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THREE CENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE CORP. TO ASK FOR INCREASE IN FARE

LAUNCHES VEILED CAMPAIGN TO "PUT **ONE OVER" ON PUBLIC**

Boro of Roosevelt Inhabitants Now Forced to Pay Two Cents a Minute.

Report has it, according to a Newark Newspaper, that the Public Service Railway Company is now working out a zoning plan for fare collection on its trolley lines, ostensibly to increase the revenue, and will submit this plan to the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners Mar. 1st.

This article, which has all the earmarks of a press agent's story, gives details as to the various small cities and hamlets throughout this country and Canada, which have inner and outer zone fare rates. The existence of zone fares in the towns BORO BUDGET cited is probably intended to be service of notice to the Public in this part of the country that it is their turn next.

The fact, that conditions in the localities mentioned are in no way comparable to those existing in this section, is, of course, not considered.

In Roumania the people are being charged three hundred People Evidently Approve Council's No General Extension of Time Al- Then, too, the land is near the coast dollars for a pair of shoes, and they are paying it. According to the logic advanced in the article mentioned, we, here, should pay three hundred dollars for a pair of shoes, because elsewhere they are doing it.

There is already an over-production of Copper to meet the immediate needs. The price has fallen and might go even lower. The answer to the wartime argument of the lack of men is that now that United States Employment Service reports that there are plenty of men wihou jobs in boh Newark and New York City. Let us suppose for the sake of discussion that there was a chance of the Public Service losing a mite during the war. Why should the stockholders of that company be free from sacrifice, while all the rest of us were doing our bit?

No more talk. We have already had increased rates. Let Rumor May be True Although Noth- Patriotic Address Made by Mr. Ritchy Notice of the Hospital Drive Met us now have increased service.

Below is an excerpt from the article mentioned above:

PUBLIC SERVICE BUSY ON TROLLEY ZONE PLAN

Official Conferences Held Almost Daily, But Information Is Withheld.

Varied Systems in Other Cities.

Conferences are being held almost daily by officials of the the big government proving grounds Public Service Railway Company on the zoning plan for fare col- at Lakehurst and the chemical wel- many heroes of the recent war to the ciate members. lection on its trolley lines to be submitted to the State Board of fare testing grounds in the vicinity audience, one of whom especially The duty of this committee was to Public Utility Commissioners March 1st, but up to this time no of Toms River, yet the scheme is a distinguished himself and was thrice get the facts of the campaign before information has been given out as to the character of the report. feasible one and the fact that sur-However, in view of the fact that the latest statement of the com- veyors have been plotting the ground Meyer who modestly responded to time and this was certainly well done pany's activities filed wih the Public Utilities Board showed that in in the vicinity of the camps has been the peoples' applause. December last its operations resulted in a net loss of \$106,911, it known for some time. The announce seems certain the zoning plan will take a form to increase the ment of the fact that such a plan was revenue.



Expense Estimate—Further Hear- lowed for Payment of Income an

MILITARY POST AT CAMP DIX

PERMANENT

ing of aDefinite Nature Has Reached the Dix Officials.

Although nothing of a definite nalishment of a permanent military post was well attended by both local and S. Olbricht secretary, Jos. C. Childs of 100,000 acres and including Camp out of town people.

Dix and the rifle range at Pointsville; under consideration, was news to all Court Carteret. Music was furnishbut rather pleasing, because Major-General Hugh L. Scott, the camp com mander, has for some time been urg- Foresters Emblem inclosed within the lial fund. Chairman Mulvihill was ing the purchase of Dix for a perman ent post.

According to the rumored plans Pine belt into a government reservation of some 100,000 acres. It would be almost as cheap for the deparment to take up the leases as to pay losses on the land on which has been established the three camps. and 100,000 men representing every

Present. Last Saturday night Court Carterture has reached Dix officials regard- et No. 48, Foresters of America, held tees for the memorial is that known ing the rumored plans that the War their Second Annual Patriotic Ball as the publicity committee of which Department is considering the establat the Ukrainian Hall. The affair Thomas J. Mulvihill is chairman, J.

FORESTERS BALL

PROVES TO BE A

GRAND SUCCESS

Thomas L. Slugg, Theodore Bishop, Mr. F. Ritchy of the local court Morris Goodman, Henry Harrington, a veteran of the Civil War introduced and Alex Kramer compose the asso-

Lady Foresters and the officers of been on the job." ed by Eggerts Orchestra.

national colors. The first page had delegated by the committee to visit a list of the forty-four members in the schools of the borough and have the military service following this the principals read a special article the idea is to convert the huge Jersey were the names of the officers of the on the hospital to the children. The court.

OF PERTH AMBOV

Councellor-At-Law of Perth Amboy

the Y. M. C. A.

Will Speak Sunday Afternoon at

Mr. Lyon is an acceptable speaker

struction and re-establishing return-

ing soldiers and sailors. Mr. Lyon

invitation is extended to all the peo-

Roller Skating Popular in Borough.

Supreme Court Officers to Visit For-

esters.

their recent Ball was read and show-

ed that the affair was one of the

most successful held in the borough.

On Tuesday night Court Carteret

It is a pleasant sight indeed, to see

decorated for bravery, he is Otto the public in the shortest possible as expressed by general chairman, The Grand March was led by the Jos. A. Hermann "this committee has The committee ordered 10,000 buttons which shows that the wearer is The cover of the program bore the a subscriber to the Roosevelt Memor-

school authorities in doing this greatly assisted, especially by informing the children of foreign born parents.

