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"The system is all right," Mr.

George J. Nelson Jr. was reappoint-

Although located at the highest

a strange and mysterious malady.

One family after another is be-

The attractions offered are entic-

honored at the door.

**Fewsmith Players** 

The Hill Section

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

## NUTLEY SEWERS NOT DAMAGED BY BELLEVILLE MANUFACTURERS Belleville On The Hill Raid-

#### **Property Owners In Quinton Street Protest** Levies For Old Work Which Was Done Before They Purchased.

Any doubt which existed that nouncing the arrival of the repre plants in the northern part of Belle-sentative to explain the system. ville were expelling chemicals and Carragher commented, "but what we other injurious substance into sani- should have at the bottom of blank tary sewers, which connect with Nut- forms is how much a man makes a ley sewers, was dispelled last night week and the size of his family. A when Nutley informed the Belleville man is taxed off his feet today. Town Commission it had inspected to the Board of Assessments for three the Nutley sewers and found them years, effective February 1. free of damage.

"This is an important letter," said Commissioner Frank J. Carragher. Epidemic Threatens "It should be filed with due care by the town clerk. Ten years from now if the Nutley sewers are damaged it can not be held as a claim against

time in certain parts of Nutley and by all laws of nature be free from Tarbox, 37 Tiona avenue; Alwyn E Belleville that factories in Belleville any visitations, the very desirable Geiser, 141 Forest street; Joseph near the Nutley line had been dump-residential section is in the grip of Tedesco, 106 Adelaide street; Maring acids into the Belleville sewer which enters the Nutley pipe line at King street. The Westinghouse Lamp Company asked E. R. May, Nutley coming infected with the new dis-W. H. Pierson, 170 Division avenue town engineer, to investigate. His re- ease which is baffling the best ef- William Dunleavy, 9 Preston street port was favorable and he so notified forts of all the authorities. A literal and William Brown, 75 Belmohi the town and company.

Why sidewalks and grading asregarding assessments in general.

When several property owners in 13 at the Elks' Club. before they bought their properties, care for the kiddies so they may use ing. board members could tell them only the tickets. Every woman who was that the assessments had not been available for "kiddy-care" was en- his home today. He said he and his confirmed and would not become gaged by the wise ones who antici- family had been away from home liens probably until next week.

posed in the files of John Daly, the miss the dance are in the language valuable diamond ring was that famtown clerk, after being passed upon of the day "out of luck." by the Board of Assessment Commissioners, but were never brought out ing all of the Hill crowd and their for confirmation by the Town Com- many friends. Lucky, Number, Bal- \$450 was taken from the Tarbox ance department to check unconfirm-

one instance through filing of a map night club artists to entertain. In ed to \$40. in order to dispose of the properties addition to the \$5.0 in gold which before the assessments should ap
is being offered as a door prize the got jewelry valued at \$116 consist
the word of The Saviour an inspira
the restriction that action in the school and make the February resolution sets aside which was held on Monday the word of The Saviour an inspira
the restriction that the chief at St. Peter's Annex, the Knig

town. We should be responsible | ing all that may be expected for an ence of having been molested. such and such an improvement is Hill Association wish to announce the Hozack home, both articles being and service of the breakfast. would be due at a latter date."

'The town can't assume such responsibility," Commissioner James mored an out-of-town speculator se-, Police believe the burglars made Gibson, director of revenue and fin-curred a block of tickets numbered sure that the families they victimting ourselves open for too much. more than the advertised price of 75 robbing them by either telephoning Roll Roxy Plaque ance, objected. "That would be let- from 1600 to 1800. If any one asks ized were away from home before We'd establish a precedent and put cents they are purchasing tickets and receiving no reply or "spotting" a burden on the town for everything from speculators which will not be the families as they left home. that goes through."

'Not Honest and Fair" Corporation Counsel John . Brown

said the property owners' complaint was with their own lawyers, who should have arranged for the asses ments with Wells. He said Belleville kept all the records required by law.

"It may be the law, but it's not for the three act comedy, "Are You honest and fair," was the opinion of a Mason?" to be produced at the Commissioner Carragher. "I don't Belleville High School on April20 by to Trenton, you know. I don't give circle of the young people of Few-School, Belleville, presented Monday which will adorn Roxy's Theatre in to be formed to represent Belleville June 30, 1931, when he would retire terson will give several section. two cents for that bunch. Except the smith Memorial Presbyterian church, night in the school auditorium a York City. bill about six months' assessments, I'd like to see go through."

