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SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

MANY SCOUTS ARE ADVANCED AT HONOR COURT

Members of South Amboy and Morgan Units Receive Ratings

To Attend Mass At Church Of St. Mary the Virgin.—Afterwards the Theatre

Monday evening, the "Boy Scout Week" Court of Honor of local Troop Ray Lortenson, assistant Scoutmas-

presented to Harry Christensen of Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Troop 91, by Everett Shephard, an assistant Scoutmaster of the Troop; Magee, chairman of the Troop Com-

Star certificates were presented to er. Berton Lewis, Morton Goldsmith, Scout Executive of Raritan Coun-

and Carl Dowling of Troop 91, and Christ Church will attend the the-Jack Lindson, of Troop 94, by J. T. Dill, Troop 94 Scoutmaster.

91—Frank Bors. Cooking, John Dobrzynski. Physical Development, The Christ Church Chapter lic Health. Thomas Gleason, Carpentry, Civics. Cooking, First Aid.
First Ald to Animals, Life Saving, Personal Health, Pioneering, Public Health, Reptile Study, Rowing, Safety, Swimming, Woodwork; Morton Goldsmith, Carpentry, Cycling, Firemanship, Pathfinding, First Aid, First Aid to Animals, Physical Development, Public Health, Rowing, Safety, Swimming; Robt. Hawes, Public Health, Physical Developme...; Nell Johnson, Cooking, Physical Development; George Kelley, First Ald, Personal Health, Physical Health, Physical Development, Pioneering, Rowing, Safety, Swim-ning; Sydney Wedeen, Fireman-ship, First Aid, First Aid to Ani-mals, Pioneering, Public Health, Rowing, Safety; Fred Weiss, Car-centry, Cooking, First Aid to Animals, Personal Health, Reptile Study, Physical Development, Pioneering, Rowing, Safety, Swimming and Woodwork; Donald Czok, Carpentry; John Geant, Carpentry, Per-Health; William Hawes, Per-

aonal Health; William Hawes, Personal Health, Pathfinding, Physical Development, Public Health, Rowing, Swimming; Albert Read, Personal Health, Physical Development, Pioneering, Rowing.

Troop 94—Raymond Lawrence, Pathfinding, Public Health; Jack Lindson, Personal Health; Charles Muth, First Aid.

Dr. Fritz Abegg, Scout Commissional Health; Charles

Dr. Fritz Abegg, Scout Commissioner, was present and spoke briefly on the ideals of Scouting. Rev. Walter Mininger pronounced benediction. After the Court of Honor movies were shown.

Funeral Services For David Quinlan, Sr. **Tomorrow Morning**

One of City's Oldest Residents Passed Away Tuesday

lan, Sr., one of South Amboy's oldest residents.

After an illness of some duration, Mr. Quinlan died at his home, 527 Henry street, on Tuesday evening.
He lived in this city for many years

and was well known.
Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Margaret Leon-ard, Mrs. Charles Travinsky, Mrs. James Kelly, and Mrs. Joseph De-Marco; four sons, Chief of Police David Quinlan, Dennis, James, Jos-eph and Francis; a sister, Mrs. Mary Burns, of Philadelphia; two brothers, Joseph of this city, and James, of Ireland; 28 grandchild-ren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Quinlan was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, and the Exempt Firemen's Associa

The funeral will take place from his late home tomorrow morning at 9:30 and at 10:30 A. M. a solemn 9:30 and at 10:30 A. M. a solemn wood Manor, Lake Lefferts, Matahigh mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Interment will take place in St. Mary's during the coming week. This anterment will take place in St. Mary's during the coming week. This anterment will take place in St. Mary's during the coming week. This anterment will take place in St. Mary's during the coming week. This anterment will take place in St. Mary's during the coming week. This anterment will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Interment will take place in St. Mary's during the coming week. This anterment will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Interment will take place in St. Mary's during the coming week. This anterment will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Interment cemetery here.

40 HOUR DEVOTION BEGINS ON SUNDAY AT SAINT MARY'S

at St. Marys Church on Sunday Roll.
mbrining at the late mass at 10:45

will be the preacher on Sunday, and on Monday the preacher will be the so ago.

Christ Church Group To Visit New York City Next Monday

terwards the Theatre

The Christ Church Chapter of the 91 and Troop 94 of Morgan was held Order of St. Vincent will leave the at the First Baptist Church, with Parish House promptly at 8 o'cleck on the morning of Lincoln's Birthter of Troop 91, and District Com- day Holiday, Monday, February 13, missioner of the Southern District in by bus for New York City, where harge. at 11 o'clock they will attend vested, A Second Class Certificate was a Pontifical High Mass in the

The Right Reverend The Bishop of Milwaukee, will be the celebrant. and First Class Certificates were pre- The Reverend Spence Burton, S.S. Hawes of Troop 91, by Marshall Congregation, Society of St. John Magee, chairman of the Troop Com-the Evangelist and Suffragan Bishop-Elect of Haiti, will be the preach

This annual festival service for Thomas Gleason and Carl Dowling, asolytes in New York City and of Troop 91 by William H. Watson, some of the churches in New Jersev is held every Lincoln's Day unthe direction of the Guild of Life Certificates were awarded to St. Mary the Virgin, New York.

Morton Goldsmith, Sydney Wedeen After luncheon the Acolytes After luncheon the Acolytes of

atre. The Reverend Harry Stansbury The following Merit Badge Awards Weyrich, Chaplain of the Chapter were made by Ray Mortenson: Troop and C. R. Stults, Warden, will su-

Dobrzynski. Physical Development,
Rowing, Carl Dowling. Firemanship.
First Aid, First Aid to Animals,
Sunday services: 76 Holy Day ser-Physical Development, Safety, Pub- vices and 112 other day services in

PERFECT VEST CO. TO RELOCATE ON

To Occupy Building At Presen Occupied By Schott **Brothers**

On the tenth anniversary of its establishment as a local industry. the Perfect Vest Company of this is making preparations to city. move into larger and more modern headquarters.

About the end of the month, the company will move from its present headquarters at 210 North Broadway, to the brick factory building at 348 Bordenotwn avenue, at present occupied by Schott Brothers, manu-

facturers of leather jackets.

Officials of the Perfect Vest declared they had purchased the Bordentown avenue building two years ago and were moving into it because it afforded them conside __dditional floor space and at the same time lent itself readily to conversion

into a modern factory building.

While they were not able to state definitely, officers of the firm, de-definitely, officers of the firm, de-lared it was possible additional help Monday night the trail led to the would be added when the renovations were completed. Contractor

Tomorrow morning funeral ser-vices will be held for David Quin-ing this city and had endeavored in vain to secure a suitable site for relocation here. They declared local residents employed at the factory will be retained in their employ and they will make every endeavor to give employment to additional South Amboyans when they have relocated in the neighboring city.

rinal Arrangements **Rotary Anniversary** Nearing Completion Hall.

Club Will Also Celebrate Ladies' Night At Buttonwood Mannor, Feb. 21st

Final arrangements for the fifeenth anniversary celebration and Turner, John Tryano and Les Peterladics' night of the South Amboy son. In addition to the solos by the Rotary Club to be held at Button- end men, there will be a number nouncement was made at a meeting will be William Johnson, Frank Zy of the club Tuesday by Ray Ketchell, skoski, Edward Bissett, Leon Skarchairman of the committee in zynski, Stanton Ryan, Henry Leon-charge. Other members of the com-ard, William Johnson, John Leon

morning at the late mass at 10:45 when a procession will take place. Services will be held on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

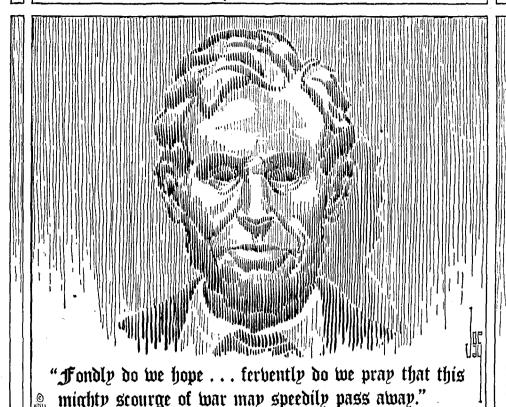
Rev. James O'Sullivan of Belmar will be the speaker. He spoke be
The was announced by Sidney Komar, chairman of the program committee, that Major Harvey S. Moore, jo numbers by S. Batruklewicz, and song and accordion numbers by J.

Would be the speaker. He spoke beFlaga, John Plaskonka and Charles

new priest, Rev. Thomas Kelsey.

The devotions will close on Tuesday pointed a committee to take charge evening with a solemn procession at of the lask of revising the club's 7:45 p. m. the same up to date. This commit-tryou want anything in a hurry, tee consists of Frank Reid, chairtry Monaghan, corner Stevens Ave. and David St. Telephone 253,

Abraham Lincoln



LAMBERTSON AIDS IN CAPTURE OF **ALLEGED MURDERER**

At Burlington, N. J.