The committee then drew up an attractive display or dodger card and same was placed in every business and commerical establishment in the borough. A letter to the many lodges in the TO GIVE ADDRESS town was drawn up and mailed to them. The foreign lodges also were sent information on the subject in their own language. The purpose of the drive was set forth in the communication which requested the support of each organization. Slides on the subject were put on the screen at the various performances of the local moving picture theatres. Four minute men appeared on such an occasion. He is well at the theatres and addressed the auwere heartily in accord with the speakers as evidenced from the re-

of Civil War Fame-Many Heroes Every Eye No Matter Where One Looked.

COMMITTEE ON

PUBLICITY DID

VERY FINE WORK

One of the hadest working commit-

One of the cases cited, where the zone system is in effect, is that of Rhode Island, where the cities of Providence, Pawtucket, held a special meeting for the pur-Woonsocket, Cranston and Central Falls are mentioned as having pose of a public hearing on the budinner and outer zones.

The fact that between these communities in Rhode Island Mayor Hermann, Borough Clerk W. there is comparatively little business intercourse, together with the V. Quin, Assessor W. D. Casey, Coun Internal Revenue. fact that the populaions of these towns are insignificant compared cilmen Andres, Coughlin, Brown, to those here in New Jersey, accounts in some degree for the Lawlor, Brower and Gerke. necessity of a zone system.

The population of the whole of Rhode Island is but a little any communications protesting for or of the conferees on the new Revenue more than that of Newark, and they have no such well populated against the budget. On motion it Bill. terminals, where the passenger traffic, back and forth, is so large again in this weeks issue of The News this decision imperative is explained and constant as that of Newark, well over the half million mark, and to hold another hearing next by Commissioner Roper. Trenton with 150,000, New Brunswick with 75,000, Elizabeth Monday night at Fire House No. 2. with 110,000, Perth Amboy with 60,000, to say nothing of such Councilman Lawlor mentioned the gency of financing the war, the contributing centers as Roosevelt, with a population of over 12,000. inadequate lighting facilities on Treasury issued certificates of In-

It is pretty much an axiom of Economics that there are two places on this street there are only \$800,000,000, maturing March 15th, roads to profit: one by many sales with small profits; the other a couple of lights to a block while on and to meet this huge obligation the by few sales with large profits. The Public Service Railway Com- Rahway avenue most every pole has first payment of the Income and Expany comes under the first class, whereas the Rhode Island transit an electric light attached to it. It cess Profits Taxes for 1918 was plancompanies belong to the second.

the resident company were increased, that company would be the unanimous opinon of the council prescribed in the new law, which remaking both many sales and large profits.

Of course, this will be stoutly denied and calamity howling prising Councilmen Brown, Brower quires the first quarterly payment or principals and teachers, Dr. Kendall time as roller skating. Most every over the present state of finances may take place anytime between and Gerke, who would make all nec- the entire amount to be made on or now and March 1st.

was the announcement that an amend certificate of incorporation present style of electric lights on the of the Public Service Corporation, providing for an increase of its main streets. Action this subject the quarterly payment method is only sons why the observance of such a authorized sapital stock, has been filed in the Office of the Secretary must await the formulation of pdans intended for taxpayers whose financ- week is valuable for the schools. of State.

Did this, by any chance, stimulate the need for zone fares?

Perhaps, if a zone system did go into effect we, here in the Borough, might not be affected, as we are already intensely election of fire chief in the borough, House brings the new Revenue bill work of the schools. Fathers and "zoned."

It now costs 23 cents for a fourteen-minute ride to Elizabeth. This is about two cents a minute-a rate usually charged in mountainous countries where there are great engineering obstacles to be overcome.

If a still higher rate is to be charged, it has to come from your the department be elected from one pockets. What do you propose to do about it?

A fair question is: What can you do?

No matter where you live, if you use the Public Service, you can write a letter to your Assemblyman, the Public Utility Commissioners, Senator, Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, or the road running by the Chrome de- convenient points where they may be a like body, telling them what you think about it. They are supposed to represent you. It is for you to see that you are represented. Let all the Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce and like bodies in this part of the State unite and work together, if Mr. Brower further stated that if a in preparing returns. they do not want to see fast-growing Jersey depleted.

During the War the cry was the high cost of materials and Metals Refining Company would lay the lack of men.

The principal materials used are steel and copper. Soon after the armistice was signed, the price of steel was considerably erty. This matter will be furthered night, February 20. at St. Joseph's lowered. at an early date by the council.

ing Next Monday Night. Excess Profits Due on that Date.

On last Monday night the council get for the year 1919. Present were

No one appeared nor were there

"Some months ago, in the emer-Woodbridge avenue. He said insome debtness to an amount approximately Yearly School Visiting Week Desig-

was also said that many of the side ned for that date.

streets have better lighting facilities Therefore the Internal Revenue To the man in the street, it would appear that if the rates of than has Woodbridge avenue. It was Bureau must carry out the program that the lighting system should be quires all returns for 1918 to be filed surveyed by the light committee com- on or before March 15, 1919, and re-

essary recommendations for the im- before that date. I am relying upon of the visitors to be carried out by of- Rahway avenue. The light winter In the same paper, which carried this rather astonishing article, provement of this important service. the people to meet the situation ficials and pupils. There is a possibility of changing the wholeheartedly."

