CHURCH HONORS BISHOP LINES

Celebrates Tenth Anniversary of Consecration as Head of Newark Diocese.

TENDERED RECEPTION AT Y. W. C. A. BY MEN'S CLUB

Clergy and Laymen Pay Tribute to Great Work of Church Head.

In observance of the tenth anniversary of the consecration of Rt. Rev. Bishop Edwin S. Lines, more than 100 clergymen of this diocese attended services this morning at Grace Episcopal Church. Bishop Lines officiated and the clergy took part in the communion service. An informal reception in the parish house followed the church service. Another reception is planned for the bishop tomorrow at Paterson, where the Women's Auxiliary of the diocese will assemble in St. Paul's Church to offer their congratulations to the guest of

Seldom has a man in any walk of life been accorded a warmer reception that that given to Bishop Lines last night at the new home of the Young Women's Christian Association on Washington street. The reception was arranged by the men's club of the diocese and nearly five hundred persons were present.

When Bishop Lines arose to make

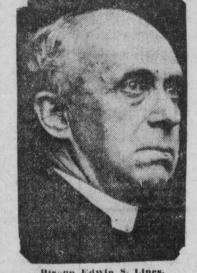
When Bishop Lines arose to make the last address of the evening every person in the auditorium arose with him and applauded for three minutes, despite the bishop's protests. When they finally obeyed his command to cease Bishop Greer. of New York, led the audience in giving three cheers for Bishop Lines.

Prominent men in all walks of life were among those who congratulated Bishop Lines on completing a decade of successful administration of his church here. Several speakers baid glowing tributes to the guest of honor. Those who made addresses were Marshall Van Winkle, of Jersey City; Archdeacon Frederick S. Carter, of Montclair; Hamilton W. Mable, Rt. Rev. Bishop David H. Greer, of New York; Suffragan Bishop Charles S. Burch, of New York, and Bishop Lines. church here. Several speakers paid

smaller meeting rooms of the association and shook hands with every one who attended the affair. Mr. Van Winkle presided at the meeting. In a pleasing manner he suggested that the speakers be brief, as the guest of honor was opposed to any formal display in his honor. The affair would play in his honor. The affair would have been more formal and preten-tious, he explained, if Bishop Lines had not upset plans and ordered "that

arrived for the guest of honor. These A social hour was held after messages of congratulation came address and a collation served.

Bishop Who Celebrates His Tenth Year as Church Head



Bisaop Edwin S. Lines.

from prominent clergymen and laymen from all parts of the country. The presiding officer declared that the meeting would not be delayed by reading the missives, but ne would turn them over to the bishop.

The next speaker, Bishop Burch, of New York, assured the members of the diocese that Bishop Lines has hundreds of friends in New York who wished to congratulate him.

Self-Effacing Man. "At a recent convention I heard a fails, and accuses his charge of remark about Bishop Lines which breaking faith with him and dissummed up the thoughts I had about the man," continued the bishop. A and the vicar's daught, and that she came to his room only and that she came to his room only to ask him how he had enjoyed his trip to town, and that he had tried to send her from him, but she would be vanished from the smoke of onc.

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Holds Reception.

Before the speaking began Bishop Lines held a reception in one of the smaller meeting rooms of the associa
Rishop Lines was the foremost citizen.

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a sunbeam—wielding a gentle influence which compels righteousness. He has displayed utter absence of do tonight, that I am with friends

Archdeacon Carter declared that the leader's force had been pre-eminently a spiritual power, and that such a power 1.1d been at work in this section for the past decade with wonderful results. He likened the guest of honor to the big wheel of a factory plant, carrying along all the smaller cogs and wheels in the diocesan machinery.

The speaker concluded his address by expressing his belief that the future success of the diocese was assured with the great force now in power at the helm. He assured Bishop Lines of the love, esteem, leyalty and co-operation of every clergyman in the diocese in carrying on the work along the "lines" laid down by the bishop.