Howard Lambertson of this city. detective sergeant in the State Police force, participated in a spec-tacular raid and arrest Monday night in Burlington when a Burlington County youth linked in a Philadelphia waterfront holdup slay ing was taken into custody

The suspect, Edward Golden, 19, was named by an alleged accomplice Walter lankard, as the stayer of Nathan Krewitsky, Philadelphia banana dealer, who was beaten to death with a piece of pipe on January 25 and robbed of \$200. Philadelphia

Philadelphia police reported that Golden was armed with a piece of pipe and concealed himself while Crewitsky went to a restaurant for ing of January 25, and when he returned after completing a number of cash transactions, Golden hit him three times on the head with the pipe.

Lambertson and other trooper familiar with Golden's former habits started a systematic search of Bordentown and Burlington and on home of William Upshaw in Burl-

In addition to alterations to accommodate its equipment, the Perfect Vest will install accommodate. the house. Golden was found seated in the kitchen. He offered no res-

Sacred Heart **Minstrel and Review** Sunday and Monday

Will Take Place At Sacred Heart Hall

On Sunday and Monday, the big minstrel and Pumpkin Center re-view of the Sacred Heart Parish Club will take place in Sacred Heart

The production is staged under the direction of Arthur J. Scully, assisted by Joseph Lagoda.
Thomas Koziorowski will be the

interlocutor and the end men will be Joseph Malik, Frank (Mooney) Andrejewski, Frank Zamorski, Sam of other musical numbers, dance

Walter Kay and his orchestra will furnish music. Among the soloists will be William Johnson, Frank Zy-BEGINS ON SUNDAY
AT SAINT MARY'S
charge. Other members of the committee are Robert P. Mason, Samuel and, Thomas Keyes, Fred Dohn and Stock, James L. Housel and J. M. Helen Beute. Dance numbers will be presented by Evelyn Conway and Church on Sunday

> One of the features will be a miniature minstrel, presented by the Sacred Heart school children.
>
> Edward Powers will be the master

of ceremonies for the "Pumpkin Center Review" 'to be staged at the

DIES LAST NIGHT

Members of the Catholic Churches in this city and vicinity were saddened this morning upon learn Participates In Spectacular Raid

One of the death of Pope Pius XI. who died last evening at Vatican City, Rome, at 11:31 P. M., New York Time, soon after it was an nounced that he was sinking and

Death came following a recurrence of heart trouble supervening on a cold. The Pontiff was eighty-one years old and the 261st of the Popes, having been elected February 6, 1922, to succeed Benedict XV.

Up to press time this morning, it was learned that no serves or masses have as yet been alranged Walter Tankard, as the slayer of at St. Mary's church in connection with his death.

Bids Received By Council For Sewage Bonds

H. B. Boland Co., of New York, Successful Bidders

There were four bidders for the \$75,000 worth of city bonds disposed of at the meeting of the Council on Tuesday evening. The bonds, in \$1,000 denominations, dated Febru-The bonds, in ary 1, 1939, will mature in numeri-

Schott Brothers, present occupants of the Bordentown avenue building, who have been located here for the past eight years, will relocate at 285 King street, Perth Amboy.

Schott Brothers officials declared they regretted the necessity of leaving this city and had endeavored.

reports of four groups of commis-sioners of assessments who rendered their report recently on sidewalk and curb improvements to various streets of the city. There were no objections from property owners at the hearing and the Council adopted and onfirmed all reports. Property owners have five years to pay for the improvements, the first payments due on April 1 of the present year.

The Council unanimously adopted a set of resolutions on the death of the late Peter J. Coakley, war time City Clerk of the city. By motion the resolutions will be spread on the minutes of the meeting and a copy forwarded to the family of the deceased.

Councilman Walczak rose to ask an explanation of bills for incidentals in connection with the sewage disposal plant. He expressed the disposal plant. He expressed the opinion that they should be paid for by the engineer in charge, out of his salary of 7½% of the cost of the job. In the discussion that followed. City Clerk Disbrow. City Treasurer Kress and Mayor Gleason certificated and since there was participated, and since there was apparently in the minds of all concerned, a technical question involved, it was decided to settle the matter at the next business meeting. Commenting on the situation Walczak declared: "There is no job worth 71/2% just to have the title. It just don't seem right to me."

Councilman at Large Zdanewicz

and Councilman Niedkorn were absent from the meeting and Councilman Stanton presided.

Plumbing for January; time payments if desired. Monaghan, David St. and Stevens Ave. Phone 253. Valentine Cards at Kuhn's 103

North Stevens Avenue.

Special prices on Heating and

STERNER PREDICTS **BOTTLENECK END** WITH NEW CUTOFF

Says Value of Relocating Heav-ily Traveled State Routes Has Been Proved

as motorists, are recognizing the The two watchmen, Perth Amboy value of relocating heavily-traveled residents, started a fire in a dumof by-passes.

filling these needs and tre proving in the highway system.

Sterner declares that more than 85 municipalities are now skirted by State roads which used to run thru their business centers. Foremost : the current construction program is the Route 35 by-pass of Perth Amboy and Woodbridge, to relieve the "bottle neck" traffic jams of sea-shore bound traffic the Route 6 bypass of Paterson and the Route 4 by-pass of Freheold.

With regard to the local situation Sterner remarked, "It has always been my belief that it is an injustice to expect municipalities to han-dle the involved traffic problems created by state roads running thru

Unlucky Number Is Most Popular With Auto Owners

All 13's Given Out By Local Agency Kurowsky Reports

The new type of auto licenses for

Agent Kurowsky reports that because it is possible, by the new system, to receive low numbers, or lialike, frequent approval of the new system is heard.

In former years, one of the prob lems of the agency was to get lid ported the eard party held recentof numbers containing the numbers by was a social and financial suc-1 and 3 consecutively, because ap- cess. plicants were superstitious and avoided these numbers. Now, how- David Greenspan and Mrs. George ever, when it is possible to get the Miller. number 13 alone, in 72 different letter combinations, it is the most popular of all, and already all the 13 license numbers assigned to the local agency have been issued and additional requests for the number are received daily. As usual, the agency reports, there

is a big demand for auto license numbers that correspond to telephone or house numbers of the applicant. Agent Kurowsky reports, that because of the new system, it is possible to satisfy a greater num-ber of these reconsts than under the old license system.

Schrafit's Valentine Day Candles at Kuhn's.

Local People At Birthday Dinner For Ex-Governor

ers at Hoffman Affair

About twenty local people were among the more than 1,500 who atto former Governor Harold G. Hoff- Hoffman Republican Club held a nan Tuesday evening at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

The former governor, now executive director of the State Unem- and Fourth Wards this year will ployment Commis on, was presented with a set of dental rugs as a

William L. Dill of Paterson, Hoffman's gubernatorial campaign in 1934 was one of the speakers, er. I was a piker during the roughters who spoke were: Col. Hugh years I was Mayor. I had a lot of the appointment to Governor A. ideals. I said if I was elected I missioner Arthur Magee; Secretary of State Thomas Mathis and Joseph G. Buch, chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

SEACROFT INN **DESTROYED BY**

Caretakers at Time of Fire

Nothing remains but a few chared timbers to mark the location of Young Republicans as guests of the the once famous Seacroft Restaurant at Morgan, which went up in flames early yesterday morning. The building, which had been us-

value of renorming newly-value of the public off way system on the outskirts of com-the building. Noticing the reflection munities, through the construction from the fire in the building, a passing motorist turned in an alarm at Launched primarily for the pur- 11:30, but when firemen found cose of reducing the accident toll in there was no call for their services congested business centers, as well they returned home. They were as for speeding up through traffic, called back later at 3:10 when the Sterner declared the by-passes are building caught fire. The Sayreville, Morgan and Melrose fire companies a boon to business people establish- fought the blaze until 8:30 Thursed on municipal thoroughfares that day morning, but were unable to ed on municipal thoroughfares that day morning, but were unable to formerly served as connecting links save the building. The total dam-

The property is owned by the Universal Loan Co., of Elizabeth.

Comedy Features The Program At Women's Meeting

An hilarious comedy sketch, the City, were the successful bidders with a figure of \$75.083.78 with a figure of \$75.083.78 with a figure of \$75.083.78 with a bidders.

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Consested areas. South Amboy travels in a small community was been burdened with the vast seasone of the entertainment been burdened with the vast seasone of the entertainment been burdened with the vast seasone of the entertainment been burdened with the vast seasone of the entertainment been burdened with the vast seasone of the entertainment been burdened with the vast seasone of the entertainment been burdened with the vast seasone of the entertainment been burdened with the vast seasone of the entertainment been burdened with the vast seasone of the entertainment been burdened of Amboy Woman's Club held Tuesday and John Triggs. South Amboy Trust Company with the traffic by the completed section afternoon in Christ Church Parish for the past two weeks and the \$75,285.63 and 3½% interest, and of the Route 4 and 35 viaduat. Perth House. The sketch, "Miss Susan's show is rapidly rounding into shape. er the In addi milarly relieved this summer when direction of Mrs. O. L. Carr, drama sketch entitled "Rock and Roll" will The Council also considered the those sections of the Route 35 by-chairman and the cast was: Miss be presented with a number of local pass are completed."