ing the tax at one time would tend

by the light committee. Councilman Coughlin who some- to upset local financial conditions. time ago suggested that a different As the approval of the report of homes. We need a better understand system be installed for the annual the Conferees by the Senate and ing on the part of the public of the

again brought up the qustion. On to the point where it may be said to mothers need to know the teachers motion it was laid over until next be a law, the forms for tax returns better. The public needs the enmeeting at which time an ordiance are now being printed and all forms couragement which usually comes will be drawn up. The new law regu- will be available for distribution from from visiting the schools. The publating the election of fire chief each Collector Dufiy's office between Febyear will provide that the chief of ruary 15 and March 1st.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has finally, the public needs to realize company one year and the following made every preparation to collect the that the process of public education year from another company. More taxes which the new law provides and harmony will exist between the two will spare no effort to aid the taxpay-

companies in that way. Councilman Brower reported that posed. Officers will be stationed at pot of the C. R. R. of New Jersey, consulted without charge, and taxwas badly in need of repairs. The payers should take the initiative and the week." road has not been repaired since the get in touch with these Revenue men time it was laid over ten years ago. for any needed advice and assistance

new road was laid the United States Euchre Next Thursday. a sidewalk as far as Armours should

The Holy Name Society of St. that company concur and do likewise Joseph's Church will hold a Euchre

Hall. Refreshments will be served.

branch of the service could be quartered here in easy access to New York. The infantrymen and engineers could find every means for training at their

That there will be no general ex- command at Dix, while the artillerytension of time beyond March 15th, men could use the ground at Lakehurst. The gas troops and other war for the filing of returns and for payment of Income and Excess Profits fare service troops could be quartertaxes due on that date, is the decision ed at the big camp in the vicinity of of Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Toms River.

Just what will come out of the pro-

This announcement was made to- posed plans is not known, but with day by Collector Chas. V. Duffy, im- the government proposing a larger mediately following the approval by army and New York with its forts known in the community as a man diences at many performances, who the Senate and House of the report considered one of the strategic points who is not actuated with selfish moon the coast, it is felt that the War tives in his public service. He is one Department will give the Dix plan of Perth Amboy's leaders in civic af- ception given them. considerable thought and there is fairs. Ex-Judge Lyon has been conevery likelihood of the State boasting nected with every agency that has of one of the greatest military reser- lent itself favorably to the successful vations in the country if not in the prosecution of this war and also heads world.

nated to Begin February 17.

Following the custom established two years ago of setting apart a cer- ple in the Borough to hear Mr. Lyon tain week for visiting the schools, Commissioner Calvin N. Kendall of afternoon February 16, at 3:30 p. m. the Departmen of Public Instruction designated the week beginning Monday, February 17, as visiting-the Schools-Week. In his communica- many of the young people indulging

outlined a program for the reception evening many skaters can be seen on

"It is unnecessary," said Dr. Ken-

"In brief, we need a closer co-operation between the schools and the lic needs to know, too, the vastness of the work of public education. And

requires large amounts of money.

all who visit the schools.

avenue, were Elizabeth visitors on Saturday.

opening. This event will be for mem- the ywould hold a Ball in Rahway on returned to Roosevelt Hotel, S. Van

Ono of the most important and effective ways in which the people were reached, was through the churches: Members of the publicity committee visited every pastorate in the boro the Committee on Industrial reconand found most pastors jubilant over the campaign and during their services on Sunday they dwelt largely is a man with a message. A cordial on this subject.

A publicity committee is second to none in importance. The success of speak at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday many a campaign often depends upon this committee. It can be well said that Chairman Mulvihill and the members of this committee did their work in an admirable manner.

LOCAL MAN MARRIES ELIZA-BETH GIRL

Dennis Fitzgerald of Woodbridge being experienced has, as only could avenue, and Miss Marie Luster, of be expected cut out all source of ice Martin street, Elizabeth, were marri-In this connection he states that dall, "to again give at length the rea-skating in this vicinity, but the young ed last Tuesday at St. Mary's Church people are making up with the roller in Elizabeth. The young couple are now spending their honeymoon in the upper part of New York State.

> When Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald get back they will reside in Roosevelt.

John Mudrak was a New York visi-No. 48, Foresters of America, held tor last Friday. their regular meeting. A report on

Meeting of Harmony Social Club. There will be a meeting of the officers of the Harmony Social Club tonight at the club's meeting rooms on Rahway avenue.

IRELAND'S DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Next Sunday's NEW YORK AMERI-CAN will contain th full text, of IRE-LAND'S DECLARATION OF INDE-PENDENCE. Also an exclusive article by Bernard Shaw on the Peace Conference. Order NOW from your newsdealer.

LOST-Two Silver Town Cord Tires, 36 by 4 1/2, with Reins complete Members of Court Rahway visited Also license plate No. 80,844, and the local court last Tuesday evening tail lamp, between Roosevelt and on the walk alongside their own prop and Entertainment next Thursday mony Social Club will hold its grand and made the announcement that New Brunswick. Liberal Reward if

ers in fulfilling the obligations im- home in a concrete, definite way to "Last year more than 30,000 per-

bers only.

Officers of the Supreme Court will visit Court Carteret on Tuesday, Feb.

pital Fund.

Foresters Donate to Hospital. Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters of America, at their meeting on Tues day night donated \$50.00 to the Hos-

It was announced that on Tuesday ight, February 25, the officers of the Supreme Court would visit the local court at their rooms in the Odd Fel-

skates.

low's Hall.

"All these things will be brought

sons made visits to the schools during

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee of Rahway

Harmony Social Club Opening.

25th. The meeting will start at 7:30 in the evening.