Carragher, is oposed by the board, Frank Perry. His supporting play- panied on the piano. however, to the extent that it would ers include many that have appeared affect Belleville's sanitary sewer as- in the last two shows produced by Priest,' sessments, confirmation and levying Fewsmith players. of which have hung fire ten to fifteen

about assessments following the roles by Corb Lewis, George Taggart to Heaven" and reel, fifth grade; ome avenue. He is an uncle of Mic-communicate with Joseph A. Wil-pect of having some slight intelli-May. For their vehicle the meeting was made by Mr. Gibson and Ian Munro. While in Chicago last week Mr. Gib- Helen Just and Helen Collard sixth grade boys; "Highland Fling," distance runner contribution to Ol- ville. The Legion also passed a resoson sent Mr. Clark a clipping about handle the mother and daughter roles sixth grade girls; "Dumb-bell Drill," ympic events. the reassessing of Cook County. The in their usual interesting manner, seventh grade boys; "Tap Dancing," the local state who attains the highest average in have made no reference to his inef- assembled and rehearsals are latter wrote for details and yester- perfect production is assured due to seventh grade girls; "Wand Drill," plained that the sheet weighed about who attains the highest average in have made no reference to his inef- assembled and rehearsals are day morning Mr. Gibson was called the excellent coaching of Miss Eliza- eighth grade boys; "Spanish Dance," on the telephone from Chicago, an- beth Tempest.

Prospect avenue, corner Heller Park-day, March 26, 27, 28, "INTERFER- purses and tastes. Guildhall Gift man and each nook and corner was day, March 26, 27, 28, "INTERFER- purses and tastes. way, Newark. Continuous perform- ENCE" 100% All-Talking Picture, Shop, 328 Washington avneue, tele- carefully swept for stray particles of ENCE" 100% All-Talking Picture, was against the majority's move. Mr. tion of this paper will carefully swept for stray particles of ENCE" 100% All-Talking Picture, was against the majority's move. Mr. tion of this paper will carefully swept for stray particles of ENCE" 100% All-Talking Picture, was against the majority's move. Mr. tion of this paper will carefully swept for stray particles of ENCE" 100% All-Talking Picture, was against the majority's move. Mr. tion of this paper will carefully swept for stray particles of ENCE" 100% All-Talking Picture, was against the majority of the majority of the paper will carefully swept for stray particles of ENCE" 100% All-Talking Picture, Shop, 328 Washington avneue, teleat Mt. Prospect Theatre.—Adv. ances Sundays.—Adv.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

#### **Burglars Pay Visit** To Thirteen Homes

#### ed While Families Are Away

Fourteen Belleville homes were paid a visit by jewelry and cash thieves Sunday night. The total amout of loot has not been estimated although it is thought it will reach close to \$2,000. Bloomfield also broke into the

limelight in the same line of breaks. The burglaries, all of them apparently the work of the same gang, were committeed Sunday night and Saturday night, and jewelry, clothing and cash to the value of several thousand dollars were stolen. Thirteen of the robberies were in Belle-

the families victimized were away from home and discovered losses upon their return. Police headquarters in both towns were kept busy receiving and investigating

Homes Looted

The homes of the following were obbed in Belleville: Edward J. Vogel, 347 Little street; M. E. Vander Rumor has persisted for some altitude in Belleville. which should Horstman, 17 Tiona avenue; Charles cus E. Wirtz, 221 Overlook avenue; George Karrer, 11 Preston street; Joseph Hozack, 408 Union avenue wave of hysteria are the symptons street, Mr. Lackey, 341 Little street,

All of the houses were entered with which all the Hilltoppers are sessments in Quinton street have not suffering. And all because of the through windows that were either been confirmed after a lapse of two difficulty to make all the necessary found unlocked or, if locked, jimyears, remained unanswered at the arrangements for the dance which mied open. The robberies all occur meeting and led to some warm words the Belleville-on-the-Hill Improve- red between 8 o'clock and mid-night ment Association is having on April Families coming home found their homes ransacked throughout, cloth the street complained against paying Tickets are at a premium and ing and furniture strewn about the the assessments, saying the work those lucky enough to hold admis- rooms. Police had not learned the was completed at least five months sion cards are wondering who will total losses of the families this morn

