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Anderson compared the drawn faces of the New York City with the happy faces of young who, he said, are free of about old age, knowing that he provided for by the state, duty for travel and study, not a recompense for industry, he said.

Anderson was introduced by Salkeld, first vice president, newly elected president, Fred, was installed. A playlet, "In the Air," was presented by students.

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international Relations meet the Junior Women's Club was yesterday evening, April 24, at men's Club. The entire program in charge of Miss Estelle chairman of International of the Belleville group, Miss Powers, president of the Belville, welcomed the guests members and then turned the over to Miss Powers.

To be presented was a short titled "After Supper" and in the cast, coached by Director, were the Misses Jean McVirginia, Crockett, Alberta Frances Dorman, Dorothy and Thelma Hoover. A most and informal talk was Miss Virginia Vail of Nutley six months of last year around the world. Miss Powers some of her purchases many valuable rings, coats, bags, etc.

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Movie Of Belleville Nears Completion

Town Filmed From The Air Will Be A Feature Of Production

The motion picture, "Belleville A Good Place to Live," which will be shown at the high school next Friday and Saturday evenings, May 4 and 5, will be completed Monday. At that time over fifty groups and organizations will have been filmed.

One of the unique features will be "shots" of the town from the air. These were taken Tuesday noon from a Stinson cabin monoplane flown from Newark Airport by Frank Auerang, a former Belleville resident.

The film, which took six weeks to produce, will portray in an interesting manner the entire social, civic, educational and industrial life of the community in a two-hour entertainment, Neil P. Horne, sponsor and producer, announces.

Tickets can be obtained at Kaden's Drug Store and the Capitol Pharmacy.

Jr. Order To Hold Bunco-Card Party Affair Scheduled May 7 At The Veterans' Home

Belleville Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., No. 163, will hold a bunco and card party on May 7 at 9 o'clock at the Veterans' Home, Belleville avenue and Stephen street.

William Smith is chairman assisted by an able committee. A gift event is planned. There will be an award and refreshments will be served after the games.

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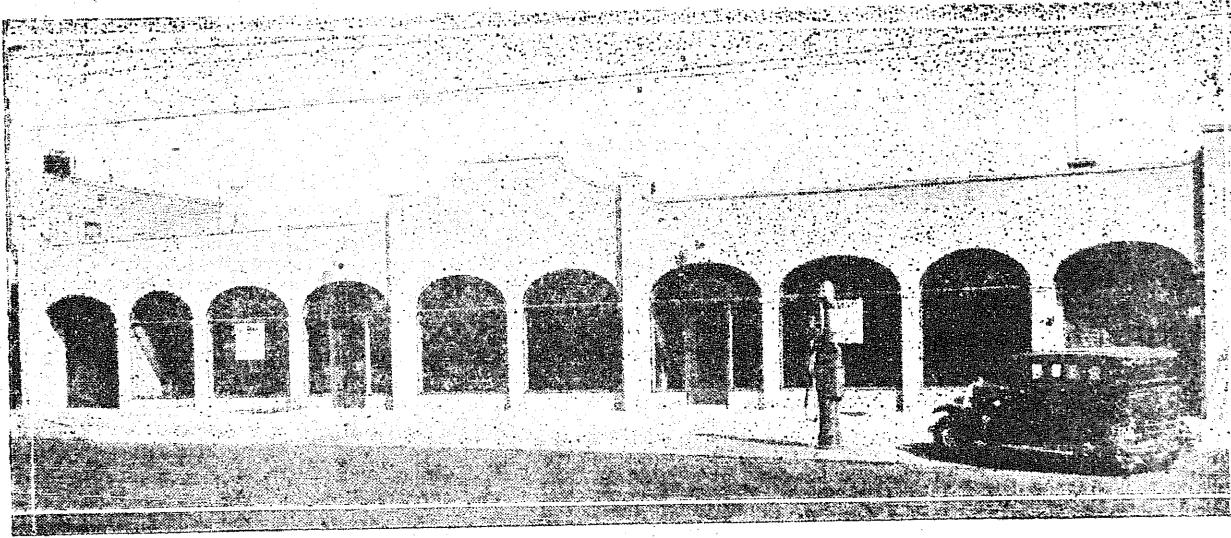
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Club Women Hear

Mrs. C. W. Holton

"Birds And Shrubs" Topic Of Lecture Before Garden Group

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club, Mrs. A. Newton Streetor, chairman, had as the guest speaker Monday afternoon Mrs. Charles W. Holton of Essex Fells. Mrs. Holton gave a most interesting talk on "Birds and Shrubs" and showed many beautiful stereopticon views. Refreshments were served by the committee, the members being Mrs. Streetor, Mrs. James G. Shawver, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. William D. Cornish, Mrs. Fred Packrell, Mrs. W. E. Woodward, Mrs. E. Kenneth Maguire, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Alfred Treche, Mrs. Porter Sheldon and Mrs. Robert Skinner.

There will be no meeting at the club Monday. The board of trustee and the board of directors will meet at the club house, 51 Rossmore place, Friday afternoon, May 4. The president, Mrs. William F. Entwistle, will preside at the board meeting.

The next dessert card party is scheduled to be held at the club house Monday afternoon, May 7, at 4:30 o'clock. Hostesses will include Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. W. D. Cornish, Mrs. E. M. Gaynor, Mrs. P. H. Hall and Mrs. A. Treche.

Boy Scout Troop To Hold Annual Card Party

The annual card party sponsored by Troop 55, Boy Scouts of America, and its cub pack will be held Tuesday evening at St. Peter's auditorium. Proceeds of the party will be added to the camp fund of the troop.

Harry Bergblum, owner of the modern business block at 529-533 Washington avenue shown above, has presented in the past few weeks the group of stores south of Overlook avenue. These stores, although in the best location and of the most desirable type, have long been vacant.

Mr. Bergblum, whose residence is in Caldwell, is the owner of many other properties in Belleville and Essex County, and is negotiating for other investments in this area. President Roosevelt's New Deal has done a great deal of good for real estate," Mr. Bergblum has announced. "Things are booming at the present time. I believe we are at the dawn of an era of great prosperity."

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\$3.96 Tax Rate Is

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Board Reduces Budget By

\$16,400 At Special

Session

A tax rate of about \$3.96 for Belleville for 1934 was foreseen by Finance Director William H. Williams, after the budget had been slashed \$16,400 at a special meeting last Thursday night. The appropriation for 1933 tax revenue bonds was reduced from \$55,000 to \$31,600, cutting the rate approximately thirteen points.

Recent acts of the Legislature permit apportioning tax revenue bonds over a five year period.

The board of commissioners received a petition bearing thirty signatures of property owners from that section, stating that cesspools constitute a health menace and adding other facilities.

Director Patrick A. Waters of the department of public works stated that the people of the section have put up with a great deal of inconvenience in the past. "We have cleaned out six cesspools in the last two days," the director said. "We find it necessary to clean about twenty a week."

Sheehan told the board that the three towns involved had planned

for the construction of a joint water

system by ERA labor. The cost of

construction for a sanitary sewer will be small, and will be borne jointly by the three municipalities, and equipment is already on hand that has been used for CWA projects, according to Sheehan. He expects that construction will start in May.

Six residents of Copozzo street petitioned for water mains and fire hydrants there. The matter was referred to the public works department for investigation.

— \$36,000 For Relief

Application was made to the ERA for \$36,000 for relief here in May. The town will contribute \$2000 for administrative expenses. This is the largest amount for relief purposes ever asked by the town, and is to be made necessary by the closing of the CWA program. More than 360 families are on the local relief lists.

The board authorized the removal of 365,000 in temporary improvement bonds maturing May 1.

An amendment to the zoning ordinance, changing Franklin avenue from Jordanon street to Continental avenue and Arthur street from residential to business zones passed at the meeting.

Liquor Ordinance Adopted

A permanent liquor control ordinance, introduced four weeks ago, was adopted. An amendment, which would allow wives of proprietors and women members of their immediate families to tend bar, was introduced by Waters and passed first reading.

The original forbids women or minors to serve liquor.

Application of the City Service Bureau to add five additional houses for Sunday service to the Nutley, Vale, Iron and the Garden State lines, which will be granted consent to operate a Nutley-Newark service, was filed.

Passaic and Garden avenues will be held over until the last meeting of the present board May 7. A letter from Henry De Rose, Jr., asking that the latter application be granted, will be considered at that time.

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Thirty Showgirls In Tableau At New Wonder Bar Cabaret

Ernie Golden's Orchestra Features Union City Night Club

A special feature of the New Wonder Bar production in Union City, a cabaret that is fast becoming a popular rendezvous for night club habitués in New York and Jersey, is the "Bride of the Ages" tableau, presented with a cast of thirty beautiful musical comedy showgirls. In colorful, flowing gowns representing costumes of each century, from the 1400's down to the present and even as far in advance as 1910, the girls offer a thrilling picture of beauty as seen through the eyes of history. The costumes were especially constructed by one of New York's leading costumers, and displayed to the appropriate music of Ernie Golden and his orchestra, the "Bride of the Ages" emerges as an elaborate spectacle indeed.