Susan Slant, helress; Mrs. Tilda thespians in the leading roles. Susan Slant, helress; Mrs. Tilda thesplans in the leading roles.

Mell: Marie, her niece, Mrs. H. C.
Bergen: fair weather friends, Mrs.
A. J. Fenzel. Mrs. H. Edgcomb, Mrs.
Burrows Lambertson, Miss Charlott Long, who wants Susan's boy There will be a girl's trio, which friend, Mrs. George Miller. Mrs. will render several numbers and Carr also gave a group of readings, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Will-

is am Spencer.

In the absence of Mrs. E. Robert
Owen, Mrs. Harold Edgcomb presided at the business session when Helen Coman, Ruth Campion and Mrs. William P. Nichols, civic chair- Grace Suma. The new type of auto licenses for man, talked on the Consumer's Tax The members of the girls' danctions appear to be in great favor with the majority of automobile owners in the city, according to Frederick Kurowsky, local agent.

Agent Kurowsky, reports that besion members, she declared, inter-Quinlan. veal their causes and conduct stucenses with two or three numbers dies to remedy the evil through organized effort.

Mrs. Herman Eulner, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, re-

The meeting hostesses were Mrs.

Members of the Progressive Fire Company at a special meeting on Sunday at the firehouse on Borden town avenue, decided to postpone the annual dinner for Monday night, February 13th. The affair is now to be held on Saturday night February 18th, instead. The dinner March 9th, with Frank Boscok, as is for the members of the company rebruary 18th, instead. The dinner March 9th, with Frank possess, as is for the members of the company and the buffalo members who hope chairman, and Adam Schultz as co-chairman. This will be held at the headquarters.

The club will hold its regular meet.

CAMPAIGN PLANS WERE DISCUSSED BY HOFFMAN CLUB

William L. Dill Among Speak-Mason Asserts "Divine Right of Kings" Now in Force

Comprehensive campaign plans involving not only 1939, but next year ended the annual birthday dinner as well, were discussed when the meeting last evening.

Reiterating his prediction that Republican victories in the First give the party control of the Council, Municipal Chairman Mason de. pithday gift.

Hoffman in his cech drew a trol of the city keep up the way they contrast between praint conditions are going, we will have no trouble. in this country and Europe and
If this kind of government continues,
said "the democratic orm of government of the United ates is the
most cherished possession of every future or not." he said. "We are now experiencing the 'divine right of kings' with power handed down from

would stear clear of the appointment of relatives and friends alike and I made a lot of enemies by doing it. I don't blame anyone for helping a friend or relative, but I don't believe they should hog the whole thing. If people permit a continuation of this policy, they deserve to feel the

effects of it." In connection with the campaign plans discussed, Mr. Mason outlined plans that have been made for the organization of a Young Republican unit in the city. According to the Building Occupied Only By Two wide, the club to include not only the youth of voting age, but those who will cast their first vote in 1940 as well. It is planned to have the club at the next meeting when Jos-eph DeHart County Chairman of the Young Republicans, will be the speaker. A refreshment committee consisting of Mrs. Frank Hoffman. Jr., Mrs. Ada Hoffman, John Larkin

and George Cosnoski was appointed. Mrs. Harold Filskov outlined the plans for the birthday party the club will tender to Mrs. Bridget Houlihan at Brennan's Grill on February 17, and reported a large sale of tickets

all over the county. Joseph DeMarco announced at the meeting that he would become candidate for the nomination Councilman in the Fourth Ward.

DeMarco's announcement officially brings the number of candidates in this Ward to three, George Cronce and Yutes Romeo having announced their candidacy at a previous meeting. Mr. Romeo, present at the meeting, also talked urging harmony regardless of the outcome of the

Minstrel Plans Progressing For St. Mary's A. A.

Presented Under Direction Of Mrs. O. I. Cavr. Drama Chairman Chairman This Year

On Sunday evening, February 19

will render several duet numbers.

The members of the girl's singing

Democratic Club **Endorses Walczak** And Zdanewicz

At a regular meeting of the Anton Walczak Democratic Club held in the headquarters on Cedar street Wednesday evening, the club went to record as endorsing Councilman

Guaranteed white toilet sents, special \$2.19. Monaghan's, corner of Stevens Ave. and David St. Tel. 253. will be called by the president.



ALTA, STILL ENRAGED FROM THE SMARTING PEPPER IN HER TRUNK, SEIZED THE HELPLESS CHIMPANZEE AND



By ED WHEELAN







GONZALES HE LOVE YOU FOR YOU YOURSELF, ALONE IT, I KNEW AND YOU MOOST MARRY HEEM SO IT! SOON AS QUICK



By RUBE GOLDBERG WERE YOU IN ZE CHECK PROFESSÓR? SHE KNOCK



LOOKING BACK 22 YEARS

Issue of February 10, 1917

The Board of Education gave furspeedy erection of an entirely new building to replace the present condemned structure on George street at a special meeting held on Wed-nesday evening. A resolution was unanimously adopted appealing to the State Commissioner of Education in an endeavor to hurry along the issue of bonds, thus insuring the immediate start of the construction The resolution was introducby Mr. Mason.

From time to time various rail-roads are publicly commended by the press for their record in trans-porting passengers from place to place without injury to any of the patrons so carried. The figures oftentimes mount to such heights that they are not really at all comprehensible to the average mind, the average mind being incapable of conceiving what a million, for in-stance, really is. The figures in connection with the passenger business of the Raritan River Railroad for the year 1916 were given out on Thunda of this week. According to their sta-tistics the railroad in question carried during the year a total of one million five hundred thousand passengers on the road. The number of passengers carried one mile amounts to 6,364,696. This record is unblemished by a single accident to a single passenger while on the trains of the company.

On next Wednesday evening in ide Party." Prizes are to be given to ones who have the most unique costume. The hall will be decorated with hearts and valentines.

There will be games, music, dancing and simple refreshments. Mrs. C. S. Stults is chiarman and she is being assisted by the following wom-en: Mrs. C. S. Parker, Mrs. W. A. Chapman, Mrs. G. H. Mack, Miss Charlotte Muirheld, Mrs. Sigvard Emillussen, Mrs Mary Campbell, Mrs. S. T. Bastedo, Mrs. W. Hayes, Mrs. George Clarke, Miss Dora Fredoricks and Miss Alice Van Sandt.

The testimonial dinner to Hon. T. Scully which will be held in St. Ary's Hall next Monday night, most successful affair.

Among the speakers of prominence

The have promised to be present anyone to suffer. If you can't, we will give you whatever additional amount is required.

O Shaugnessay, M. C., of Rhode Issaid to an executive, or a father to land, topic "United States."

When the Common Council holds ite bi-weekly meeting next Tuesday it is expected that the City Solicitor will have a report ready for the how you come out. If you need new school building, which was remore money before you get through you can have it.' that body. In view of the anxiety of the Board of Education to get the new structure under way and the re-luctance on the part of the Common no relief allowances need be cut as Council to incur the necessary ex- all during the winter months, and pense to the taxpayers because of from statements made by relief ofthe delicacy of the water situation ficials since the \$725,000,000 was at the present time, the result of a approved. I do not believe any controversy along similar lines be-worthy relief recipient will be tween the Board of Education and dropped from the rolls now or later.

Common Council of the City of "Certainly Congress will take care Bridgeton may be of timely interest.

Chickenpox is quite prevalent in see city, and many children are be-far kept from school.

The regular bi-weekly session of

the ordinance governing the nent of munitions through this will come up for second read-

wo bills will be introduced into we must win be introduced into the interior this session affecting altry one to take in the section avertille. Township through the new P. R. R. road to the boy bridge runs, and the other to the property of Wessoo Real-company to this city.

ing all have good sized feet. In the miniature sock sent out with the invitation, twice the size, worn by the recipient was supposed to be represented by the coins placed in the small sock and returned the evening of the social.

The President of the P. R. S. C. E Miss Dorothy Bergen, the chairman of the Social Committee, Miss Trina Bennett, and all the young peopl who so ably assisted in the prepara-tion for this successful event are to be cordially congratulated.

On Wednesday there was a hear ing before the Public Utilities Com-mission on the complaint or peti-tion of the city against the Public Service Gas Company on the failure or refusal of the said company to give gas service to various residents along streets down which gas mains were not laid. Among these streets were Conover, in the Mechanicsville section; Highland in the Maxville section, and Fourth street. A hear-ing was held before the Commission at Trenton some time ago, following which the Gas Company agreed to give the desired service to Conover street by at once extending its main down that street. In view of this assurance on the part of the Gas Company, the petition for Conoverstreet was withdrawn and the hearing in Newark was on the Highland and Fourth Streets petitions.

