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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATERDAY, APRIL 7, 1923

LITTLEFIELD HEADS SCHOOL BOARD

Mrs. Marion A. Packard, Vice-Pres.

to run for the office.

Mr. Doughty, who was President of the Board, was nomi-nated for re-election but declined saying, "In view of my impend-ing removal to Wildwood I should not be a candidate for president of the Board and make another election necessary in the middle of the term." He then nomi-nated Mr. Littlefield, who was Vice-President last year and he was elected by acclamation. For the office of Vice-President there were two nominees, Mr. George

the regular meeting nights were Agriculture and County Agent dent of Hammonton Kiwanis, changed from the first and third Arthur R. Eldred. Wednesdays, to the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Mrs. Marion A. Packard, Mrs. C. Loveland and Charles Phillips were appointed a committe on rules.

At this meeting the members elected at the last election take was disposed of and all bills office for the first time. Those from the musical were ordered office for the first time. Those paid. An article from the March Dr. C. J. Waas made a short George E. Strouse, Clarence I. 17th "Country Gentleman" is speech in direct competition with Littlefield and Howard G. Scudder, who were re-elected and James W. Cottrell, a new mem-

ALUMNI DANCE

the lights being covered with the be at the home of Mrs. M. figures of bunnies. Light refresh- Keiley. ments were served buffet style. come up to the expectations of the road overseer is having a the committee in charge, every coat of cinders applied. one nregent had a jolly time Among those present were: Mr. getting together for the season. and Mrs. Davis S. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Davis, Mr. Friday at the home of Radclif and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Royals Mrs. William Gardiner, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Wass, Mr. and Mrs. of Rev. A. M. Royal, is home David M. Adams, The Misses, again from the Methodist Hos Florence Picken, Marie McGov-pital, in Philadelphia, Pa., where ern, Myrtle Stibbe, Ethel Packard, Elsie Mawson, Ethel Steen, Roberta French, Ruth Wescoat, Francis Waples, Marion French, quarantined, having a light at-Elsie Nicholal, Marie Miller, Lena tack of chicken pox. Jackson, Francis Black, Harriet Presey, Louise Parkhurst, Helen Parkhurst, Dorotta Langham, Murphy, the twins, from the vailed in the past, and which still Mariam Gray, M. Kunberger; primary grade, also have the provals. We have a thriving The Messrs., Kenneth Lutz, Dr. chicken pox. Swain T. Godfrey, Emile Po- Messrs Cof gueese, A. F. Kunberger, Willard Batato bought out the property slonally, it is well that we do so, Austin, Winthrop Packard, Waland business of Albert Klemm, for only by such means is a ton DePuy, George Wood, Eu-of Elmwood. They propose to proper interest developed in Civic gene Cordrey, Robert Strouse, make it an up-to-date grocery Charles Cunningham, Richard store and meat market. Meade, Arol Aigner, Edwin Watt S. Trautmen and others.

State Police Report No Accidents

his force of State Troopers, are exceedingly clated over the fact, that on Easter Sunday, with a clocked delegates to the State streets, will come along in due heavy automobile traffic on the Course. On-White Horse Pike, not a single accident or arrest, for violation of Motor Vehicle Laws, was sion the chib adjourned to hear proposition in Hammonton. For Knight bent a front axle. Both made. With the many accidents Dr. Clara Bartiett, of Atlantic In the knowledge of the writer, of last summer in mind, the City, who spoke in a very inter. Hammonton has never yet put lowest possible number.

The garage in the rear of John DeWalt's home, on Bellevue avenue, caught fire, this afternoon, from sparks from a grass fire nearby. Prompt arrival and action of the firemen, prevented a sorious conflagation.

FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Clarence I. Littlefield was unanimously elected President of the Board of Education at the Board of Education at the Board of Education at the James Klahre, manager of the Tomlin, Franklin Lamb, Charles and the Jersey Fruit Growers Co-operation and the bills sent the tax of the Board of Education at the Jersey Fruit Growers Co-operation and the bills sent to the tax of tax of the ta School on Monday night, after King Association and Joseph Barman. Mr. Tomlin is with the torun for the office. discuss the results the Co-opera- hand to instruct the trap-shoot-

regarding the frost damage to peaches in the South.

