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BOYS AND GIRLS BOTH OUT OF LUCK

First and Second High School Teams Lose at Bay Shore

IN HARD FOUGHT CONTESTS

Girls' Basketball Team Made A Good Showing Against Hempstead's Fast this Year.

Sayville first and second teams the Bay Shore-High School first and Jahn was make Master of Ceremonies second fives on the Bay Shore court and with great gusto he introduced a last Friday night. In both games number of citizens, who for the nonce the Sayville boys held their own in he dubbed with the fanciful titles of ing, this village, on Tuesday, the 6th the first and last periods but were celebrities of the prize ring, somewhat forced to allow Bay Shore to score to the discomfiture of the said citizens in the second and third periods. It and to the great delight of the crwod, is true, Bay Shore had the superior He then introduced the referee, Fredteams, but the local boys fought as erick Roeher, as the famous wrestling hard as they knew how from the champion of the same name. Mr. first to the last whistle.

1st Team Game.

Sayville 9-Bay	Shore	38.	
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2nd Team Game

Sayville 17-Bay Shore 30. **8AYVILLE** Arata, rf Fisher, Thornhill, c Tapasak, rg Stoll, lg Case, lf Nohowec, rg Elbert, lg BAY SHORE Hubbard, rf Lenahan, lf Patterson, c Greenburgh, rg Winslow, If Dewitt, o Totals. Officials: Sayville, Westerbeke; Bay

Shore, Lenahan. Girls Find Hempstead Fast.

On Wednesday afternoon the Sayville High School girls' basketball team met the Hempstead team on the latter's court and were defeated in a hard-fought contest. It was nip and tuck all the way after the first quarter, with our girls on the offensive nost of the time. Their physical di-rector, Mr. Crawford, expressed him-self as being proud of the team. It must be romembered that the Hemping races, stead aggregation have experienced The defeat in no way reflects diswas handleapped by the fact that all nor of the club this season.

play the return game.

SAYVILLE F.G. Totals Munsell, If Ockers, rf Swettman, c Rogers, rg Oolkers, lg Totals 17 Total Totals HEMPSTEAD Yellowey, If Washburn, rf . . Holland, rg Klein, lg Otis, sub. Walsh, c Clark, sub. Brown, sub.

Vlynoman, 'sub. the Bay Shore Team on Saturday Mrs. Max Stryker, Mrs. Charles Rognight at Bay Shore. They will also play the Blue Point team at Blue Point next Wednesday night.

Homeward Trip Delayed by Icebergs. Mrs. Walter Jackson, who recently Ellzabeth Rogerson. returned from Yorkshine, linkland, after a prolonged visit, in speaking about her homeward journey said that it was remarkably calm and pleasant. doop, we received a wireless from the blade. He says he can't get around the girl to come home and "all will be hotels and restaurants." One of the southern route because of the fact Lord that his singing voice was not morning shortly after nine o'clock and envigible reputation lately, we are told that looborgs had been sighted. As a affected by the fall and that it still has not since been seen. Mrs. William for the sale of bootleg whiskey, and mul nothern route, we were delayed scribing the wonderful qualities of his left home Saturday. Correspondence stiff game of stud poker. two days in arriving at our port." The voice, he mentions the fact that the batween Emily and a friend indicates. The troopers gave a warning in each loobergs were sighted in the vicinity first singing lesson he received was that she and Mrs. Slavic were tired place and directed that the gambling

HOW TO HIT AND GET AWAY

'Josh" Baker and His Pupils Entertain the Men's Club of St. Ann's.

The long talked of boxing bouts an exhibition of the manly art fur nished through the courtesy of Joshua Baker and his pupils, was the feature of the meeting of the Men's Club in St. Ann's Parish House last Friday night. There was an unusually good attendance of members and guests and the affair was much enjoyed.

After a brief business meeting prep arations were made for the feature of Five which Has Lost Only One Game the evening, which was carried off with much formality and decorum and all of the cermony which usually atmet defeat when they did battle with tends a-big fistic event. Joseph C Roeber proved a very competent official, thoroughly familiar with his duties.