BARBOUR REPORTS

The Relief Situation

Washington, Feb. 8.—There is no reason for any apprehension on the part of any WPA worker over the action of Congress in holding the current relief approprion the \$725 -000,000 instead of allowing the full Christ Church Parish House, St. \$875,000,000 asked by the President, Martha's Guild will give a "Masquer- Senator W. Warren Barbour has declared. He predicted that Congress will appropriate any adidtional sum found to be necessary to carry the relief load until the end of the fiscal year, June 30 next, if it should deinsufficient for this purpose.

"In effect," he said. "Congress has given the President \$725,000,000 to finance current relief requirements with the understanding that if more money should be needed, it will be provided. The issue between the President and Concress was not whether Congress should provide adequately for those who need relief, but whether the job can be done for a smaller sum than the President asked.

Congress simply said President, 'See if you can't get along on \$725,000,000, without causing

"It is as if a board of directors said to an executive, or a father to a son: 'You think you need this larger sum. You may be right, but we think you can do the job for less than that. Take this smaller sum do the best you can with it, and see

"That is all there is to the relief controversy. The smaller appropri-

of any deficiency if one should de-velop before June 30. I know 1 should vote without question to du

Dutch Elm Disease

Rapid progress in New Jersey's Common Council will be held as Elm disease, the scourge that has rext Triesday evening. At this resulted in the destruction of more than 30,000 of these trees in the state, is seen if the requested increase in the appropriation of \$200,-000 for that purpose, asked of the Senate Committee on Agriculture by Senator Barbour this week, is granted. New Jersey, and particularly North Jersey, has suffered more from the blight than any section of the country. The appropriation of\$338, 000 granted nine months ago al

ready has been exhausted.
Restore Coast Guard Base ory enjoyable social was held the lecture room of the First and Cavaller tragedles in mind, Sendro Feb 6, Judging from the stolal returns, the people attend-With the Moro Castle, Mohawk, Broadway and Main St.

mending that the coast guard base located at the Cape May Airport Station be restored to its former status with full complement of men and ships.

Named on Foods Committee Senator Barbour this week was named to the sub-committee on Foods and Drugs of the Commerce

DRY LAND BOAT

Without ever touching water, a uge boat is to be brought from Soviet Russia as one of its exhibits at the New York World's Fair. The boat is 79 feet long, 33 feet broad and 20 feet high. It is coming on a cargo steamer and, upon arrival at New York, will be placed upon a powerful truck for transportation to

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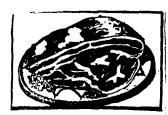


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St. Mary's School News Helen Chandler In

On the Day of Pontecost the Holy Spirit manifested His coming by a visible and audible sign: the tongue, of fire indicated the enlightenment of the Apostles and the gifts of tongues; the mighty mind the power imparted to them. In like manner, to convey graces to us by means of it is the good pleasure of our Lord sensible signs. He ordained for the communication of graces the use of signify the grace bestowed: for the washing away of original sin He ordained that water should be poured on the head (because water cleanses) and at the same time a form of words used which indicates that it is done by the power of the Holy Trinity. In order to impart to us the gifts of the Holy Spirit, light and fortitude, He instituted the laying on of hands, with prayer and annointing with oil (oil being used to give light and warmth).

The seven sacraments, Baptism Confirmation, Penance, Holy Eucharist, Holy Orders, Extreme Unc-



tion and Matrimony, therefore, are sensible signs instituted by Christ by means of which the graces of the Holy Spirit are communicated to us. In every sacrament there is: An appropriate ceremony, called the matter, and a form of words, which accompanies the sign or ceremony, and besides there is the grace constant. veyed. The sign, or visible part of the sacrament, not only signifies what it is effected in the sacrament, but effects what is signifies. They are therefore, practical signs; they may also be termed instruments. and the graces conveyed through them the effect of those instru-ments. The signs of the sacra-ments are like our Lord's humanity and the graces conveyed like the Godhead concealed beneath this humanity. Sensible signs were stituted by our Lord for this purpo Sensible signs were inthat the graces conferred by their means might be made duly apparent and thus recognized by men. As water cleanses from impurity and extinguishes fire, the use of water signifies that our souls are cleansed and the fire of hell is quenched in us. As oil gives light and strengthens the body, its use in Confirma-tion indicates plainly that our souls are enlightened and fortified by the Holy Spirit: Our Lord made use of distinct signs in conferring graces and benefits, although a thought, a word on His part, would have sur-ficed: He touched the eyes of the heed; He touched the eyes of the blind man (Matt. IX 29); He touched the leper; He breathed on the Apostles and said to them: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost." (John XX, 22).

* Under the old Dispensation likewise, God bestowed His favors that the clark without Moses." Told through signs; witness Moses' rod. the brazen serpent, the gall of the fish wherewith Tobias' sight was rostored, the cure of Naaman by washing in the Jordan. Sensible signs were instituted by our Lord for the purpose of humbling the pride of man. Man who aspired to be as God, is now dependent for the recovcry of the grace he lost upon what is lowest in creation, lifeless matter. As for the sake of what is sensible man renounced heaven, it is meet that by use of what is sensible he should rise again to that which is suprasensible. Sensible signs are, in fact, required by the nature of man. If we were pure spirits we could dispense with corporal signs for the communication of spiritual gifts, but as we are composed of body and soul, we have need of them. In addition ot the signs inhave been appointed by the Church, in order to indicate still more preceptibly the graces conferred, and to increase the devotion of those who dispense and those who receive the sacraments. The various significant ceremonies are various significant ceremonies are like a mirror, wherein a man sees the reflection of what goes on within the soul. The benefits God bestows on us are more deeply impressed upon our minds by the accompanying ceremonial; it also deeply and the discounting of both the di ens the devotion of both the dis-penser and the recipient of the sac-

rament.
Through the seven sacraments we receive divine grace at the very time of our life when we are most in need of it. These times occur at birth, a tour entrance into youth, when we have lost friendship of God, when we embrace a new state when we have lost friendship of God, when we embrace a new state of life, and at the hour of death. As at sea there are islands and harbors, where the mariner can cast anchor and take in supplies; as there are roadside inns where the travalent to rest and recruit. are roadside inns where the traveler can pause to rest and recruit his strength, so on the weary journey of life the sacraments are provided to afford support and refreshment now and again to the pilgrim. By the three sacraments, Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Orders, there is translated upon the soul a certain imprinted upon the soul a certain spiritual and indelible mark or character on account of which they cannot be repeated. (Council of Trent) This indelible mark consists in a special consecration and dedication to Christ. This mark is not effected by mortal sin; it can never be removed from the soul. Consequently these three sacraments can never be re-ceived a second time, not even by one who has apostatized from the faith and has been received back into the Church. These three sacra-ments will be like a seal upon the soul in a future life; they will be a cause of eternal glory and rejoicing to the blessed; to the reprobate they will be a source of shame and confusion.

"Cutward Bound"

Helen Chandler and Alexander Kikland are appearing in the star cast of Sutton Vane's "Outward Beund" which is now in its eighth weck at the Playhouse, New York. In the famous comedy they play the "Half-Ways," Henry and Ann, who are not always quite sure why they are taking passage on the shi which is heading into the beyond.

Peons of critical acclaim greeted 'Outward Bound' when it was presented December last, and the praise ton, has never ceased. The play was recently the feature of the President's Birthday Celebration in Washington, where it journeyed one Sunday night for a "command performance" at the National Theatre, returning next day to the Playhouse, in New York, so that its run would not be interrupted.

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Donors of \$5 cash were Mrs. F McLaughlin, Mrs. P. Monaghan Mrs. P. McCarthy, Mrs. H. Pallatto John McDonald donated \$3.

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A new series will begin next Wednesday evening when a gold cer-tificate will be awarded to all pres-ent. This certificate will entitle all such as would be met in the Scien-tific Course of most high schools players to participate in the party at the end of the series. Among the prises will be a studio couch, ton of coal, five tube Emerson radio, eedar chest and a ten dollar groc-ery order. The Lucky Seventh prize will be \$100 if success is secured in six, numbers. The door prize will be headquarters completed this week, members are preceeding with ar-\$10 in cash.

Members of the committee for rangements for the grand opening.

Wednesday evening are: Mrs. Mary to take place Saturday evening, Wednesday evening are: Mrs. Mary Moran, 232 Broadway; Mrs. E. J. February 18th.

Morris, 238 First st.; Mrs. James A clinner will be served and the Murray, 308 Bordentown ave.; Mrs. committee has arranged a program of entertainment. which will feature. Edward Noble, 251 Augusta st. ture the appearance of William Mrs. C. Nonnemacher, 320 David st., Mrs. Reginald Nuttall, 215 George st.; Mrs. Joseph Phillips, 316 Main st.; Mrs. John Price, First st.; Mrs. Thomas Quinlan, 428 David st.; Mrs Agnes Rankin, 521 Ridgeway ave.; Mrs. M. O'Brien, 330 George st.; Miss Sadie Tarallo, Bordentown ave.; Miss Helen Delaney, Fourth st.; Lester Peterson, 380 Wilmont st. John Pothoff, 49 Church st.; John Powderly, 356 George st., James Quinlan, 414 John st., Ed. Rattigan, 419 Gordon st., Dennis Quinlan, 333 David st. Edward Powers, 104 Pine ave.



