELLEVILLE:

Last week, space of this paper was devoted to disposing insofar as Finance Director Williams is concerned of all rumors and unethical state-

ments. No further recognition will ble taken of the conduct of any who tleinan.

Our Funded Debt and Temporary Finance Director Williams believes it is his duty to 'explain data on Debt is usually held by estates, trus-Bond Payments, Refunding Laws - | teeships and banks, several thousands already passed by the legislature -i of such dollars are held by Bellevill-Bond Holders, and Interest Rates, and ftaxpayers and several thousands by he further believes from 566 letters our own banks, which have on many received to date that the taxpayers occasions shown a splendid degree of want the facts.

WHO ARE BOND HOLDERS

ing a pressing financial problem,

The holders of municipal bonds are REFUNDING ACTION TO DATE not the usual type of investor known as the "Wall Street Type." Many You, Mr. and Mrs. Home Ownerspeakers - in Belleville and elseand you, Mr. Business Man, and Mr. where - talk of the bond holder as Industrialist - have either read or if he were some ogre trying to swal- listened to public utterances of plans low up entire communities - let us to curtail bond payments. Let us, calmly look at the facts. The major folks, caimly see what has been done portion of all municipal bonds are during past year by the bondholders held by Teachers' Pension Funds, to help Finance Director Williams to Police and Fire Pension Funds, State, accomplish his program of keeping County and Local Sinking Fund Com- | Belleville out of default and keeping missions and Insurance. Companies, | enough cash in town to pay lecal bills for all departments. Thenitals, etc.

How many teachers, policemen and \$78,000 of bonds were due in Octofiremen will want to face the fact ber 1933 from tax collections-Finthat with pension fund payments held ance Director Williams paid off only up, their future pension payments \$38,000-and obtained a three year may be jeopardized and how uneasy extension at 41217 of the \$40,000might they be to hear speakers say \$40,000 is due in October 1934-Finthat the long term retirement basis ance Director Williams obtained an now existing should be further strung extension from October 1934 to 1937 at 4½% -\$40,000 are due in October out?

ance policies, and Finance Director Williams will be glad to submit to interested folks a tabulation of municipal bonds of New Jersey towns held by insurance companies.

\$200,000 of Baby Bonds in circulaion or held by individuals who are nail to maintain a dignity consistent either Belleville business people or with that expected of a capable gen- town employees cannot be said to be held by unfair bond holders.

> civic pride when approached by Finance Director Williams to aid in solv-



por our Bond Holders-an important, ment of the Board of Commissioners, in faithful hands, under sound and factor loday - the financial management steps of Belleville have been repeatedly recommended to officials of

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AN ESTABLISHED FACT

) constant supervision - and that the single campaign promise of 1930 of Finance Director Williams to estab-

other cities by our Bond Holders-the finest type of endorsement because the safety of every bond holder's in- 100% consistent with every legal re- not promises and theories-but subvestment depends on a sound financial quirement of the Budget Laws of New stantial economies, proven results and management policy - the financial Jersey, our Taxpayers will recognize consistent adherence to facts will nolicies of Finance Director Williams that the administration of Belleville's have the full and harmonious endorse- finances from 1930 to 1934 have been voters on May 8th to

When our final 1964 tax rate is an- lish a sound business administration nounced, based on a budget made up has become an established fact-and warrant the great majority of our



NEW JERSEY SINKING FUND

When you hear statements made of [4329. Every fair minded person will how we must demand these bond- say \$40,000 due this year being exholders "do this and that," Finance tended to 1937 was real tax relief-Director Williams asks you to remem- and real tax relief is assured to the ber that the Sinking Fund Commis- extent of \$40,000 extended to 1938. sion of New Jersey holds \$450,000 of The Bondholder is entitled to our

Belleville bonds on which we pay only 41/2 per cent. We, the taxpayers of Belleville and all other New Jersey towns own these \$450,000 of 412 per cent Belleville bonds. The same holding company of ours also holds \$10,000 | us calmly decide we are not going to this balance was placed in 1934 hudabuse ourselves as bond holders.

ESSEX COUNTY SINKING FUND

The Sinking Fund Commission of Essex County holds \$47,000 of Belleville bonds. We, as taxpayers of Essex County, own these bonds, this commission is actually one of the taxcan consideration when public speakers demand "this" and "that" of bondholders, of us, the owners of the funds of the Essex County Sinking Fund Commission.

BELLEVILLE SINKING FUND

The Sinking Fund Commission of Belleville. New Jersey has on hand \$375,000 of Belleville bonds. Mr. and with the refunding steps essential to Mrs. Taxpayers, during past several rehabilitating the financial structure weeks-both from newspapers and by of our town have undoubtedly wondear-Finance Director Williams has ered if many public statements of relearned of the wickedness and heart- cent issue were well studied or if they learned of the Bondholders and still were the result of a brief pre-election his sense of humor has prevailed. He course in municipal finance. Finance knew you and he as property owners i Director Williams respectfully advises of Belleville were the "Wicked Bond-Jall who have told as well as all who of Treasurer will substantiate above Williams publicly (hank the holders

INSURANCE COMPANIES

into conference.

Large, insurance companies have four weeks ago-was signed by Govever been the source of public funds ernor Moore-that Finance Director ment ability to Belleville's problemprovided to build our schools-public Williams of Belleville as far back as buildings - roads - and other public last October sat in conference with improvements-and practically all of Bond Attorneys and Finance Direcus do not want the insurance com. fors of several municipalities in pre- EMPLOYEES' WAGES BY BONDS deats recisi of our rexpayers-Flapanies which have carefully invested paring this bill-and since Governor our paid premiums to be told that our Moore signed the Refunding bill endowment policies and fleath benefits [Finance Director Williams has had must be endangered by any radical ac. five interviews with groups of Soud

tion. Calm consideration will easily holders. Must this statement not be a first state to be stated to be a first will easily holders. Must this statement not be a first state to be stated to be an oblic of Fir-prove to up that we as taxpayers, shock to those who have seen fit to be been in the Tax Collector, the area Obvector Williams. The Finance have a very close relationship to onr. Quesion the intelligence and vision of employees the

1935-an extension was obtained on this payment until October 1938 at thanks for these actions.

ASSESSMENT BONDS DUE-NOT PAID

\$89,000 of Assessment bonds were due in 1933---only \$29,000 were col-

holders' courtesy.

1934 SCHOOL BONDS

\$34,000 of School Bonds were due in 1934-Bondholders gave up their payers holding companies, so again rights to funded school bonds due in Finance Director Williams asks for January 1934 and accepted \$34,000 of Tax Revenue bonds on which they liams

REFUNDING LEGISLATION

FACTS vs. THEORIES

You folks who ares not intimate 200,000 Travn Notes @ 5-1.5% 1,221,000 Temp, Bonds @ 5-94/1009 Progress has been made since 1980. -progress is being made --- Thiane-Director Williams appeals to Tazpayholders" who invested \$375,000 of our have been told during past month of facts. Anyone who offers improved of Belleville Bonds for their splendid -and we are told to rall ourselves through" ... "Laws to be passed by Legislature" if certain men are elect-action of the Barbour Bill-Senate with the Constitution of the than tempor-

Bill 45- Refunding bill was passed and town-nor can be be acquainted with the financial problems of chines these are the sincera thoughts of Figance Director Williams

> AND CASE TO PAYMENTS TO COMP HOLDERS



COMMERSIONER MITTURE R PHILIPPE

of 5 per cent tax revenue bonds, lected --Bondholders accepted an in- Finance Oregrar Williams Wasserfdollars certainly had a preference bought of us in October, 1933. Let terest deficiency note for balance -- sense of humor carried on us he saw over either the Bond Holder or Counaspiring candidates' promise to have ty Treasurers if the cash went to emget less anticipated collections. The done what was already done, and in ployees from the Taxpayer and the Finance Department of town was which he had a most active part. All Town Treasurer initial to receive some again saved embarrassment by Bond- of their incorrect press and public certainly the Bond holder and County statements would have been avoided Treasurer had to be content with the

if his oft repeated request had been actual cash payments received by the heeded .-. To Get The Fucts. Tax Collector ... These facts prove the statement of Finance Director Wil-