Mr. Vogel reported the robbery of pated this situation and as a result since Friday and returned last night It appeared the assessments re-quite a number who do not want to to find their home in confusion. A

ily's chief loss. Home Yields \$450 Loot Jewelry and cash to the value of

mission. It was the duty of the fin- loon, and other novelty dances will home. The jewelry consisted of a hold interest for all. The prizes are diamond ring valued at \$250; a gold ed assessments Mr. Daly said, and offered by Otis and Otis, Belleville's signet ring, \$10; a gold sapphire purveyors of artistic furniture, and ring, \$20; three gold watches, \$75 The charge that William Wells, George Harrison, a member of the a lady's wrist watch, \$10; a gold who sold the properties, had obtain- Association. Negotiations are un- bracelet, \$25; and a set of gold cuff ed postponements of confirmation, in derway to secure several popular link, \$20. The cash taken amount-

in tax searches, was made by Com- members are having a little contest ing of a diamond ring, an acqua- Sunday, April 14. Members of the tion and a guarantee of better man- tions go first to the business mana- Columbus contracted some among themselves to garner the gold marine ring, a wedding ring, a rhine-Commissioner Frank J. Carragher pieces M. R. C. Stivers the president, stone bracelet, a lodge emblem butdefended Wells, saying: "There's no and Mr. J. Steinmetz the founder, ton and a pair of cuff links, but over—the morning of the breakfast. The initial breakfast four years ago to a troop in a district the founder, ton and a pair of cuff links, but over—the morning of the breakfast. The initial breakfast four years ago to the af-

under way. Tax searches should be that the price of the tickets are 75 valued at \$75. At the Brown home noted to the effect that assessments cents and they would appreciate re- a lavallier and two rings were taken, ceiving reports where a higher price but the family declined to place a is being asked, since it has been ru-value on them.

The police have not been provided with itemized lists of the articles taken from the other home homes entered. It is expected that the total of the loot taken in his town will reach In Annual Show \$2,000.

#### Rehearsals are now in full swing Pupils Entertain At St. Peter's School

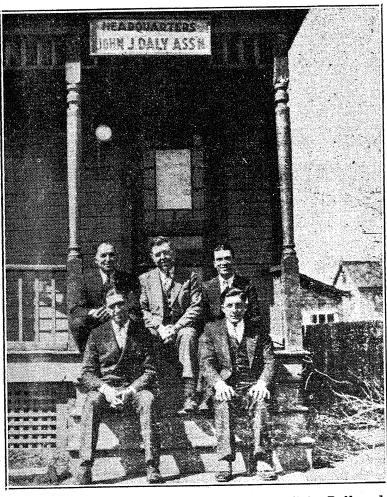
perienced amatuer thespians, Corb Charles Travers was the instructor have inscribed on it the names of the ville team played to the semi-finals, Gerard give the board "full coopera-

"Irish Jig," commercial boys; "Tap the east that has rollers to turn out Bears address the members of the the question of separation of the po-The cast predicts that this comedy Dance," Constance Connolly; "Won- cold rolled silver sheets such as used teams that will compete in the Legion sitions was put, was answered by pected to hear the former will be highly enjoyed by the au-derful Mother of Mine," first grade; in the plaque. of work in various sections of the dience as the rehearsals are frequent-"Tin Pan Parade," second grade; The Company also specializes in of April.

eighth grade girls.

phone Belleville 3122.

#### J. J. DALY RECEPTION COMMITTEE



In the picture are members of the right first row: Peter Buffo and Wilcommittee of arrangements for the liam Ambroglio; second row, Carthird annual reception and dance mine Iaculla, Town Clerk John J. which the John J. Daly Association Daly and Anthony Belsamo. The picwill give at the Elks' auditorium on ture was taken on the steps of the association's new club house at 85 Those in the picture are left to Harrison street, Soho section.

## PETER'S PLANS BREAKFAST BY HOLY NAME SOCIETY ON SUNDAY, APRIL FOURTEENTH

#### Homey Spirit So Necessary For The Affair Is **Guaranteed By The Members Of The** Ladies' Social Society

Holy Name Society will receive Holy hood, irrespective of creed. Communion at the 7.30 o'clock Mass

calibre of speakers this year. The were sufficient to guarantee increas- she said, to have him cooperate in At the last state convention speakers invited to these affairs are ing numbers anxious to show appremen of learning and culture and the ciation of the broad-mindedness of Gerard replied he had wished to pro- pointing to Belleville Council, subjects, permissable to open pres- all interested.

or St. Peter's Holy Name Society will a better understanding among the

same thing that's being done all over Price" signifies to the lovers of danc- er, although the drawer gave evidness of the Social Society ladies, who, pose of the event and the character Mrs. Stickle said the town could nail but not before plans were taken from as usual, will attend the preparation of the speakers plus the subjects have been saved a lot of trouble if pleted for the trip of the five years ago, records to show that many friends the Belleville-on-the-pair of cuff links were taken from as usual, will attend the preparation of the speakers plus the subjects have been saved a lot of trouble if pleted for the trip of the breakfast. The society guarantees the usual years that subsequent announcements months ago. Every effort was made, vington on Monday night.