BY CONGRESSMAN ? WILLIAM H. SUTPHIN

Considerable correspondence has been received, principally from organizations of state and municipal employees, regarding proposals the Federal Government to tax the incomes of state and municipal em-ployees. The letters indicate a general lack of specific knowledge on the subject.

The basic law provides that all persons within certain income class-ifications shall be taxed at certain rates. The Supreme Court ruled that the salaries of Federal judges. which under the Constitution "cannot be diminished" were not taxable and that the salaries of employees of political subdivisions within the states were not subject to taxable by the Federal Government. All Federal employees, except for about 600 judges, always have been mabiect to these taxes.

The principle of exemption of state employees was based on the argument that such taxation would be a tax on the state and not on the individual. Presumably the Court reasoned that state salaries would have to be a little higher to permit payment of Federal income taxes by state employees. These salaries, of course, are paid with State tax money. So the Supreme Court ruled that Federal Government cannot a state and local governments of size, employees from Federal mone taxes and exempted Federal multiples from state income taxes. employees from state income ta-This latter provision has no the New Jeysey, which does of new A state income tax.

Mrs. Anna Franz Funeral Held at Parlin Tuesday Afternoon Christ Reproved A Charge

Funeral services were held on Fuesday for Mrs. Anna Franz. 79 years of age, widow of the late Rheinhardt Franz. Rev. Gottlieb Rheinhardt Franz. Rev. Gottlieb Reusch, of Sayreville, officiated 21 the services held at 2 p. m. from the residence. Interment was in Monumental Cemetery, South River Surviving are four daughters Mrs. Mary Snyder of Sayreville Mrs. Sophle Granlich of Milliown Mrs. Angelica Barich of Highland Park and Mrs. James Noble of Old Bridge, a son George, of Parim 22 grandchildren and eight swat grandchildren

Mrs. Sarah Cottrell Funeral Rites Were Held On Monday

Mrs. Sarah Cottrell 96 years of age died at her home in Browntown on Friday. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon at 2 P. M from her late residence with the testing of the control Rev. Robert Bergen of Matawan of-ficiating. Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery, this city.

Surviving the deceased are a daughter, Miss Sarah W. Cottrell, and a son, William T. of New York state.

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The following pupils of St. Mary's High and Grammar Schools having passed their mid-year examinations, have been placed on the Honor Roll:

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Katherine Dolan, Francis Donnola, Albert Kisko, Ernestine Kolodziej Ann O'Connor, Carmen Scarpelline Schastian Suma, John Weir, Helen Recensel, Marian Nuttall, Helen Polguy, Helen Tracey, Margaret Powderly, Louis Albanese, Mary Tabasko, James Carney, Elleen Friel. ko, James Carney, Eileen Friel.

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O'Connor, Fleurette Besner, John
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Alberta Barber, Pauline Baker Alice Carroll, Caroline Crine, Joan Cross, Mary Donlin, Agnes Mochen Chester Zamorski, John Southard Ernest Chuilli, Kathryn Cooney, Cecilia Baczenski, Catherine Concan non, Florence Cross, Edna Gomolka. Florence Grynkiewicz, Mary Heim, Helen Marcey, Catherine Nebus, Ann M. Tabasko.

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Virginia Anderson, John Cieslarczyk, Andrew Clark, John Grimley, Arthur Walczak, Marion Farrell, Thomas Banfield, Dominic Disciullo, Ellen Eppinger, Francis Jurski, Emily Kisko, Edwin Lembo, John Lenahan, Mary Reilly, Kathleen Sullivan, Carmelita Tarallo, Francis M Trpisovsky, William Yankoski. Eighth Grade

Margaret Casey, Mary O'Connor, Jane Monaghan, Helen Lotkowictz, Jean Corvino, Kathleen Covell, Mary Lovely, Elizabeth Hoffman, Thomas Vail Helen Everitt, Cecelia Hanaway Rosalie Dewan, John Nebus, Rita lections by Henry Leonard, Ray Lu-Deutsch. Virginia Manion, Marie citt and William Buskey. Meinzer, Ann Birardi, Joseph Man-ion, William Fitzgerald, Josephine

Deutsch. Virginia Manion, Marie Meinzer, Ann Birardi, Joseph Manion, Miliam Fitzgerald, Joseph Manion, Miliam Fitzgerald, Joseph Manion, Miliam Fitzgerald, Joseph Manion, Miliam Fitzgerald, Joseph Manion, Saura Quinlan.

Seventh Grade

Mary McDonell, Margaret Leusenting, Mary Armstrong, John Connors, Ann Coakley, Catherine Dill. Joseph Cannon, Mary Farley, Paul Pearson, Philomena DeLucia, Bernard Poulson, Anthony Scully, Dolores Geant, John Kelly, Raymond Downs, Mary Gleason, Eleanor Marcey, Edward Gleason, Eleanor Marcey, Edward Gleason, Eleanor Marcey, Edward Gleason, Elzabeth M. Rellly, Pauline Tabasko, Charles Carbone, Francis Dooling, Dorothy Sisolak.

Sixth Grade

Edward Goakley, Francis Minnick, Robert Fleming, Norman Kilcomins, Doris Weber, Teresa Howley, Lillian Thompson, Elizabeth Leusenring, Doris Weber, Teresa Howley, Lillian Thompson, Elizabeth Menamara, Loretta Astarita, Gladys Bollenbach, Margaret Friedman, Rosemarie Lynn, Ruth Quinlan, Reginald Carney, Leo Coakley, Charles Mahoney, Robert Matthews.

Fifth Grade

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First Grade Donald Astarita, Marilyn Baranowski, Rosemary Braclee, Barbara Covert, Elizabeth Fisler, Jean Ma-

Catholic Club **Members Honor** John Coakley

Retiring President Feted At Brennan's Grill Tuesday Night

The seventh annual banquet of the South Amboy Catholic Club, held as a testimonial to the retiring John Coakley, was atpresident, tended by seventy-five members and guests. The affair was staged Tuesday evening at Brennan's Grill.

Mayor John Fitzpatrick, of South River, the principal speaker, told of his athletic contacts in this city ry's parsh. He also described in detail the youth program being conducted under WPA auspices at So.

Emanuel Chuilli was the toastmaster and other speakers were the Rev. James Foley, James Harrigan and James McGuire, former club presidents, James Vandeveer, newly elected president; Dr. J. F. Fazio Dr. C. W. Hoffman, Edward Powers and John Coakley.

Entertainment included vocal se-

Rosemary Bloodgood, Helen Britt,
Dolores Dooling, Rose Kelley, Lois
Kuntne, Emille McCoy, Patricia McNamara, Rita Pasterak, Margaret
Quinlan, Helen Warga, Lorraine
Matthews, Neil Gallagher, Alvin Defort, Raymond Cislo, Francis Carfort, Raym

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of First street, left Tuesday to spend spending a vacation in Florida. vacation in Florida

George Abel, of Parlin, formerly of this city, underwent an operation at Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick, last Saturday. He expects to return to his home in a day or two.

Mrs. Mary Foley, of Laurence Harbor, was treated at the local hos pital Friday for a fractured shoulder received when she slipped and fell on the ice near her home.

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Conkley, Charles Mahoney, Robert Matthews.

Fifth Grade

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Fourth Grade

Joseph Belmonte, Norma Brombert, Madeline Burkard, John Castey, Catherine Dunham, Win, Grover, Rosalle Elevitz, Win, Kliedman, Johns Kether, Francis Hopkon, Karolin, Joseph McMahon, Edward Matthews, Reglan Minnick, Francis Panet McMahon, Edward Matthews, Reglan Minnick, Francis Panet McMahon, Edward Matthews, Reglan Minnick, Francis Panet, John Martesky, Rita Tomaszewski, Claire Connovs, Joseph McMahon, Carol While, William, Enalia Kelly, Rita Tomaszewski, Claire Connovs, Edward Doolins, Dolins, Do

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Dated February 8, 1939.

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Solicitor of Complainant,

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Mr. and Mrs. Burk Lambertson, P. J. Cooney, of Main street,

at the local hospital.

received in a fall.

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number of beautiful gifts.
The guests were: Mrs. Herman Eulner, Mrs. Donald Reed, Jr., Mrs fined to his home on Broadway for Vincent Abbatiello, Mrs. R. S. Ahrens, the Misses Carmelita Lucitt Ella Boehn, Helen Johnson, Doris Eulner, Gertrude Grimes, Mary Mc Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman of Keon, Ann Monaghan, Katherine Henry street are the parents of a Eulner, Margaret Dolan, Bernadine Dolan, Mae Kelly, Helen Kelly and Margaret Sullivan.