INTEREST RATES · iliams that his Baby Bond plan was Again you properly owners are the best friend of the Yown and a isked to review the interest rates School employaes. Mr. and Mrs. Taxpaid on all Belleville bonds -- Finance payer, and Fellow Employees of may have to wait until 1938 for fipal Director Williams presented this sum- Reileville, will you share the satispayment -- another evidence of co-op mary two weeks -- but a recent miss faction enjoyed by Finance Director eration with Finance Director Wil- representation that all Belleville Williams in the knowledge that Maybonds are paying 6% warrants a re- or Elleastein recommends that the

statement of the facts-that Belleville City Commission of Newark adopt has a favorable set of interest rates; the plan developed by your Finance Director of using Baby Bonds for \$1,614,000 School bonds @ 4-8|4(-1,649,000 Town bonds @ 4-344% 622,430 Tax bonds (\$\$ 4-3,4%)

County Tax and School Fund payments, and the fact that Newark City Commissioner Minisi recommends that the Belleville Baby Bond plan for part wage payments he established in 478,000 Matter Bond: @ 4-65:100% Newark?

The employees' intercets have not heen depreciated 112 in favor of the "so-called Bond holders' interests"ers to analyze the facts, the records as a matter of fact. Finance Director ment to the Taxpayers in interest co-operation with him during his first term in office-he thanks them for their confidence in the home owning public of Helleville by repeatedly rewith application of financial manage- Treasurer Sargeant and Finance Dinewing our bonds-and while Town rector Williams have many times in--isted on viewpoints they believed ware most necessary for the imme-

cials for chair off expressed respect

Tax Collector, the area Offsetor Williams. The Finance

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ance Director Williams thanks those banding institutions - Sinking Fund Complisator Officials---Insurance offi-

FINANCE DIRECTOR WILLIAMS

ON HIS RECORD

For Making Good on his 1930 Campaign

Promise To Establish Business Administration

In Belleville.

(Cost of this statement paid for by D. Cherman Beatty, Monthlain, N.J.)



RICYCLING is an important fac- ton of Chicago passing the exclusionaria from the ocean, lever photo: tor in life at Miami Beach sive Surf Club en route to a swim; Alberting Rason dapages of the this year, as evidenced by the upper right: Elinor Edmonston Bouche Villa Venice of Miami and fector in this pastime. Upper Left: and Harriet Les of New York tan Chicago leaving the club for a Jose Gwans and Beverly Penning | deming their way through the daily spin.

Suggests Traffic By-Pass to Clear Main Highway Congestion







Top photo: Note that trucks have pulled off main highway to trailed by pass, with tast moving passenger traffic passing them. Lower photo: Fast moving traffic clear, trucks again pull back og highway, thus eliminating congestion.

traffic to pass slow redicles on the

opposite right-of-way. These addi-

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cilitate travel on two-lane highways in need of stanething to ease and, in addition would provide addithe movement of fraffic. This protional employment and move a conmosed plan would entail a wise avpenditure of money at the present siderable amount of road building time. Employment would be given The by pass would, it is stated, n the very fields where anemplor add a tremendous factor of safery meat is prosperi. by eliminating the necessity for fast State Highwoy Generationis could

adopt the told float dark-movine truffic should use these by passes as located, thus associating fact trame of stevenoving

O.P. Club Montgomery place, Mrs. Anna Flores on ing of 27 (Ligham street, Mrs. Einer Schaaraans, A bescharges chairman and 🛔 .S. Hyde of 275 Little street. Mes, a sivil charmen are to be appointed. WW Hembers Harry Hagerman of 60 High street. Mrs. William A. Kant of Cortionals Weit Ste Mext a state street.

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will be a membership tea for Sweek, G. Wolber street, Mrs. Emily J. Mayer Adams is autoporship chairman. street, Mrs. Mildred Larkin of 142 new meetings. Mrs. William P. of 114 Division avenue, Mrs. Mogris : Hosteries for the afternoon will in Rochlin of 41 Essex street and Mas. Mrs. Marine levelan, Mrs. Solomon Solomon Weinglass of 133 (Floyd Weighas and Mes. Elizabeth Young, who will assis the house chairman, Mrs. Arthur A. Dapen. Republican The voting for the commission can-Buh house, didates resulted as follows: W. H. Williams, E. J. Abromson, E. S. Hyde,

Joseph King and G. R. Gerard, and p The president the presided, they will receive the club's endorserepresented, they will receive the must sentence. Use The Charsened Ads Artage Ste-10, Senator J. G. Wolber has been inmidle of 32 vited to speak. Mrs. Ida. A. Hannell





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oughly, Spread thin layers between of salt and '2 teaspoons vanilla. thin slices of sandwich bread which | Combine with chilled egg mixture.

have been spread with Mayonnaise. Turn into tray, place in refrigera-

Cut into desired shapes. Bye or for and freeze without stirring. Ton Whole Wheat Bread may be used, with whipped cream and sprinkle,

sid 12 cup Stuffed Spinish Olives, egg whites until stiff, then fold in

chopped. Moisten with Sailed Cream 13 cup sugar gradually and 1 ieaand spread on buttered bread or spoon vanilla. Next fold in 1/2 cup

Butkerseatch Perfait-Melt I cup Dron by tablespooniuls on lightly

light brown sugar and S table- cild cooky sheet. Bake in a slow

anoons butter in settingen and cook over (500° F.) for 15 to 29 minutes

unit thick and bubbly, stirring con- or until crisp and delicately brown.

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could be cut in this department be- made possible the Home Owners' Loan cause we must continue to maintain Comporation. I organized this volunfifty-seven miles of improved roads teer group that rendered assistance each month at Masonic Temple, Jorand the same number of miles of to over 400 needy home owners. Many storm and sanitary sewers with over of these have already received relief. 500 catch basins which must be which brought many thousands of dolemptical and cleaned periodically, to lars in delinquent taxes to the Town gether with cesspools by reason of of Belleville. Needless to say, no one the fact that in some sections we have of these volunteer workers received Home. assussed for sanitary sewers where a penny for the many days and nights there is no outlet, making it necessary they worked. I have received many for my department to assume this kind letters from the people of Belle-Lorden. My engineering department ville and also the officials of the is kept busy continually assisting the Home Owners' Conporation thanking Belleville Craftsman's Club, No. 409. GWA engineers in the projects that me for the service that was rendered. have given employment to over 200 men Throughout the past winter. "I am very happy to be in my home ers. I led the campaign a few years

becoming a member of the present district tonight, only two blocks from | Board of Commissioners and am seekthe place of my birth where I have ing the re-election on the record that the Elks' Home. continually lived for fifty-eight years. I have made and if re-elected will It has been a privilege and an honor," continue to represent the people as said the commissioner, "To have rep- I always have done." resented the people of this town out. The commissioner expressed his the Board of Commissioners for the gratitude to the Esses Trade Council must seven and one-half years, partial for their endorsement, also the Bella. Women of Mooscheart Legion No 516 cularly the people of the Valley see- ville Political and Social Club and the tion where I reside, always having Better Government League. Waters of each month at Moose Home. their interest at heart and continuing is expected to speak at a dozen meetto vote in their interests on all man- ings during the course of the coming week. He has received many invitaage for a five million dollar hend is- tions from various political and social she that made possible the parkway clubs to outline his platform. ** : VI VOURS CARs and the

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Mondays of each month at the Elks' Belleville Lodge No. 198

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third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M. Congregation A. A. A.

Meets every first Thursday at Synagogue.

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month Dr. Laura Wright Union

of the W. C. T. U. Meets every fourth Friday st the ome of different members. Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation

A. A. A. Modts every other Thesday at Syn-

agogue. Progress Club

Meets every other Monday at synagogue.