The New Wonder Bar production continues to star their two Aunts, Ann Pennington of the dimpled darning-knees, and Ann Seymour, popular comedienne. Then there are Bernard and Rich, the international dance sensations; Tracey, Gabe and Leonard, Jersey favorites offering knockout antics; Lily Lido, bluesinger; and the aforementioned Ernie Golden and orchestra.

A \$1.25 dinner is served nightly from 6 to 9:30 P. M. with a la carte supper for those who prefer to come after theater. There is never a cover charge at any time and free parking space is accessible to Wonder Bar guests all evening.

Reorganization Meeting Of Local Scouting's Group

A reorganization meeting of the Belleville Scouting Association was held at Christ Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening. The Scout program for Belleville was outlined by Chief Scout Executive of the Robert Treat Council D. W. Moyer, and consists of formal organization of a Scouting organization, a published list of merit badge examiners and appointment of a local board of review and court of honor.

Mr. Moyer introduced Arthur Meyer, council chairman of court of honor, who explained plans for a district court of honor and board of review. John Denike, newly appointed Scout commissioner of Belleville, was next introduced. Mr. Denike took the chair and introduced W. D. Clark Jr.

The reorganization and election of officers follows: Pierson Kane, chairman; Dr. B. A. Jacobson, vice-chairman, and Harvey W. Mumford, secretary. Mr. Kane then presided and appointed Frank Chambers chairman court of honor committee, with power to select his own committee of six members.

Executive Harvey W. Muden read a report on the condition of Scouting in the district, showing the number of Scouts of various ranks now registered, as compared with a year ago. Commandor Robert M. Hettfield Jr. spoke on Sea Scouting, explaining briefly its general town affairs may be gleaned by reviewing his work for the past years as town commissioner. He is honest and sincere in whatever he undertakes to do, for his one and only thought is to raise the taxpayers' money and still improve the conditions in Belleville. His work is still unfinished and he alone is capable of putting across what this town needs. So again I beg every voter when he goes to the polls on May 8 to vote for Patrick Waters, a friend to every citizen in Belleville.

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Joseph King's Public Office Record A Criterion For Others To Follow—Honest—Not Politics

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County Ever Had

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Throughout the county, and throughout the length and breadth of our Great State, this name has been symbolic of all that stands for the type of man to whom belongs found in public office.

Joseph King.

In Essex County there was selected from Belleville a man by that name who was destined to become a Freeholder in the county; a man whose every act was for those he was serving — the taxpayers. Belleville may have become the laughing stock of the neighbors by some of its mediocre politicians, but wherever Mr. King was heard it added prestige to Belleville.

The reason?

Not A Politician

It is simple. Mr. King was not and is not today a politician. He served the county and served it so well that Belleville regained some of its lost ground.

He was a member of the Building Committee. He had charge of the institutions of the county for several years and during the time that he held this responsible position not one finger of suspicion was pointed at him.

Everyone in the county has a high regard for the honesty of Mr. King. And it is not his honesty alone that has gained esteem for him.

Ability.

In the makeup of this man there is an abundance of ability. The post of Freeholder he held gave him the enviable position where he standed his ground, or questioned his worth after Mr. King had completed the largest building project in the history of the county.

Mr. King does not move as an unassuming. He is plain and modest, but is unassuming and the type who makes an ordinary fellow an extraordinary.

His hand never grows too large for his feet. He meets the little fellow coming along with the big.

Everyone is alike to Mr. King.

To be fair with all the factors involved in the public office field.

No Promiscuous Jobs

This man has been some criticism of him because he did not give every Tom, Dick and Harry a job, who applied for one, when he was in the county post.

There are some who say he did not give Belleville men work.

Mr. King did give Belleville men work. Mr. King gave all qualified men a job that was possible to do.

One thing, none of those who are criticizing him most for that he did not give all jobs. It would not have been very flattering to Mr. King had he followed out political whims or fancies of some of these seekers.

Mr. King follows the theory and rightly so, that in public office he will only tolerate employees who are qualified for the job for which they apply.

In this respect he is not a politician and it is well for the taxpayers that he is not the type to pad the payroll with needless workers.

It is not necessary to extol the virtues of Mr. King in respect to his handling of his county duties. He constantly urged the widening of Rutgers street as one of his chief projects and was instrumental in the placing of a traffic light at the intersection of Washington street and Union avenue.

When Joseph King handled \$1 to \$1,000,000 for the county, the county got \$1 to \$100,000 in value. He was then that the taxpayers were footing the bill and his first duty was to the taxpayers.

WILL WIN.

Bellville will have an opportunity on May 8 to vote for Mr. King, the taxpayers' best friend. An overwhelming majority will attest to his open record in public office. He will be placed in office without any question of a doubt that he, if the taxpayers are sincere in their complaints of past performances in local municipal affairs.

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After Mr. King left the Board of Freeholders he kept in his connection with Johnny Lawlor, Keenan, George Allen and others of his colleagues. He was one of the American Legion Athletes, instrumental in erecting scenes of State gasoline funds, which could have been expended anywhere in the program.

The first week's schedule in such a compact, with speed and yet bounded with a few returning for a steady influence.

The various individual trophies won during last year will be presented at the opening ceremonies by Jim Sullivan, president of the Woodhouse team.

In addition to Sullivan, the Woodhouse team boasts a cast in Charley Christoffel, league leader last season, John "Fuzz" O'Neill, Buddy Ryan and Tom among others.

St. Anthony's, managed by Giacello, will also present a squad with speed and yet bounded with a few returning for a steady influence.

Finance Director Williams Submits Analysis Of 1934 Budget

ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

LYING PUBLIC OF
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Mr. Williams is sub-
mitted to you a detailed
Budget for the year
as passed by the Legisla-
ture if the mandatory
Tax Collector to send out
the 1933 first half-year
taxes on the assessed valuation
in the tax rate of 1933,
the official statement of
rate which will be about
10 valuation. The final
1933 taxes with 1934
be prepared and mailed
in day so all property
in the budget item of
school and county ac-
cerned.

LOCAL SCHOOL TAX—\$327,237.00

The local Board of Education and
the taxpayers who vote on the School
budget are the sole masters of the
school budget; therefore every candi-
date must frankly admit any tax re-
duction promises cannot include cuts
in the School budget — with County
and State taxes of \$252,135 and Local
School taxes of \$327,237.00 we now
have a total of \$579,372.00 on which
the "tax reduction experts" can only
verbally operate, leaving a balance of
\$628,783 for further analysis.

MANDATORY ITEMS \$127,436

State Laws or Court judgments
make it mandatory that following
items be placed in 1934 budget.

Pension Fund	\$ 5,700.00
Election Costs	11,000.00
Hasty Suit	884.00
Connolly Suit	3,203.00
Deficit Franchise Tax	45.00
Passaic Sewer Repairs	6,925.00
1930 Tax Revenue Bonds	11,600.00
1931-32 Unexpended Balance	
Account	6,800.00
Sinking funds	9,565.00

1% Temporary Bond Law

Chapter 120-1921 9,114.00
Interest Deficiency Note .. 60,000.00
No candidate can honestly tell tax-
payers he can, under present laws,
give any tax relief on above items—
pension funds must be carried on—
election costs are imperative—Hanley
and Connolly items are court judg-
ments—Passaic Valley Sewer repair
costs are handed to Town Treasurer
for placing in budget, based on Bel-
leville's pro rata share of operating
costs—1930 Tax Revenue bond item
was originally set in budget at
\$58,000—this amount has been reduced
to \$11,000 by Senate Bill No. 266, off-
ering definite tax relief of 15
points to 1934 tax payers and only
affecting two investors whose pay-
ments are deferred — 1931 — 1932
unexpended balance account \$6,800.00
must go in 1934 budget — Sinking
fund requirements of \$9,565 are re-
quired by State Law — payment on
Temporary Debt of 3% of outstanding
total — or \$9,114.00 is required

by Chapter 20 of the laws of 1921—

Interest deficiency of \$60,000 is de-
manded by State Law — State Law
demands shade tree emergency note
of \$2,300.00 be included — no candi-
date can honestly offer tax reduc-
tion on above items — Finance Di-
rector Williams believes it is reason-
able to deduct this \$127,436 from

1934 budget of \$327,237.00

as another non-reducible tax item

for the "Tax-Reduction Ex-
perts" to operate on and for the

"true economy exponents" study —

we now have a balance of \$628,783;

the mandatory items of \$127,436

and \$501,347.00 for further analysis.

NOTE TO ADVOCATES OF

BALANCED BUDGET

IN PUBLIC ECONOMIES

FOR THE YEAR IN OFFICE

Finance Director Williams took the

time for public economies early

in his term of office co-operation by

eagles — by the Board of Edu-

cation — County officials and re-

by the Legislature or no

tax relief has accomplished

which is receiving the con-

fidence of all fair minded folks

Finance Director Williams would be

fair to himself if he did not

that State Officials—County

— our School officials—School

Town employees—business men

throughout the town and

less have all credited him with

intelligent, sincere and highly pro-

part in accomplishing sub-

stantial progress in reconstructing

financial affairs of Belleville,

8,157 — TOWN — SCHOOL —

COUNTY BUDGET TOTAL

A total budget for 1934 (subject

to change by County Officials

adjust County Expense) will be

\$8,155. This sum is made up of

\$1,000 and costs of \$252,135.60

Local School costs of \$327,237.00

and \$628,782.00 for Town costs.