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The One Thirty Runting Club The One Thirty Hunting Chub is composed of local sportsmen who go out i nthe woods and on the woter and come back and kick the fish that got away or the deer that stand of \$1,500 P. M. This in addition faster than the builets and yet that the club has set Feb. 21st, the ever having West 23rd Street at 10:45 of Washington's birthday for their A. M.: Liberty Street at 11:00 A. M. annual dinner. And George Washington was noted for never having initial run to Atlantic City on February 21, 1929, was the first all-color train in the Fest, and one of the sit.

Now having a double complaint, spread lame for its excellent cuising. the person who formerly owned the duck made visits to city officials to complain, but the mystery of who sent the duck is still unsolved, alsert the duck is still unsolved. complain, but the mystery of which complains the complain with the complaint with the complaint with the complaint with the mystery of which complaints with the duck is still unsolved, allowed the duck is still unsolved. is privately working on the case, hoping to find the answer to the

The word "shakeup" will probably be heard about the city shortly as the result of a case in which there will be considerable local interest.

One recent night local man and their coats on a clothes tree back of the table at which they sat. When they had finished eating, the man asked is wife if she would turn around and get his cigarettes, he noticed they were not his trand and discovered she had put her hand in the pocket of someone el-wilard exercoat hanging beside her husband's. When she attempted to put the cigarettes back, the overcoat owner stifing close by, saw her with her hand in his overcoat pocket and set up a how! that she was

Never heard that they gave it name, but the station plaza might well be called "Alcohol Park." First of all, you can stand in the center of it and see three gin mills and a THIR retail liquor store within a stone's throw, and second, it's the principal for outdoor consumption of Shirley Miller, Gloria Primka, Rob-ol after the sun goes down. ert Dimsey, Francis O'Neill, Warren a tohol after the sun goes down ert Dimsey, Francis O'Neill, There are so many drinks taken Orndorff, James Septor.

there during the night that a woman who works nearby and can look out over the plaza, counts the dead

soldiers every morning. Baturday morning, we saw a new one, when a small group of boys vitch, Helen Truskevitch, scampered about the plaza gathering together the empty bottles which Julius Kurowsky, Freder they placed in a fire nearby to listen to them explode when the heat be gan to work on the few drops left in the bottles.

The boys are complaining about picture replacement at the famous Pinochle Inn." For a long time there was a picture of the President hanging over the bar, then suddenly the picture disappeared to make way for one of the proprietor and a group of fishermen. A guy must have a pretty good opinion of himself, they argue, when he takes down the president's pictures to put his own up.

One night recently the Broadway

night recently Butler Boys went to New York City and one of the clerks was seeing the Metropolis for the first time.

In all that big city, the most in-teresting thing to him were the blue lights on top of a high pole on one of the high bulidings. He stood there gazing up at the lights and asked the tall and slim clerk, who knows all the answers, how they changed the bulbs in the lights when they burned out.

Then the tall, slim one explained: "A monkey does that, and he's the cutest little thing." Then he went on to explain that the monkey is trained to climb the pole with a little belt containing electric lights trapped about him, take out the burned bulb and insert a new one. The inquiring clerk believed every word of the explanation .

Bordentown avenue girl, who's a cream puff salesman, had a date to go to New York with the Laurence

Harbor boy friend recently.

When the time came for them to make the trip, the boy friend con-tacted her and told her he was sick. The girl friend apparently had doubts and figured he might be planning a date with someone else and was taking no chances, so she went to his home and spent all day sitting beside him in the daylight.

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and at the shore resort.

For this special trip, the Blue Comer will leave West 23rd street Statruth all around in telling about the non at 4:45 P. M.; Liberty Street fish that got away or the deer that Station at 5:00 P. M. This in addi-

train in the East, and one of the pi-Boys equipped with a rifle shot eneers in the trend on the part of the railroads to concentrate their trend the other day and there was from the owner.

Jersey Central designed this train for the purpose of providing coach much complaint about the incident from the owner.

Agravation incressed, however, when the former owner of the former duck, who had been endeavord ard coach fares. Often called "a modern duck in the ceived a wooden decoy duck in the ceived a wooden decoy duck in the mail, accompanied by directions on how to prepare it, for a meal.

Now having a double complaint, the prepare who formerly owned the prepare it for the purpose of providing coach for the purpose of passen

CLASS HONOR ROLL FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL 2 MONTH OF JANUARY

The following students have been placed on the January Honor Roll of Public School No. 2, they not hav-One recent night local man and of Public School No. 2, they not have his wife went to Newark and stopping missed a day's attendance nor ing in one of the restaurants hung lad been tardy during that time:

SIXTH GRADE

retain set up a howl that she was attempting to rob him. It took considerably fast explaining on the part of both the husband and wife to talk themselves out of the situation and in the future the woman will probably be very careful whose covercoat pocket she puts her hand in when she leaves Main St.

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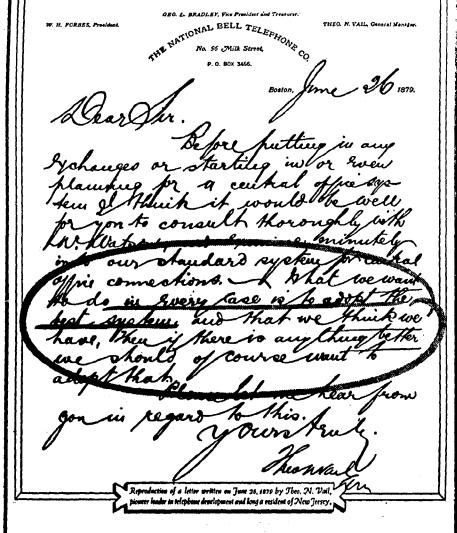
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THIRD GRADE Joan Briggs, Louise Clayton, Ruth Kurowsky, Eileen Creed, Mae Kurtz

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Dated January 10th, 1939.

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THROUGH THE HOOP Hoffman High and



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Did You Know That: St. Mary's coach claims that the main reason team lost to Hoffman High was due to the fact that "My players counted most."... The saddest face serious threat throughout the entire in the Blue and Gold auditorium during the recent game was that of end of the first half. Mike Carroll, the lad who was benched a few games before the all important one because he wasn't Dolan and Kelly collected another making any points.

Members of St. Mary's A. A. came

to me and asked if I thought it was possible to arrange a home and Dobrynski, f home post season series between St. Richmond, f. Mary's 1937-38 team and the Governor's team of the same year. It Sprague, c. would certainly prove to be an at-traction if the game could be ar-ranged. If they ever should meet Read, g. I'm about certain that my selection Kelly, g. would be correct this time by say- Bubaltz, g. ing, St. Mary's would give the Governor team a terrific shellacking.
Yours truly is conducting a poll

with persons with whom he comes Thistle, in contact and the question is "Who Jones, f 861 888 St. Mary's and the Governors on Kulbacky, f. St. Mary's and the Governors on Feb. 17th at the John street gym?"

754 698 At the present time I asked forty Thomas G. persons and they claimed the Governors would be the victors by a 25- Newitts, g 15 count. This corner will continue Pavlice, g. this poll until the final column before the game.

Don't say anything, but I may still be right in my selection when I said Hoffman High the Hearts would win the City Hoffman High League. . . Can't understand why the Saints played two games the St. Mary same week after the Governor game. . The Governor game was a Ryan, f. strain on the boys and yet they Clark, f. played two more games in the same Dolan, c. week, whereas Coach Jim Dobrynski Stolte, c. would have cancelled the Highland Kelly, g. Park game had it been possible in Harkins, g. order to give his boys plenty of well McCarthy, g. needed rest.

Glad to notice that Joe McCarthy received his well earned opportunity and took advantage of it by leading the Saints to victory over Phillips-burg with ten points.

Phillips-Bradley, f. D. Kelly, f.

Did Arky's Cowboys win a game O'Connor, f yet in the city basketball league? J. Kelly, c. Maybe they aren't in the league. . . . Cody, c.
The Tiger entry in the city circuit Boyle, g.
would be a formidable one if they
saved any of their energy for the
Marron, g. second half. . . . Every game they Saunders, g. lost was lost in the second half. . . . Did you ever take notice of the fact that Ben Springle seems to suffer score by from "Off Nights" every time he St. Mary's referees when the Tigers play?

Invitation to Local Mixed Bow Clarence Whitlock, caretaker 18 of the Spotswood Hotel Alleys, is sued a challenge to local bowlers by openly asserting that he would select Miss "Boots" Farrell as his partner and would defeat any mixed couple for any amount of money at any time at the Spotswood Alleys 857 916 809 and he claims Joe Bailey and Poulmen bowlers must be from South

Amboy What's happening to Joe Poulsen? Sorry to see him slipping so. . . Lefty Jankowski has at last made up his mind and decided that he will not go to Fort Smith with the Giants this season, but will marry instead May 6th is the date.