Next Sunday afternoon the Har-



various fire departments throughout J've loved you since the ization on the face of the earth. The this part of the State present. union man, the business man, the Many local men were there among churchman, must first of all be a citiwhom were Joseph Duncan, Charles zen. Any man who owes a higher Morris, Wm. Duff, Valentine Gloeckner, Edw. Coughlin, John Duncan, allegiance to any organization than Chas. Kathe, Wm. Rapp, Harry Lee he does to the government should be and Harry Rapp. They all declared sent to the federal prison or deported that they spent a verp pleasant even-

"Let the national government stop ing. pondering and conciliating the men who talk against it," continues Mayor

Hanson in true Rooseveltian style. "Let us clean up the United States of America. Let all men stand up and Mrs. Henry Huber, formerly of and be counted. If the majority of the people of this country are disloy mysterious fantastics. This will be al and owe superior allegiance to followed by a social time when icesome other country or some other cream and cake will be sold. cause now is the time to find it out. The Ladies Mission Band meets at We refuse to treat with these revoluthe home of Mrs. Holland, Atlantic st., on Thursday evening. The antionists. Unconditional surrender are nual election of officers will occur. the terms." Sunday morning and evening the

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There is a number of things The morning sermon topic will be, 'Rich and Foolish;" the evening adneeded in the Borough that would dress will be a consideration of the materially add to the pleasantness of moral value of great men with Washliving in it, and occasionally we hear ington and Lincoln as illustrations. etinmperate criticism of the lack. Sunday school with graded lessons One often heard is that concerning 9:45 a.m. All children welcome. the lack of pavements, sidewalks and

curbs. In this general connection it There are ten or twelve fox farms should be remembered that no one

in Alaska. One of them, situated in has a monoply of knowledge as to the Tanana valley, a mile and a half what is needed. In this particular from Fairbanks, consists of the greater part of cleared land, the greater part of

age of nine, S And so I send a Valen- 🛒 tine, This Thrift Stamp. It an will tell you how 'Twill grow if you start 😭

> saving now, And when you have sixteen, you see, A big War Saver it will

be. And when we have a enough of those, We'll buy a house,—and then, dear knows, You'll simply have to a marry me!

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Love That Will Stick. 60 Oh, when you stick a co 0 stamp in this S I pray you think of me, 😭 SO To For as you love your my country, 00 So am I stuck on thee. 60

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ury certificates of indebtedness issued in anticipation of the loan."

In other words, the previous loans went to meet, in large part, outstanding bills. With the proceeds of the last loan already expended or anticipated by certificates at the time the armistice was signed, it was necessary to borrow still more money to finance Government undertakings from then on. Mr. Glass states that since about the time of the armistice signing \$4,-231,890,500 has been thus borrowed. These outstanding certificates will mature during the period ending next July 1. Certainly the necessity for the Victory Liberty Loan is apparent when

these figures are considered. The Government could not have abandoned the Army and the Navy simply because of the expense as soon as the armistice was agreed upon. Millions of men had to be maintained. To repudiate such bills would be an unheard of folly, both from the stand-

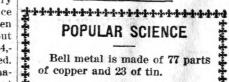
point of economics and that of our moral obligation as a nation.

World's History in Resume Proves W. S. S. Will Pay

By EARL BALDWIN THOMAS. One thing we note as we peruse the hist'ry of antiquity, from times when Noah was the news, of Babylon's iniquity, down through the days when Caesar's ghost was haunting Brutus in his bed, is this: The spenders shouted most, but nearly all of them were bled, whereas the lad who never flung sesterces to the Forum crowd was never immaturely hung nor measured for an early shroud. This bit

Humanity is much alike-but America excels because God gave it vast territory, broad and free thought, and

the product of these .- J. H. Mackley in Farm Progress.



Seven hundred British subects are yearly born at sea.

Iron is seven times as heavy as water, bulk for bulk, and gold 19 times.

Representative Snell of New York says that because of restrictive federal water power laws only 8 per cent or 10 per cent of the 60,000,000 horse power available for development in this country has been utilized.

FROM COMMERCE REPORTS

There is a growing demand for brickmaking machinery in South America.

The great majority of all buildings in Uruguay are constructed of brick with a cement plaster finish.

Motor boating for pleasure has been prohibited in Denmark, probably until the close of the war, on account of the shortage of gasoline.

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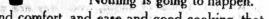
Member Federal Reserve Bank.

Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen.

You cannot be happy if in constant dread of an explosion.

If you use gas for cooking. you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.



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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Joseph B. Ferguson will preach.

Fox Farms.

S On Friday night the Ladies Mission Band will present a program by Mr. 600 Alsace-Lorraine, who will enterian M with many feats of yerdemain and

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TALK "ONE POST OFFICE" and "ONE NAME" for the Borough





EILS DRIVE WILL GO Season's Vogue Provides for the Popular Trimming.

> Arrangement of Border Sometimes Covers Mouth and Chin of Wearer -Some Popular Colors.

Overcoats

trom

America's

Foremost

Makers

at

Starts

Saturday

Morning

Hart, Scaffner &

Marx and Adler-

ELIZABETH

Makes

Rochester

than sorry.

The present season's vogue for fringe has extended even to veils. Some of these veils are slip-over affairs. That is, the veiling is sewed funds derived from th together and an elastic band arranged used to buy new un at one edge, so that it may be held The very latest reports from the to the hat. Others are finished at the

their respective milita of the strongest teams it may be merely draped and pinned. Fall and winter millinery fashions | It is with the intentio would, at a mere glance, seem to dis- their old position in are frequently so oddly shaped and at this time. tives in Bayonne on so uniformly becoming that women was a week-end visito simply will not abandon them. re-

gardless of hat shape or size. The harem veil is one of the novbeing filmy net or chiffon, while the other half is comparatively heavy, and when draped over the face the lower half of the face is barely visidently on purpose."