Foresters of America Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27 Meets first and third Tuesdays at S. of C. Home, 13 Rossmore, places Patriotic Order Sous of America,

- Camp No. 196, Meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Tem-

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fiks' Home. Washington avenue.

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Order of Easter Star

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Meets twice each month on the

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Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595. Meets second and fourth Tuesday Companions of the Forest Of Amer. Meets second Wednesday of each I much month at Knights of Colummonth at Knights of Columbus Home,

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the job as so many obviously do.

every driver is called upon to make

Passing the test calls for a knowl-

edge of how to handle the gears, the

dozens of times daily.

Spring and summer traditionally [Nether the examination on the traf are the seasons of greatest new car le regulations nor the driving test has buying and in consequence constitute a single trick in it. the period in which the state licenses questions are forth-right queries re-

its largest group of new drivers. In this connection, it seems worth driver must know. The regulations state and less of an ordeal for the is familiar with various aspects of the ing them is not to skimp on the effort days of each month. Alfred A. Bak- Hose House, Stephen street. John J licensing procedure.

In the first place, the newcomer to the ranks of the state's drivers. The driving test, on which the should realize that the motor vehicle largest percentage of license seekers I department and tits representives [fail, is designed to serve the purpose . have every desire to see him pass his of showing the individual's ability to driving test and his examination on handle his car under a variety of conthe traffic regulations. The examina- oitions. The conditions selected are tion is designed, not to make it diffi- those regularly encountered in car culf for the novice to get a license as operation, routine maneuvers which many appear to think, but merely to

demonstrate tha he is qualified to take his place in traffic and conduct himself with safety to himself and to others.

brakes, the steering wheel and the ... The motor vehicle department, horn. The largest number of apphcharged with responsibility for mak- cants fail in respect to their use of ing the streets and highways as safe reverse gear. That is because, wolle as possible, would be remiss in its ub- it is somewhat more difficult to drive figations if it did not make the ex- the car backward, most of the preamhation a searching process without paratory lessons relate to making it making it an arbitrary and difficult move forward. The answer is to procf tice more thoroughly the use of re-

Let the license seeker approach bis | verse, Another common failure of Examination with an awareness of .his as the department's position and dis- driving test is that relating to inamiss from his mind the thought that bility to stop the car and start itengain the slikely to be victimized by a cold on a grade without permitting it to and callous bureau which fails to rec- slip backward.

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far, any trickery on the part of the learn how to use the various controls examiners. That is one of the most with an ease that gives him confiuntain hand, imjust of accusations dence. Let him do his preparatory against the driver's examination and work well, and the test is one he can Hardware, House-Furniskthose whose duty it is to give it. pass with flying colors.



Meets at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, near Washington ave- St. Peter's Annex. nue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational). Clan Stewart, No. 273, Order of Scottish Clans. Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Home, Washington avenue. Good American Conneil No. 102 Daughters of America With reference to the former, the David E. Lamb, secretary. lating to the various laws which the while to point out that the licensing are expressed in a language that is R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

· Meets each first and Third Tuesday at Essex Hose Co., 245 Stephen street.

Good Will Council. of each month at Exempt Firemen's Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum. Meets first and third Monday at Home, Stephen street. process can be made less costly to the pointed and free from ambiguity. Harmony Lodge, No. 25, 1. O. O. F. second and fourth Thursday. Meet-Meets in Masonic Temple, Jorale-Any person of normal intelligence can operator's permit seeker if the latter learn them readily. The point in learn- mon street, the first and third Mon- ings start at 8 P. M. at the Esses devoted to the process nor try to rush

er, recording secretary, 339 Stephen Hewitt, secretary, street: H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 The Regular Republican Organization Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chin- Meets the second Friday night of Bock, financial secretary, 133 Codar each month at the Elks' Home.

HIII avenue. Ladies' Auxiliary Of St. Peter's Church

Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month.

Belleville Lodge. Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1628, Meets second and fourth Friday meh_month at Moose Home, Wash

playton avenue and Mill street.





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for the Rubins. Neil P. Horne, producer of the han of New York. Belleville Community "movie," took pictures of the presentation of the awards to the winning teams. Rec- battle it out and also a three-sevenths reation. Director Robert A. Nebrig mile handicap. The amateurs will ride presented the individual trophies to the winners.

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By Indians, 15-0 34 Local Club Will Meet The

novice. Franco Georgetti will make his first appearance at Nutley a week from Sunday. **Emeralds Swamped**

There will also be a two mile ian-

dem race with twelve teams listed to

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heats, with one rider in each to quali-

fy for the final along with a four-

sevenths mile handicap and a mile

It hardly need be stated here that at no time within the memory of living man has government in this State and within the Republican party reached so low a plane.

The papers reek with the stench of dirty politics made so by the corrupting influence of selfish interests and the blighting hand of the criminal underhigh and low places stopping at nothing. influenced by paid lobbyists for corporat

The decent citizen may well despair wrestles with his own grave problems and incompetence, cowardice and worse ram the very dome of his Statehouse, so aptly Senator Leap as political horsetrading beave two political parties.

Acting alone, the individual is indeed help

Organized he becomes invincible.

But organization must have a definite bu a plan, and capable, unselfish leadership. And it have a practical application.

The Clean Government Republicans of County constitute such a movement. Realizing our evils are not those of any one party, it kn the approach to better ways must be through a j Therefore it is an effort by Republicans within own party to get rid of things that are nawhold by eliminating those responsible and encourage capable and honest men and women to undertake sucrifices entailed in holding office. The challenge is to every Republican voter Essex County. CITIZENS PLEDGED TO

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MANLESS TOWN

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Politically, the little community of Washington, Ark.; may be called the manless town." Women hold every office in the town. And it is for a povel reason. The men have declared themselves too busy to conduct the town affairs, so a grandmother, who is 65, has become Mayor, and other women comprise the Board of Aldermen and recorder. The abdication of the men has been complete. Not much has been heard of Washington, Ark. since Civil War days, when it was the temporary capital of the State. Perhaps the women will now put it back on the map.

RIFE—THE MAN

A man of great ability has been serving Nutley the last fifteen years in the capacity originally of school commissioner and now Director of Revenue and Finance. He is Raleigh S. Rife, an economist with the Guaranty Company, New York, a man whose lectures on finance have been given in the largest cities of this country as well as foreign countries.

Mr. Rife aspires now as a candidate in the primaries for the position (ul Congressman from the Tenth Congressional District.

It gives us no greater pleasure than to urge 100 per cent backing for taurant on State street in New Long cuz she stuck her Finger on a Fish Mr. Rife in both Belleville and Nutley. We hope that our large family of don, Connecticut. A sailor and a girl readers will support a man who is a friend of the small fellow as well as sat at a table, in a far corner, oblithe big. He is a friend of labor and the workingman and always has been to the strains of a song that issued It gives him the greatest "kick" possible to advise and help the little fellow. forth from a mechanical music box. Some twenty years ago the writer affiliated himself with Mr. Rife as one Appropriately enough, the name of

of his original backers when he entered public life. Never has Mr. Rife, "Look here," said the sailor "don't backen a trust. His little original group of supporters are loyal today. They think I'm trying to give you the air. are still his friends and many, many thousands more have entered the camp I just want you to know that I of one of the finest triends this writer has ever had,

It is a pleasure to say a word for Mr. Rife because he is loyal, tried, with a half-tilled glass of liquor. thus and capable. He has all the qualifications to give Belleville and Nutley "Well. I don't want you to think that I never cared for you. You the kind of representation it needs.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Purely Personal By LILLIAN THOMAS BREAK-UP

The time was 9:30 of a Saturday night, and the place was a little res-

"Look here," said the sailor, "don't

"I don't think you're trying to giv me the air," replied the girl, toying I know that I cared for you, don't vou??

"Sure, I know you cared for me. never questioned you about it, did



SLAT'S DIARY **Factfully Yours** - LILLIAN THOMAS -By ROSS FARQUEAR

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for high place in the worldsand marry the daughter of the boss instead of today.