Mr. Van Winkle announced that correct of the love and latters had that laymen leaders were as much a necess'ty as ordained leaders. He urged the members to continue the battle for righteousness and to feel confident of victory, as every man must when he realizes that he is ighting on God's side. "I am thankful to God that he has given us such a wonderful field in which to labor," continued the bishop. "Here the current of life is at its strongest. You will remember the town of the confident of victory, as every man must when he realizes that he is ighting on God's side. "I am thankful to God that he has given us such a wonderful field in which to labor," continued the bishop. "Here the current of life is at its strongest. You will remember the confident of victory, as every man must when he realizes that he is ighting on God's side. "I am thankful to God that he has given us such a wonderful field in which to labor," continued the bishop. "Here the current of life is at its strongest. You will remember the confident of victory, as every man must when he realizes that he is ighting on God's side. "I am thankful to God that he has given us such a wonderful field in which to labor," continued the wild have a such a wonderful field in which to labor, which will be a such a work and wide the kingdom of God here on earth, while never ceasing to thank Him for giving

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t means, "The Blindness of Virtue,"

The play treats of the sex danger is plain and convincing manner, leaving little to the imagination of the udience. It is undoubtedly the best play of the present-day drama, with his problem as its foundation. The plot of the piece deals with the

truth. She puts it off, and the following morning the vicar finds his child in the room of a young man who has been sent to him to be taught and who is branded by his father as a fallure and under suspicion. The vicar has promised to believe in the boy, but at the crucial moment he falls, and accuses his charge of

nonoring his daughter.

The boy tells him the truth—that he He vanishes from the smoke of one battlefield only to appear into the smoke of another battle, where he will do as much good as he did in the battle just won.

"I hope he will be here to lead for many more ten years. He is the type of leader who can make you look forward to the future with every assurance of success. God bless you, Bishop Lines."

to send her from him, but she wou'd not go, not realizing the comprorising position that she had placed herself in, although no wrong had been done. The vicar doesn't believe him, thinking that his wife had told the girl the "truth."

When the vicar questions his wife, he finds that she has failed in her duty. The daughter, in innocence of the trouble that has come into the

Lines."

Hamilton W. Mabie injected much humor into his address, relating how he had written to persons in New head writen to persons in New head written to persons in New head written to persons i humor into his address, relating now he had written to persons in New Haven at the time Bishop Lines's name was proposed for bishop. He assured the guest of honor that he did not write to get reference as to dispersion of the boy, and of her early morning visite to his room, and the vicar learns his mistake in accusing his charge of wrongdoing. While he is alone in his dear the boy, and of her early morning visite has been dearly morning visite has a constant and the vicar learns his mistake in accusing his charge of wrongdoing. While he is alone in his dearly morning visite has been dearly morning visite has been

times, yet at all stages has been conservative. He has been during the past ten years the nearest solution of the problem of perpetual motion that I have ever observed.

"Our leading force has fought for the eight-hour workday for other men, but thought nothing of working twelve to fifteen hours a day himself. His power has been like that of a sunbeam—wielding a gentle influ-

Hall. The intention of the commissioners is to give Police Chief Long additional office space. They plan to remove Captain Tuite's office to the room now occupied as an assembly room for the detectives and have Chief Long use this room in conjunction with the adjoining one he occupies at present; further, to knock in a wall which forms a hall-way between the rooms of the chief and captain and those occupied as witness rooms and use the hall space for office room. If this plan is carfor office room. If this plan is carried out Chief Long would be given 1,700 more feet of office space.

Playground Children to

Duffy, Henry Schneider and Christopher A. Schumacher.

The contestants for the speaking prizes will be Annabell Target, Gertrude Chattin, Dorothy Van Emburg, Mary Skinner, Helen O'Connor, Lillian Handling ,Mary Knipe, Clifford A. Philipson, Frederick Rossy and Carl Chattin.

VAILSBURG NOTES

The T. O. T. Social Club will meet at the home of Harry Fox, 43 West End avenue, tonight, William Delaney, of Sandford avenue, and John Van Dorn left last night for a hunting trip.

After the prayer meeting to be held in the M. E. Church tomorrow evening an official board meeting will take place.

On Thursday and Friday evenings in the Methodist Church, on Richelieu terrace, a fair will be held.

Miss Elizabeth Gelmer, of 212 Smith street, is spending a few days with her sister in Brooklyn.