COUNTY TAX \$252,135.60

board of Freeholders have been

carefully studying every pos-

economy — Finance Director

has sat in many conferences

with the reduction in Com-

State expenses from \$327,000

to \$322 — from \$287,000 for 1933 to

\$325 for 1934 indicates an appre-

ciation of our present by County

— State Officials passing

Sesary legislation—and by local

fals in the sensible type of assess-

ment which gave to Belleville tax-

ers an added economy—as indi-

cated by the net County Tax of 1933

— which was \$30,000 lower

the net County tax of 1932 a

candidate must frankly state

as reduction promises cannot be

on cutting the County budget

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Art Club Exhibits

Work At Library

Pictures By Local Artists

Attract Favorable

Attention

The Belleville Art Club opened an exhibition of art works done by its members at the Free Public Library Monday. More than 200 persons attended on the opening night.

Exhibitors include Miss Violette Van Riper, Everett Taylor Smith, Andrew W. Boylan, Mrs. William D. Cornish, Mrs. Marjorie Richards, Matthew Geddes, John E. McCall and W. G. Hunt. The exhibition will close tomorrow night.

Oil paintings by Mr. Smith, a lithograph by Mr. Boylan and china painting by Miss Van Riper attracted attention.

Recorder Everett B. Smith was surprised Monday night when several persons congratulated him on his art work. He soon discovered that he was confused with Everett T. Smith, the artist, and explained that his full name is Everett Brand Smith.

Nebrig Resigns As Recreation Director

Robert A. Nebrig, popular director of recreation in Belleville, has accepted a position as physical education director of a school in Billings, Mont., and will leave here May 15. His resignation was offered to the recreation commission Tuesday.

Through Mr. Nebrig's efforts the Recreation Center in Washington Avenue and Camp Carragher on Third River were founded. He has sponsored many interesting and instructive activities for both children and adults, including playground, field days, tournaments of all kinds and facilities for exercise for all persons in town.

Came Here In 1931

Since Mr. Nebrig came here in 1931 the budget of the recreation commission has been cut in half, but through the director's efforts the department has increased its scope at less expense.

Mr. Nebrig has made a public statement explaining his resignation as follows:

"In submitting my resignation as director of recreation to the Belleville Recreation Commission, I want the public to know that it was for two distinct reasons. Recreation work is a public service and should not be contaminated by political influences. Neither should it be partial to race, sect or creed, nor should it be dominated by a high and mighty organization. It should be gracious, considerate, accurate, efficient service, guided by public interest, and working for the public's welfare, serving all peoples and all groups by assisting them in a happy participation in some type of leisure time activity."

"My first reason for resigning is that the municipality did not provide me with opportunities to establish a reasonable livelihood with a future betterment, nor did it give me the reasonable security and inspiration necessary for my life's work, yet it demanded of me 100 per cent efficiency, as well as an economical and successful town-wide recreation program."

"My second reason is that I am accepting the offer of Senator E. T. Eaton of Montana to become a member of the faculty in the Billings Polytechnic Institute as head of the physical education department, and director of one of Montana's leading mountain health camps."

"It is with regret that I submit this resignation because of the fine, wholesome relationship which I have enjoyed with the civic, educational, religious and fraternal organizations in the town, as well as the hundreds of individuals I have the privilege of calling friends."

It is believed Mr. Nebrig's reference to policies concerns an effort which was made to oust him in January. At that time three members of the recreation board refused to vote for his removal. The commission has not announced a successor to Mr. Nebrig.

Mr. Nebrig is vice president of the Lions Club and is a member of the Belleville Lodge of Masons.

A RECORD



Here is a "youngster" with a record. Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey's youngest candidate for Governor, started to write for newspapers at twelve; at twenty-one he was a captain commanding an infantry company from the Blue and Gray Division in battle in France. At twenty-six he was in the New Jersey Legislature; at twenty-eight he was a Mayor; at thirty he was in Congress, and at thirty-four the nation's youngest motor vehicle administrator. In nine primary and general election battles he has never been defeated, and has always topped his party ticket. •

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on April 10, 1934, reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, April 10, 1934, as amended having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefore now a law and thereby published according to law:

AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO THE SALE AND MANUFACTURE OF BEVERAGE AND REGULATING THEREOF IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, having considered the following ordinance:

Section 1—For the purpose of adopting an ordinance to regulate the sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages and other intoxicating liquors and for the protection of the public health, safety, morals and welfare.

Section 2—For the purpose of this ordinance words and terms herein used and not otherwise defined shall be deemed to have the meanings given them in this section.

Section 3—The sale of alcoholic beverages shall be prohibited in amounts of one-half ounce or more by weight or volume, except in cases where the same are sold for medicinal, scientific, religious or sacramental purposes.

Section 4—Subject to and upon compliance with the provisions and requirements of the Statute, rules and regulations and other legislation of said state and of the United States now or hereafter enacted, and applicable to the subject matter hereof.

Section 5—For the purpose of this ordinance words and terms herein used and not otherwise defined shall be deemed to have the meanings given them in this section.

Section 6—The sale of alcoholic beverages shall be prohibited between the hours of 2 A. M. and 1 P. M. on Sundays, nor between the hours of 12 M. and 7 A. M. on other days.

Section 7—No license shall be granted for a period of one year, from the day that of each year. The amount fee for such license is imposed class of business.

Section 8—Sales of alcoholic beverages shall not be permitted by licensees between the hours of 2 A. M. and 1 P. M. on Sundays, nor between the hours of 12 M. and 7 A. M. on other days.

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To Appear
Nutley Velodrome
Will Be First Time Italian
Serg Has Been At
Local Sauter

Enrico Georgetti, Italy's premier motorcycle, is expected to draw a record crowd to the Nutley Velodrome Sunday afternoon. It will be his first appearance at the Nutley track and Georgetti, the idol of the Italian motorcycle fans, has always been the big draw in the world in cycling. Georgetti picks them up when he rides in Italy, France and Germany. Myskay Harry Mendel had to go all the European promoters to get him to ride in the United States this season and there is no doubt that Georgetti will pack them in at the Nutley show.

Georgetti in his first appearance will be up against tough competition for he will meet Victor Hopkins, the Iowa farmer boy; Gerard Debuc, the Belgian "bear cat"; Franz Deibler of Germany, and Tom Rehak, the half-American youngster from Newark, in a 25-mile motor-paced event.

Georgetti has been cleaning up in Europe during the past couple of months and will come in these shore tip-top shape. The fans should see a great battle for the motor-paced championship of the United States this season with Georgetti in the lead.

Manager Harry Mendel has received hundreds of reservations for tickets for the initial appearance of the Italian rider and many Italian clubs from all over the northern part of New Jersey will be present at the Nutley sauter Sunday afternoon.

Freddie Spence, Nutley youth who defeated Tom Peden in a 10-mile paced race last Sunday will meet George Dempsey, the sprint champion of the United States, Sunday afternoon in a mile match race, the best two out of three heats.

The other professional races Sunday afternoon will be a 10-mile open with 50 cents up for the leader of each lap, a four-sevenths mile handicap and a miss and out invitation. The amateurs will ride a miss and out open, three-sevenths mile handicap and a half-mile novice. The price Sunday will be fifty cents to one dollar, children 25 cents.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

To Discuss Codes At League Convention

Women Voters To Convene In Newark On May 3 And 4

"Codes and Changing Economic Conditions" will be discussed by Mrs. Elmore Herrick of the Regional Labor Board of New York at the fourteenth annual convention of the New Jersey League of Women Voters to be held May 3 and 4 in Newark.

Mrs. H. N. Simmons of Elizabeth, who has arranged this part of the program said: "No one in the country knows the effect and workings of the codes as does Mrs. Herrick. She has been active in the settlement of strikes between employer and employee establishing a fair standard to follow re: the disputed point. She will stress the present status of codes, their effect on present day conditions and the question of their permanence."

Mrs. George Fenn Lewis of Montclair, general convention chairman announces the names of Mrs. John Garey of Montclair, her husband who is to chair her committee for the three convention sessions.

Mrs. E. G. Field of Upper Montclair, second vice president of the League, will be in charge of overnight hospitality for out-of-town delegates.

Mrs. A. E. Moorfield of Newark, chairman of the reception committee announces the following additional names to those who will serve as hostsesses recently announced. They are: Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. Charles Basile and Miss S. May Martin, all of Newark.

Mrs. Alice Welshman of East Orange has been appointed the time-keeper for the convention. Mrs. M. F. Keating and Mrs. W. C. King, both of East Orange, have been appointed as members of the credentials committee.

Mrs. F. H. Sanford of Nutley, state president, will preside at the two business sessions.

Plans are under way for the convention dinner to be held in Newark and the concluding "gala luncheon."