Professor Robert E. Rogers, whose advice to young men to be snobs, aim

Addressing a gathering of teachers, he urged the rising generation to "I don't hate you" put away the idea of big jobs and big salaries and be content with a modest | living, since that is all they may expect in the luture. A stenographer who has a job is now preferable to the daughter of the boss who is broke.

The doughty professor even warned against seeking "white collar jobs. be there are likely to be fewer of them and at lower salaries.

Professor Rogers' up to date advice is easier to follow, but it will not tion did.

CUTTING THE VOTING AGE

Richard F. Beamish, the Pennsylvania Secretary of State, advocates reducing the voting age from ?1 to 19. He thinks college students would take more interest in government if they were allowed to vote.

However, our problem is to get the people who now have the right to replied. vote to go to the peas. To we decrease the voting age, we may add to the proportion of non-voters.

youth of the country between the ages of 19 and 21 would exert any approcuable influence.

of a most disreputable tenement house, so dreary and bleak, in fact, that we Gee, kid, I- wish you wouldn't hate for woment let him quit when he left wondered why it was allowed to elbow its more prosperous looking neighbors. [er.] wish you'd sort of get all the lout today he was in the US Army. Sagging of blinds, cracked of window panes, rakish as to chimneys. A hope- bitterness out of you by calling one has habitation enough-in the city street through which automobiles swung in a cad, or . . . or sumple like that." a short cut to the business section. Yet, up, way up, on a window sill, we before," suddenly caught a glimpse of crimson bloom. It was a gorgeous geranium "But you DO feel hurt, don't gouy". Goes Mother's Day bending with great clusters of flowers. Just like a star in a dark night, a burst of sunlight in a gloomy room, a smile shining through tears. Some the lived there in that rickety tenement house with beauty in her soul. Some one reaching up through murk and dinginess, crying out for the loveliness of them? life. Some one, perhaps who remembered April in country lanes, June roses in an old-fashioned garden, the sweetness of a country girlhood. The old house was no more a shell of ruin. It was the home of one who, in spite of sorbid surroundings, had the courage and the faith to keep her dreams.

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I want to make sure that after we say goodbye you won't think of the never went and got marryed. Norma the stenographer stirred the country a few years ago, has been forced to re- past as a comical joke. It wasn't a Sunday Erl Bender has finely architecture and the fine a church in cant. Times have changed and he confesses that his advice is not applicable joke. It was a beautiful think our got marved to a girl. Ert is very the three Scandinavian Kingdom. love for each other, and I don't want very lazy and he says to pa he has Too, it is the most northern Cathe-

"No," continued that sailor, "but think seriously about getting marryed. The pride and glory of all Norway

there waiting for more 11 yrs til heldral in Europe. cud find a pug nose girl witch suited "I want you to sort of realize that him and pa wanted to no why he In 786 A. D. the Arab Moor. per a fellow can't keep himself from wanted a Pug nose girl and Erl re- mitted the Christians to retain one falling out of love anymore than he plyed and see they was to much easy half of the Mosque of Cordova for can keep himself from falling into it. her to kiss. Treligious worship. This is the only I mid out on a party instance of a Christian Church with-Munday You know what I mean, don't you-" to nite. I never new they was a in a Mosone, "Sure, I know what you mean."

"I feel kind of rotten, kind of small, party till time to go to bed. Elsy and cheap," continued the sailor, called up but no 1 herd the telephone

The Santa Unice i called the arouse the thrills in the hearts of the young fellows that his original declara- "when I think of all the promises I on acet, of we was hizzy eating our "Westminster of Florence," also the made: promises that I've broken. I soup at the time she called up on the "Pantheon." from the number of know I said I'd never look at another Itlefone. noted men interred within it- wall-Sandy Muchane had a R was built by the Franciscan order woman, and I know- ' Tensday "Men say lots of things they don't grate discapointment, he had a sore of monks and many noted familiethrote and Doc Small sed to cum added chapels as their manualeummean," interrupted the girl. "It isn't that I didn't mean it," down and he wood treat him for it Here repose the remains of Michael said the sailor, "it was just that I." and Sandy went down and then the Angelo, Chibeeti, Machiavelli, Gali. "It was just that the moon was doctor out him a bill for treating him loo, and many others of note in set full, and the stars twinkled, and a Sandy says he that he understud the ence and literature.

dreamy waltz floated out to us," she juglish isnewidge but he dussent. The Church of Santa Marie No. Wensday Sum fokes can ask uffle vella, in Florence, is the church which "Listen, sweet, don't you believe silly kwestions. Today I fell off of Michel Angelo called "his bride," that I really meant to be true to Mrs. Rooks wood shed where I had

Shopping For Navy

Tailian Themas, newspaper column and magazine writer, will ge

United States Navy, Due to her pon-

ularity among men-obvaramen, she

you?" he asked, leaning across the went to get my kite face from a wire It isn't the size of the electorate that counts, it is the number that 20 to table. "Ifonest, I wasn't fooling that and when I landed I was in her Gacthe polls and cast intelligent votes. There is no reason to believe that the hight. It wasn't the moon or the stars blue barrell and just then Rilla Neff or the music. I always dreamed of went to not the set to me Did you I wonder if she that I a girl like you. Your were my only on Purjoo happiness until

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"There isn't anything else as car ay, it there?" "No. I guess there i-n'f."

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Tuesday, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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Six Holy Days:

younger members of the Philatheoy ganized departments and will meet at the church. Until fail 1.-Circumeision, January 1; 2.all ages from the nursery this organization will meet as group. Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; The group to meet Tuesday evening R .- Assumption, August 15; 4. All will consist of those between the ages Saints. November 1: 5. Immaculate Conception. December S; 6 .- - Christ-

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beginners meet in church for opening evercises concluding with dunior ser-Sumlay services:

9:45 A. M .-- Bible school. 11 A. M. - Morning worship. Mr. 11 A. M. Morning worship. Falconer preaches "Questions Men 7 P. M.- Young people's service Are Asking? 2. Of What Use Is Re-8 P. M.- Evangelistic service. ligion?" Soloist, Marjorie Taylor Thursday evening, at 8 P. M.

"Popular Sunday Afternoon" ser- Prayer service. vices discontinued until autumn.

BELLEVILLE FEWSMITH CHURCH

O. Bell Close, Minister,

-Meeting of the Hospital Unit of Sunday services: 9:30 A. M. thurch achord. Intermediate leader, divs Owen. - Bible class under the

Friday, Saturday, April 27, 28 at 10 A. M. licection of Mrs. Ellsworth. 8:15 P. M .- Play by Delta Kappa Society in the parish house, "I Will, I] 11 A. M. - Sermon "God's Garden."

Monday, 4 P. M. - Girl Scouts, Leader, Miss A. Heilmann. The regular monthly trustee's meet-Wednesday, 4 P. M. - Girl Scouts

Monday, 7:30 P. M. -, Boy Scouts after the annual election officers will be selected and committees appointed. The Men's Club will sponsor a card Boy

Scouts, Troop 3, parish house. pnety Friday, April 27 at 8 P. M., to On Friday and Saturday of net he held in the church auditorium. Reweek, April 27 and 28 the Delta Kap- (reshments will be served and prizes pa Society of St. Paul's Church will will be awarded.

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

of Daniel J. Schoonover. This year's

Tornado Is Most Frequent Disaster: Causes Heavy Loss of Lives

What type of disaster occurs most frequently in the United States? This question is answered from the relief annals of the American

Red Cross which show over a period of years that the tornado, or cyclone as it is called in some sections, is the most frequent and claims a heavy foll of life. It swoops almost without wanning, and in the terrific whichpoul of its Serve winds it destroys all thate path.

The Red Cross pave tellet in 44 tornadoos in elgineen states last year. The conciden Alled 276 persons, logared : 755 and the Red Cross gave aid to 21.725 who were homeless, injured or otherwise vice Hins, of the storing.

9 body invited to the services of the will speak to the property 150 P. M. on Thursbody invited to the services at the third project at the rest week at the Obl Church. At the close of the service day afternoon of next week at the trademinent $x_{i} = \frac{1}{2} \int day afternoon of next week at the trademinent of the service of th$ lyice a picture will be taken of the church.