Elmer Harrison, second quartermaster of the United States steamship Dixie, of 820 Sandford avenue, is at Sommerville for a few days. Elmer Harrison, second quarter-master of the United States steam-ship Dixle, of \$20 Sandford avenue, is

Mathilde Cottrelly, Who Has Chief Part in Shubert Show



'GOLDEN CROOK,' AT VAUDEVILLE HITS MINER'S, IS A HIT AT WASHINGTON

Tot Playing With Matches

Southern Nut Co. Files

named as an agent.

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Sherwin-Williams Bowlers Get

Shriver bowlers, from Harrison

under the management of Fred Moel-

There were just 100 of the Sherwin

Williams Company bowiers out last

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"You cannot get peace by making numerous resolutions, as the members of our peace societies do," continued the members of the

a show the girls must be pretty, hand-somely costumed and good dancers; that is, with a little ginger, as it were. The girls at Miner's this week

Frank J. Parsons, vice-president of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, of New York city, liver an address on "Financial Conditions' at the regular monthly dinne Compete in Recitations of the Chamber of Commerce, in the dining-room of the Telephone build-

Get "In touch"

with a keen appetite, perfect digestion, liver and bowel regularity and notice the improvement ler. are to bowl tonight in the Star in your general health. The way headpin tournament on the Iroquois to do this is to take

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team in the opening matches in the Alley Owners' five-man team bowling tournament rolled last night. Judging from results last night it is ex-

BLUM'S BOWLERS

chalked up scores of 194, 219 and 201.

Only one double-century mark was registered in the Blum-Tielsch affair, George Blum's 201 being instrumental in leading the third game. By a close margin the Blum bowlers annexed the first game but lost the second by forty-one pins. The third setto the home team captured after an uphill fight.

Orangeites Still Lead.

Orange Valley still leads the Lack-awanna Bowling League as a result of her victory, in two out of three games, over the Summit combination on the latter's alley last nght. John O'Mara, rolling as a member of the leaders, turned in a score of 259, the high score mark of the season, to date. A triple tie now exists for second place, Speedwell, Millburn and Enterrise being on even terms. Speedwell lost two games out of three on the Enterprise alleys, while Millburn captured the odd game from Madison on the Madison drives. Waverly succeeded in capturing two games from the Liewellyn quintet on the fatter's alleys. Waverly, Summit and Liewellyn are on even terms at the head of the second division, while Madison is holding the cellar.

Damages in Auto Crash short conference in the Senate marble readure from to daying circulated literature in opposition to woman suffrage. The senator said he had the senate rate in opposition to woman suffrage. The senator said he had the same public document an address by Miss Annie Bock. of Los Angeles, in opposition to woman suffrage. The senator said he had the same suit. Even Howard McSherry, attorney for the Public Service, was at a loss several times during the trial and referred to the company he represents when the evidence was all in an began to sum up. There was a little laugh in the court-room as Judge Nelson Y. Dundon the Enterprise alleys, while Mill-burn captured the odd game from Madison on the Madison drives. Waverly succeeded in capturing two games from the Liewellyn quintet on the Public Service Gas Company demands \$1,000 for the damage done on the fatter's alleys. Waverly, Summit and Liewellyn are on even terms at the head of the second division, while Madison is holding the cellar.

Newark Pluners Triumph. Newark pinners are improving in Newark pinners are improving in the Eastern League competition. They captured nine games out of fourteen from the Hoboken knights on the Weingarth & Whatton alleys yesterday afternoon and last night. Newark won four games out of five in the individual, took three games in a row in the two-man, lost two in a row in the two-man, lost two games out of three in the three-man, and did likewise in the five-man. Noack was high for the locals with 253. Weingarth followed with 236, and Haller led Hoboken with 235.

Hilton and Roberts were immediate favorites from the moment they set foot before the footlights last night. Miss Hilton had a line of funny songs and sayings that were new and the audience was pleased. Dolly Meadin, with a pleasing soprano voice, was encored several times. The vaudeville program will change on Thursday.