Professor A. J. Farley will briefly discuss the plans that the State Experiment Station has re-

ELWOOD NOTES

The Elwood Ladies' Unity Club the community and what the met at the home of Mrs. Elinor club could do. Dr. J. A. Waas, Maurer. The regular business District Trustee, outlined the was disposed of and all hills sue, "What's the laws between the Fairs", was read by one of the members. It was moved Among those in the part and seconded to send an appeal were: William sapin start for a clean County to the Fair Mottols. Dr. Box Bracen officials so that the fair may be T. C. It. officials so that the fair may be

The Annual Easter Dance of Sabsach be observed and no in-the Hammonton Alumni High School Association was held in Victor Hall, on Easter Monday busy with their fancy work all

Now that the mud has dried

The first meeting is to be next

Radelif Royal, youngest son he had his tonsils removed.

Theodore Brown, a pupil from the second grade in school is

grade, and Mirlam and Esther gressive spirit, which has pre-

Mesara Coffee and Leek, from

THE CIVIC CLUB

Lieutenent MacDonough, and afternoon in the Club House. Convention of which will be held in Atlantic City early in May.

First Presbyterian Church

Evening Worship 7.45 o'clock. Anthem, "Awake Up My Glory" Haraby

Anthem, "Redemption,,, Suter Duet, "Who Could It Be,"

Berkness Miss Mawson and Mrs. Clauss.

KIWANIS CLUB ACTIVITIES

The local Kiwanis Club had a Winchester Company and was on tive Association had last year in ing team of the Kiwanis Club. of property amounting to about tive Association had last year in the marketing of peaches.

This Association has local This Association has local den, Riverton, Burlington, Mt. Holly, Moorestown and Vineland and marketed fruit fairly well throughout the eastern United States last year. Mr. Klahre will also have the latest information regarding the frost damage to the states in the strong of the Kiwanis Club. \$192,000 over last year and there was a decrease in the amount of the Egg the appropriations for schools. Harbor Kiwanis and County Superintendent of Schools spoke of the advantage of dental clinics in the schools and told of the States last year. Mr. Klahre will also have the latest information clinics already established in Northfield and Somers Point.

> took charge of the meeting. The District Organizer, Mr. Clayton Wratten, of Bristol, Pa., was present. Mr. H. O. Packard spoke on what Kiwanis had done for work that Kiwanis could do in Nicola Totoro. standing for true Americanism. the loud singing by our Kiwania

members.

Hammonton Kiwanis Club, in the citizenship. Although the attendance did not up and the sidewalks are dry, asked to write a letter, setting faces. by the Board, in which, many very good ideas were set forth. Following is one of the letters, which the members of the Board thought might be of interest to the townspeople as a whole.

March 13th, 1923.

As to Hammonton's Needs:

"First I would say that Hammonton does not, at the present time, need much of anything, Elizabeth Nace, in the same but a continuation of the protown, and a live people and while we differ among ourselves occaaffairs. If we devote less attontion to the matter of "What ails our town", and more to the fact that our town is all right, and nceds nothing better than the present spirit which prevails in The regular meeting of the the conduct of our business, then Civic Club was held on Tuesday will we tend to go forward in that same spirit; and little matin enterprise and achievement."

A KIWANIAN. Other Kiwania news on page 6

NEW TAX RATE

Tax Collector Wm. H. Bernshouse reports that tax bills will be delayed this year from four to six weeks. The duplicates rate will not be increased this year, as had been expected. There has been an increase in the ratables or assessed value

Welcomed

The Hammonton Union League held its final organization meet-

meeting was the welcoming into citizenship of; Giuseppe Mazza, Doinenico Fortunato, Giacomo Sinedile, Giuseppe Giatto, Antonio Saia, Prank Marino, Frank Brita, Giubero Cardia, John Pino and papers.

The successful applicants were admitted to new citizenship by a full quota of contestants attempts of Naturalization Court to the district represented by a full quota of contestants attaining the highest team average in ization by an officer of the

legiance to their former country Considerable interest has been Italy and to realize to the fullest shown by the members of the extent the meaning of American

evening. The decoration scheme the way from darning socks to letters submitted to the Board of As each one stepped up to reconsisted of purple and yellow, tatting. The next meeting is to Directors dealing with "The ceive his certificate the members

Following the business session a smoker was, held while the

Moose Band favored with a few sciections. The members expressed satisfaction with the aims and purposes of the new organization and enthusiasm marked the progress of the final organiza-

AUTOS COLLIDE

tion meeting.