## At Plant Located In Belleville

#### Belleville Copper Rolling Mills Gets Select Silver Job

the old Hendricks Mills, in Mill street feasible plans for the league.

House bill 166, referred to by Mr. Lewis playing the leading role of and Mrs. George Lonergan accom- original 1,000 stockholders in the and was only defeated by the Irving- tion." enterprise and features a part in the ton team which reached the State of A charge of Mr. Hollberg that the nity Service Bureau of The program follows: "The Irish theatre's second anniversary. The New Jersey finals. The Legion also majority at previous meetings had John DeGraw will address by the commercial class; Belleville concern is the only one in plans to have some of the Newark not "committed" themselves when cil at their next meeting, o

wn.

If delayed due to the laughter achannouncement that a Chicago excasiond by the humorous incidents Flag that's Yours and Mine," fourth copper rolling processes. The job of obtaining information on the plans dience. pert would confer with the Board and the clever interpretation of their grade; "Just a Step from Killarney was rolled by John Cunnific of Jer- of the League to be formed should "I'm showing you people the res-"Little Bit of Heaven" and Irish lilt, hael Devanney, Belleville's champion liams, 84 Columbus avenue, Belle-gence," she said, and then explained, have chosen the intensely

> was the case when the company sev- year. eral years ago rolled silver for a Easter Cards and Gifts to suit all Philadelphia concern, shoes of workthe dust and scraps.

# **American Legion**

Belleville Post No. 105 American he said. Legion, Monday evening, formulated The Belleville Copper Rolling Mills director of the legion to work out cy was to be found in the separation the First and Second Degree

League some time during the month Mrs Stickle. A slight interruption sioner.

## SCHOOL BOARD GIVES CONTRACT TO SUPT. GEORGE GERA

#### John P. Maher Forms New Majority When He Joins With Current And Hollberg **Suiting Public Opinion**

February ousted George R. Gerard shamed or wouldn't take as as superintendent of schools and Some one from the audience principal of the high school, restored him to the superintendency at a jection to the division of the meeting Monday night.

high school, however, but will receive as superintendent the \$8,000 mittee of the Belleville Parent annually which formerly was paid to cher Association, approving th him for both positions.

This action was taken by the board when Watson Current submitted a

SCHOOL GETS MILK BUT NO CRACKERS

Are crackers a necessary adjunct to milk for children?

This question was decided in the negative Monday night by the Board of Education by a vote of three to two, after it had threatened to upset the serenity of the board. Superintendent of Schools

Gerard reported the first week of the distribution of milk had been a success, except that the collection of bottles consumed an hour of the janitor's time. Mrs. Judson Stickle of the

board said she had been informed that children had been made ill by drinking milk with-Commissioners Maher, Cur-

rent and Hollberg refused to with Mrs. Stickle and Commissioner De Rossett that crackers be made a part of the children's school menu.

resolution to "rescind certain resolutions" which had been adopted last Paul J. H. Hollberg and John P. Maher voted for the resolution, Mrs. Judson Stickle and James The Annual Holy Name breakfast entation, are calculated to make for L. De Rossett opposed it. The Current faction in rescinding

ger's office and then to the board, Capacity audience is the order of and eventually Mr. Gerard, and that portant affairs. The meeting

the separation of the positions. Mr. Grand Knight Herkness tect his position in case of annexation ed that they had the finest with Newark by retaining the high team in the state. This school principalship and had wished shared by the members of H to finish his career in the dual capa- Bloomfield and Nutley Cou city he had held so long. He was Irvington Council demande Plans Ball League city he had held so long. He was fryingt asked for his resignation a few min-shown. utes before he came to the meeting,