Shetland veilings, always serviceable, are shown this season heavily embroidered in wool. Sometimes the wool embroidery is arranged as a erty Loan, Thrift Stamps and War border, covering mouth and chin of turned detective and the wearer, and again one or two spy on some one. striking flowers are embroidered in wool on the open Shetland mesh.

Navy, taupe, brown and purple are popular well shades for fall and winter wear.

The new hats for fall feature feathers, either fancy feathers of one kind or another, or ostrich as first favorites in the line-up of trimmings, with bows or self-fabric arranged windmill or airplane fashion; second, and from present indications one of the most popular millinery colors of the fall and winter season is to be a brownish red, or reddish brown, christened "henna." The windows of the smart shops are filled with hats featuring this shade, and it also appears frequently as a trimming touch on smart frocks.

BRUSH FOR BUSY KNITTERS

New Contrivance for the Bag Is Used to Remove Scraps of Worsted From the Skirt.

For the knitting bag there is a diprize. Frank Green and Walter Von- P. J. Kelly of Elizabeth, spent the welcome throughout the UnitedStates decorated with bright colored flowers. Very useful for the knitter are the

nall tane measures which wind back on a spool the moment the end is released. Ordinary tape measures are bulky things for the knitting bag and are likely to become snarled with the wool; wooden measuring rules are even more bulky for a small knitting bag, but the tiny, self-winding tape lines take up no more room than a 50cent piece, and the moment a fourinch purling or a six-inch space of plain knitting on a sock foot is measured off back flies the tiny tape into its nickel cover.

PEERLESS FEDS REORGANIZE.	-Why some people try to get No.	-If the cap is finished, eh Mabel.
At arecent meeting held by a num-	2 feet into number 1 shoes. Why No. 137 is so quiet lately.	When she wear it. Why they turned the lights so
er of the Peerless Feds Baseball	-If it is just like the calm that	low.
eam, John Donoghue was elected nanager, Thomas Ginda captain, F.	precedes the storm.	—How he managed to dodge them. —Why she moved back. Must
reen treasurer and Thomas Donog-	-Why some people can't sleep at	have been lonesome.
ue secretary.	home; if its because they are so busy bein "a good boy."	
Many of the players of the team acluding th managr are now in the	-Why they "dumped" her at the	the little "nigger babies." —Why Hattie got the rattle.
nilitary service but it is expected	Chrome station. -If we will have to get that	-How he liked it that sister Susie
hat they will be mustered out before he baseball season starts up.	freight elevator, now that hobbles are	called to spend the evening. How he enjojed the fight.
The Feds contemplate running off	in vogue.	-If B. C. means Before Circuses.
dance within the near future. The ands derived from this affair will be	Why the sudden change. Guess it is because they are wearing them	-If the next pair will have to be made outside of the factory. I'll say
sed to buy new uniforms and to	higher in Hawaii, and longer in New	50.
xtend a hearty welcome to their	York. —How many pencils are given for	Ifshe wore the rubbers so they would stretch.
eambates when they return from neir respective military stations.	forty-two cents.	
Two years ago the Feds were one		
f the strongest teams in the county. t is with the intention of regaining	the "Wampum." —Where he got the key.	-Why Hon and Dearie are so ro- mantic. Magnolia, Ain't it.
heir old position in the baseball	Why they remained after she	-If number 11 dogs are not Some
vorld that has put them on the job t this time.	went down. What kind of a party a "hen-	Pavement Pounders. —What they mean, Half anima
	party" is.	and half human.
Peter F. Lewer was visiting rela-	-Where he got the new "lid". Eh Eddie.	If she ever saw the ones on her
ives in Bayonne on Saturday. Miss Margaret Scally of Elizabeth,	-Where she got that grouch.	Why there hasn't been any cars over the Safety Bumping Block at
vas a week-end visitor here.	-Why he insists on making dates with a 1918 calendar.	the R. R. Scale lately. Because he
IWANDED	-What new expression is in vogue	was transferred? —Who the "I wonder reader" is.
I WONDER	in the Railroad Scale now, huh.	-Why some people are so saving
	Who the originater ofitis. How "Dear Al" is getting along.	Who got the hat in the bargain Why they call them ladies, when
-If she loses those keys "acci- lently on purpose."	-Where all those keys are coming	
-Why she changed her style of	from. What makes him so fascinating	Monday morning. Why he comes in late every Mon
air comb. —Why he goes to the movies every	Ask Rose or Dorothy.	day.
light.	-If Jim had some session. We know he had his nails manuured and	The bouys in both orei on
	teeth put in first class condition.	-How he enjoyed the cabaret.
urned detective and is employed to py on some one.	How he felt when he faced the	I may succe presented to be and a
	powder. Where the poodle learned to	Valentine to. Who the leading lady is.
1.	"Shimmie."	-Why you don't sign your name
Aur	Why "Pop" uses "Bromo Sells Her," every morning.	-If a 'full house' beats a straigh
Our	-When this new engagement will	USE 'GOOD LUCK' MARGARINE
Vui	be pulled off. Wher the Tank House got that	
	appetite.	ing. The finest
Final	-If they enjoyed the sandwiches	
ΓΠαι	as well as "Bean" Champ. —How he's going to do it.	Fresh Eggs direct from the farm.
a research and the second s	-If he'll ever get his.	Vanilla and Lem-
01	Why he took the picture out of his watch and is now wearing a horse	on Extracts for fla-
Clean-up	shoe on his chain.	Cake Filling, Also
vivuii up		Egg Substitutes.
	hound. —If our storehouse cat is still the	For sale by
of Quito	Champ.	S. E. GEORGE
of Suits	—If it really is a cold sore.	72 Atlantic Street
UI VUILU	HEARING OF BUDGET OF	BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT
ond	To Provide for Appropriations During the Fiscal Year Commencing	
and	JANUARY 1ST, 1919.	
	DE IT PESOI VED BY THE CO	UNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF

Were Twice Informed During the Plans are Well Under Way for the Reports From Captains Show That Past Two Months About Rut at East Rahway Crossing.

this improvement. Two months pre- on February 24th, in No. 2 School.

ers are again making an effort to tures, and a godd time is assured.

PUBLIC SERVICE

IGNORE REQUEST

TO GRADE ROAD

On Monday night during the rou-

company takes necessary action.

The road is now under the juris-

A few months ago the Public Ser-

vice Company may have been handi-

Last Saturday's casualty list con-

tained the name of Rudolph Desimore

of Carteret. He was wounded degree

G. F. Society Will Hold a Dance.

hold a dance. Same to open to the

Daughters of Pocahontas Hold Suc-

cessful Ball.

Bright Eyes Council, Daughters of

Pocahontas, held a Ball on Tuesday

night at the Ukrainian Hall. Music

was furnished by the popular Eggert

Three prizes were given out. Miss

Thompson who was masqued as Miss

hospital.

diction of the county.

pairing can also be had.

undertermined.

for the occasion.

Community Celebration to the En-Goal is Well in View-Henry Birn Makes Donation of \$500.00 listed Men on February 24th.

ROYAL WELCOME

AWAITS HEROES

ON WAY HOME

Preparations for the Victory Celetine of business at the council meet- bration in honor of the Soldiers and district captains, the campaign for lower edge and two ends with the ing, the question on the grading of Sailors from the Borough of Roose- funds with which a hospital will be fringe, and an elastic band may be the Fast Line Trolley crossing at East velt, who are returning from the built as a memorial to the local boys used to secure the veil to the hat; or Rahway was drawn to the council's Front, are rapidly assuming definite who served during the past war, the attention. About six weeks ago the shape. All indications point to a drive willbe successful and by tomor-Borough Clerk communicated with big success. Emphasis has been laid row night, atwhich time the drive is courage the wearing of veils. Hats world that has put the the Board ofFreeholders, and this on the fact that there will be no scheduled to end.

Board signified its intention of hav- charge of any kind for admission to Mr. Henry Birn, wholesale liquor trimmed that draping a veil over one ing the PublicService Company make this entertainment, which will be held dealer from the first ward, sent in his of them would seem to be rather a subscription for \$500.00. A few difficult task. Veils, however, are of vious the council sent a request to Very attractive features will be more contributers of this kind and generous proportions, and they are the Public Service Company about the decorations which have been plan the Fund will be assured.

OVER THE TOP

the then bad condition of the cross- ned with the idea of giving a patriotic The solicitors have been greatly ing, but no action on the part of the note. Special committees have been encouraged by the people who have company was taken, and now after appointed to take care of decorations so generously responded when they elties of the season, one-half of it months of waiting the local lawmak- program and music and other fea- were called upon to make their donations.

serve the people in this case and yet Many phases of war work will be At this time there are many people it cannot be done unless the railway represented and fitting tributes will who have not been reached but the be paid to the participation of women committee will see them this evening Only recently a passerby in a Ford in the successful outcome of the or tomorrow. The campaign has had car was thrown out while passing the great conflict which ended with the the assistance of the various camcrossing and had to be taken to a signing of the Armistice. Everyone paigners in the borough such as Lib-

Camp Fund Committeemen. These men have much experience along these lines and in canvassing for the

The committee on site has still a larger field to decide from than they had a few weeks ago, due to the re-Platt and Wm. Donnelly, vs. Louis cent offer of the Sabo family who ANOTHER BORO BOY WOUNDED Peterson and Thomas Yorke. offered a suitable amount of property

for the hospital. The committee now has three sites under consideration with the Hermann farm on Washington avenue as first choice. On next Monday night the Ladies

Circle of the Ancient Order of Druids will hold a reception and entertain- way is on the main road to Rahway. ment to members of that order at The property that the site committee Next Saturday night at the Parish the meeting rooms of Fire Company considered as first choice is without

Hall the Girls' Friendly Society will No. One. At a regular meeting of the Druids under consideration. Hermann's public. Good music has been engaged on Wednesday night the local grove farm has the same country surround donated twenty-five dollars to the ings that the Sabo property has and

Memorial Fund.

Lady Druids to Entertain.

Admission free

Hens Fed by Machine.

As an aid to poultrymen a Massahusetts man has invented a machine that at regular intervals delivers water to a trough and scatters measured feed broadcast.