> It was announced that the contests were to consist of two bouts of four rounds each and that the preliminary would be between Tony Yonda and Frank Urban for the "championship of Tin Can Alley." Yonda's seconds were Lew Herring and Theodore Brandt, Jr., and L. Battermann and practically celebrate its 24th birth-Wheaton Walter, of Brookhaven, were in Urban's corner, each with the usual equipment of water pails and bottles, sponge, towels, etc., etc.

a hammer and tongs affair, both boys steadily growing in prosperity. It is being willing to mix it and give and take all the way. Tony did rather the most of the leading and early proved corners in the heart of the town and his ability to hit hard but the gloves were soft, and the boys being somewhat over awed by their surroundings, were very polite. It was, however, a bout well worth while seeing and an interesting exhibition of skill and endurance, and the honors were pretty nearly even.

Louis Van Wyen, dubbed "the West Sayville Terror" and Josh Baker, "the Lumber King," closed the show with four two-minute rounds of really pretty work. Van Wyen, who had been out of hed only three days, following an attack of grip, was not in the best of trim, but the lad is beaustar pupil. The latter was under some restraint, but the youngster made him go some, although skill and experience counted. Both proved to be shifty propositions and their exhibition showed very pretty foot work and all around knowledge of the manly art

Following the bouts "hot dogs," rolls and coffee were served and then a song fest with a few "gab fests" or the side. It was voted a folly evening.

Great Sport at Ronkonkoma.

An approximate two and one-half was the Yonkors team, which last and isis, both 20-footers and owned the house, Joe roplied, "It's 'no use The defeat in no way reflects dis-eredit upon the Sayville team, which ner, are expected to upheld the ban-Al sayville team, which

of their practice has been on a much smaller court.

Our girls promise the Hompstens covering the provided the standard of their practice has been on a much burning speed in Saturday's providing north-westerly gales. The wind, covering the standard of the provided the standard of the s The boats showed team a warm reception when they ideal conditions for tuning and testing. The Zero and Flapper boats own by club members will make their try

out shortly.
The News is informed this afternoon that if weather and lee conditions are favorable iceboat races will he held to-morrow, Saturday after-noon at 2 P. M. The skating on the Lako is reported to be excellent. Blue & White busses are making regular

Pay a Fraternal Visit to Huntington. A delegation from Court Bayside, Circle No. 8, Foresters of America, went over to Huntington last night in Stryker's cars to pay a visit to Huntington Chapter, where new officer were installed., At the close of the installation a supper was served. Those who went over from here were The Sayville Town Team will play Mrs. Noil DeGraff, Mrs. John DeGraff, ors, Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Brandt, Mrs. Hester Corley, Mrs. Secord, Mrs. Paul Rogers, - Mrs. Ernest Kaler and the Missos Mamio Franz, and Della and

Accepts Hard Luck Cheerfully. William II, Yarrington recently fell "After a few days out on the briney painful injury to his right shoulder a message through the newspapers to nesday and visited all of the local B. S. Baltic, warning us to take the as apry as herotofore, but thanks the forgiven." She left home Saturday places particularly has wen ian unresult of the departure from the nor rotains its pristing beauty, 'In de Slavic, 20, but recently married, also for running a crap game and a rather

Notices Sent Out to Stockholders On Wednesday

SPECIAL MEETING MARCH 23

ncrease from \$50,000 to \$100,000 To Be Made by a Stock Dividend from Years Old and Very Prosperous.

Notices were issued on Wednesday by the Oystermen's National Bank to all of it's stockholders of a special of March, 1923, from two until three o'clock in the afternoon, to consider and vote upon the question of increas-\$50,000 to \$100,000. It is proposed that this increase be made by a stock dividend from the undivided profits account, which means, providing the plan meets with the approval of stockholders as it unquestionably will, that an additional share of stock will be issued to each stockholder for every share now held.

This important event in the history of the local financial institution will day, as the bank was formally organ ized on March 26, 1899. The bank has always been conservatively man aged and is now recognized as one of The preliminary was a good deal or the solid institutions of the county, housed in its own substantial brick building on one of the most prominent has a thoroughly modern equipment, and a strong personnel.

The total resources of the bank, according to the statement published in the News on January 12th, 1923, are \$770,728.51.

The shares of stock were originally sold at a par value of \$100. None have changed hands for a long time, but the stock now has a book value of \$340 per share.

Al Trahern Coming Back in May.