Republican Club Endorses Hoffman For Governor

At a meeting when frequent indications of enthusiasm for Republican plans for 1934 were manifested, the South Ambly Republican Club Wednesday evening gave formal endorsement of the candidacy of Commissioner H. G. Hoffman for the governorship.

The large number present gave unanimous endorsement to the local ticket candidate. The club voted unanimously in recommending Hoffman to the Pennsylvania State House for the coming fall election.

The letter addressed to Commissioner Hoffman read as follows:

"Dear Sir:
At our meeting last night by unanimous vote, the South Ambly Republican Club recommended you to the people of the State of New Jersey as the most popular candidate for the office of Governor of this great state on the Republican ticket for the coming election this fall."

Local candidates for the next election were also given little consideration and there was long discussion along these lines that did contribute to lay a good foundation for the actual selection later in the year.

—John Garey, Chairman.

Miss Mildred G. Lorenz Weds Ernest A. Barker

Miss Mildred G. Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz of 47 Oak street, Nutley, and Ernest A. Barker of 316 Little street, Belleville, were married Saturday afternoon at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Edward M. Compton, assisted by the deacons, Mr. H. G. Hoffman for the groom and the Rev. Frederick Lenzig of Jersey City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. G. Fernando. The bride's twin sister, was maid of honor. The best man was President O. K. Frost, of the People's Bank of Paterson, Mr. J. T. Farber, pastor of the church who officiated on the occasion. Miss Lorenz is a Republican.

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The bride wore a white silk gown of peacock style and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

She wore a tulip veil trimmed with lace and soft pearls, an old white orange blossom and white lilies.

The maid of honor wore blue moire, a white de sole which helped to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's twin sister wore blue organza with a bouquet of sweet violets.

The traveling ensemble of the bride was a navy blue suit with blue hat and shoes and matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker came back to Belleville after their return from a wedding trip to Atlantic Beach and Washington.

—John Garey, Chairman.

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Asbury Park 6-5116

26 Bridge Street, Newark

Donnelly Workers

Report On Campaign

Supporters To Hold Card

Party For Candidate

Tomorrow

The workers for John E. Donnelly in his campaign for town commissioner held a meeting Monday evening at his headquarters and submitted their reports on his candidacy. All of those attending gave most encouraging reports on the town-wide canvass being conducted. Mr. Donnelly on the strength of his dignified campaign and his stressing the need for business ability and harmony in the town commission has gained many friends to his cause. His adherents appear to be growing to such an extent that all of his associates feel that his election is assured.

Final arrangements were made at this meeting for the card party to be given by John E. Donnelly supporters tomorrow evening, April 28, at St. Peter's school hall. This card party will be conducted strictly as a social affair and no effort will be spared to make it as enjoyable and entertaining as possible; everyone is invited and guaranteed a good time.

Scout Troop 88 Will

Hold Overnight Hike

Troop 88, B. S. A., will have an overnight hike to North Caldwell tomorrow. This was planned several weeks ago and the boys have been busily engaged in making their tents, decorating them with their insignia and waterproofing them. Scoutmaster Raymond H. Patrick will be in charge, assisted by his patrol leaders.

Any man who, for a quarter century gave his time and his energy in behalf of youngsters can be trusted to do the right thing. — Vote for Gerard on May 8.

Howard Virtue, Campaign Manager.

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Personals

Mrs. O. Bell Close, wife of the pastor of Fessmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, was hostess at luncheon Thursday at the manse to officers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Newark, of which she was elected president recently. Guests included Mrs. William H. Wilkes, Mrs. B. B. Van Sickle, Mrs. A. Probascio, Mrs. Arthur M. M. Mrs. W. A. Manchee, Mrs. S. Owen, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Margaret Main, Miss Helen Monahan and Miss Ida M. Reeve of Newark, Mrs. Walter Hall of Maplewood, Mrs. R. J. Brown of South Orange, Mrs. Charles G. Richards of Verona, Miss Lillian Van Emburg of East Orange, Mrs. David W. Hook of Glen Ridge, Mrs. David W. Doremus and Mrs. E. L. Ewerstein of Hillside and Mrs. W. H. Stone.

Installation of officers marked the meeting Monday night of Arcene Chapter, O. E. S., at Masonic Temple. The officers are: Most worthy matron, Mrs. Abby C. Niederhuel; chaplain, Mrs. Annie Nelson; marshal, Mrs. Annie Hansen, and floral matron, Mrs. Rachel Rice.

The new staff comprises: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mary A. Page; worthy patron, Walter G. Price; associate matron, Mrs. Agnes Rainier; secretary, Mrs. Mary R. Price; treasurer, Mrs. Sadie Young; conductress, Mrs. Gladys Louer; assistant conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorn; Adah, Miss Jean Grabb; Ruth, Miss Edith Greik; Esther, Mrs. Marion Jensen; Martha, Miss Minnie Oehring; Electa, Mrs. Myrtle Brumback; marshal, Mrs. Elsie Ballantine; chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Price; warden, Mrs. Freda Stout; sentinel, Fred Hansen; color bearer, Miss Edna Naumann; and organist, Mrs. Georgina Edwards. An innovation this year is a choir, which already includes seventeen. Mrs. Christine Slater, soloist for the choir, will direct. Robert Louer has been made trustee for three years.

Belleville Post, American Legion Auxiliary, meeting at the recreation home Monday night, was addressed by County President Mrs. Hugh Burch, and Mrs. Ernst Clemence, county membership chairman. Mrs. Charles L. Steel of Teaneck, formerly of this town, presided. There will be a meeting Monday night to make arrangements for Poppy Week, beginning May 26. Mrs. Joseph Delaporte is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Donaldson of 87 Beech street have returned from a motor trip to the Adirondacks. They visited Keeseeville, Saratoga, and Fort Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kachnick of 279 De Witt avenue gave a party Sunday night for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kachnick, who returned Sunday from a wedding trip to Atlantic City.

The couple were married April 15 at the Esplanade Club, Brooklyn. The bride is the former Miss Betty Weber of that city. The couple will reside at the Rutgers Hall apartments, 122 Rutgers street.

Miss Ena Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holden of 228 Holmes street, a student at the St. Barnabas School of Nursing, Newark, will train three months at the Medical Center, Jersey City. Mr. and Mrs. Holden and their sons John and Randolph motored to Beverly Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Marion Nichols of Jersey City.

William H. Bilge, State Commander of the G. A. R., addressed General Sedgwick Circle, Ladies, of A. R. Tuesday night at the Empire Firemen's Home. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the circle. Patriotic organizations of the town were invited. Entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music and recitations. Mrs. May Holden presided.

The Belleville Sea Scouts will hold a card party tonight at the parsonage of Christ Episcopal Church. Arrangements are being made by Joseph Barnes, Robert A. Van Voorhis, Edmund Patrick and Alvin Brant of the Scout committee and Paul Scholz. Light refreshments will be served.

High school pupils of Mrs. J. Ellsworth Akers of 441 Union avenue were honored Friday night in a recital in their residence. Carl Goettler and George Akers played the violin. Many were invited at a party given by Miss Akers for the pupils.

The Belleville Art Club opened Monday a field exhibit at the Free Public Library. Hours are from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. and 9 to 12 Saturday.

The High School Association of Class No. 2 discussed plans for a social party May 10 at its monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the church. The social will be held at the manse of the Methodist Church on the second floor. The speakers are Dr. William A. Kuhn, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. George F. Stumpf and Corbin B. Ladd. Also present will be all the former members.

nor of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kibbee of 52 Division avenue. Guests will be present from Long Island, Montville, Newark and Belleville. Caskets will be laid for twelve. A bouquet of spring flowers the gift of Mrs. Kibbee, will form the centerpiece.

Jessie Armstrong Branch, International Sunshine Society, held a social and card party Wednesday afternoon at the recreation house. Mrs. L. P. Baumhein was in charge.

Miss Eleanor W. Mumford of Woodland, Mich., was the weekend guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of 10 Oak street, on her way to Washington, D. C., to attend a convention of the nursing profession which will be held in the capital city for five days.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Ruth Lloyd of 82 St. Mary's place, Nutley, this week. Miss Tyra Solanki of New York, substituted for Miss Jean Tallman and made high score. Miss Jean Lloyd, sister of the hostess also was one of the players. Miss Bernice LeCompte won the consolation award.

Mrs. Paul H. Dowd of 52 Walnut street, will entertain the club on May 8, the next meeting date.

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The club will have a covered dish luncheon-meeting at the home of Mrs. George Schmitz, 170 Mahon Avenue on Thursday of next week.

Three carfuls of young people, members of the Fellowship of Christ Episcopal Church, attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Schwicker and Cornelius De Jonge on Monday evening at the Third Presbyterian Church, Newark. The bride and groom are both members of the Young People's Fellowship, and Mr. De Jonge's next man, Andrew MacMaster is its president. The drivers of the cars were Hank Abramson, Frank Demarest and Raymond H. Patrick.

Mayer Meetings

Arthur E. Mayer, non-partisan candidate for commissioner speaking at a dozen functions recently stated that to forego higher taxes in Belleville, and eventually reduce appreciably the tax rate, the promotion of new revenues through increased industrial activities is a most important element. And since industry is the parent to employment — a universal problem these days — the incoming administration cannot overlook the issue with much hope of success.