Feeding Stations Urged **By Game Commission**

Winter Storms and Deep Snow Hold Threat for Wildlife

Trenton, Feb. 9 -Late winter storms which cover the rural areas of New Jersey with deep snow and ice, hold a threat for wildlife, the State Fish and Game Commission warned today in requesting deputy wardens tsmen's organizations, members of 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts and others to continue the establishment of feeding stations and shelters in the

The Commission announced that ancery, made on the day and hereof, in a cause wherein GORKA, is Complainant, and

for the 1939 upland game season aid bill is filed to foreclose a next November.

mortgage given by Mary Co-operative measures to protect widow of Jetho Switzer, to the rabbits from stray cats, foxes Co-operative measures to protect Gorka, dated April 12th, d recorded in the Middlesex from other predators have been Clerk's Office, in Book 664 adopted by organized sportsmen in tgages for said County, at many counties, the commission said, in commending such activities which and premises described in the greatly aid in maintaining an incomplete tilled herein. creased game population in New Jer

All-American Art Exhibit

Every State and every art center in er of part of the premises the United States is to be tapped by ed and described in the bill the New York World's Fair for se-plaint, under and by virtue lection of about 800 works for t last will and testament of comprehensive exhibit of contemp-vitzer, dec'd., who died selzed orary American art in a special

> Round the World in 80 Minutes The individual buildings and exhibits of more than three acres for-eign nations are concentrated in such a compartively small area in itors will be able to make a tour of the habitable globe in 80 minutes. 2-10-4t That beats even Howard Hughes.

Rutgers Swimmers St. Mary's Victorious In Friday Games

Both local school teams secured rictories Friday night when Saint Mary's buried Phillipsburg Catholics under a 44-12 score, and Hoffman High downed Highland Park 33-21. victory for Hoffman High gave them seven straight and twelve

season. The St. Mary's victory was the tenth in fifteen starts. The game from start to finish was St. Mary's missed too many shots when they with Philipsburg never becoming a

St. Mary's Joe McCarthy turned in ten points, while Ryan, twenty-four.

Hoffman High Marks, f.

Thistle, f. Park, g

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T.

10 13 7 3--33 St. Mary's Dolan, c. Stolte, c. McNamara, g

Phillipsburg O'Connor, f.

Score by periods: 7 14 15 8—44 3 7 0 2—12 Phillipsburg Ear water Lily Seed Cakes

Water lily seed cakes are a staple food of natives in northern Australia.

To Meet Lehigh

The Rutgers swimming team, strengthened by the return of two stars who became eligible followin mid-term examinations, will face the Lehigh natators in the Rutgers pool Saturday afternoon. The meet will be the second of the season for the Scarlet which lost to Columbia, 48

to 27, early last month. Saturday night at 8:30, the twice victories in fourteen starts this beaten Rutgers boxing team will go against the Temple University mittmen. A feature of the bouts will be the presence in the ring as referee of Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, long-time ruler of the light-heavy weight division.

The fencing team, badly beaten by Drew in its opener last Saturday, will meet Montclair Teachers in the gymnasium at 2 P. M., while the wrestling team, victorious over Johns Hopkins, 31 to 5, last week also meets Montclair, but on the lat-The basketball team will also play

away from home facing Brown at Providence. This will be the first meeting in history between the fives of the two universities.

Greatest of All Biographies Boswell's "Life of Johnson" generally conceded to est of all biographies. conceded to be the great-

Meat in the Live Cow One hundred pounds of live cattle yield about 60 pounds of beef in-cluding 17 pounds of steak, 8 pounds of rib and rump cuts, 9 pounds of chuck, 6 pounds of ground meat and 14 pour.ds of brisket and plate.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Richard M. Mack. Sr.. Executor of Sarah T. Breen hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Sadebts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, un-der oath or affirmation, within six months or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Executor.
Dated January 26, 1939.

RICHARD M. MACK, Sr.,

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NOTICE OF ELECTION FIRE DISTRICT NO. 1

lowing the shore line of Raritan five (25) feet along the easterly line Bay to a Creek known as Cheese of Hagaman Street to the point or quake Creek; thence along said place of Beginning. creek to the New York and Long EOUNDED wester said Ely Avenue in a straight line to the New York and Long Branch (thence (2) northerly and parallel with Hagaman Street, 25 feet; said Railroad to the Matawan Township Line; thence North or division line of Lots Nos. 65 and 66, Northeasterly along said Township Line to the place of beginning; and all property abutting on the above described lines within the Township of Beginning.

Of Madison; excepting and not including property situated or lying No 65 on the east by Lot No. 95, on the east by Lot No of Madison; excepting and not including property situated or lying No. 65, on the east by Lot No. 95, on the south by Lot No. 67, and on the

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election will be held at the Laurence Harbor Firehouse on Saturday. February 18th, 1939, for the election of ONE Fire Commissioner (for the full term of three years), and also to vote on the following

RESOLVED. That there be raised for the ensuing year for the Reduction of Bonds and Current Expenses the sum of \$3,000.00.

All legal voters residing within \$34.44 the above lines are entitled to vote. Polls open at three P. M. and close

JOHN T. DALCHER,

CORNELIUS A, WALL,
Clerk

SHERIFF'S SALE

In Chancery of New Jersey Between THE PERTH AMBOY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, a corpor ation of New Jersey. Complainant and GEORGE GONDOLA and MA-RY GONDOLA, his wife, et als., Defendants, Fl. Fa. for the sale of mortgaged premises dated January

to me directed and delivered, I will

Sheriff's Office in the City of New

Brunswick, N. J.
All that certain tract or parcel of

alkil with Dartmouth Street fifty (50) feet; thence (3) easterly and parallel with Glencourt Avenue one hundred (100) feet to the westerly line of Dartmouth Street, then the street that the street is the street that the street hundred (100) feet to the westerly line of Dartmouth Street; thence (4) northerly along the said west-sum of fourteen thousand nine hundred erly line of Dartmouth Street fifty eight dollars (\$14,908.00) together with (50) feet to the point or place of the costs of this sale. Beginning.

Beginning.

Being the premises commonly purtenances thereunto belonging or in known and designated as No. 21

Partmouth Street. Raritan Town-

is the sum of four thousand eightyeight dollars (\$4,088.00), together

LOT NO. 65: BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Hagaman Street, distant 175 feet south Charles K. Senmar, Jr., Solicitor, from the intersection of the easterfrom the intersection of the easter- \$23.52

ly line of Hagaman Street and southerly, line of Second Avenue, ranning thence (1) easterly, and at man Street, one hundred (100) feet; WHEREAS, a Fire District has running thence (2) southerly and been created in the Township of parallel with Hagaman Street, 25 Madison, the Boundaries of which are as follows: Beginning at the Outlet of a creek course, one hundred (100) feet; run-known as Whale Creek; thence fol-ning thence (4) northerly twenty-

EOUNDED westerly by Hagaman Branch Railroad; thence along said Street, northerly by Lot No. 64, east-Railroad in a Southerly direction to erly by Lot No. 96, and southerly road known as the Matawan Road by Lot 66, all as shown on said map, hence Southwesterly along said road LOT No. 66: BEGINNING at a to Meeker Avenue, including all property West or Northwest, known as man Street distance 379.94 feet Section Five, Laurence Harbor, of northerly from the intersection of said Mataan Road; thence starting at the junction of Ely Avenue and the Matawan Road; then along Street; thence (1) easterly at right said Ely Avenue in a straight line to the Nay York and Lore Prevale to the Nay York and Lore Prev

shown on said map.

· The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of two thousand two hundred eighty-eight dollars (\$2,288.00) together with the costs of this sale.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and apputenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

JULIUS C. ENGEL,

Leo Goldberger, Solicitor. .

SHERIFF'S SALE

In Chancery of New Jersey
Between Helerr A. Langan, Complainant, and Jacob S. Karkus and Blancne
Karkus, et als., Defendants, Fl. Fa. for
the sale of mortgaged premises dated
January 25, 1939.
By virtue of the above stated writ,
to me directed and delivered, I will exlose to sale at malle vendue on

pose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF

WEDNESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF
MARCH, A. D., NINETEEN
HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE
at two o'clock Standard Time in the
afternoon of the said day, at the Sherl'ifs Offile in the City of New Brunwick, N. J.
All the following tract or parcel of
land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and beling in the City of Perth Amboy, in the
County of Middlesex and State of New
Jersey.

or me differed and derivered. I will service at the control of the Westminster Tract, situated in HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE at two o'clock, Standard Time in the afternoon of the said day, at the Street distance two.

erly line of State Street distance two hundred and fifty (250) feet southerly from the intersection of the southwest-erly corner of Paterson and State Brunswick, N. J.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Raritan, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

BEING known and designated as lots No. 153 and No. 154 on a map entitled "Map of property situated in Raritan Township, Middlesex County, N. J. belonging to the Grand View Company", made by Mason and Smith, Engineers, Perth Amboy, N. J.