Al Trahern writes from Los An geles that he is feeling fit as a fiddle and is coming back strong. He is tifully built and is considered Baker's booking his Long Island circuit to open on May 7th and expects to bring back a lot of the old favorites. theatrical friends, who had under He has had a lot of fun meeting o theatrical friends, who had understood that he had succumbed to last summer's critical illness. He says, "Mort cludes in his letter to the News Al says. >

Companions of the Forest in Masque. On Tuesday evening Companions of the Forest, Star of Court Bayside, gave a masquerade ball in the Oper House at which a good crowd gathered although not very many were masked. Everybody had a jolly good time, dancing to excellent music furnished by Mottonleiter's Orchestra made up of Stuart Platt, as planist, Donald Dill, violinist and Rollinson trips between Sayville and Ronkon-Motteplicier, drums. All are complimenting the boys on their good work. There were some very attractive prizes from which Miss Ida Pagale which was a cut glass vase. Mrs. Otto Hillonbrand, of Bayport, as Mise United States took second prize was a china salad dish. The Misses

Augusta and Emily Huml, of Bohemid, representing two kowple dolls, won third and fourth prizes, a pair of hedroom slippers and a box of handker. chiefs, and Miss Amanda Roudal, of Bayport, as cupid, took fifth, a pair of bedroom-slippers.

Emily Adamec Missing from E. Isilp East felip is considerably disturbed Adamec, the 17-year-old daughter and one sort or another, in Sayville havon an ley sidewalk and sustained a Adamec. Her mother is ill and sends State Troopers were in town on Wed-

SCHOOL ATHLETES ACTIVE

Picked Lads from Suffolk and Nassai To Compete in State Meet.

There is much enthusiasm among the athletes, principals, teachers and physical directors of the high schools in Nassau and Suffolk Counties over the first annual track and field meet of the New York State Public High Schools' Athletic. Association, which will be held at Union College, Schened tady, May 30. A meeting of delegates from various sections of Suffolk County was held at the Riverhead High the Undivided Profits-Bank is 24 School building last Saturday afternoon, and plans were discussed for participating in the State meet. Principal Seward S. Travis, of the Say ville High School, is representative for zone 1. which comprises Suffolk

and Nassau Counties. It is planned to have the annua meets of the Nassau and Suffolk Counties' Interscholastic League held May 12, which is about two weeks earlier than the Suffolk County meet ing the capital stock of the bank from has usually been held, and to have the athletes of the two counties compete in a final meet on the grounds of th New York State School of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, the date for which has not been set, but May 19th has been suggested. The winner of each of the eleven events a to compete at the State meet in Sche nectady. There are 3.400 high school boys in Nassau and Suffolk Counties

Principal Travis is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Nassau-Suffolk meet at Farmingdale and the other members of the com mittee are C. B. Phetteplace, of Lake Grove; Principal H. F. Sabine, of Southampton; Principal Whitaker, of Oyster Bay; School Superintendent Vosburg, of Lynbrook, and Mr. Bran nan, of Farmingdale, who is physical director of the New York State School

of Applied Agriculture.

The eleven events to be held at the State meet are the 100-yard dash, 400-yard run, 220-yard dash 220-yard low hurdles, 12-pound shot, half-mile hurdles, 12-pound shot, half-mile run, mile-run, pole vault, running high jump, running broad jump and medlay (relay) run. Efforts will be made to interes

high schools of the county who have never participated in the Suffolk County Interscholastic League to take part this year, and there may be special event for those schools. The following were appointed a committee to submit tentative plans at the meet ing of the delegates of the Suffolk County Interscholasite League on running the coming me kyn Sunolk: C. B. Phetteplace, Lake Grove; Principal S. S. Travis, Sayville; Principal H. F. Sabine, Southampton; Mr. Griggson Huntington, and Mr. Waters of West to draft a new constitution for the League, which will be submitted at the meeting of the delegates.