ON BELLEVUE AVENUE

Occupants of two cars narrowy escaped injury, about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the corner of Bellevue avenue and Third Nash roadster, owned by A. N. Bernato, was proceeding up Rellevue at a fair rate of speed, when a Willys-Knight, driven by Irving N. Street, of Ninth street, Ocean City, came out of Third street going North, and before Pasalaqua could get out of the way, crashed into the rear of his machine. The impact hurled the car, turning it completely around and brought it against a gasoline standard which stands in front Federation of Womens Clubs, the time as a matter of course. Op- of Charles Bruno's garage. A rear wheel on the Nash was comit has surely been a minority pletely demolished, and the rear cars had fenders and mud guards troopers will endeavor to keep cating way on civic improvement which has not been pushed the accidents this summer to the lic health.

In the car with Mr. forth a project of real improvement was E. R. DuBois, of 224 ment which has not been pushed to a successful conclusion. Let to a successful conclusion. Let and member of the DuBois Lumber than push on in the future bur Co., of Camden, N. J. Officer with the same spirit of deter- John Price took all concerned bemination that has actuated us in fore Justice of the Peace Emerhured.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

CONSIDERS NEW HIGH SCHOOL

County Contest at Mays Landing.

The Annual County Spelling Coutest will be held in the Court House at Mays Landing on Saturday, April 7th, at 9 30 a. m.

The several districts of the county are entitled to one pupil for every thereof.

Hammonton's Spelling Team: Etta Bastman, Ferdinand Wool on, Marguerite Doughty, Thelma Adler, Basil Gugliotta, Tony Lenden, Evelyn Wood, Rowland Kelly, Peterson, Marie Jacobs, George teo Cappuccio.

Montgomery, Robert Goff, Louis Domica, Mike DeCicco, Dolly Smith, Eleanor Myrose.

Loveland, Charles Loveland John Keily, Earl Davenport, Gladys

Substitutes: Bertrice Crane Kathryn Ralph.

Hammouton's Arithmetic Team one of the features of the Joe Giordano, Rowland Kelly, Frank Santora, Benjamin Speer

Prizes for Arithmetic: Same as

A beautiful pennant will be awarded to the district represented their final citizenship certi- taining the highest team average in team average in arithmetic. Penfor one year and to became the per-

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oʻclack.

The menu to be served to-night is:

Prime Rib Roast Beef Pated Virginia Ham **Pickles** Deviled Eggs

Macaroni & Cheese Rice Pudding Coffee Rolls Mr. Thomas Ashton, chef at the Jackson will superintend the pre-

paring and serving of the dinner.

Browned Sweet Potatoes

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

The Hammonton High School is motion. presenting a comedy, "Five Peet of members of the quartette. There method of having one: will also be a Physical Training teach all subjects to or Danca by School Girls. Those in play are, Physical Training Direcfor Mins M. Stibbe, Musical Director Mins S. Bebbs, Play Director Miss Paddock, Managers Charles Jouen and George Youngman.

Dress Making Class

in the Vocational Schools on Friday would not be lost. afternoons. A few more applicants making any formal complaints, calling at the school during the at the First Road School re-Mr. Bernate's car was not in-day on Monday, Tuesday or Wed. contly. Complaint was made

Election of Teachers For Kext Years.

The regular meeting of the Soard of Education was held for the High School, on Tuesday night. All members were pre ent, except Mr. Scudder and Mr. hundred of the elementary enroll- Doughty. President of the ment of the district, or fraction Board, Clarence I. Littlefleld, and nounced appointment of the forlowing standing committees:

Property—George E. Strouse. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Marion A. Packard.

Finance-Mrs. Gertrude St. Loveland, Charles Phillips, Mat-

Teachers - Mrs. Marion A Packard, Mrs. Gertrude S. Love land, Mr. H. C. Doughty: Truancy-Matteo Cappuccio George E. Strouse, James W

Transportation—Charles Phillips, H. G. Scudder, H. 🕰.

Law and Order—James W. Cottrell, all members of the Board.

The first name given for excits committee is that of the chairman. The Finance Committee reported that expiring insurante: had been renewed and that the increased insurance authorized at the last meeting had been placed.