BECHNING at a point on the westerly side of Dartmouth Street distant two hundred (200) feet southerly allong the westerly line of Glencourt Avenue, as shown on sald map: running thence (1) westerly and at right angles to State Street on bundred two ne-hundredths feet distant two hundred (200) feet south of the corner formed by the intersection of the said westerly side of Dartmouth Street with the southerly line of Glencourt Avenue, as shown on sald map: running thence (1) westerly and at right angles to State Street; on the distant two hundred (200) feet to lands formerly of the Middlesex Land Company; thence running (2) southerly along lands formerly of the vesterly line of State Street; on the country line of Glencourt Avenue, as shown on sald map: running thence (1) westerly and at right angles to State Street; on the said Jacob S. Karkus, by deed of Frank Gold et us, dated by lands formerly of the Middlesex Land Company.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

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Sheriff,
CHARLES K. SEAMAN, JR.,
SZ7.72
Solicitor.

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SHEKIFF'S SALE
In Chancery of New Jersey
Between Perth Amboy Building &
Loan Association, Complainant, and
Louis Szilagyi and Anna Szilagyi,
his wife, Defendants, Fi. Fa. for the
sale of mortgaged premises dated
January 19, 1939.
By virtue of the above stated Writ,
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William Ligorner Heads Policy Holders Advisers

Company Opens Offices in Perth Amboy—To Give Advice To Policy Holders



William Ligorner, for five years in the employ of the Metropolitan In-surance Company in this area, is g, 2, 1, 5. Totals 9, 5, 23. the president of the recently organized Policy Holders Advisers, Inc., with offices at 145 Smith street,

Perth Amboy.

Mr. Ligorner, during his employ ment with the insurance company was known as one of its star salesmen and was elected president of the \$100,000 club in 1936. He also was an ace salesman in the accident department, receiving several med-als and other evidences of his proficiency. He also is a graduate of several schools of insurance salesmanship, and administration.

Recently. Mr. Limmer and the several schools of insurance salesmanship. Recently, Mr. Ligorner resigned from the insurance business to head

does not sell insurance, but is or-ganized as a counselor firm to advise regarding the placing of insur

ance. The company does not recommend any particular company, nor is it connected as a subsidiary representative, or otherwise, of any life insurance company. Its prime pur pose of the company, declares Mr. Ligorner is to tell the people the truth about insurance.

Hoffman High **Continues Win Streak** Against Roselle Pk.

Hoffman High continuing its victory march, downed Roselle Park on the local court Tuesday afternoon, 46-30. Hoffman scored almost at will annexing fifteen points to five for opponents in the first quarter then with the exception of the second quarter, continued to outscore their opponents in each division.

Carl Marks and Chet Sprague were the outstanding scorers for the John Streeters. Sprague collected eighteen points with nine field goals and Marks curved, seven in from the field and scored twice from the foul line, to make a total of sixteen points.

Tonight Hoffman meets Keyport High, away; Tuesday night they meet Neptune here and next Friday evening they are scheduled to meet the faculty.

Hoffman High: Marks, f 7, 2, 16. Dobrynski, f 1, 2, 4. Richmond, g 1, 0, 2. Croddick, f 0, 0, 0. C. Sprague, c, 9, 0, 18. Hammell, c 1, 0, 2. Henry g, 0, 0, 0. Kelly, g 1, 2, 4. Woods g 0 0, 0. Bubaltz, g 0, 0, 0. Totals 20; 4; 46.

Roselle Park: Adase, f 0, 2, 2.
Flathe, f 6, 2, 14. Boettke, f 0, 0, 0.
Hunte, c 0, 2, 2. Gallagher, g 3, 0, 6.
Burns g 2; 2; 6. Totals 11; 8; 30.

SMALL HOUSE FIRE SATURDAY EVENING

Saturday evening about seven o'clock, firemen were called out to extinguish a small fire at the home of Charles Stockton on Henry St.

The fire was extinguished by James Smith, a member of the household, before the arrival of the firemen. and the damage was small. The fire started in one of the upstairs rooms.

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St. Mary's Rally Brings Victory **Against Rutherford**

Displaying amazing rallying power, St. Marys came through with a whirlwind second half in their game with Rutherford High on Tuesday night on the local court to win by a five point margin, 28-23.

for the Blue and Gold, gaining eleven points, ten by the field goal route, adding another from the foul mark, while Ryan, Dolan and Kelly materially contributed to the net result with two field goals each.
Wayner with seven points, and Mc-Cabe with six were the leading scorers for the visitors.

Tonight St. Mary's meets St. James away; Tuesday night the op-position will be St. Marys of Perth Amboy here.

St. Marys: Fleming, f 0, 1, 1; Ry-an, f 2, 1, 5; Dolan, c 2, 0, 4; Kelly, g, 2, 1, 5; McCarthy, g 1, 0 2; Weing, 2, 1, 5; McCartny, g 1, 0 2, wearn man g, 5, 1, 11. Totals 12, 4, 28. Rutherford: McCabe, f 3, 0, 6. Br'dnicki, f, 0, 1, 1; Wayner, c 2, 3, 7; J. McCabe, c 0, 0, 0; Spellman, c

BOWLERS OLD TIMERS NIGHT FEBRUARY 18TH

At the Wonder Bar, 400 Henry street, on Saturday evening, February 18, a Bowlers' Old Timers' Night will be held. The committee has arranged for a supper and refreshments will be served. There will also be a program of entertainment.

Recently, Mr. Ligorner resigned from the insurance business to head the Policy Holders Advisers, Inc., which he organized.

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BAY VIEW ROD AND GUN CLUB HAS 8TH BIRTHDAY

Last night the Bay View Rod and Gun Club celebrated their eighth birthday with a dinner and enter-tainment at the Club headquarters on lower Pine avenue. There was a large crowd in attendance, among of Stevens avenue, received notice whom was Assemblyman Fred W. of his appointment as a member of DeVoe who gave the club an inter
New Yor Giants. Last year he had esting talk on the possibilities of the weinman was tops in the scoring Morgan and Cheesequake.

From club members came the suggestion that a rifle range be included in the improvements to be made at the Cheesequake park, the range to be used to relieve the load on the state ranges at Sea Girt. Mr. De-Voe termed the suggestion one of in the matter.

SACRED HEART MINSTREL TO BE HELD SUNDAY & MON.

(Continued from Page One) s Art Scully, Fred Dohn, Johnny Nover, Marge Daton, Rose Durski, Valaire Lagoda, Dot Miglin, Ronnie Kurzawa. The boys' chorus will consist of Ted Sieracki, Al Lagoda, Chiek Stochel, Charles Spezzi, Stan Zamorski, Art Jesko, Lou Zrebiec, Sig Moskwa, Anton Nebus, Frank Gendlek, Ray Reskowski, Joe Flaga, Lou Kluska. Sayreville's Men's Chorus: John O'Bal and John Grzy-Savreville's Men's bek, directors. Matilda Grzybek.
Louis Gurgul, Ray Lucitt, Walter
Scibek, John Snyder, George Werner, Henry Steifel, Joseph Albin, J.
Lucitt, August Snyder, Geo. Lake. Charles Grodzki, John Gryzbek, M. Grodzki, Edward Grzybek, F. Dominik. Milton Ratynski.

E. C. Thomas Joins Giants As Member Of Scouting Staff

a working agreement with both the Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, but this is the first time he has served the Giants as a served the Gi

connection with his appointment es were not disclosed by Mr. Thomas ever. the most constructive that has been but it is to be presumed that there made in connection with the new will be a salary and expense arrangement, or a salary plus percentage that he would take immediate action

In the same mail with his com-mission, Mr. Thomas received or-ders to check up on a pair of ball as Art Scully, Fred Dohn, Johnny mission, Mr. Thomas received or-Tryano and Stan Sharo will be seen.

Several large choruses will funrish the musical background for the min-strel. The members of the girls' chorus are: Mart Opiola, Violet Mi-douszewski, Marge Walczak. Dot Gomolka, Mart, Kurzawa, Helen season closed last fall. But he'll be Kover, Marge Dadon, Rose Durski, looking them over again as soon as the season opens.

ONE THIRTY CLUB TO BREAK GROUND SUNDAY FOR HUNTING LODGE

Sunday at noon members of the One Thirty Hunting Club will leave this city for Bamber Lake, South This week E C. "Gene" Thomas, gotiations for a site for the club's of Stevens avenue, received notice new hunting lodge and break ground of his appointment as a member of for the building with appropriate ceremonies.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

but this is the first time are the regular scouting number of pupils and teachers, it was necessary to close St. Mary's es were resumed yesterday, how-

ONE THIRTY CLUB TO CONDUCT DRAWING

little or no difference to prospective ball players for Mr. Thomas will be chasing ball games and coaching ball players whether he gets paid or ball bag and a pair of a bowling ball, bag and a pair bowling shoes or \$20.00 in cash.

> SALVE COLDS



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