Priest Saved Housekeeper's Life The Rev. James II, Casey, rector of St. Joseph's R. C. Church in Habylon v his quick wittedness saved the everyone I meet out here insists that life of his housekeeper, Miss Minnie am dead. Met a man from South- Keene when her clothing caught fire ampton the other day, who said he while she was preparing luncheon at bian Wyandottes won prizes for third ecrtain circles to the effect that Mis litem as requested, and early on Saturnumpion the other may, who said he while she was preparing numencon at hear been fourth cockerel and fifth pullet, Ida Gillete has donated a valuable day morning the office phone began to papers for weeks to see when I died. Casey's quick action probably also Wilbert C. Paul of Blue Point won piece of South Main street property ring and responses began to come in He seemed greatly relieved." He in saved the rectory from being destroy. first on Light Brahma pullet. ed. Father Casey was in his study characteristic little story about his when he heard the screams of Missix year old nephew, Joe Havener, Keene, who is 58 years old. He rush-Walter Trahern, while at work on a ed to the kitchen, wrapped her in new house which he is building, sum- bathrobes and overcoats, and rolled moned Joe and requested him to pick her on the floor. As soon as he had defeat only once this season, and that mile course was measured. The Radio up all the nails that had fallen around extinguished the blaze in her clothing, he put out the fire which was year held the State championship, respectively by Vice Commodore I. C. to pick up those nails, I got a half a blazing in the kitchen. The woman was hastened to the Southside Hospital and is in a critical condition suf erms, hands and chest. Father Casey and his clothing was destroyed.

Not Only Rained but it Poured. the north side of the road at that ns Miss Liberty captured first prize point and smashed a rear wheel, the cause of the lateness of the hour and the weather conditions the driver left his car at the side of the read ut morning, taking the precaution to remove his tools and other readily portable articles from the car in order that they might not be stelen. Upon his return yesterday morning he was much disgusted, we are told, to discover that to add to his misfortung some mean thief had gone off with his of the origin of the fire could be some mean thief had gone off with his origin of the fire could be some mean thief had gone off with his origin of the fire could be morning at the editor's home on Sunday after discover that this property the at the editor's home on Sunday after discover that the editor's home on Sunday after discover that the editor's home on Sunday after discover that the editor's home on Sunday after discover the late Mrs. Ellen the estate of the late Mrs. Ellen the editor's home on Sunday after discover that the editor's home on Sunday after discover that the editor's home on Sunday after discover that the editor's home on Sunday after discover the late Mrs. Ellen the estate of the late Mrs. Ellen the editor's home on Sunday after discover that the editor's home on Sunday after the estate of the late Mrs. Early on Monday morning another some the estate of the late Mrs. Early on Monday morning another some the estate of the late Mrs. Early on Monday morning another some the estate of the late Mrs. Early on Monday morning another some the estate of the late Mrs. Early on Monday morning another that the editor's home. Prest-o-lite battery.

Just By Way of Gentle Warning. Reports of several places where there

U. S. Attorney Greene Wins At Madison Square Garden

PRACTICALLY CLEAN SWEEP

Carl Munkelwitz Was Equally Success ful With His Light Brahma Bantams Ockers & Maasch and John Winter Also Did Well.

Sayville exhibitors figured more prominently than those from any Garden this week. U. S. Attorney Ralph C. Greene, as usual, was the big winner, but several others made a Tex. Rickard cup, a very handsome Madison Square Garden for the best display of Pit Games in the show. He from England, but Mr. Greene won the prize handily.

The awards to him for these fowls vere as follows: Black Red Pit Games: first and second cock, second and third hen, first and third cockerel, first and second pullet, first and second old pen, first and second young

first cockerel, Hennies, first cock and first hen, White Hackles, first cock and second cockerel.

On his Lakenvelders, Mr. Greene petitor showing this breed of birds

en Wyandottes, he was alike success; that a new furnace has been installed ful, having no competitor, and on and paid for and other improvements Houdans, he won two blues on first made, all of which represents the raiscock and first hen.

ond and third hen; Arst, second and planned. third cockerel; first, third and fourth pullet; first old pen and first young

Ockers & Maasch showing Black Cochin Bantams won first, second and Episcopal Orphanage on Site Donated fourth hen; first, fourth and fifth' cockerel and first and second pullet John Winter, who exhibited Columbia

Car Takes Fire Mysteriously.

some mean thief had gone off with his as to the origin of the fire could be ascertained. The following morning Capt. Josiah Smith's 98th Milestone, ly. Monday evening's mail brought a Mr. Gorden advanced the theory that On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. F. check for two deliars and money originition was due to the car having Hildebrandt very delightfully entered or for a like amount, both from Baybeen stulled and the switch left on tained the Bible Class of the M. D. port people. over the continued absence of Bully are gambling devices, slot machines of The damage did not amount to much, Sunday School at a party in honor of only the floor of the car being burned, her father, Josiah Smith's birthday, was sent to the News from Brooklyn, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing been made to the authorities, the Had the fire started an hour or two Mr. Smith was 90 years old. The Roy. coming from one of our heat known later the matter might have been far W. E. Scoffeld, paster of the M. E. summer residents; and one of the more serious.