T. P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor ing chairman in the absence of Mrs. devotional meeting. Miss Emma Ge- Hoyd C. Nunn, guild president. Other row will lead this service. All young people are invited.

Wednesday, 7:45, Evangellatic Life," John Radio will lead the song zervice with his trumpet. Everybody Mrs. R. R. Winship, welcome.

Sunday, May 6, δ P, M. The an-Guild will follow this meeting of the Sunday, May 6, 8 (r. 5). - rue on-mal police and firemen's service. The Newark Police Glee Club will sing. P. M. Further announcements next week.

Sunday, May 13, 8 P. M. - A public cervice with Mit. Naughright as speaker The anapyone at the service is by Mr. Urice.

Sunday, May 27, 8 P. M. -- The ser-vice by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, Nova Caesaron Chapter, Mis. Henry Carr Ward, ecgent. Other groups of sublers arean vited

Wednesday, 8 P. M. - Prayer and praise service led by the pastor. All are invited to this submitted service.

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Sunday, April 22: Church school, 9:45 A. M.

ior church, "The Story of the Crip-7 F. M. Christian Endeavor, pled Boy," Sermon, "God's Rule of Measurement."

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Feter R. Deckenhach, Rector.

Third Sunday after Easter. Holy communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning praver and sermon at 11 A. M. tonic. "The Brotherhood."

At the evening service at 8 o'clock the semi-annual collection of the Women's United Thanks Offering

The Wesley Men of the Wesley play is entitled "I Will, I Won't" and Methodist Episcopal Church will hold (the little blue box) will take place, is a light comedy in a college set, their annual banquet Monday evening, and all blue box contributors are ting. Miss Ethel Robertson is direct April 22, at 7 o'clock. The speaker carnestly urged to come in person ing the production assisted by Elean- for the evening will be Judge Richard with their offering, no matter how

a whole has been invited to have sup- ship and Mrs. Nelson, co-chairman; ducted every Saturday morning from over and attend the meeting of St. Mrs. L. C. Nium, Mrs. A. O'Neill, Mrs., 10 to 11:30 in the parish house at 100 Thomas' Branch, Roceville and Park E. Orther, Mrs. V. J. Parsells, Miss Grafton avenue, Newark. Children avenues. Newark, on Monday even- E. Polkinghorne, Mrs. G. E. Prait, between the ages of ten and fourteen avenues. Newark, on Monday even-ing, April 30. Miss Mary Heim is Mrs. R. Relly, Mrs. J. Reyle, Mrs. imay be enrolled. The subjects are provident of that branch and has 6x-tended the invitation. The Woman's Auxiliary was represent Scott, Mrs. G. Schmeltz, "Miss E. Luther's Small Catchism and selec-sented at the district meeting held at Sbakeshaft, Mrs. F. it. Smith, Mrs. Bible passages. No tuition is charged.

Grace Church, Nucley on Monday by C. S. Smith, Mrs. E. S. Tillou, Mrs. the president, Mrs. Edward Nelson, F. Ferbune, Mrs. M. Ten Broeck, Mrs. the secretary. Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd, the R. Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Wissemaren, Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. J. Harry Edwardstand J. S. Woodladt die Mrs. George Mrs. Frank Carroll, Mrs. Edward Wharton.



tive of the Goodwin Plan, who spoke at the Ladies' Guild meeting several months ago, has sent word that she will speak to the "broadcasters" of pari h house. Mrs. Peter R. Decken-bach, has kindly consented to be act-

broadenstors and Mrs. C. J. Beer, Not Into Temptation Mrs. W. Coups, Mrs. J. H. Edwards, (9:30 A. M. Mrs. S. Frazer, Mrs. D. H. Hyde, Mrs. 6. Idender, Mrs. H. W. Mumford,

Mes. E. Nelson, Mes. G. E. Pratt. and The regular monthly meeting of the

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- Parish Players. 4 P. M. - Girl Scoutz Mas Isohel Heath, captain. M-Choir rehearsal. 2:45 P. M.-Candidates of Conagan, leader. M --- Men's Club, Mr. We-ident. Exhibition in boxing. 1-30 P. M.-Annual prethe Lenten offerings of timits in the Diocuse to Paul's Episcopal of Broadway and 18th Tentes

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Blasberg. The play will be given in of ceremonies and will introduce the TP. M. the parish house and the curtains are constrainers who will be Mark Main, Homer C. Zihk will be guest speakevening. At the conclusion of each [10, 5, Steven Ackart, baritone solo- day,

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furtherits of the school, devotion and Communican at 8:20 A M. The confession will be the day before from 3 to 6 P. M. - Communions; First Sunday of the month the Children of Mary's Society will receive.

mel male society on third Sunday at

The meeting provisority will take the play "Old Maids' Convention" will Be young the held at the Chapel. There is about the church hall. Sick calls, any time, thirty-five in the cast. Mrs. Struyk Baptisms and marriages Saturday is the chairman, assisted by Mrs. tay P. al. Boy Scout and Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any Helen Reoch. Mrs. F. Wadsworth.

Tuesday.

ST. MARYS R. C. Melrose Street, Natley Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.

Rev. James Glotzbach, asst. pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and Follock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 81 and 9 o'clock: First Friday masses,] Gand & A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. Confermions, Columbay, 3:30 to 6 P.

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or Storer and Muriel Reed. Members Harrihorne of the Essex County small, or to send a to this service, a of the cast are Sue Whitmarsh, Re. Court of Common Pleas, who has chose Mr. Deckenbach has chosen as hit ser-

Synday school will meet as 0:45 A. Chapple, Robert Scott and Robert Robert Buchannon will be master M. and Young People's Fellowship at

scheduled to he drawn at 8:15 each in Scotch costume with songle and er at the Followship meeting on Sun-

performance there will be dancing, ist, and Alfred Rachel, tenor, who On Sunday evening April 29. Miss Edgar Keepers and his orchestra will will be accompanied on the plane by Mary E. Biller will be guest speaker his brother, William Rachel. The at the Fellow hip.

On Tuesday, April 24, the Hospital Men's orchestra will provide music The Vestry will meet on Frilay ev Unit of the Woman's Guild will hold and Charles Semiff, who plays the Paing of next week, April 27. it's regular monthly meeting from down for the orchestra, will also. At Rector's Night of the Girls' 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. in the Educational play a pecialty number of the sylos Friendly Society has week. Mr. Deckphone. Edward Heibert and George enhach's topic was "Is Goodness tea and coffee may be had at the Snudgener also of the orchestra will Lost?" Following his talk there was pin, a slidle duet. The other orch- a candy Ender egg hunt. Wedness

the numbers are Donald Carswell, day evening there was a written grane plana, Heckers Weyam, trumpet, and contest in charge of Mr. Martha August Stricker, trombone, Charles Peck and her group. The Society as,

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Struyk is the president. Confessions every Saturday from Contessions every Saturday from - Thursday, 7:30 P. M. - Choir re-of Mary's Society will most Sunday, hearts at the chapel. A new console of Mary's Society will meet Sunday having a installed, the choir left har head, enlarged and some new gowns.

5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet have been purchased. on first Taesday of month at 7:30. Friday, 7:30 P. M. - Rehearsal of

> time by appointment. Office hours: Play to be given in May. [24] [201] all week days except Monday and Souday, April 22, 9.46 A. M. -

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THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 193

THE LETTER

Dear Mr. Gerard:

Your candidacy for Commissioner of Belleville has recently been announced. I believe that my reac tion to the announcement was probably duplicated in the minds of at least a few others,

In the first place it is conceded that you are the type of individual who should be a commissioner. For more than twenty-five years, you have been connected with the public schools of this town. In fact the system itself is more or less a monument to your public service. Your middle age carries with it a stability and judgment not often possessed by a man of younger years. You have intelligence. Coupled with this is the fact that you have an income which precludes the possibility of your service being inspired by a spirit of gain.