Miss Anna Raymond of Perth Am-Liberty won the ladies best dressed boy was a local visitor Saturday.

then its central location is a big factor and will prove such when the site committee makes its final report. But now is the time to gather in

all the funds necessary for the building of this memorial of which the cornerstone will be laid on July 4, 1919, at which time it is hoped that practically all of the borough heroes will be home. July 4th, this year has one's lap, will remove them instantly. been set as a day of celebration and The brush has a short black handle,

to our boys who fought so bravely

The Sabo property at East Raha doubt the best of the three parcels

minutive clothes brush for removing scraps of worsted from milady's skirt. It is not always convenient to wear an apron when knitting, and tiny shreds of worsted are apt to cling to a tailored suit; the little brush, whisked over

is invited to aid in this big success. TWO-MAN BOWLING MATCH. Next Monday night on the local memorial they have found it to be capped by the lack of help. But con- Y. M. C. A. alleys will witness a two greatly to their advantage. ditions are much changed at this man bowling match to decide the time and an abundant supply of re- championship in this borough. The participants will be H. V. O.

ah took the men's most comical dress- week-end in town. ed prizes.

Orchestra.

The affair was weel attended. The dancers remained until "Home Sweet Home" sent them to their homes af- ing, was a local visitor Saturday. ter having spent an enjoyable evening.

Party to Old Resident.

A party was tended to Mrs. C. Kreisler last Sunday night by over was an Elizabeth visitor Saturday. thirty couples at the home of Mrs. John Adams. Mrs. Kreisler was for on Monday. many years a resident of this boro and at present resides at Allentown, ican Mechanics will hold a dance on and the building of houses. The latest SPORT HAT OF BROWN BEAVER Pennsvlvania.

Progressive Euchre was played and prizes given to the winners afterward a meeting for members tonight at degree at the University of Pennsyla dainty supper was served.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES.

prised by the many couples and a discussed. pleasant evening was spent by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewer were Army. He is located at Everard and Bayonne visitors Monday.

was a local visitor last Saturday.

Monday, April 21.

Miss Delia Kish of Rahway avenue

Third streets. Edgar Brower, son of Councilman

Clarence L. Brower, who saw six METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH months of active service overseas on

Morning Worship 10 o'clock. Sun- the U. S. S. Corstellation, was honorday School 11 o'clock. Evening Ser- ably discharged from the navy on have been working hard durinb the Tuesday. vices 7:30. The Pastor will continue his series of sermons on ancient sacred cities. local visitor Tuesday. Nazareth, where Jesus spent a great | Corneilus Sheridan Jr. returned but by ticket, each pupil receiving a

Famous Mary's Well-corresponds to ton. our city squares where people con- George Kimback of the U.S. Navy gregate and discuss the topics of the was in town on Lincoln's Birthday. monks conversing in French and Ger- friends here Lincoln's Birthday. ed within the Monastery. Crypt of theatre goer Wednesday. Angel below altar at Weddings and John Fee was in New York last mission is free, and the world-wide festivals the women wear gray em- Sunday. broidered jackets and have their fore Mrs. J. J. Reason was in Newark real by actual photographic scenes. heads and breasts laden with coins, on Monday. while the riding camel which forms Miss Marie Gerke was a Newark School meets for worship and Bible an indispensable feature on such a visitor Monday. procession is smartly caparisoned with shawls and strings of coin.

Popular Couple to Marry.

o'clock. Mr. John Heivnak and Miss Mary Filo will be married at the visitor Tuesday evening. are very popular amongst the young visitor on Wednesday. people of the borough.

After the ceremony a receptionwill visitor lately. be held at the bride's home for relatives and friends. They will spend in South River. their honeymoon in New York State.

will fall on his wedding day.

Local Boy Wounded.

On yesterday's casualty list there appeared the name of Louis Kronza was visiting here Tuesday evening. as having been wounded, degree undetermined.

John Reade was an Elizabeth visi- ford and will make his home in Eliztor on Saturday.

Mike Poli of the U. S. Navy, was and with few exceptions are still in France waiting for orders, whatever a local visitor on Saturday. Miss S. Richardson of Port Read- they may lead to. It is with these thoughts in our

Lieutenant and Mrs. Wm. Wolf, minds that should make our contriwere New York visitors last Saturday butions to this worthy project be as Miss E. Anderson of Linoleumville big as possible.

New Dentist in Borough.

The Borough of Roosevelt which Timothy Brandon was in Elizabeth has developed so greatly in the past few years also keeps pace in other The Junior Order of United Amer- ways than increasing in population

acquisition is Dr. Seymour C. Deber

The Harmony Social Club will hold a dentist who studied and won his the club rooms. All members should vania. Dr. Deber is also a veteran Mrs. Kreisler was very much sur- attend as important questions will be of the recent war having been assigned to Dental Company No. One, U. S.

The pupils of the Church School last few weeks on a musical program Simon Larsen of Elizabeth, was a which they will present next Wednesday evening. Admission is free, part of his life. Mt. Precipitation, Tuesday from a two day trip in Tren complimentary ticket for himself and

two others for freinds. Monday evening, February 17th, an illustrated lecture will be given day. Story of Pastor and family at The Misses Christian and Elizabeth by Dr. F. J. Hirback, District Super-Franciscan Monastery and the kind Klose of Linoleumville were visiting intendent, at 7:30 o'clock. To this interesting and timely talk on the man Church of Annunciation, situat- Miss Julia Enot was a Newark "Methodist Centenary Movement"the public is cordially invited. The ad-

> task of reconstruction will be made Sunday at ten o'clock, the Church Study. Junior League is held at 2:30 Thomas Jakeway visited New York in the afternoon. The Epworth League Vesper Service at 7:30 will be

etta Conlin of New York were visit- "The Christian Mastery of the Paci-Herman Gerke was a New York from France, and the League is glad to have him speak on this important The Pastor will preach at eight Mr. John Hatter was a New York o'clock on "The Saddest Words that

When Man Ate Grass.