Minority Resolution

plans for a baseball league of the Mr. De Rossett, at the request of Mrs. bus will leave from in fro younger boys of Belleville and also Stickle, read a resolution which they Peter's Annex, headed for I a league for senior teams. Joseph said was to have been introduced. Williams was appointed physical The measure deemed greater efficienof the positions but in order to pre- Knight Specht looks to h serve harmony Mr. Gerard would be bus loaded to the mud gu Pupils of St. Peter's Parochial rolled out last week the silver plaque A team of players under sixteen is retained in his dual capacity until before the appointed time. in the National American Legion from the school system. The meas- the bag pipes accompanied The placque when complete will competition. Last year the Belle- ure imposed the condition that Mr. er Stickney on the Saxophon

when she started to speak caused "The hot rolled work, which constitutes Any ball team of the town desirous her to direct remarks toward the au-

"We consider it an advance for Mr. production "The Thirteenth lution to award a bronze medal to Geradd to be retained in one position which will give full play George Turner of the company ex- the Belleville High School student at his salary of \$8,000 a year. We histronic ability. The cast thirty-five avoirdupois pounds. As American History for the present ficiency whatsoever. If we had we under way. Despite the fact would have asked him to retire."

Mr. Hollberg said the resolution cast is working hard, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- read by Mr. DeRosset was simply to no stone unturned to prese

The Board of Education, which in taken no step of which he v

Mr. Current said he had n tions but opposed the "arbitrar He will not be principal of the tempt to break Mr. Gerard's

A resolution of the executiv tion of the board in separating positions, was read by R. G. Man son and put in the board minutes. On recommendation of Mr. Ger

and approval of the teachers' mittee, comprising Mr. Maher Mrs. Stickle, Mr. Steel's salary made \$4,050, the same amou received as vice principal of t school and director of athletic Plan Kindergartens

A motion of Mrs. Stickle lish kindergartens and hire t in Schools Nos. 5, 8, and 19 dition to the one at No. 3, a ever else feasible, was pass A tilt between Mr. Curren

De Rosset occurred about mer's request that power the building and grounds co to proceed at a cost under constructing separate offices high school for Mr. Gerard

It was agreed finally constr work, excluding furniture, wou taken care of immediately committee at a cost under \$500 Enrollment last month was with an attendance of 96.1 pe

Two pupils, eleven and thirteen suspended indefinitely on recom dation of Mr. Gerard.

#### **DEPITE BRIEF** MEETING K. OF TRANSACTS MU

Depite the brevity of the Mrs. Stickle said the town could hall but not before plans were

Acordingly, Dominic Wal member of Belleville Counc After the compromise was effected on Monday night at 7:30

ween the Council and the The third important fea

the report of the entertainn mittee who are in charge of to be presented in the ear show will not be held until

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dge Thursday evening. T. Wells, of West Orange; Mr. and ermach of Nutley and Mrs. E. T. Bry- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ackerman and frs. L. M. Hayes of Montclair and ant of Belleville. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price Mrs.

street left Saturday night on a bus-son, Mrs. C. H. Cluase and Mrs. ness trip to Syracuse. Mrs. Dun-Charles Mudd. accompanied her husband gill be gone a week and while will stop at the Ononda-

Mrs. May Leitch of Burlingame al., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown of Hornblower avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evers o delaide street spent the wee-end at their cottage in Beechwood.

The Community Service Bureau ight at the High School when the liams. embership committee presented its

fourth annual communion akfast of the Holy Name Society il 14 in the Parochial school au-The first annual one was ded by 333 men and last year by There will be speakers. James echt is chairman of the general

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winship of Esstreet gave a St. Patrick's bridge Saturday night. Green carnations ere used in decoration. Those preit were Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach Mrs. Deckenbach, Dr. and Mrs. F. peth Mase, Mr. and Mrs. Grand-Sartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dick-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. e, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Korn r. and Mrs. Raymond Mertz of this town and Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent of Montclair.

Grace Broadhead, daughter and Mrs. Churchill Brodhead ien avenue entertained Saturght at a taffy pull in the baseof their home. Every pillar, nd patch of wall space was was music for dancing. Supper served at midnight. The Missuth and Virginia Miller of Verwho were among the out-ofguests spent the week-end with

and Mrs. J. P. Baker of Union ie entertained at dinner and ge Monday evening for Mr and Lawrence Geary, Miss Kathe-Croswell and Martin Anderson, Jersey City.

s. A. N. Streeter, Mrs. C. G. Mrs. John DeGraw and Mrs. Jacobson all of this town were n and bridge guests Thurs-

Anna L. Baker of Union aventertained over the week end isses Anna and Margaret Cur-Yew York, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. of the same address and their igene and niece, Eleanor Mare returned from Red Bank.

John Bevins of 331 Greytay at Buffalo.