The Teachers Committee. ported that no decision had yet: been reached on the quantities off tes were tendered to them spelling, also a similar pengant to paying the "head" teachers of the stirring address on Amer. The district attaining the highest mants are to be held by the district extra work due to the execution positions held by these teach in addition to their regul

Mrs. Samaria Gottette, Or

Lake School, reported through.
Mrs. Packard, that there were several defective children at-tending the Lake School, and Directors dealing with "The ceive his certificate the members Church will hold a Bazear in the that some means should be pre-Good of Hammonton." The idea assembled cheered and the ex- Masonic Hall Priday and to day vided to care for them. There was conceived some time ago, in pression of deep appreciation There will be flowers, pure food, question of a separate schoolwas conceived some time ago, in pression of deep appreciation There will be flowers, pure food. question of a separate schools the Club, and every member was could plainly be seen on their candy, sprons, pillows, fancy and for defective children was discovered to write a letter action. cussed and on motion the Boaring forth his ideas, for the betterment of his home town. A large
number of letters were received and charter will be applied for.

The League voted to incorporate under the laws of New Jersey
number of letters were received and charter will be applied for.

The bazaar will be open from 2
voted to start the preliminary
will be served from six until eight
school. To carry out such E. voted to start the preliminary plan the children will be takenes to a separate school and be instructed by teachers specially trained in such work. The chil dren in need of this special instruction will be benefited and it will also be a distinct advantage to the normal children who now associate with the defectives. children.

A book "The Americanianting of Edward Bok," was presented to the School Library by Mr. William L. Black. The gift wars accepted with the thanks of three Board, extended to Mr. Black by

The report of Prof. N. C. Love," in Victor Hall, on Priday Holdridge showed that there to street. Vincent Pasalaqua, in a night and again to sight. The crowding in grades five, six and proceeds are for the High School seven, at Central School. The Athletic Association. The cast in- work in the upper grades of the cludes Wm. Petreces, Thomas Grammar School has been at-Youngman, Spencer Turner, Caro- ranged somewhat after the manline Kunberges, Burt Strouse, Rthel ner of a Junior High School, Steen, Marie Wells, Adele l'eguesse, that a teacher may operialize ties Roberta French, Louiss Grassland one subject and teach this. the Joe Rubba. The High School several classes, who in turks Quartette will render selections learn other subjects from others loe Rubba, Roberta French, Marie teachers. This is thought try fe. Wells and George Voungman are an improvement on the officer

> It was reported from the charge of the production of the Magnolia School that boys far playing ball batted the ballas over on an adjoining farms and the owner objected to the boys. going on his property to recover the balls, and he had confiscated: several of the balls. The matter was referred to the Property Committee to see if a few could be erected or the baseliall's A dressmaking class will be held field arranged so that the bally-

A letter was received from: the past and Hammonton can not son A. Burdick, where it was de-help but be, as it is fast coming cided to await the investigation to join please notify Miss Forman who was seriously injured white to be, the leader of the County, of the Insurance Company before by telephone -- Local 942 or by playing near one of the swings

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COMING EVENTS

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Daughters of the American Revo-

nue, on Saturday afternoon, at

three o'clock.

lution, will micet at the home of

BOARD CONSIDERS NEW HIGH SCHOOL. Concluded from page 1

that medical aid was not given fine girl as promptly as should have been done. The President of the Board, Mr. C. I. Littlefield was instructed to investigate all of the details surrounding the case and report at the

Every Post of the American
Legion in New Jersey is trying Schools and the suburban to increase its membership right schools was established by resonance. The Legion believes that lution. The term at Central every ex-service man should avail School will be from September.

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RIZZOTTE BROS.

| The Legion membership. F. A. Fundamental works | Store | Sto veteran who was buried without the matter before the voters. A honors in 1918. Just before the motion was then passed "That funeral many of the members it is the sense of the Board that funeral many of the members it is the sense of the Doard that one of the officers steps be taken toward the subof the Post was sick in bed and mission of a proposition for a
they went around to call on him High School building at the
and as soon as the funeral was earliest practicable time."

According to information now

According to information now bers called on another member before the Board, a school conwhose house had been damaged taining about forty rooms will be required to take care of the needs of the Central School sysship the Legion brings. Buddy tem. Additional information and details will be brought out

The fixing of salaries of teachers and the election of teachers for next year was done by ballot following the recom-mendation of the Teachers' Committee. The total of salaries A general meeting of the Ham-monton High School Alumni Association will be held in the auditorium of the High School is almost \$85,000 per year.

Eighth Grade News. Attendance.

at 8 o'clock. Business of very great importance will be considered at this meeting. All of the Eighth Grade during the members are urged to be present. of the girls was 71%.
The boys had the banner times; the girls had it twice.