At a crowded meeting, Mr. Mayer's supporters were prevailed upon to wisely exercise their prerogatives to insure the hasty restoration of the town's credit.

Woman's Republican Club To Hear Of Election Laws

At the next meeting of the Belleville Woman's Republican Club, which will be held on Thursday afternoon, May 10, Mrs. Harriet B. Colton of East Orange will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Election Laws." There will be a membership tea in honor of the club's new members.

Mrs. Leslie T. Woodruff of 229 Jonathon street will be hostess at an annual birthday luncheon-bridge on Tuesday of next week, May 1, in memory of her husband, Mr. Leslie T. Woodruff.

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Chorus Music

Club Holds Meeting

The April meeting of the Polyphonic Music Club was held Monday night at the Stratton Studio, 102 Main Avenue.

Nine members of the club have entered to play in the New Jersey Music League contests. Students who entered are: Flora May Davis, Jos Miller, Watson Stewart, Hetty Leek,

Mary Cataldi, Helen Gardner, Jeanne Lewis and Helen Siebold.

Contestants gave interesting talks on their experience in entering auditions.

A musical program was enjoyed after the meeting. Performers who played were Barbara O'Brien, who played a duet with Miss Stratton, Flora May Davis interwoven by playing "Lavender and Lace" by Fred Williams, "Summer Days" by Williams, was played by Virginia Young,

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Cross" by Whitehead; Helen Hurley and Lois Furton also entertained with compositions by Biola and Oxford. Betty Lou Durn played "On Roller Skates" by Williams.

Refreshments were served by the counselors. "The Little Waltz" by Johann Strauss, was well interpreted by Betty Gruman.

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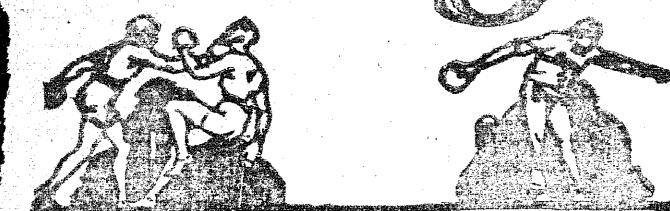
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2-10 In Season's
Finals**

Middletown Juniors increased their margin in the Recreation Commission's Minor Basketball League to two games, last week, at Recreation Center, as the final days of the league season were. A 32-10 beating administered by the Middletown, and a place Blue Falcons surprised conquest of the second position, accounted for the final day.

Christian brothers starred for championship Middletown again, having been doing all season netted twenty-one points between them. Gauthier and Specht garnered four markers to show Falcions winning venture the Eagles.

The remaining game of the evening resulted in a 25-7 win for the boys over the Bell-boys, enabling former team to clinch third place in the standings. Shepherd and each collecting eight points, had the Panthers. A remarkable feature of the game was the fact the Bell-boys were held scoreless the entire first half.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Final Team Standings

	W	L
Middletown Juniors	13	2
A. C.	11	6
Eagles	9	6
Blue Falcons	8	5
A. C.	3	5
Falcions	2	13

Final standing:

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Final Team Standings

	W	L
Bell-boys	1	1
St. Lucy's	1	1
Christ Episcopal	1	1
Grace Baptist	1	1
Methodist	1	1
Montgomery	1	1
North End	1	1
South End	1	1
Union	1	1
U. S. C.	1	1
Yuknus	1	1

Final standing:

SUNDAY AT NEWARK

Yuknus Will Open

Sunday At Newark

Will Hit Trail For

Northern Trip On

Wednesday

Towers of the Newark Bears will have an opportunity of seeing the real Royals in action for the first Sunday afternoon at the Rapido Stadium. The Canadians will their 1634 local debut by playing doubleheader against the Bruins, who will be here for three byes, scheduling to play four games, including the series against the Jays of Manager Oscar Roettger.

Before returning to their own grounds, the birdlings ofager Bob Shawkey will visit Toronto, Montreal, Rochester, Syracuse.

A bargain attraction Sunday first scheduled at the Stadium and incidentally the last home game until June 3. With cars moving along at top speed, Club officials look for a record attendance should ideal weather conditions prevail.

In the Royals is Frank O'Rourke, Elizabeth. He has been playing base while Billy Riedel was on hospital list. Frank was originally engaged as coach. He is a major veteran, starring for many with the St. Louis Browns. His Union County friends are planning to give him a rousing welcome reserved a large block of for the occasion.

There are many new faces with the club this season, and it is said, they possess the batting punch to them up in the race. With

is Pfeifer Lauri Myllynen, former Dartmouth College

who, Red Rolfe, former Bear

the Yankees, says is a real

The Royals' infield is com-

of Roettger at first, Charlie

late of the Cubs at second,

Ray, former Pacific Coast

short, and O'Rourke or Riedel

Walker, former Detroit Tiger

Ripple, always a nightmare to

players and DeWitt "Bevo" Le-

ach form a hard hitting outfield

team department of the Royals

balanced, but Roettger is still

for some new pitchers and

they arrive in time to work

the Bears. Incidentally the

they believe had they been

successful against the Newark

year, they would have

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the top. This year they

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Figurelli Hurls Debate Challenge At Finance Head Candidate States Board Members Have Had Four Years To Perform

Commissioner William H. Williams, director of revenue and finance, has been challenged to a public debate on the pertinent questions of the commission campaign and of town management by Samuel Figurelli, local attorney, who is also a candidate for the board of commissioners.

Figurelli offered to meet Williams or any of the other board members in a public debate, and offered to obtain a hall at his own expense in order that "the voters may judge for themselves."

Responsible For Record

The candidate said: "Several months ago Williams offered a reward of \$250 in an attempt to keep the people from talking about him or the way he runs his department. Then with his campaign announcement a few weeks later, he said, let us hear from these candidates and when he does, he doesn't like it. I'm not worried about what Williams likes or any one else when the interests of the citizens of Belleville are at stake. We all know these commissioners are not responsible for the acts of their grandfathers, but they are responsible for their records. They have had four years in which to perform, so why don't they stop blaming everything on the citizens of Belleville. They shouldn't have to hide behind weak excuses and resort to rank personalities if they have accomplished anything. Now let us hear from them."

Figurelli continued, "No long ago Williams told us it was impossible to call the bondholders into conference over interest rate reductions. Yesterday he said he has had five conferences with these bondholders. When was he right, then, now or never?" The candidate pointed out, "Williams in a campaign statement issued yesterday said 'how uneasy might they (the bondholders) be to hear speakers say that the long term retirement basis now existing should be further strung out' and then in the same statement he tells of the active part he took in advocating Senate Bill 45 which provides for that very thing."

Questions Bond Ownership

The candidate remarked that the legislation he advocated long before the passage of Senate Bill 45 is not the kind of legislation evidenced in that bill: "Williams has told us we ourselves hold these pension fund sinking fund and bank bonds since we are part owners in these financial organizations. The finance officer has said we cannot call ourselves into conference. If it is a fact that we are the holders of these bonds it ought to be so much easier to adjust the matter. But the real thing is these people whom the commissioner calls 'ourselves' hold only a small part of the town's \$8,000,000 debt. The State will see to it that the people's money is secure in pension funds and sinking commissions, the State is in good hands. That is not up to Williams."

"Crabbed About Salary"

A week ago Mr. Williams pointed to the savings he had made by dropping certain employees in his department and asked if that was not the kind of politics Belleville needs, but he did not tell of his efforts to have the salary of his faithful tax assessor made \$5,000, after the previous employee had been dismissed at about half that salary. When he couldn't have his way he crabbed about it for two years, until the mayor threatened to have the State Department of Municipal Accounts take over the finances of the town," the candidate recalled.

"May I say to those gentlemen on the commission that I bear no ill will or malice, but I am out for the right. I am in this race because I want to do the thing that is just, fair and decent. I want to agree with any man

when he is right, but when he is not right I am going to fight. Either the voters of Belleville want the commissioners or they are seeking a change. Let these commissioners take their records out in the open so that comparisons can be made. I will provide the place at any time convenient to them. They will learn that one candidate is not speaking from a pre-election course in municipal affairs."

150 Cars Expected In Abromson Parade

Candidate's Supporters Will Travel Through Town Tuesday Night

A monster automobile parade that will feature more than 150 cars will be held Tuesday night by supporters of Edward J. Abromson, Belleville's two-mission candidate.

After enlisting in the United States Army in 1926 he was appointed clerk in the finance department in Washington. B. C. Graneese is a member of the Regular Republican Club of Belleville, St. Anthony F. C., the Union Social Club and the Belleville Political and Social Club.

Funeral Services Held For Harry Kehoe

Funeral services for Harry Kehoe, 325 Joralemon Street, supervising engineer on ERA sewer projects nearing completion in the northwest section of Belleville, were held Wednesday night at his home, the Rev. Lester H. Glee, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Newark, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Kehoe dropped dead of heart failure Monday after finishing his work. He had been in charge of construction on the projects for three months.

He was fifty-one, and had lived here ten years. He was formerly employed as a construction engineer by the Foundation Co. of New York.