Daniel H. Hyde of Beach at St. Barnabas's Hospotal underwent an operation.

"Hill Towns of Italy and ficiated at the piano. Bridge and scores were made by Mrs. Leo Dempakes." Miss Ruth Brettle

George Guldner of DeWitt intertained the members of Bridge Club at luncheon Guests were Mrs. Daniel rs. George Schmeltz, Mrs. Weimer, Mrs. Harry Nay-Mrs. William Lange of Beld Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister and hew Sattler of Nutley, Mrs. von first prize and Mrs Decoration were in

lson S. Phraner, pastor of ery Presbyterian Church, is nis son, Spencer Phraner, an

ed Thursday night for Mrs Barnett Jr. and Mrs. Henry Belleville and Mrs. Fred Het s Mary Hett of Bloomfield.

and Mrs. Ogden R. Brown look avenue gave a St. Pat dinner and bridge Friday were Dr. and Mrs. McCarthy of Bloomfield, Dr Allen Thorn and Mr. and wood Straight of Newark, ton of New Brunswick.

tle street entertained two tables of the Jolly 500 Club Thursday after-Those noon at her home at Mertz avenue. no were present are Mr. and Mrs. High scores were made by Mrs. Ung-Pelz, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeltz, Nancy Lynch. and Mrs. Erle Gilbert of Belle- Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. J. K. Al- Schmeltz and Mr. Ackerman made exander, Mrs. Ernest H. Potter, Mrs. high scores. Rutherford B. Stell, Mrs. N. S. White William Dunleavy, 9 Preston Mrs. J. J. Stavot, Mrs. Herbert Car-

White of Nadberth, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Morrall of 35 Van Rensselaer street was hostess to her card club Wednesday afternoon. Table decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, Those present weer Mrs. H. W. Bailey and Mrs. Harry Ahrens of Nutley and Mrs. Joseph Tedesco, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. ald its regular meeting Tuesday Joseph Gorman and Mrs. John Wil-

Rehearsals for the three-act comedy, "Are You a Mason?" to be presented by the Fewsmith Players the landt street were guests of Mr. and St. Peter's Church will be held should be shou school auditorium are held Tuesdays trip to Delaware Water Gap Sunday. and Thursdays. Corbin Lewis will have the leading role. Miss Lizabeth Tempest is the Coach.

> Miss Bobby Christensen of 212 Debridge Tuesday night at her home for Miss Kathryn Eskholme of that address, whose engagement to Andrew Torrance Jr. of Newark, was recently announced. Daffodils were Those present were Mrs. Andrew Torrance, Miss Jessie Torrance, Mrs. George Roth and Miss Laura Roth of Bloomfield, Mrs. John Corby and Miss Estelle Cronen of East Orange, Mrs. James McCloskey Jr. of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Lawrence Eskholme of Nutley and Mrs Katie Michael and the Misses Althea Crouse

other games were played and day afternoon, April 10, the club will and his sister, Miss Helen Price, will ching at the Canton Palace. Dinner under the direction of Alphonse Ce at Lauber's will follow the show. Roxy's Theatre will be visited in the chairman. Mrs. J. Perry Brown is evening. The group comprises Mrs. John J. Daly, Mrs. John Flannigan, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. Edward Norton and Mrs. Turner, all of Belleville; Mrs. Anna Ide and Mrs. Fred Sloan of Nutley and Mrs. Harry Mc Sadie McConachy of Newark and Mrs. Closkey of Newark.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Jacobson of on and bridge guests Thurson and bridge guests Thurson Mrs. Pierre V. A. Brett of
iliam Abramson, Mr and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Brett formerly lived

James and Mrs. of Mrs. A. Thursliam Abramson, Mr and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Brett formerly lived

> On Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs Jacobson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobson, Mrs. J. Blatters and day" last evening at the Plymouth Mrs. Masoff and daughter, Molly, of

Miss Ann C. and Ernest J. Sheppard entertained sixteen at a St. Patrick's Day bridge party on Saturday rkway has concluded a three evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ammerman, Miss Helen Crooks and Mr. Raymond Ware, of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Linn Kille, of Boonton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Honchins, of Palmyra; Mrs. M. O. Seeley, of Elizabeth; Mr. and uesday Reading Club met Mrs. Raymond Kyneman of Chatham with Mrs. P. V. A. Brett of and Mr. H. J. Handing of New York nd avenue, Newark. Miss City. The house was artistically dec-Cronk of the department orated in green and singing and mar- 175 Tappan avenue had their bridge