The regular monthly meeting of the Delphian Literary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. H. K. The girls of Section I and II played "blue and white."

The girls of Section II and IV Spear, Bellevue Avenue, on Monday played basketball, the score being day evening, April o. at 8 o'close to the The captains were Annal of the standard of the stand Art" will be read by Mrs. George The boys of Sections III and IV Parkhurst, Mrs. Eugene Hooper, played basketball, the score being Mrs. Rufus B. Hurley, and Miss 3 to 2 in favor of Basil Gugliotta's

February Library Report. A number of the ladies of the During the month of February Woman's Civic Club will attend the luncheon of the Council of the boys of the Righth Grade took out ninety library books; the girls at the Ambassadore Hotel Atlantic at the Ambassadore Hotel, Atlantic, City, this afternoon. In the party will be Mrs. Davis Bellamy, Mrs.

March Library Report. During the month of March, the Charles Fitting, Mrs. William boys of the Eighth Grade took out Taylor, Mrs. Hugo Kind, Mrs. forty-nine library books; the girls George Corcoran, Mrs. George took out thirty neven.

NEW STORE

Work has been started on a Mrs. A. J. Rider on Bellevie Ave-two-story store and apartment building at the corner of Twelfth street and Railroad avenue. Mrs. Rose Russo, the proprietor of the A spring dance will be held in Hammonton Cash Market, one of urday evening. April 7th, at 8 business enterprises is the owner o'clock, under the auspices of St. of the new building.

oseph's Church, Music will be The structure will be faced armshed by the Irresist ble Orches- with Ruff-Tex bricks and there A door prize will be given, will be two stores facing on The Study Class will meet April Twelfth street and two more on 3th, at the home of Mrs. Gotorth Railroad avenue. The second on Grape Street. The usual state, floor will be taken up by apart-

ounty and municipal politics will ments. To make room for the new building, Sam's Lunch Car was A business meeting of the High moved back on Tuseday, and is School Alumni Association will be now located a little further up held in the High School Auditori- Railroad avenue.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

A false report has been circulat-Mr. William Bernshouse is receiving congratulations from his that a family of Messina, living on many friends upon his 89th birth Peach Street, were starving and day, which occured last Friday. A reception was held at his home where he entertained friends and visit the home. relatives. Another gathering to This family receives \$18 in cash celebrate the event was held at the 1st of each month, a weekly the home of his daughter, Mrs. Town order of \$4.50, wood and

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samaria Goforth, on Grape street.

Mrs. Lizzie Hosbach, formally Miss Lizzie Wescott, of Hammonton, celebrated her 80th birthday on Saturday, March 31st, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eunice Seely, on Orchard street. A luncheon was served in honor of the occasion. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bernshouse, who have been friends of the family for 58 years; her neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Feidler and son, of Chelsea, Mrs. Davis S. Bellamy, Mrs. Eunice Seely, Miss Mable Priestly and Mrs. Lizzie Priestly. Mrs. Hosbach received many delightful remembrances.

The Packard operates with an emazing smoothness under most adverse conditions, when even the finest of other motors "loads," "chocks" or "backblothing able street. A luncheon was served by the family for served the finest of other motors "loads," "chocks" or "backblothing and long delighting in Nov. from the Needlework Guild, 3 bushels second hand clothing, besides clothing and clothing the finest of other motors "loads," "chocks" or "backblothing and long delighting in Nov. from the Needlework Guild, 3 bushels second hand clothing, besides clothing and clothing the finest of other motors "loads," "chocks" or "backblothen. On personal investigation, gifts were bought by this family for friends and they gave some of our merchants \$20 bills to be changed for purchases made. Any further report of soliciting by this family for begging, they will be turned over to Mr. H. C. Scull and be dealt with as vagabonds.

Overseer of Poor.

Alarge wreath of lillies and greens was placed on the Monument in School Park for Easter Sunday. The name of the friend of the friend smooth and other most adverse conditions, the finest of other most adverse conditions, when even the finest of other most adverse conditions, when even the finest of other most adverse conditions, when even the finest of other most adverse conditions, when even the finest of other finest.

The Packard operates with an emazing smoothness under most adv

many delightful remembrances.