The board of commissioners Tuesday night adopted a resolution expressing regret at the loss of Mr. Kehoe, and offering condolences to his wife.

Besides his wife, he leaves a sister in Scranton, Pa.

Graneese Seeks Place In State Assembly

Was Candidate At One Time For Supervisor Job

A former candidate for county supervisor, Joseph Graneese, has announced his candidacy for the General Assembly as an independent Republican. A resident of Belleville for the past twenty-six years, Graneese was a student in Belleville grammar schools and the local high school. He also attended Drake's Business College.

After enlisting in the United States Army in 1926 he was appointed clerk in the finance department in Washington. B. C. Graneese is a member of the Regular Republican Club of Belleville, St. Anthony F. C., the Union Social Club and the Belleville Political and Social Club.

The Local Government League held "Candidates' Night" at the Elks' Club on Tuesday. An invitation had been extended to each candidate to appear and address the meeting.

This league has mailed a questionnaire to each candidate containing twelve vital questions on problems that will confront the incoming commissioners. The answers to this questionnaire were read at this meeting.

Sea Scout Card Party

The Belleville Sea Scouts Ship 588 will hold a progressive card party this evening at Christ Episcopal parish house at 8 o'clock. Joseph W. Barnes is chairman and his committee includes Robert A. Van Voorhis, lieutenant commander, U. S. Naval Reserves; Alvin E. Brant, Raymond Patrick and Paul P. Scholtz, skipper of the ship. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Any man who for a quarter century gave his time and his energies in behalf of youngsters can be tenured to do the right thing -- Vote for Gerard J. Kehoe.

Howard Vining, campaign manager, said:

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**Onious Regime
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s Growth Hinges
Elimination Of
Wrangling**

ext board of commissioners in office on May 8 by the electorate, hopes to overcome many grave problems that confront the town its members unite all petty wrangling in complete harmony," Ed Abromson, commission candidate yesterday.

ime is past when directors,

they had complete confidence in them, can take their seats in commission chambers and vote against a measure merely because personal feeling toward the one proposing it.

obvious that there will be a variety of opinion, but these con-

cerns must be of the mind of the heart if Belleville hopes to have the clean publicity and make growth it is entitled to. The

problems that confront the who have been placed in office to provide proper municipal guid-

will be vitally important to the of the residents of our town, but be met by the entire board commissioners with the avowed de-

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marriage of Miss Hilda August Benz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Benz of 174 Belmont avenue, Ernest Charles Klehm Jr., son of and Mrs. E. C. Klehm of 103 Edale avenue, Newark, took place last week at the parsonage of Central Methodist Church, Newark. The Rev. Hedding Bishop performed the ceremony. The couple will live in Newark.

Weston Statement

George H. Weston, in an open letter to the Merchants' Association, writes as follows:

"Recently an organization has asked your permission to conduct a cut-rate business in the town, a business that advertises they will undersell any merchant in the town, etc., has been able to put small merchants out of business."

"Some years ago this town made a big improvement by widening Washington avenue and installed at that time the finest lighting system in any town of city in the county. This cost was assessed principally upon taxpayers and merchants along the avenue. The merchants are still paying for this improvement. The merchants on Union avenue also oppose this cut rate organization. I might say that 90 per cent of our merchants also own residential property in our town and pay taxes on same. If we put our small merchants out of business how will they be able to pay taxes on property they now own."

The color of his hair or the way he parts it really doesn't matter after all. If Belleville ever needed a man with proven ability, economy and honesty, it's now. Vote for Gerard, May 8.

Howard Virtue, Campaign Manager

OPEN AIR MASS MEETING

Auspices Belleville Taxpayers Assoc. Inc.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING
MAY 2nd at 8 P. M.**

RECREATION HOUSE — Joralemon Street

In Event Of Rain Meeting Will Be
Held Next Evening

The Following Have Been Invited To Speak

EDWARD J. ABROMSON
SAMUEL FIGURELLI
GEORGE R. GERARD
ELMER S. HYDE
JOSEPH KING
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS

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Ladies especially are invited to see our tempting array of luscious pastries, exceptional quality of pies, cakes, bread, rolls, etc., with a distinctive flavor, for we use only the purest and richest ingredients possible, the same the housewife uses in her own kitchen, such as pure sweet cream, real creamery butter and fresh eggs.

We wish to satisfy all needs of every housewife and in a few days will have a complete line of everything you may wish, including diabetic, health, reducing, bakery products. You will find us always ready and anxious to bake anything you may ask for. Please call on us to help solve the question "What Will I Serve for Dinner Tonight?" You are invited to inspect our plant at all times.

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Another Statement On Behalf Of

Elmer S. Hyde

Candidate for Commissioner

Last week we told you something about this man Hyde. We told you he was honest and decent and clean. We told you he was not afraid to assume leadership. We warned you about the rumors, the scandals, the whisperings of the political sycophants and the political parasites. We pointed out that unless the decent men and women decided upon candidates of similar views and ideas and with an equal sense of the fitness of things, the town would go backwards.

The response to our first statement was astounding. It seemed to meet with instantaneous approval from men and women everywhere—and so—

This week Hyde proves his statement that while he wants to win, he is more concerned with ideals than self. He wants to go into government in a position to accomplish something. He believes that political combinations after elections are iniquitous combinations against the public interests. They are combinations dictated by selfish political ambitions and desires.

We told you Hyde was courageous, and possessed of leadership. We told you that and now we are going to prove it.

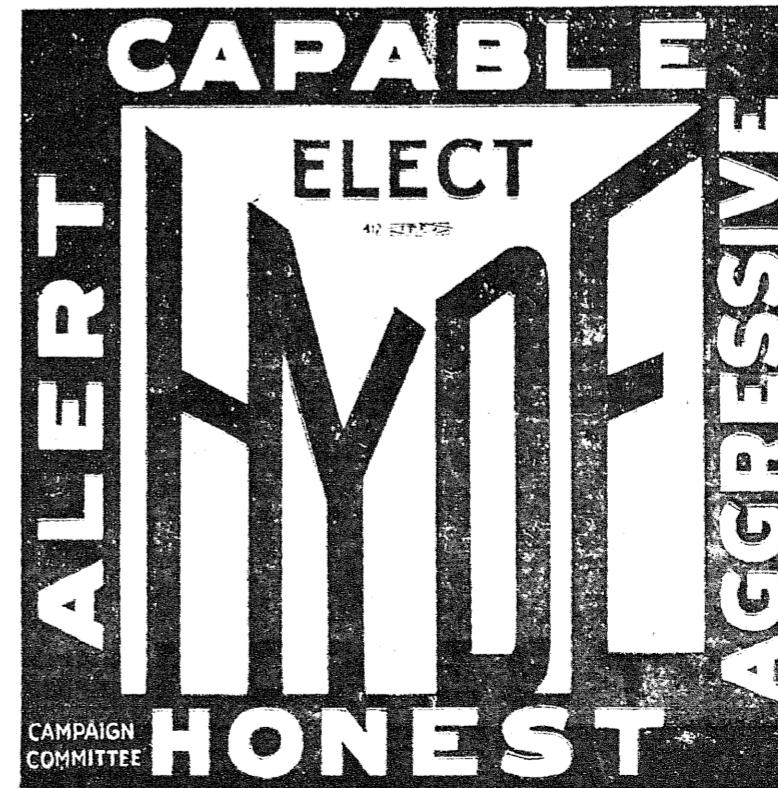
Our candidate, Elmer S. Hyde, and we workers extend to those leading candidates who are interested in principles first, an opportunity to remove in the minds of the electorate any impression that they might be governed purely from selfish motives by offering to cooperate with other candidates openly and honestly in presenting to the voters the qualifications of the men as a group. We have said and we reiterate that the only way Belleville can get the new deal it needs and wants is to elect at least three men who will work together for the new deal.

The only way the voters can know definitely that they will cooperate is to see evidences of it now. It's better for them to know now which men have like ideals and to be able to pass upon them now than find out to their sorrow after election that the public interests are subordinated to the political maneuvering and jockeying. We've had enough of that!

"Poor Politics," they'll say. We'll leave that to you ladies and gentlemen. We've told you Hyde was fearless, honest, decent and clean—and a leader.

There's our offer. Judge, men and women, who you want by the response to this openly proffered, publicly stated offer in your interests. But whatever you do, make up your minds now. Belleville needs men like Hyde.

GEORGE F. BEACH.



THIRD SECTION

**Bridge And Dance
For Figurelli**
Mass Meeting Planned For
Monday At Headquarters

The "Figure-on-Figurelli" Club held host to about 200 supporters at Samuel Figurelli's at his bridge and dance held last Friday evening at headquarters, 282 Belleville avenue. Mr. Figurelli, introduced by Nicholas J. Colanino, chairman, entertained his listeners with an interesting speech which was warmly applauded. After bridge playing awards were distributed and refreshments served. Dancing followed.

The executive committee met on Tuesday evening and set aside Monday, April 30, as the date for the club's next mass meeting. Several prominent men have accepted invitations to speak at this meeting.