Mr. Ammerman.

son Nicholas of Paterson have con-Charles Murray, of Newark. cluded a visit of several days with Rev. and Mrs. John A. Struyk of 263

Mrs. W. A. Peterson of Holmes street and Mrs. David Peterson gave a shower last Tuesday night at the former's home for Miss Ruth Deni-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of 70 son of Union avenue, whose marriage Division avenue will have as week- to Harold E. Crane, son of Mr. and end visitors Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. W. E. Crane of Basking Ridge, is planned for the early fall. Table decoration were in pink and green. Streamers in those hues fell from a watering pot attached to the ceiling. Gifts were fastened to the ends. A buffet supper was served for twenty. Miss Denison is the daughter of Belleville's first Mayor under commission government, the late Lyman C. Denison. She is a teacher in the Belleville system,

> Commissioner Frank Carragher and Mrs. Carragher and their daugh-

E. W. Tuttle, head of the industrial art department of the East Orange school system, discussed the educational value of manual training and Witt avenue gave a shower and related branches at Belleville High School last night. Samples of work done in his department were shown. Music was played by a trio, Maurice Abrahamson, William Cullen and Joseph Degelo, who play violin, saxoused in a color scheme of orchid and phone and piano, respectively. Mr. Degelow, Mr. Cullen and Bert Knowles sang. All are high school

An entertainment will be given in connection with the play, "The Rum-Society of the Reformed Church will present tonight at 8 o'clock in the Ida Groeber, Mildred Hungerford, El-chapel. There will be quartet seleceanor Brady and Margaret Gebhardt, tions by Mrs. Arnold Lincoln, soprano; Mrs. A. F. Baldwin, alto; Ray-The Friday Afternoon Whist Club mond Marx, tenor, and Everett will meet today with Mrs. George Smith, bass. Donald Gauss, a boy Turner of 492 Mill street. Wednes- soprano, will sing and Walter Price see "Whoopee" at the New Amster-play piano and savophone duets. The dam Theatre, New York, after lun- Harmonica Boys will give selection ce. Mrs. M. L. Westra is general coaching the play.

> Mrs. Griffith Casler of 41 Mertz venue will be hostess at bridge tonight for Mrs. Nellie Cort and Miss Maude Osborne.

Monday evening the Sunshine 509 Washington avenue will enter-tain at bridge tonight for Mr. and Grace Baptist Church will be enter-Mrs. A. Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fauer, tained for dinner at the home of Mrs.

> the performance of the play "Hofi Theatre in New York. The girls attending were: Mrs. Edythe Thomson Mrs. Bessie Karrer, Mrs. Ethel Prager, Mrs. Lorena Clark Mrs. Iva Christie, Mrs. Josephine Hawkins. Mrs. Jossie Hyde, Mrs. Alice Cooke, Mrs. Mildred Sprague, Mrs. Chorlotte Rockefeller, Mrs. Lillian Warke, Mrs. Margaret Bell and the Misses, Laura Bammbusch. Aline Johnston Hazel Stevens and Helen Colehammer.

> Some of the girls enjoyed dinner at the little Tavern before the perfor-

#### Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch of of Barringer High School sie were enjoyed. Mrs. Kimball of elub as guests Sunday evening. High



Photos from Wide World Photos TEA FOR TWO

San Francisco, Calif.-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford film stars, who recently announced that they would be married on October d Miss Barbara Beck and 23rd next, the anniversary of their engagement, hold hands while having tea in a cozy little San Francisco shop.

■♥■♥■♥■♥■♥■♥■♥■♥■ other games suitable to the occasion sey and Mr. James Caffrey. Among were played. High scores at bridge those present were, Mr. and Mrs were made by Mrs. Hyneman and John Herron, of Nutley; Mr. and Mrs Leo Dempsey of Belleville; and Mr. held Saturday afternoon at the home and Mrs. James Caffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and Edward Delaney and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. Lynch entertained Tuesday evening in honor of the twelfth birthday of her daughter, Eileen. The decorations were green and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Chewey of Ma- white. Among the guests were Dorlone avenue entertained at a St. Pat- is Butler, Doris Soleau, Doris Schafand Mrs. L. A. Buchler of 238, Mrs. Robert L. Bryan entertained rick's Day bridge Monday night. Dec-enberg, Ruth Donnelly, Ruth Albera, orations were in green. Those pres- Morion Miller, Lola Schalls, Betty ent were Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Sheehan, Eleanor Pozzi, Regina and

#### St. Patrick's Parties

A St. Patrick's day party was of Edith Lutz, 114 Cortlandt street for her Sunday School class. Decorations were in green. Those present were Edith Vogel, Alice Heinze, Auth Kimble, Florence Bradt, Emma Arnold, Helen Del Grosso of Belleville and Thelma Weidner of Irvington.