TOWN BOARD MATTERS

Bus Franchise Matter To Be Threshed Out at a Special Meeting.

At the meeting of the Town Board held on Wednesday afternoon Mr. Gordon of the Blue & White BriefAppeal Brought Prompt and scind the franchise of the Ferlazzo Bus Co. He assterted that the franchise held by the latter company was FOR FAMILY IN HARD LUCK members of the corporation doing business under the name of the Fer. Man Striving to Keep Little Home for lazzo Bus Co., has not received h full and final citizenship papers. Roplying, the Town Board announced that a special meeting would be held next Wednesday, for the purpose q other town on Long Island at the Na- giving the Ferlazzo Bus Co. the or tional Poultry Show at Madison Square portunity of presenting their side the case.

A representative of a traffic signal manufacturing concern was present good showing. Mr. Greene won the at this meeting and asked the Board that the people of Sayville are charitif they had decided to purchase the silver trophy offered by the owner of signal device now located at the junction of the North and South Roads in this village. Not receiving a favhad the strong competition of Lord orable reply, he further requested of of a man, his wife and five children, De War, who sent over many birds the board to ascertain the opinion of signal. Opinion on this matter, thus ployment. Not long ago, he bought far has been divided. The matter will a small place in the northern part of be discussed at some length at the this village, putting in his own work next meeting when the matter will at odd times on the partially fluished be disposed of.

A representative of the Long Island Lighting Co. was also present and \$400. For several months, he kept proposed moving the electric light on On Brown Reds, first cock and first Brown's River Road to a more desircockerel, Pyles, first cock and first able spot. Action on this proposition cockerel. Duck Wings, first cock and will also be taken at the next meeting.

Lutheran Church Clear of Debt. The officers and members of St. John's Lutheran Church, are much made practically a clean sweep tak- elated over the fact that they have and a messenger was sent within the ing first, second and third right down just been able to make the final payment on a note, a loan from the estate immediate needs which brought a note of the late William Dick, of Islip. of grateful acknowledgment. and Mr. Greene's examples of this which originally amounted to \$1,000 variety have for twenty years been The final payment of \$300 has just recognized as supreme in this coun-been made and the church property on Green avenue is now free and On his showing of Blue Edge Gold- clear of all encumbrance. Besides hours, ing of \$1,000 during the past year and Carl H. Munkelwitz, with a fine ex- a half under the pastorate of the Rev. tibit of Light Brama Bantams made Otto Graesser, besides the payment hampton. Principals Travis and Sa- a wonderfully good showing, winning of current expenses. A praise service bine were also named as a committee first, second and third cock, first, sec- in celebration of this event is because

MAY BUILD THIS SUMMER

Two Years Ago by Miss Gillette.

"report" has just become current in to the Episcopal Diocese. It is es . The first was from a man who morepecially interesting being published Y.W.C.A. Reorganizing in Suffolk. as a "report" in flew of the fact name should not be mentioned. He The Young Women's Christian Ass that the gift was made nearly two made no injury as to the identity of octation, which has been at work on years ago and was announced in the needy family, but the envelope Long Island for a number of years, News under a display head on April contained three dollars and a note has undergone a thoughtful reorgan. 8, 1921. The property which is operaying if the man would come to the ization during the last year. A county posite St. Ann's Church, was given to donor's house he could have a bushel form of organization seemed to be the Church Charity Foundation as a of potatoes. That was "practical answer to the problem in Suffolk. site for an Episcopal orphanage, The Christianity."

The purpose of a county type of Ray, Charles Henry Webb, Superin One good woman brought canned organization is to enable the small tendent of the Foundations, writes fruit and jelly. Another asked where fering from burns about the face, villages and open country to have Dr. Hulst that plans for the orphun a quantity of apples could be sent. the opertunities which come from age are being made and he hopes that A man who is already taking care was burned on the hands and arms membership in the greatest women's hullding operations will be underway of two or three families and has organization in the world, i. e. to this summer. The delay is in part; many claims on his generosity, handuse its program. Its inspiration and due to the death of the Rev. Dr. Pr. | ed the editor of the News two dolits experience. During 1922 a pro- F. Swett, the former Superintendent dars and when the latter had been Late on Wednesday evening, when visional committee has been testing of the Foundation and the necessity called away from the office a few minter rain was falling heavily and the out this type of organization in Sur. for Dr. Webb, his successor, to there utes later one of the village clergyground was covered with sleet, an un- tolk County. On Wednesday, Jan. 31, loughly familiarize himself with 1' men stopped at the door long enough known Patchoguer on his way home but two o'clock in the Court House situation. Tentative plans were to hand in a ten dollar note, without and driving an Oakland car, skidded at Riverload on organization meeting shown to Miss Gillette some time ago, asking to what denomination the on the concrete payement on the will be held and Suffolk County As but they have been considerably at needy family belonged.