With these facts before us, I would like you to clarify your position definitely upon certain of our public problems and affairs. It has been whispered that you seek office through your desire for personal satisfaction, in spite of the fact that those with whom you may have had differences are no longer in office here.

It seems to me therefore that if you can say that you are not governed by any motives of vengeance your candidacy, I believe, will be almost universally accepted, as no one questions your ability, your enthusiasm, and your expacity for public service.

Please believe me that this is not actuated by any personal motives. It is purely an attempt to sort out in my own mind those whom I expect to support on May 8. It seems to me that a clarification of your position would go far towards having at least one candidate permanently and favorably fixed in the mind of the voters.

Yours cincerely

ARTHUR F. KUNZE.

Belleville, N. J., April 14, 1934,

THE REPLY

Dear Mr. Kunze:

Belleville, N. J., April 17, 1934

In reply to your letter of April 14th, I welcome this opportunity to state my position clearly upon public matters now uppermost in the minds of the Belleville electorate. If you have no objection, I would like to publish this reply together with a copy of your letter in order that all concerned may have any existing doubt removed as to my attitude toward all departments of our town government.

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As you say, I gave a quarter century of my life to the service of the public schools of Belleville. I am proud of the share I had in building the schools to the position they now hold. It seems to me that mature reflection would show those who may have shared your wish for a clarity of my attitude, that I could never wish to harm that which I tried so hard to build and which I hope will be as you say, "a monument to my public service."

I am only human and I candidly admit that there was a time when there was bitterness in my heart. However, that was directed toward those in authority who have now passed from our public life, and never against the young people for whom I cared and still care so much.

Those who have succeeded me will bear me out that I have whole heartedly supported them in an effort to render easy the paths over which 1 trod. Answering your question specifically, 1 say that 1 will never do any thing to affect adversely the future of the youth of Belleville who depend upon Belleville Public Schools to give them their chance in life.









As to the other problems and perplexities of our town government, I wish to make clear that, if elected, I shall approach them in a spirit of fairness with no other thought in mind than to do justice to all. As you say, my experience and years should fit me for service. Belleville has been good to me, and I desire to render a last service to her citizens in return therefore. Otherwise, I would not wish to undertake the task of her rehabilitation.

I welcome the opportunity you have given me to make my position clear on these matters once and for all, I have the time on my hands to render public service. I have the will to do it. I have the enthusiasm to do it, and I hope the ability to do it. What I wish most of all is the opportunity to demonstrate what can be done. If the citizens of this town will entrust me with the opportunity. I pledge my word that if it is humanly possible for me to accomplish it, they will never have the chance to regret their choice.

> Yours faithfully, GEORGE R. GERARD.



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Of Joseph King Reads Like Alger Story

Former Freeholder Started Out Here Twenty-Four Years the Garden De

Ago As Builder, Surmounting Many

Obstacles

Through years of struggle and pri-1 education possible - the school vation one of those who aspires to be hard knocks.

rlected commissioner in Belleville on May 8 climbed the ladder to success, upright boy series could be truer to chairman o Hard work, long hours, days when life than the story of Joseph King, Federation, will tal food was scarce, sometimes the very who today stands as one of Belle- "Birds and bitterness of despair, but with it all ville's citizens ready to take over the views will be show the stamina and will power to such reins of public office in service for his cond-to triumph, by fair dealing and fellow townsmen. honesty.

This epitomizes the story of Joseph town twenty-four years ago when Jo- Garden Departme King, former Essex County Free- seph King drove his first nails, as a are Mrs. Streeter. bolder, who has been called upon by builder in his first job in town. He Shawger, Mrs. Cha town commissioner.

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The boy who would not say quit- "built up half of Belleville" one man Wadman, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mr the boy who was undaunted in the says. And that man is about right. George Taylor, Mrs. Charles S. Smith, face of serious obstacles, comes be- Today Mr. King has extensive hold. Mrs. Alfred Treehe, Mrs. Porter Shelfore the electorate today a man of ings in Belleville. Taxpayers may don and Mrs. Robert Skinne wisdom, a man of talent, a man of rest assured that when he is elected ability, all of which qualifications Mr. King will be looking out for the filled the high have been endowed through the best pocketbooks of all taxpayers.

New Industries Will Provide Employment For Belleville Jobless, Abromson Says

Town Has Suffered Greatly Because Of Unemployment, He Points Out In Urging Creation Of Non-Salaried Board

confronting municipal leaders is that of micmployment," Edward J. Abromson, Belleville commission candidate, said last night in several addresses made throughout the town.

"geographically in one of the finest lo- ever been adopted to persuade and Joseph' Miller and valities in Essex County and in the heart of the metropolitan area, the town has suffered to a greater extent from the unemployment situation

Art Exhibit

The Belleville Art Club will hold its first exhibition in the reference room of the public library from April 23 to 30 through the courtesy of the Belleville. library board and the co-operation of Mcs. E. A. Shattuck, librarian.

The exhibition will consist of membens work executed in oils, water colors, and black and whites. Craft work and some specimens of jewelry design will also be on display.

Members of the committee arranging the exhibition are Everett Taylor Smith, Andrew W. Boylan, Mrs. W. D. Comish, Melvin H. Doremus, Mattbew Geddes Walter - F. Martin and Miss Violet E. Van Riper.

The exhibition will be open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. wth the exception of Saturday when it will close at hoon.

"One of the fundamental problems] than a large number of surrounding shared municipalities. "This strategic locale should cause and it is hoped industry to cast envious eyes upon, Belleville, Nevertheless, and in spite Mrs. A. S. Blank is of the fact that a great number of our [Music Department, and residents are enrolled on the roster of [G. Shawger had charge

> induce industry to come here. "Belleville being a corporation hould employ business methods in a strenuous campaign for expansion and growth. Manufacturing plants must be brought here in order to give jobs to our jobless.

"By using a system of proper salesof clean publicity these industries can more, easily be induced to move the

"More than two months ago, in announcing my candidacy for the town commission and making public my slogan "Belleville Must Grow," - a.i.-. cocated the creation of a non-salarie if for oard of public spirited citizens to zaeth Brown. furnish this clean publicity and pro-

Abromson spoke at a card

per salesmanship. "This board, which would be simi-felected.

"Conm lar to a chamber of commerce, could, with the aid and co-operation of the and I will stand ready to cooperate citizens and taxpayers of Belleville, with my colleagues. persuade worthwhile industries to locate here. "t is obvious that this plan will

solve our problem of unemployment, providing jobs for the vast numbers of our citizens who are now unfortunitely out of work."

Charles W. Hulton the guest speaker at t meeting to be held as Mrs. Holton 51 Rossmore place. who is chairman of the

Woman's Child

No Horatio Alger story of the fine, Garden Clubs

All members cordially invited

Belleville was a sparsely settled freshments are many friends to seek election as a was a young man, starting out. From Norman Cooper. Mrs. William D. Co a small beginning he branched out-- nish, Mrs. Fred Fackroll, Mrs. W.

> A large and ap Thursday even the Woman's Clu heard in their fourth annea Lucille Bethel, who h Choral since its incontant rected, and Mildred Unfri accompanist. Ethel Solih olinist, and Ida II. West collist : sisted the Choral. Harr Hoesen, baritone, accontonnied Frank La Forga, coin sabg iwo groops. also gave longed annihus who was Mr. Van

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Miss Brown Issues **Campaign** Statement



ponsored by the Foresters of Amer- man's Club, ca at the Knights of Columbus home. of articles -from foreign countrie house party in the home of Mrs. Guests will include leaders of litter Alice Spillane, 154 Joralemon strett, national Relations in this state and another card party held in the Miss Estelle Powers, international Elks home by the Daughters of chairman of the Junior Group, will Scotia. He also addressed a meeting have charge of the meeting. of the Intertown Social Club, in Pas- play. French songs, and an internasaic avenue. Automobile parades tional talk will be included in the were held Tuesday night for Abrom- program. The girls taking on and Joseph King. the play will serve.