The Sewing Circle met Tuesplacing this token of memory

The Sewing Circle met Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Measley. Those present were: Miss Mildred Beane, Miss Marie McGovern, Miss Ethel Packard Miss Alys McCormack, Miss Harriet Pressey and Miss Bethany Renforth a guest. During Island The Woman's Civic Club Hall s undergoing renovations by H The annual meeting of the New

any Renforth, a guest. During Jersey State Organization for Pubthe evening refreshments were lie Health Nursing will be held in Willard Hall, in Passaic, on Satur-M. B. Taylor Masonic Association will give a dance in Masonic Temple, on Wednesday, April 11th, at 8.30 P. M. Music will be furnished by the Irresistible Orchestra. It was intended to hold this dance on Paston installed in Odd Follows W. W. A new lighting system has been installed in Odd Fellows Hail, and

to hold this dance on Easter Monday, but owing to other con-Puritan Rebekah Lodge have put a new piano in the hall. flicting dates it was postponed. There will be a Civil Service Members and friends of the First examination on Saturday the 7th, for clerk-carrier for the Hammon-M. E. Church of Hammonton will tender their new pastor, Rev. Thos. ton Post Office.

Ogle and family, a reception in said church, at 8 p. m., Tuesday; Mrs. Mary Stadler wishes to experil 10, 1923. Keep this date press thanks to all who bought open and he on hand to assure Easter flowers from her friend, Mrs. Pastor Ogle of our united support.

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Mrs. William A. French enter-The State Library, Trenton Mrs. William A. French entertained the Thursday afternoon
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at her home on Third Street. Those
present were: Mrs Henry Messley,
Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Charles
Houck, Mrs. Wilmer Crane, Mrs.
Edward Ballard, Mrs. Carrie Winchip, Mrs. A. Van Allen, Mrs. John
L. Koung, Mrs. Thomas Skinner,
Mrs. Edward McGovern, Mrs.
Samuel Anderson, Mrs. George

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N. J., will supply on request
copies of a descriptive list of
laws passed by the last Legis
lature. These are sent free of
charge to all who ask for them.
The Central Ave. Scrappers Sewing Bee will meet at Mrs. Reyelt's,
Thursday April 12. All members
Mrs. Edward McGovern, Mrs.
Samuel Anderson, Mrs. George

Samuel Anderson, Mrs. George McIntyre and Mrs. Wm. H French. After the card playing Best in the Long Run reshments were served.

The 104th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America will be celebrated in Hammonton on Thursday-evening, April 26. The lodge at Atco will celebrate the

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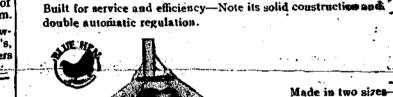
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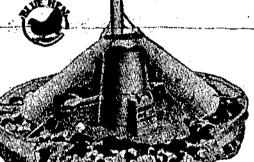
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Editorial Announcement.

With this issue, the Hammonton Printing Company takes Giver the publishing of the "South Jersey Republican." We are recorry that we cannot immediately make the changes in the paper That we think should be made. A linotype machine and a new press are needed to turn out the kind of paper we have in mind.
This equipment has been ordered, but it will take several weeks to allow for the shipment and installation of the machinery. Meanwhile we shall do the best we can.

We who originated the Hammonton Printing Company, have theen for some time interested in the newspaper end of the busimess and we are very glad that when the time came to take the matter up seriously that arrangements could be made with Mr. William O. Hoyt to take him and his business into our organiza-Republican" will be helpful in carrying on the new enterprise.

The officers of the company are: President......R. L. Buck Vice-President.....Lino Rubba Secretary...... David M. Adams Treasurer.....James W. Cottrell The staff of the paper is made up of the heads of each of The departments:

Editorial.....James W. Cottrell News......David M. Adams

The news policy will be to give to the people of Hammonton sand vicinity an account of the happenings in this vicinity as they

The editorial policy will be always favoring those things which are for the real good of our community. We are not controlled by any partisan faction, sect or organization. We do ment helieve that a few printed words can in themselves make many changes either for better or worse in a community. If the pagrie of a community know what is going on and demand that changes be made they will be made. If they do not make the demand changes will not be made. We shall try to see that the speople sie know what is going on.

There will be a column for correspondence and signed letters topics of interest will be welcome. We shall try to cover the there's of the town and we ask that lodges, clubs and other organfilestions send to us accounts of meetings and other activities which may interest the public. We shall also be glad to have siccounts of social affairs and personal items.