M. Marcel Baudouin, who has been ing from the neolithic epoch (the latest period of the stone age), has presented the Academy of Science with a curious report. The shape of the of this distant epoch leads him to the conclusion that the present single root a development from three germs, and that man is descended from the herb-

ivorous animal with an arcestor possessing 132 dental germs.



For sport wear this attractive hat of brown beaver will appeal to many. A large, soft bow of brown grosgrain is placed effectively at the front.

HINTS OF THE FASHIONS

Blouses of georgette and silk jersey are trimmed with embroidery, and many of these models have choker collars and elbow-length sleeves. An exquisite hat recently seen had a crown of seal fur and a brim of metal brocade ribbon.

As winter advances the vogue of stocks and jabots increases, and many very smart tailored stocks and daintily frilly jabots are ready in the shops for the assured demand.

Accordion-plaited chiffon velvet combined with plain velvet is used for smart round turbans that are absolutely devoid of trimming.

The ever popular, never out of fashion blue serge dress is with us again this season. One particularly pleasing model is trimmed with embroidery done in green, tan and a blue a trifle lighter than the navy of the dress, combined with black buttons and black

REMARKABLE REMARKS

Germans are regarded as blackguards the world over .-- Cologne Gazette.

You can't fuel all the people all the time.-Fuel Administrator Garfield.

While the world has France, the world will have liberty .--- Admiral Sims.

If a fellow sits in a park and spoons with a girl he's a war slacker .- An Indianapolis Policeman.

o'clock at Fire House No. 2, Chrome, in said Borough of Roosevelt. The budget as approved follows:

That the following "Local Budget" for the current year of 1919, is hereby approved, and that a hearing shall be held on Monday evening, Feb. 17, 1919, at 8 P. M., at Fire House No. 2, Chrome, N. J., where objections thereto may be presented by any taxpayer of the Borough.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF

ROOSEVELT:

at which objections thereto may be presented by any taxpayer of the

municipality will be held on Monday Evening, February 17, 1919, at 8

A hearing upon the budget of taxation of the Borough of Roosevelt

	Surplus revenue at hand		\$24,171.84
	ANTICIPATED REVENU	ES.	
	7	Zear 1919.	Year 1918.
	Surplus revenue appropriated\$	24,171.84	None
	Miscellaneous Revenues:		
	Licenses: Liquor	10,000.00	10,000.00
	Licenses: Other	200.00	200.00
	Fines and Penalties	2,000.00	2,000.00
	Interest and Costs	250.00	250.00
	Franchise Tax	1,600.00	1,600.00
	Poll Tax	250.00	250.00
	Amount to be raised by Taxes:	010243124	
	Bank Stock Tax	220.00	220.00
'	Second Class Railroad Tax	5,625.00	5,625.00
	To be raised by General Taxation	75,931.16	70,555.44
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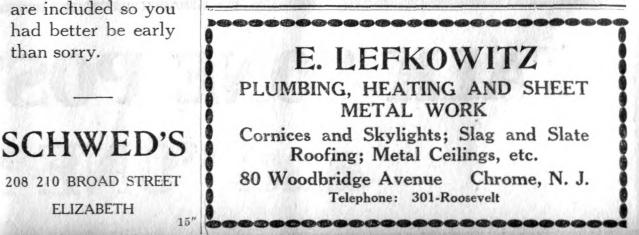
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUES:.....\$120,248.00 \$90,700.44

APPROPRIATIONS.

	Year 1919.	Year 1918.
General Government:		
Salaries	\$ 11,300.00	6,500.00
Printing and Stationery	800.00	800.00
Assessor's Map		500.00
Interest on Current Loans	1,000.00	2,000.00
Preservation of Life and Property:		and the second second
Police	25,000.00	25,000.00
Fire and Water	5,000.00	4,400.00
Home Defense League		2,000.00
Health and Charities:		
Board of Health	4,500.00	2,000.00
Dean		3,500.00
Streets and Sewers:		
Roads	12,000.00	10,000.00
Public Lighting		5,000.00
Shade Tree Commission	300.00	300.00
Debt Service:		
Payment of Bonds	2,800.00	4,152.80
Interest on Bonds	248.00	547.64
Deficit on 1917 tax through reduction of		
assessment by the County Board, con-		· ·
firmed by State Board	5,000.00	
Street Improvements		21,500.00
Contingent	. 2,000.00	2,500.00
TOTAL PROPOSED APPROPRIATIONS.	120.248.00	\$90,700.44

TOTAL PROPOSED APPROPRIATIONS. \$120,248.00 WALTER V. QUIN,





last Wednesday. The Misses Florence Hart and Lor- led by Mr. John Baker, on the subject Next Sunday afternoon at three ing friends here Lincoln's Birthday. fic." Mr. Baker has just returned Sacred Heart Church. The couple Frederick Staubach was a Newark subject from a soldier's standpoint.

Miss A. Major is visiting relatives Man." A welcome is extended to all. Morris Rothman has resumed his

The bridegroom will have double position as ticket agent at the Chrom cause for celebration as his birthday Station, after his discharge from the examining some human remains, datarmy.

Miss Elsie Seigel of Elizabeth was a local visitor Wednesday. Miss Margaret Scally of Elizabeth incisor teeth of two young children David Lippman who was temporially assigned to the Chrome Railroad teeth of human beings are in reality Station has been transferred to Cran-

abeth.

ever fell from the Lips of the Son of soutache banding.