Celluloids Still in Cellar. Celluloid retained the cellar position in the Suburban League by losing the three-game match rolled last night to Krueger. Krueger now leads the league with a record of 6 won and 6 lost. Van Ness was high man, with a

Sets Dress Afire; Badly Burned Other Leagues and Tonrneys. Montclair took three straight from Olive Branch last night on the Mont-clair alleys in the Knights of Colum-bus League. Magher, of Montclair, was high, with 195.

Flood and Conklin grabbed three straight from Jenkins in a Commer-cial League match, rolled last night on the Weingarth & Whatton alleys. Dalley, of Jenkins, registered a 201

In the Prudential League matches rolled last night, Industrial Claim took two out of three from Division K No. 2, Division D yielded two out of three to File, as did Division P to Super-

Tax Assessors C captured two games, City Clerks B broke even and Playground lost a pair of rollings last night in the Municipal League. Boehm, of Tax Assessors, led with a

Papers of Incorporation Jolly Rovers won four games last night in the Miller tourney on the Mil ler alleys, Kearny and Smilers being the victims. Kearny took two games from Smilers. Rogers, of the Sm lers rolled 180, the best score of the night Papers of incorporation have been rapers of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk by the Southern Nut Company. The incorporators named in the papers are L. R. Chase, of Newark; W. C. Ingalis, of Arlington, and F. W. Peppel, of Newark

The Montclair A. C. dropped the odd game of three to the Glen Ridge team in a Montclair Senior Interclub League match rolled on the winning team's alleys last night. Montclair still holds first place, with Glen Ridge Newark.

The objects of the corporation are to buy, sell and own land, tenements, heriditaments and agricultural products and to buy and sell stocks, bonds mortgages and other securities. The capital stock is fixed at \$190,000. Frederick Swift, of 710 Union building, is named as an agent.

In the East Orange Amateur League match bowled last night on the Brick Church alleys, American outrolled Jr. O. U. A. M. two out of three games Burger and Jeffreys, of American, and Warner, of Jr. O. U. A. M., all spilled the wood for 200 or better. Second Place in Star Tourney

Paterson is falling in the Elk League. The Silk City pinners lost two games out of three to the Jersey City knights on the latter's alleys last City knights on the latter's aneys machinght. Delehanty rolled 215 and 211 for Jersey City, while Russel had 212 for Paterson. Newark still leads the

Passenger in Panic as Auto and Car Collide

The passengers of a southboun The passengers of a southbound lifton avenue car were nearly brown into a panie today when it ollided with a motor truck in Berten street, near Clinton avenue. No me was hurt, but the front of the ar was splintered and the truck

Judge Osborne Hears of Violation of Law Which He Introduced in Senate

George Blum's team captured two games out of three from the William Tielsch combination, while Gus Kraemer's pin-knights took the odd game of three from Charley Schwartz's team in the opening matches in the Alley Owner's five-man team bowling team in the opening matches in the Alley Owner's five-man team bowling in the Charley Schwartz's team in the opening matches in the Alley Owner's five-man team bowling in few questions regarding the hours in the Aviolation of a law that he himself had introduced and had passed by the Legislature when he was a State senator came to the attention of Judge Harry V. Osborne in a hearing on widows' pension cases to day. The act prohibited children under the age of twenty-one from working later than 10 o'clock at night.

Mrs. Katie Chapman, of 50 Napoleon street, an applicant for a pension, testified that her adopted son worked as a messenger boy for the Western Union Telegraph Company. Judge Osborne, having in mind that itwas the laboring conditions of the messenger boys that had prompted the drafting of the bill in 1911, as ded a few questions regarding the hours

a few questions regarding the hours the boy worked. Mrs. Chapman said that usually he was finished by 10 o'clock, but some nights had to work until 11 o'clock.

The New Jersey senator, in reply o'clock.

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In the Kraemer-Schwartz match H. Ville, for the Kraemer aggregation, turned in a 204 in the second game while Grinstead in the same game turned in 219. Grinstead some rolling was a feature of the match. He chalked up scores of 194, 219 and 201.

Only one double-century mark was presented the latter in his law office.

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Public Service Company

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The accident occurred on Sunday, October 1, 1911. It is claimed that the defendant was at fault in the collision. Frederick S. Bedle, of Bedle & Kellogg, represents Froehlich.