- rang saggrestions for the improvement of this paper will be welcome at any time. Some we may be able to adopt, others we may not, but all will be most carefully considered.

The question of a change in the name of this paper is not can easy one to decide. Some believe that the well-established mame should be kept, others think that "South Jersey" is too Matond a term for a Hammonton newspaper. And whether a anaper should adopt the title of a political party when it is not maximarily a partisan political paper is another question. The wareason the prize contest mentioned in the news column is an

Parking Rules Needed.

"The question of handling the heavy traffic on Bellevue Expense and Twelfth street and the downtown cross streets is a stifficult problem. And included in it is the question of parking. Exemonton is becoming more and more a shopping center for a Marge surrounding country. These people come in, particularly con 25 currency, and do their shopping and any traffic and parking preprintions must cause them as little inconvenience as possible. But purking on Bellevue avenue on Saturdays soon results in the while heagth of the curb on both sides of the street being taken ing is awked cars, and then it is impossible for any more cars When kers are parked on both sides of a narrow street, like Second street, the space between the lines of cars is so narrow That it is dangerous to drive an automobile through the space. ditaga are a public convenience. But in too large numbers if parked so a busy street, they interfere with business and keep

Est the last meeting of Council, Peter Lucas suggested that a compactate, gameisting of James Cottrell and Lino Rubbs and a tempositive of the jitneymen, act informally to secure information was the views of interested parties on this subject. The entire an auxious to do what it can to secure the ideas of as wany suffers as possible on this subject.

Should parking be stopped absolutely on Bellevue avenue, prestricted for one hour? Should parking be stopped on one side of the cross streets, like Second, Central and Third?

Sharid gitneys be allowed to park on Bellevue avenue? There ere a few of the questions which should be answered and for which some answer must be found by Council.

Business Section Growing.

The development of Station Square, as the Vernier property Sporting Goods, Housefurnishings managen the railroads is now known, is one of the surprises of Managerothic business life. In apite of predictions that the builness section would not extend over the railroad and that the without monid for land in this section was too high, the building of stand han gone right on and soon the entire frontage, from the borner of Railroud avenue to the entrance to Dr. Esposito's approperty wiff he taken up by stores.

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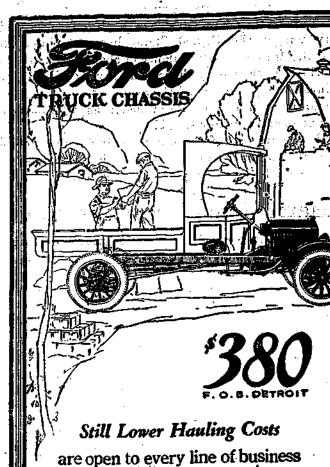
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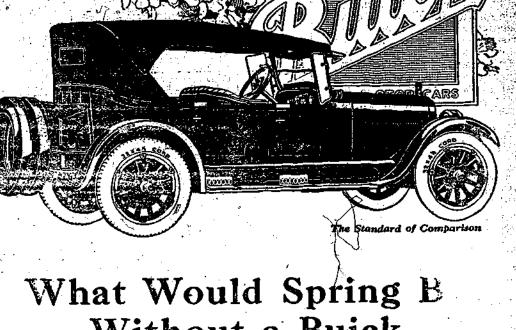
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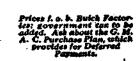


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Among The Churches.

Services at the First Metho- | First Presbyterian Church dist Church, for Sunday, April Rev. Charles O. Mudge, Pastor 8th will be as follows: Sunday Sunday Services, April 8, 1923 School, at 9.45; Morning Sermon, 10.30-Morning Worship and by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Ogle, | Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. at 11 o'clock, subject, "What Is | 12.00—Sunday School Classes 3.30 P. M., Junior League; 6.45 in Italian by Rev. Paul Rocchini.

P. M., Epworth League, The Cantata which was rendered Endeavor. Subject, "What Are Easter Sunday at the Methodist Wise and Unwise Uses of the Church proved so pleasing that by special request it will be repeated crawtord Sunday evening.

Hammonton Baptist Church Rev. Edward A. Rook, D. D. Preaching services, Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. "Morning subject, "The Christ

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attending Sargent School, in Massachusetts, and took advant

age of an unexpected holiday to

Miss Marie Hoeffer, who

teaching in Auburn, N. Y., is

Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, wil

not have any meeting this week.

The place of the next meeting will be announced, later.

Charles Clemens, who has

School work, having the honor of

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return to school on the 17th.