Candidates Endorsed By Park Residents

Abramson, Maher, Selected
As Commission Timber
By League

Organized Monday night by about twenty residents of Belwood park, the Belwood Park Non-Partisan League has endorsed Edward J. Abramson and John Maher for the town commission.

Planned as a permanent association, the following officers were elected: Malcolm Remel, president; Peter Johnson, vice president; and Andrew G. Denarie, secretary-treasurer. A card party in honor of the two candidates will be held Monday night at 108 Smallwood avenue, with Mr. Johnson as the host.

Rubin Rally

A rally of all the workers sponsoring the campaign of Dr. A. A. Rubin for commissioner met at the Recreation Center, Joralemon street, Monday evening.

Burde Sets Forth Lake Segregation Although Nominally Part Of Belleville Its Heart Is Newark's

Nicholas Burde, commission candidate, says: "The advantages of Silver Lake becoming a political unit of Newark are many. Some of the chief items are: Although nominally a part of Belleville, by virtue of its physical separation from Belleville and its proximity to Newark, its relations are primarily heart and soul of Newark."

"Silver Lake would have a higher rating for reduced fire insurance were it a part of the greater Newark unit."

"Silver Lake would have much quicker and efficient fire fighting service were it a part of Newark. Additional reinforcements from Belleville have to pass through Newark through devious channels."

"Silver Lake would have a more efficient police service as a part of its great neighbor with its great organization."

"Silver Lake would benefit as a part of Newark in its educational services, particularly its schools. Its elementary school at present has no better anywhere, considering its equipment and facilities. Its high school pupils must be transported at a great annoyance to crowded and overtaxed conditions in Belleville. In Newark there are high schools of highly specialized curricula in several parts of the city easy of access."

"Silver Lake a part of Newark would benefit high speed transportation which would be extended from its present proposed terminus. "Silver Lake has always suffered greatly by being virtually excluded from everything because of its segregation. Extra school functions enjoyed fully by every child in the central part of town have been a part of the life of the Silver Lake boys and girls, whether it was sports, a gala parade, a field meet, a physical training or music exhibition, or the school banking depository, Belleville library, Capitol Theater, the recorders' court, fire and police headquarters, the superintendent of schools, the board of education, the great body of churches—all are far removed from Silver Lake so as to be of greatly

minimized value to the people there."

"The advantages according to the rest of Belleville were Silver Lake annexed to Newark are: Inversely, the assimilation of Silver Lake by Newark would produce many of the same benefits upon the remaining major section of Belleville. Very much similar to the situation in a large family. As each child matures and makes a home of his own, the remaining children are better provided for."

"Belleville, without Silver Lake, would require less firemen, less policemen, less school teachers, less office buildings and streets to finance and repair."

"Belleville, without Silver Lake, would require no addition to the high school, a saving of \$210,000 resulting."

"Belleville, without Silver Lake, would have a vastly improved high school, every pupil on full time, which will not be possible without an addition to the high school. There would be no congestion. Full lunch periods would be possible, and a far greater diversified curriculum would be possible for the remaining pupils."

"Belleville, without Silver Lake, would not have a high school annex in a remote section in a grade school, very unsatisfactory to pupils completing their eighth grade. The distance to walk to this annex has also been unsatisfactory."

"Belleville, without Silver Lake, would save \$6,500 in transportation."

"Belleville, without Silver Lake, would have a most satisfactory state-

of-affairs, a very much lowered tax rate, and taxes that people could pay. That means a lot in a financially harassed town."

Card Party

A testimonial card party was held Dr. A. A. Rubin, candidate for Commissioner, on Tuesday evening, April 24, at the home of Mrs. Anne Goldstein, 124 Floyd street. There were twenty tables in play and approximately 100 people attended.

Dr. A. A. Rubin delivered an address expounding his platform and furthering his candidacy.

The committee in charge were: Mrs. Anna Goldstein, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. Clara Weinglass, Mrs. Lottie Schwartz, Mrs. Lillian Berkowitz, Mrs. Anna Glynn, Mrs. Shirley Bidelman, Mrs. Minnie Melton, Mrs. Bessie Deamer.

NOTICE TO CITIZENS

Editor News:

This is to notify the citizens of Belleville that Belleville Post No. 105 American Legion is not making any appeal for funds, nor is it sponsoring or contemplating any entertainment either in Belleville or elsewhere.

ROBERT A. VAN VOORHIS,
Commander.



FOR COMMISSIONER

**NICHOLAS
BURDE**

Economy—A New Deal—
And A Better Belleville

"Belleville
minus
Silver Lake
equals
Lower Taxes"

Hollandaise Sauce to be
boiled asparagus.

Asparagus and Sweetbreads
in Casserole

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups sliced sweetbreads, skinned
1 cup cooked asparagus tips cut in one-inch pieces
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Make a white sauce in double boiler with the butter, flour, milk, salt, and pepper. Add sweetbreads. Then add asparagus tips, well beaten eggs, and mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Turn into a heated baking dish, set in pan of hot water, and bake in slow oven until the center is firm. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Stuffed Tomatoes

6 medium tomatoes, peeled
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon celery, dried
3 tablespoons cucumber, finely diced
1/2 small boiled asparagus tips

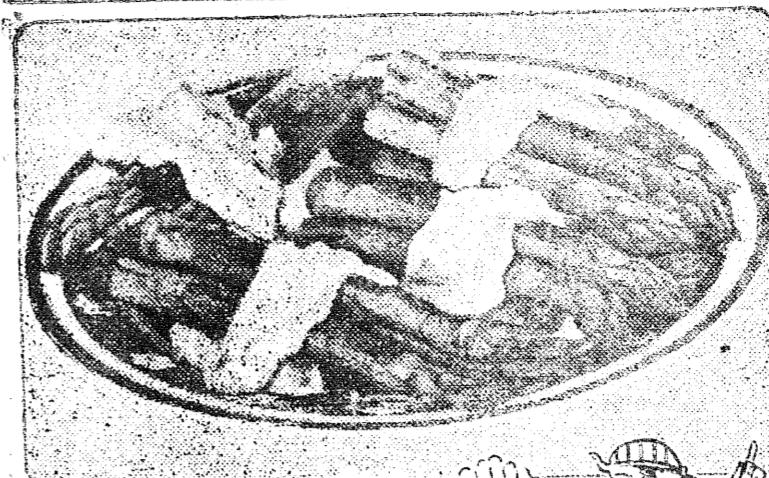
Cut off thin slice from stem-end of each tomato and remove seeds and part of pulp. Salt inside of tomatoes, invert and chill 30 minutes. Blend mayonnaise, celery, and cucumber. Pile mayonnaise mixture lightly in tomatoes. Serve on crisp lettuce, garnish with green pepper rings and additional mayonnaise. Place 3 asparagus tips chilled and marinated around each tomato. Serve 6.

Easy Hollandaise Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
dash of cayenne
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Melt butter in double boiler over low flame. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add seasonings. Slowly add egg yolk, beaten and mixed with a little of the sauce. Continue stirring and add lemon juice. Remove from fire, slowly add mayonnaise and blend. Makes about 1 cup sauce. This sauce may be reheated in double boiler.

The Romans Had a Word For It—Liliace We Call It—Fresh Asparagus



By MARTHA ADAMS
Director, Best Foods Home
Economics Department

WELCOME to spring; asparagus is king!

Instead of just singing this timely ditty, you will want to try this luscious vegetable in all the novel ways possible. Asparagus is just coming into the market in quantity and at reasonable prices. It's a most versatile food—suitable for all kinds of dishes—hot and cold.

The ancient Egyptians knew and appreciated this vegetable. Cleopatra served it to Marc Anthony. But it wasn't known then by its present name. They called it "Liliaceae." And Cleo, a clever hostess as well as a cunning siren, anticipated that the Romans, never having tasted this delicacy, would be enchanted with it. She was right! Marc Anthony and his men took "Liliaceae" back home with them. It was carefully cultivated and became a great favorite with this nation of epicures. But it was never inexpensive or plentiful enough for the common people to enjoy.

Today, however, asparagus can grace most every table. During the spring and summer it is plentiful and reasonably priced. And ways of serving it are many and varied. #All along the west coast where it is grown, even sedate citi-



Cleopatra served a rare vegetable to Marc Anthony when she was his hostess. The Romans were delighted with the tender, juicy taste of this vegetable known now as asparagus.

zens gorged their asparagus tips in mayonnaise and pronto, dispose of it like that!

As a hot vegetable, asparagus requires only a little Hollandaise to complete it. Cold, it is excellent in salads blended with delicious mayonnaise. Combined with other foods, such as sweetbreads, it makes a tempting main dish.

Here are recipes that will help you in preparing asparagus. Also instructions for making an easy

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"Who can deny through his influence Belleville has been free from vice and corruption?"

"Honest to the 'nth degree."

"Men of this stamp should be drafted, not elected."

"The effect of his efforts thunder louder than words might express."

Henry A. Crowhurst
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Robert L. Gannon
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Leonard D'Onofrio
James J. Reilly
Thomas Bagley
Sidney Lawn
Louis Berger
Thomas Murdock
Charles Rawcliffe
Rev. H. C. Van Pelt
Alice Kastner
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Your neighbor has endorsed Mr. Clark for re-election.