A little later on came another offer car whirling completely around. As sociation. Anyone interested in this are already in hand for the first two of a bushel of potatoes, and another it did so it struck the guard rail on work is invited to attend the meeting, buildings of the dynamage which will good woman telephoned an offer of be built on the cottage plan.

> [presented to the Miocese is valued at ing and on Sunday as well, John Koman's car mysteriously \$25,000 and has a frontage of 1,000 feet. A woman well known for her un-

Church, presented him with a gold local physicians handed in a \$5.00 bill piece from his class. Very delicious without asking who were to be the To Build New Bank at East Islip. Profreshments were served, the chief beneficiaries of his charity. On West-The board of directors of the First feature of which was a large birthday needlay one of Oakdalo's best known National Bank of East Islip has ap- cake for the great of honor. The men came to the Nows office with an proved plans for the orection of a cake was attractively decorated with other \$5.00 contribution. Several new building to cost \$60,000. Work plak and green candles. Mr. Smith others offered to contribute but findwill be started about Murch 1. The was entertaining and told the company ing that immediate needs were taken will be started mont march it the many striking fooldents of his boy, one of, held contributions in reverse where the ill-fated Titantic went in his father's cornfield, the purpose of the rural life and wanted to see the machines be taken out, but no ar style having a frontage of thirty feet hood days, when Sayvilla was in its for a greater opportunity which may be down.

The first to a see the machines be taken out, but no ar style having a frontage of thirty feet hood days, when Sayvilla was in its for a greater opportunity which may be taken out, but no ar style having a frontage of thirty feet hood days, when Sayvilla was in its for a greater opportunity which may be taken out, but no ar style having a frontage of thirty feet hood days, when Sayvilla was in its for a greater opportunity which may be taken out, but no ar style having a frontage of thirty feet hood days, when Sayvilla was in its for a greater opportunity which may be taken out, but no ar style having a frontage of thirty feet having a frontage of t down of which was to drive the crows away. This city, rests were made... themey, too young to have a name spine a little interior of which was to drive the crows away. This city, rests were made...

Generous Response

Seven Has Found Job as Laborer for Big Corporation, but Cannot Draw Pay Until February 14th.

Garrick said: "A fellow-feeling makes one wondrous kind."

An item published in the News last week regarding a case of real destitution brought a response which was especially gratifying because it was so prompt and spontaneous, proving able, kind and generous.

The News investigated and discor ered that the family which consists have lived in Sayville for years. The leading citizens of Sayville as regards head of the household works steadthe most desirable location for the ily and has rarely been out of emhouse as his initial payment. This labor amounted to between \$300 and his agreement to pay \$20 monthly in cash, but when he was laid off, that was impossible and there was no nest egg to tide the family over.

He was out looking for work when the anonymous note was sent to the News office on Thursday, telling of the family's unfortunate plight. A

The King's Daughters were communicated with, and with their usual promptitude and officiency they responded generously within a few

The Red Cross, with like promptitude, sent a check for \$10 from a private fund of the local branch and also contributed a big armful of clothing.

The same night the husband came home with the welcome news that he had obtained a job as laborer for a hig corporation, which means, however, that he will not be able to draw any pay until February 14th. Now his problem is not only to feed and clothe seven persons, but to keep from losing his little home and the money and the labor, he has already expended on it.

On Friday the News published the

clothing. The editor's house phone The property which Miss Gillette rang often that afternoon and even-

caught fire last Monday about mid-on Main street and a depth of too obtrusive charities, left two dollars his car at the side of the road in alght at the Blue & White Bus Co's feet. In addition to this property the at the editor's home on Sunday after-

ing. These were all delivered prompt-

Tuesday morning a check for \$5.00