Previous to the starting of the Froehlich suit a jury in the case of Charles and Ellen Dutton, of Montclair, who sued the Public Service Railway Company for \$15,000, because of an accident to Mrs. Dutton returned a verdict for the defendant.

Reorganization Bank Plans Ready for La Monte Appeal

Final plans for reorganizing the defunct Roseville Trust Company into the Mutual Bank, the new organization incorporated and fostered by and hearty applause of the "Golden Crook Extravaganza," last night's show would still be going on. That is, it seemed that way. Every line in the play received a long laugh; one 'couldn't help it. If it came from Otto Blatz, who is known as Frank A. Burt to his friends, it was screamingly funny, and if it came from hours of enjoyment.

of the week. Of the six acts on the bill not one failed to meet with the sill not one failed to meet with the shill not one failed to meet with the sh

Limestone Product Co. Incorporated in This City

To deal in limestone, marble and minerals and their by products will be the business of the Limestone Products Company, according to the articles of incorporation filed in the county clerk's office today.

William E. Cullen, of 262 North Fifth street, this city; Henry C. Perpagers signed by Acting-Governor Leon E. Teylor in the case of Company.

from the amputation of the first two toes from his right foot. Dzublenski was waiting for an elevator in the Public Service gas works in Market street and his right foot extended

from \$232,240 Judgment

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Arguments on the appeal of members of the United Hatters of North America from a judgment of \$232,240 obtained by D. E. Loewe & Co., of Danbury, Conn., in a suit against the union for boycotting were heard here today by the United States Circuit Court of

SUFFRAGISTS FIND

yesterday, when they importuned

was associated with the latter in his law office.

Judge Osborne will look further into the matter.

Public Service Company

Complainant in Suit for

Damages in Auto Crash

The Public Service found itself in an unusual predicament today. It was the plaintiff in a damage suit.

Senator Martine was criticised by some of the suffragists during the short conference in the Senate marble room, for having circulated literature in opposition to woman suffrage. The senator said he had the Senate print as a public document an

The Quaker marriage tangle arising over the wedding of Andrew Rogers, of 19 Bowery street, to Miss Isabel Russell, of 75 Grove street, East Orange, will be given to the grand jury by Prosecutor Louis Hood, at the instigation of City Clerk Connolly

An investigation will be made into various phases of the case. At first the bride and bridegroom said that they understood Justice of the Peace Richard T. Hopwood had performed a regular marriage ceremony. Later on Hopwood filed with the city clerk affidavits in which the two averred they understood the ceremony to have been what it was, a Quaker

Another point is the alleged irreg-ularity in the marriage license arising from the fact that Miss Russell had given the same address as Rogers. The law requires the marriage license to be taken out in the home town of the prospective bride.

Make Final Arrangements for Meeting of Patent and Enamel Leather Makers

The executive committee of the Patent and Enameled Leather Manufacturers' Association met today in the rooms of the Board of Trade to The plans as they will go to Commissioner La Monte have practically been ready for several days past, but on account of several technical complications were held over until tomorrow, when they will be formally presented for his approval. Chancellor Walker will be asked for his decision on the contract after Commissioner La Monte has given his approval. secretary, were present.

Lieut. Corbally Busy on Extradition of Hertzberg

[Special to the Newark Star.]
TRENTON, Nov. 18.—Lieutenant
Thomas F. Corbally, of Newark, who papers signed by Acting-Governor Leon R. Taylor in the case of Oscar Fifth street, this city; Henry C. Felley, of New Rochelle, and Raymond Cilley, of Brooklyn, are the incorporators. Cullen is named as agent, with offices at 262 North Fifth street.

Washinga T. Washinga T. Brooklyn on October 23 last. Hertzberg is accused of stealing a horse and wagon belonging to Isadore Cohen, of 36 Court street, New-Two Toes of Workman

Amputated by Elevator

Tony Dzubienski, twenty-six years old, of 65 Adams street, was taken to the City Hospital today, suffering from the amputation of the first two

Tree for Fielder [Special to the Newark Star.]

Public Service gas works in Market street and his right foot extended over the edge of the floor at the elevator shaft. As the conveyance came down it cut off two toes. His condition is not serious.