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The score follows: Ocean City Wallace Bourgeois R. Smith

C. J. Waas

This match makes the score one with the Acme Motor Truck Corall, as Hammonton won the first poration, has secured a position shoot here. A return match has as salesman for Peter T. Ranere been arranged for next Tuesday, proprietor of the Hammont April 10, at Campanella's on Main. An Road. The Pleasantville Kiwanis team will also take part in the Daniel R Houpt, a retired stone shoot, which will start at 2 p. m., builder of Norristown. Pa., called after the regular weekly luncheon, on old time friends on Tuesday He is greatly interested in Sunday

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Baseball Team will journey to Atlantic City on Saturday April 7th, to play their first game of the sea. Miss Catherine Holcomb, of son with the Atlantic City High Philadelphia, was an Easter visi-School. Coach "Let" Montgom tor at the home of her sister ery who has been working hard Mrs. H. G. Henson, on Bellevue getting the boys in condition pre-dicts a victory for the local team. Miss Margaret Meade, spen 'Let," who has been playing with the Easter holidays with her the Syracuse team of the International League for the past two sersons, has been working hard with the boys and teaching them the tricks that he learned while with them. The battery for Hammonton will be Harry Jacobs, on the mound, and "Skinny" Cappuccio

The Syracuse team of the International Research Conditions with Second Mrs. E. S. Meade, on South Third street.

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isterial Union.

Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Elvins and daughter Margaret What promises to be one of the spent the Easter holidays with ne of the most interesting of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brownlee,

one of the most interesting of the basketball games this season will be held in Myers Hall, on Saturday, evening April 7th, when the Hamman and Mrs. Harry W. Cotate the Aurora Hall, Egg Harbor, trell and Mrs. Herbert Brownlee, Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Brownlee, in Ocean City.

Miss May E. Thoss, of Collingswood was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Buck. over Easter, at their home on Belle-steeping game. So game has been scheduled for the girls team this Saturday, but on Thursday night at the Aurora Hall, Egg Harbor, trell and Mrs. Robert MacGonigal

at the Aurora Hall, Egg Harbor, trell and Mrs. Robert MacGonigal the Hammonton Girls' Quintet will oppose the Atlantic City Girls' of Wyncote, Pa., visited relatives in Hammonton, on Monday. ream. Admission to the game to-

Mr. and Mrs. William Dreisnight will be 25 cents. There will bach, of Camden, N. J., spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Edith ones, on First Road. Other visitors at the Lynhurst Farm were: Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and family, of Logan, Pa.

Harry Deardorf and Miss May J Reverend Edward A. Rook, connor, both of Hammonton, were married on Easter Sunday in Phila- pastor of the Hammonton Bapdelphia. They are living at the tist Church, has been honored Falls Holel, Westville, N. J. with the degree of Doctor of Harry is now employed at the Divinity, by Central University,

Mrs. Carrie Winchip has returned home after spending several months n St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Charles Houck, of Bellevue Avenue, is entertaining Mrs. Anna Miss Josephine Merlino, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merlino, Ludlom, a former Hammontonian of Fairview Avenue, will be mar-Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Vineried on Monday morning, at 10.30,

to Mr. Eccole Blanzwole, of Cam- land, visited Mrs. A. J. Rider on Wednesday. Miss Bethany Renforth, of will be present. After a honey-Mrs. S. C. Loveland, Mrs. N

moon in Washington, the newly R. Black, Mrs. Eugene Hooper married couple will reside in Mrs. Richard Wheeler, of Vont nor, N. J., attended a bridge and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Miss Stella Smith, a former Percy Haliburton, in Haddonschool teacher here, was a visi- field, N. J.

tor last week-end, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dreher, of Mr. and Mrs. George Zuber, on Atlantic City, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Black, on Bellevue Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dynes, teacher here who is now teaching 10 C in Lykem, Pa., spent Easter vaca-

of Milford, Pa., motored to Hammonton on Tuesday and spen

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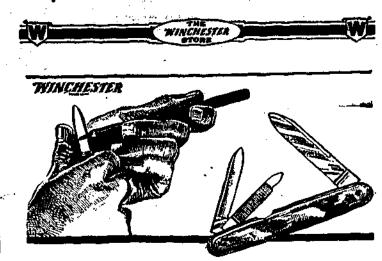
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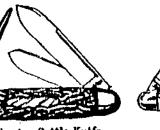
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