W. D. CLARK
"ACCLAIMED THE MAN OF DEMONSTRATED FITNESS"

At Board Meeting**He Would Win If A****Candidate This****Year**

Editor Everett B. Smith presented a traveling bag to retiring Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy as a gift from officials of the town at the commission meeting Tuesday night. The recorder expressed regret that the Mayor was retiring from office and wished him success as executive secretary of the State League of Municipalities.

Mrs. Kenworthy was given flowers by Town Attorney Lawrence E. Kenworthy.

After thanking officials for the gifts, the Mayor discussed the present political campaign.

Target For Bricks

"I don't know whether the quietness of the campaign augurs well for the present board or for those candidates on the outside," the Mayor said. "I believe it is largely due to my absence from the race. If I were a candidate many would take an opportunity to throw bricks at me. The fact that I'm not a candidate leaves little to fight about."

His speech favored the re-election of the present incumbents. "These men have gone through four miserable years," Kenworthy declared. "Don't place inexperienced men in office. Although there are many candidates of ability, the men in office know of the town's problems."

"Belleville is solving its problems under the present administration. Good work is being done today, and I hope the citizens will allow it to continue."

Re-election Possible?

"I want to say that if I were a candidate, I believe I would be re-elected."

Month's Report By**Child Hygiene Nurses**

The activities carried on by child hygiene nurses during the month were as follows. Ninety-six visits to expectant mothers, thirteen new cases supervised by nurses and thirteen mothers attended prenatal clinic.

Three hundred and forty-three visits made to babies under one year, ninety-six new cases supervised, sixty-seven cases terminated. One death, baby died in hospital, 130 attended Baby Keep Well Stations.

Two hundred and eighty-seven visits to preschool children, 132 new cases supervised, seventy-eight attended Baby Keep Well Stations, twenty-four preschool children received toxic treatments from their own doctors.

School Work

One hundred and sixty-eight hours, forty-five minutes spent in school and follow up work, 3,024 examinations and inspections in school, 154 home visits to school children, scarlet fever, three, whooping cough, two, and chicken pox, twenty-five.

All these cases were referred to health department and diagnosis made by doctors.

Defects detected in school, miscellaneous; defects corrected, teeth, thirteen; vision, one; tonsils, two; skin, seventy; miscellaneous, 123; cultures taken, eleven, all negative.

In addition the nurses referred the following to the proper agencies: Fifteen cases to State Emergency Registry, one case to Chest Clinic (one positive Manitoux test); and six cases to Nursing Nurse Association.

Kenworthy Feted

The Palooka Club at 313 Cortland Street honored retiring Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy at a farewell dinner Tuesday night. The Mayor, who is a candidate for re-election, will continue to serve as executive secretary of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities and will spend most of his time in Trenton.

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Roseland's tax rate was nearly \$4.00. Then one large corporation located there. Today the town's rate is sixty-seven cents. New industries will do the same for Belleville.

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arbon Ink
ed In This Issue
Made In Belleville

on Are Now Hold-
First Example In
newspaper Field.

Recovery Is Possible

ore than two years the tele-
directories have been printed
in carbon ink for the sole pur-
pose of adapting the paper to a re-
invented process, by which the
recency of the paper as a
model in color to the original is

The paper you are now
seeing is printed with such an ink
as the first examples of its
use in newspaper field.

process for utilizing old books,
pens, and directories which
are passed into the field of waste
to be sold as the demand for
books was discussed at a meeting
of the American Institute of Chemical
Engineers in Philadelphia in December
and again very recently at
the meeting of the Technical Associa-
tion of the Paper and Paper Institute
in New York. The meetings were told
that many years the paper makers
search for a cheap raw material
made numerous attempts to util-
ize large quantities of waste pa-
per, but with no success in
the wood field. The numerous
attempts which have been listed cover
the various processes were con-
sidered and some were received. In
them, they are only applicable to
paper from lignin, such as maple
and cedar shingles. Ground wood
such as newsprint has never
necessarily de-linked but has
been utilized in board mills for
manufacture of card board and
writing paper where the color is of
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tumbling block in the way of
studly de-linking newsprint and
paper in the past has been
the ink used. Science realizing
as attacked the problem by pro-
posing an ink that is sensitive to
chemicals which are without effect
upon the paper. There are no
such agents which will attack car-
bon ink which will decompose it and
therefore be loosened from
paper by softening the ink vehicle.
Any chemicals at present capable
of doing this have considerable
effect on the lignin of the ground
paper so that newspaper cannot
beinked by the use of such agents.

This comparatively new process
at present utilizes the returned
phone directories depends upon
use of a non-carbon ink. The basic
material from which this ink is made
is logwood, botanically known as
quintoxylon campbellianum which
has been known for many years. It
was imported into England as early
as 1775 and is today, in the form of
extract, the most important news-
print stuff. The tree is native of
Central America and the West Indies
the greatest imports are from
Mexico and Honduras. Its chief use
is textile and fur dying. "Seal
dyed with Logwood" has almost
become a trade name.

Waste books which have been
treated with an ink made from this
material are shipped to a paper mill
equipped with the proper machinery
for the de-linking process. At pres-
ent there is one mill in the United
States doing this work. It has a cap-
acity of 60 tons of paper per day and
uses mainly the recovered tele-
phone directories. The books are run
through a wet grinding machine which
breaks the paper to pulp. In suit-
able form it is then treated with
acid gas in which the ink is solu-
tions reduced to a form which may
readily washed from the fibre. The
fibre is then run through the
paper machine and put back
into a pulp.

Combined Locks Paper Company
of Appleton, Wisconsin, are the
leaders in the field of recovering
books printed with this type ink and
have spent a large sum of money in
developing the process. The Ameri-
can Ligno-wood Company of Chester,
Pennsylvania, and Belleville, New Jersey,
have supplied the basic material
from the beginning and have been
interested for many years in pigments
made from Logwood extract.

The whole recovery cycle is a direct
toward the conservation of our
natural resources because of the
use of wood in making possible. At
present practically all of the wood
which enters into newsprint
comes from Canada or Europe and,
consequently, a very considerable
percentage of the newsprint used in
this country comes from beyond our
borders. This new process may prove
a way for the return of ad imports
industry which was once ours.

U. S. Continues Lead In Phone Service

Certain Cities In America
Outstrip Some
Countries

half of all the telephones in use
throughout the world, not only countries
to outstrip by a wide margin
any other nation in this respect, but
can point to cities such as New York
and Chicago which have more tele-
phones than whole countries or even
continents. latest world-wide tele-
phone statistics compiled by the
American Telephone and Telegraph
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The statisticians' figures also reveal
that this country, with approximately
fourteen telephones for each
100 people on the average, has nearly
seven times the corresponding tele-
phone development of Europe where
most of the telephones are under govern-
ment operation. Our northern
neighbors, Canada, with about twelve
telephones per 100 population, is our
only close rival, although New Zealand,
Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland
are showing steady telephone
progress. Nearly all the telephones
in both Canada and Denmark are pri-
vately operated.

Of the large cities of the world, San
Francisco and Washington, D. C., lead
the way in number of telephones per
100 population with thirty-six and
forty-nine hundredths and thirty-
three and twenty-nine hundredths res-
pectively. Stockholm, Sweden, with
thirty-one and eighty-three hundredths
telephones per hundred persons takes
third place. Far down at
the bottom of the list Peking, China,
a town about four times as large as
Newark, which has more than twenty-
five telephones per hundred population,
gets along with eight one-hundredths
of one telephone for every 100 peo-
ple.

An absolute number of telephones,
some of the larger American cities
compares favorably with entire European
countries and even with several
of the continents. New York City
alone has more telephones than all of
France, about three-fourths as many
as Great Britain, and more than half
as many as Germany. Chicago has
more telephones than any European
country with the exception of the
above mentioned three. Asia and
Africa combined have only slightly
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and Chicago has more than either
Austria or South America.

This country not only has far more
telephones than any other country,
but uses them more frequently, on
the average, than the rest of the
world. The average per capita use
of the telephone in the rest of the
world outside the United States is
less than one call per month, while
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available showed that this country
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half billion dollars. Canada, with
over two billion, and Germany, with
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by the figures is that whereas tele-
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number of telephones in towns under
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Not Found Guilty In Domestic Squabble

Horace V. Terhune of 35 Mountain
avenue, Nutley, was not found guilty
of assault and battery as charged by
his wife, the former Miss Edna E.
Hart of 15 Prospect street, Belleville,
in Nutley Police Court, April 16.
As reported in this newspaper two
weeks ago, the case was turned over
to Probation Officer John Doyle for
settlement.

Mrs. Terhune had her husband arrested
in the early morning of March 10
after an alleged scuffle at the Ter-
hune home. She told Recorder Charles
Young that her husband had become
insane when she attempted to question
him when he came home about
6 A. M. and had thrown her on a bed
and choked her.

Terhune denied choking his wife
but admitted keeping her from using
the telephone to call her father. He
told the court that Mrs. Terhune had
become hysterical and had fled screaming
into the street. She called police from the home of a neighbor.

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