Sparkling eves thing fingers! Skils flashing through sparkling spow !

That's Wisconsin's contribution to the good health and good fun of the T fashionables who seek out the north woods for winter sports. To enjoy these in frosty temperatures the radiant vitality of perfect health is demanded.

And today's outdoor girl achieves this by a watchful eye on diet. Following the newest distetle advice, she includes two slices of canned pineapple or an equivalent amount of crushed or tidbits on her daily mean. For research hus shown the fuscions Hawaiian fruit to be a valuable source of Vitamins A, B and C and of essential minerals. So the winter outdoor girl, like Miss Jerry Mitchell (shove) setting out for a day's skiing from Jack Off,antern Lodge near Hagle River. diseards the pounds of fur goals and blankels of former days in favor of the warmth of perfect health which modern knowledge of diet brings.

Do You Know

PLAC every individual consumes nonnis of food a year- of this amount, about one-third, or 330 abe dairs orminets, including

evening at Chris ()nTuesday Episcopal Church, mothers of Scouts old of the browness of Troop 88 met with Troop Comitwhich tee Chairman Raymond Patrick and Committeeman Harvey W. Mumford and formed a nucleus for a parents auxiliary to assist the troop in raising funds and other projects. Mrs. William Terry of 11 Bell street was made temporary chairman.

Other mothers present were Mrs Edward M. Dunham, Mrs. Frank 1. Garabrant, Mrs. Frederick Holmes, Mrs. Frederick Idender, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford and Mrs. Clifford B. Smith. It was decided to invite the fathers, aunts and other interested relatives of Scouts, to be present at the next meeting and join the auxiliary. The meeting has been set Review: T for Tuesday evening, May 1, at the cal Meric parish house. Officers will be elected Sconing; The Faand the auxiliary will get into full Scoure

swing at that time. Let's boost this troop in every way possible; Scouting is needed by every boy and assists thim ir becoming self-reliant, helpful, both in his home and the communiand nuckes him a good citizen. Many points about Scouting

AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BUILDING COMMIT-TEE HE WAS IN CHARGE OF THE CONSTRUC-TION OF THE SOHO ISOLATION HOSPITAL IN BELLEVILLE, AND ALL OTHER COUNTY **BUILDING CONSTRUCTION AMOUNTING TO OVER SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS.**

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HE WILL BRING TO THE JOB OF COMMISSIONER THE **EXPERIENCE OF A SEASONED EXECUTIVE AND CO** WIDE CONTACTS THAT BELLEVILLE MUST HAVE T ITS HOUSE IN ORDER.

Why Experiment when a seasoned Executive like

is available.

ile Delinquency" Will Be Discussed At eague Of Women Voters Convention ate Burr Johnson, Superintendent Of The State St. Mary's Church. Nutley, by the Rev. nochle were played and there were Home For Girls At Trenton Will Be Speaker In Newark

He definquency — An Edu-ind Economic Challenge" will sed by Mrs. Kate Burr John-beyond their powers. In too many in-trice Lupo was maid of honor and coel Chilliono was best man.
Hyde, Mrs. Errest L. Galand Libre of Mrs. Casper A. Ebert.
Holy Name Society will be heid in the tailand from the following members After the games William J. Wake-field introduced the candidate, who evening. April 20. at soft offers. rintendent of the State home stances in the public school, a child Carl Gullano was best man. riplendent of the State home stances in the public school, a child Carl Giuliano was best man. at Trenton at the Fourteenth is forced to meet requirements of a Following a motor tour through the free-lanents were served and a social. Much time and effort has been de-t onvention of the New Jersey curriculum which is beyond his New England states the newly-work hour enjoyed. of Women Voters to be held powers. If he fails, he is forced to will reside at 24 King street.

Intion of delinquency is social S. Sloan, professor of social studies at than not --- the delinquent." . Horace Woodward of West

said: LL sburg and the State Home for ton Meyer, Newark; Mrs. Joseph at Trenton. Both of these in- Riker, Newark; and Mrs. Margaret tions are able to provide a curri- Weber, Newark.

way or Gren Ruige, chairman of school, and towards society." d Welfare Department of the Mrs. L. H. Fradkin of Montchir, in chaige of this part of the fol-ternational Co-operation of , the statement:

e that is worth so much more the State Normal College at Upper costs. The mal-adjusted child Montclair, to speak on the subject of allenge to his family, his school, "America Must Choose." Professor nity and his State. It is wise Sloan will stress the fact that for nany for the taxpayer to see that tional prosperity we must co-operate onal and recreational opportuni- with other nations. To help ourselves arnished him meet his abilities economically, we must face this probiterests. The un-interested child lem of national and international prores the truant --- the truant more duction and consumption. America must choose, therefore, to co-operate. Mrs. George Fenn Lewis of Monte, chairman of the Educational, clair, general chairman of the threement of the League, working session convention announces the foliss. Read on the convention pro- lowing reception committee for the convention: Mrs. A. B. Moorfield of my of our public school systems Newark, chairman; Mrs. M. D. Housstudy with great advantage the ling, Newark; Mrs. William Heineken, glum which is offered to the Newark; Mrs. M. Hogan, Newark; at the State Home for Boys at Miss Grace Lewis, Newark; Mrs. MilHE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FRIDAL, APRIL

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Muniford Smoker Arranged By entertained at their home, 10 Oak Lilore-Castranova

Miss Adgeling Costranova became street, on Saturday evening in flonor the bride of derry Lilore Sunday at- of Edward J. Abromson, candidate

Father Glotzbach. Mrs. Lilore ise six tables. Winners in bridge were the daughter of Mr. and Mes. Paul Ernest D. Miller, Mrs. William D. Castranova of 101 King street. Blair and Mrs. Howard G. Ryer. In-

The groom, who is employed in the pinochle the winness were Daniel II., Belleville Water Department, is the Hyde, Mrs. Ernest T. Galanot and The annual smoker of St. Marg

voted to make this attain the otter Mrs. Muniford was assisted by her standing event of the year. The con-Mr. and Mrz. M. Knigt of Belleville daughter, Miss Bertha R. Mumford, unitee has spared no type really secur-

At Nutley

St. Marv's

lude many of the noted stars Paul's the Rey. Robert C. Falconer performae cay white way. of identice riders both pro- ing the ceremony. Only members of a) and amateur, from the Nut- the immediate families were present.

elodrome, will give an exhibi- Witnesses wereMrs. E. Frost Basson the home trainers. As an ford and Louis Unrath, the bride-

acadall and migilistic celebrilies. Southern States. The price of tickets for this smoker. dualing retreshments and cigars, is f

have dollar. The lickets any be ob-Watter M. Dehold, -----

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of the presence of many of the famous after their return from a trip to the Dance All candidates for the Town Com-

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mission have been invited to attend a dance to be held Friday might. May 4, in Steffanelli's mulitacions, by Skin zie's Social Club. Inc.

Joseph Creeca has been a Townsend of 18 In-1mm of the arrangement committee. place and Charles V. Goelz of 490. He is being assisted by Endvatore Ianaconge were married Satur- nelli, Joseph Europhie, and Aperlo line at the parsonage of St. | Migliari.

Raymond Patrick, who poured. I production of a Broadway



. A Princess in the Kitchen .

By Mabel Love

THE operatic stage has probably L never known a more colorful personality than Mary McCormic, former Princess Mdivani, yet in spite of the busy and exciting life she has led, there remains a curiously domestic side to the character of this famous prima donna. For instance, Miss McCormic likes to cook, and with this goes a natural liking for good food-also a fondness for foreign cooking, along with her high esteem for the traditional American dishes.

On the Continent, she points out, ceating has really become an art. and Europeans attach the proper importance to the extra touches that arouse the enthusiasm of the connoisseur of food.