Hatters Appeal Decision

From \$222,240 Independed of the Newark Star.]

TRENTON, Nov. 18.—Governor received the following letter from Jeremiah Crea, of Pennsgrove: "After knowing for certain of your victory the day after election I planted two trees in my yard a myt home. One I named "President Wilson" and the other "Governor Fielder" before the convergence of the Newark Star.] "Governor Fielder," because the suc-cess of the party lies in the integrity of these two named men. I feel sure that these tres ewill take firm root and that they will grow in strength as

HURT WHILE CRANKING AUTO MOUNT HOLLY, Nov. 18.—Frank Shotwell, a chauffeur for William A. Appeals.

The case has been before the Federal courts since 1909. Alton B. Parker made the chief argument for the union. Decision was reserved.

Jones, was seriously injured today while cranking an automobile. The auto leaped forward. In addition to serious internal injuries both of Shotwell's legs were broken.



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Save money and have delicious Griddle Cakes by buying—today at your grocer's—either "Teco"
Buckwheat or "Teco" Pancake Flour. They are
a blend of the Choicest Cereals with Malted Buttermilk all ready—with the addition of a little water —to mix into temptingly brown, tender griddle cakes. Your batter's ready when the griddle's hot. It's the Malted Buttermilk that makes them better.

You Save the Price of a Quart of Milk on Every Package If your dealer happens to be out, write us his name, and we will see that you're not disappointed.

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FACTS on Eczema

That's What Skin Sufferers Should Know-THE FACTS

-for 15 Years D. D. D. Prescription Has Been

the Standard-Now Read.

It is in this last decade of medical search that internal drugs have oven as worthless for skin disease for toothache. Then see anyone who has used D. D. D. according to directions and ask if the cure was not permanent. Remember: D. D. D. Prescription has been recognized as the standard

It is also in our modern rush of nedical enlightenment that salves and ointments have been discarded. Itst, because they cannot penetrate he tissues correctly; second, because hey clog the deep pores of the skin and imprison the disease germs.

To affect a cure of skin trouble the medy must be in fluid form. This tement, now proven, was first made years ago by a famous skin specialand it was his tireless work that ulted in the discovery of O. D. D. ascription, a simple, soothing, coolwash.

skin remedy for many years, while imitations in liquid form as well as salves and "blood" cures have come All druggists sell D. D. D. and recommend it strongly. If you have any kind of skin blemish, rash, or insect bite—no matter how slight—call at your druggist and ask about D. D. Prescription.

Ask also about D. D. D. Soap — a specific for tender skins.

The first full size bottle is sold with the guarantee that unless it is effective in your own case, your money will be refunded. You alone to judge.

Sold and guaranteed by Petty's Pharmacy, Newark; A. Mossler, druggist, ange; Gillbard's Drug Store, East Orange. D. D. D. Prescription—for 15 years—the standard skin remedy.

Mr. Van Winkle announced that scores of telegrams and letters had work."

VIRTUE" SCORES

ood and a strong argument for warnng girls of the dangers that beset hem, and showing the trouble that nay arise from permitting a daughter emerge from girlhood into womanood without the knowledge of what being presented at the Payton Theatre this week by the Payton stock company, is an excellent and forceful lesson that all fathers, mothers, daughters and ninisters

daughter of a vicar, who is reared in ignorance of the "truth." Through the misfortune of another girl of the parish the vicar is aroused to the daughter to protect her from the pit-falls that have ensuared the un-fortunate girl. He demands that his wife tell the daughter the important truth. She puts it off, and the follow-

"It made no difference to him whether a person in trouble was a factory hand or a merchant. He showed no class or color distinction, and has a remarkably well-developed sense of humor which has relieved many a tedious meeting with a witty remark."

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Ten boys and girls of the Belleville avenue playground will compete in reciting Lincoln's Gettysburg address at the playground at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. One prize will be awarded to the best girl speaker and another to the best boy. The program will include phonopraphic selections, a cornet solo and a flag salute. The arrangements are in charge of Miss Gertrude H. Corbitt, Miss Agnes Duffy, Henry Schneider and Christopher A. Schumacher.