"In Europe." she says, "wine sances are largely used to enhance the flavor of meats and fowl. A Mary McCormic, former Princess duck, for instance, hathed in sherry wine sauce, with a few raisins added for special flavor, and a fruit compote, preferably of apricots, gains immeasurably in flavor and

in appeal. "There is no reason why we, too, cannot enjoy these delicate touches for which the French are so famons. Champagne sauce, served with roast ham, was a popular dish | water. . Soak | overnight >> In the

will return to favor.

Mdivani, and famed opera prima donna, prepares a dish fit for any prince or king, in her own kitchen.

which no meat dish is really complete . Here is the recipe which I always use in my home:

"Cover dried apricots with cold In America before prohibition, and morning bring to a boil and cook there is every reason to believe it slowly until tender. Strain and add a cup of sugar to a cup of fruit.



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SECOND SECTION

Candidates Endorsed | Card Party Planned By Colored Groups For J. E. Donnelly

Abromson, Waters, King Candidate Was Endorsed Named On Three Friday By Union Man Ticket Club

Edward J. Abromson, Commissioner The associates and friends of John Patrick A. Waters and Joseph King E. Donnelly candidate for town comwere unanimously endorsed for elec- St. Peter's School auditorium on Sattion to the Town Commission by of-Jurday evening April 28. Arrangeficial representatives of Belleville's ments are being made to accomodate three colored political organizations an overflow crowd but no detail is be-Thursday night in the home of WR- ing overlooked to provide for the comlium Baker, 19 Terrace place.

Delegated by the United Brotherhood of Colored Americans, The Belle- ment of the Union Club at its reguville Colored Political Club and the lar meeting of Friday evening, April Silver Lake Colored Political Club, 13. Mr. Demgard, president of the nine men-three from each associa- club, presented Mr. Donnelly who adtion-decided upon the ticket after being granted power to act by members

of the organizations.

B. Bass of the Silver Lake unit. With their recommendations sanc- about 400, it was announced. tioned by the three organizations. members of the committee issued the following statement in pointing why they had chosen Mr. Abromson, Com-

missioner Waters and Mr. King: "A careful study of the records of all candidates for the Town Commision was made by our organizations hefore deciding upon the men we would support for office. In our minds this check-up has proven that Edward J. Abromson, Commissioner Patrick A. Waters and Joseph King have shown considerable interest in the advancement of the colored race in Belleville.

"In all our dealings with these men whether doing business, seeking legal advice or looking for fair representation we have found that these candidates have always proven themselves more than willing to co-operate with us.

"We firmly believe that they will always continue to provide impartial representation on any civic matter." The organizations are still undecided whether any further endorsements will be made, it was said. Plans for a rally in honor of Mr. Abromson, Commissioner Waters and Mr. King thre now being formulated.

fort and enjoyment of the guests. Mr. Donnelly received the endorse-

The United Brotherhood of Colored Americans was chartered in 1930. The Chairmen of the delegations were: Silver Lake Political Club was organ-John H. Plunkett of the Colored ized last year as a branch of the Americans; Aaron Wiggins of the Belleville Colored Political Club which Belleville contingent; and the Rev. T. | was granted its charter in 1929, They boast a combined membership of





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dressed the members and outlined his I issembled at his home expressed him plans, A very cordial reception was self as very well pleased with the manner in which he has been received accorded the candidate. On Saturday evening Mr. Donnelly all over the town, he felt very confispeaking to a group of his workers dent as to the outcome,

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The above named citizens have endorsed Clark for re-election and authorized him to use their names in connection with his campaign Mr. Clark takes this oceasion to thank the many good voters and citizene of Belleville who have shown their friendship to him through letters, personal and telephone calls following the Mr. Clark hopes to give the town four years more of loyal, efficient, clean service,

eworks Set Off Gov. Moore Speaks At Boy Scout Rally At Meeting Friday andidates On Hand At Tells Of Boyhood Of Grant

Social And Political **Pyrotechnics**

The first fireworks of the commision election campaign were set off Phursday night at a candidates' night meeting of the Belleville Social and Political Club. The candidates opened an attack on the commissioners seeking re-election who have offered their records as indorsement.

As one aspirant expressed it, "the voters should not be asked to consider what has been done, that should speak for itself. The people want to know now what is going to be done and how is it going to be accomplished."

John P. Maher, former school trustee, declared: "The present board of commissioners is a diseased body; it is sick and needs a major operation. The taxpayers are discontented over what has taken place in the last four years. They are looking for a change. The reductions which have been made must be increased. Streets are not cleaned where the money has been appropriated for this purpose, that is ecause the town lacks proper admin-

tration. These commissioners should se able to defend every department well as their own. The board as a hole is responsible for the action of ich official. If elected I will study workings of every department, as I as that to which I am assigned."

Gerard Stresses Economy George R. Genard, who served for twenty-seven years as administrator of the Belleville school, system, was also outspoken. He said, "I do not have to say I saved in the last few years. I have always practiced economy. This town needs less expenses to have less taxes. I am opposed to

"I kinds of expenditures of the antipated revenue type." If you have saved it, where is it

1987 he asked in answer to the speech of an incumbent who pointed to reductions made in his department #inca 1920.

Samuel Figurelli continued the at- Garden avenue and Joralsmon stree tack, declaring: "Some folks have said on Saturday evening, April 28, by the we'll be lost if a new board of com- residents of Belleville Park. The folmissioners is elected. I want to tell lowing committee is in charge: Mary

you you're lost now." The candidate, who four years ago ry Riepe and Dewey Lotz, have workwas defeated by a small majority, ed hard to make this affair a success. criticized the bond policy of the town, About 200 people are expected to at-He contended: "If serious thought had | tend.

been given to the self-liquidation of any plan or project for which bond eau plan in print. The said that in have been issued, we would not find publication of his platform las: Ocsurselves in the position we are to- tober he advocated such a bureau. day Bondholders and officials alike Thomas C. D'Avella said "Picavune are responsible. Bondholdees of late squabbling has cost the #axpayers become speculators rather than thousands of dollars, but the day of

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At any rate, the citizens of Belle- John Eastwood Donnelly pointed to e realize their soleons obligation "a lack of foresight and judgment" pay their debts. We are going to as responsible for the town's ills. He the principal and interest, but we | urged conserving the essential serould never have been placed in solvices such as police and fire protecprecarious a position. If bondholders tion, health service and the school or their representatives were called system.

reckoning has arrived."

and told that offective economy | Elmer S. Hyde, who staged a dewould be the keynote, thereby mak- onstration at his Franklin street ing their holdings secure. I doubt they headquarters before appearing at the would refuse to do their patriotic duty Belleville Social and Political Club. relieving the pressure." warned his hearers to beware of the The candidate continued "If such a usual four-year promises. He said request for relief came from men in "The SilverLake section should have shom the bondholders had confidence the same services as the Third Ward." and it was refused, then, if elected, The candidate favored more adequate I would seek legislation to obtain such | transportation for the Lake section. stief." Charles Longhi, Socialist party Figurelli commented, "I'm not wor- leader, expressed his views on the ad about the boys; I'm worried about causes for the nation's economic dis-2: other 12,700 who have to stand tress. in it."

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At Boy Scout Rally Tells Of Boyhood Of Grant And Lincoln In Talk On "Scout Oath" "The Scout Oath" was the subject of an address by Governor A. Harry The Scout Oath" The scout Oath" was the subject of an address by Governor A. Harry The scout Oath" was the subject of an address by Governor A. Harry The scout Oath" The subjection of the Overnau towsfulon The Co. plant in Rutgers street. The petitioners were Joseph Beck-ce, John Jackson and Robert Kidney, all construction of the construction The subject for filed is against the The subject for filed is against the the reputation of the construction The scout for filed is against the The subject for filed is against the The sub

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Card Party

A. Ackerman, organist of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.

GOV. A. HARRY MOORE

Moore at a public rally of Boy Scout

Troop 75 at School No. 8 last Friday

hight. The Governor illustrated his

remarks by anecdotes of the boyhoods

of Lincoln and Grant. Moore was in

troduced by the Rev. Joseph M. Kelly,

pastor of St. Peter's Church, which

Daniel Shillane, Jr., Scoutanaster

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