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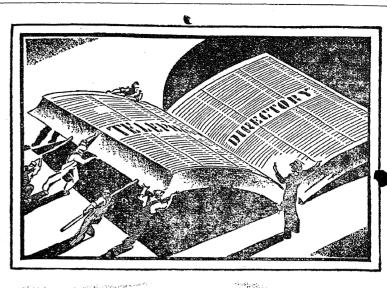
Mrs. Wilkin was born in New York City. She lived in Orange County, New York, until three years

She leaves three other daughters,

died Tuesday at the home of her Mrs. Martin Stewart of Phillipsburg. daughter, Mrs. Frank Young of De Mrs. Albert Gunter of Elizabeth and Witt avenue were held at the daugh- Miss Mary Wilkins of the Belleville address, and a son, William Herbert Wilkin of Phillipsburg.

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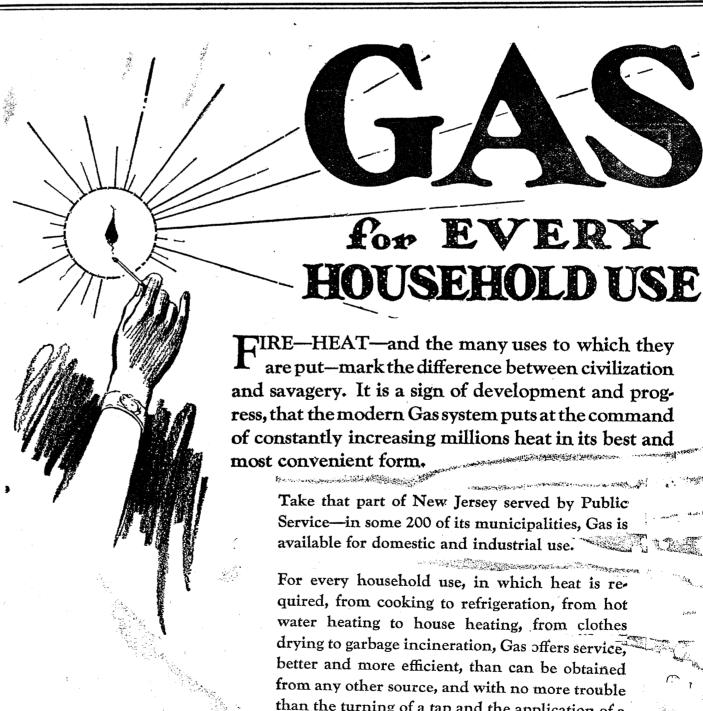
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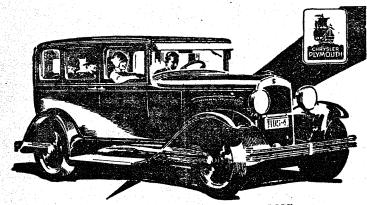
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Passion Week Union Services By The Churches Of Belleville

Monday, March 25, 8 p. m. At re Baptist Church Rev. H. Nelson, dining room, on Tuesday evening. stor. The preacher will be Rev. Reports of the year's work were preter R. Deckenbach.

ie Fewsmith Presbyterian church, good time in general was enjoyed. Rev. O. B. Close Pastor, The preachr will be Rev. Harold Nelson.

Wednesday, March 27, 8 p. m.-Wesley M. E. Church, Rev. E. M. mpton, pastor. The choir and asting artists will sing Maunder's enitence, Pardon and Peace.'

Thursday, March 28, 8 p. m .-- At Reformed Church, Rev. J. A. yk, Pastor. Union Communion ce, all ministers participating. iday, March 29, 8 p. m. — At The preacher will eckenbach. v. O. B. Close.

An offering is received at each morrow afternoon. service. It is desired that all people attend these passion services.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Rev. John Struyk

night at 8 p. m.-The Interediate Cristian Endeavor met in Miss Violet Van Riper

night, 8 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid present a play, "The Rummage in the Chapel. The harmonioys will play. A male quartette sing. Ice cream and cake will A record crowd is ex-

nday, March 24-Palm Sunday: Sermon topic: "There He Is!" day School 12 noon.

p. m. Sermon Topic: Join the Splendid music will be proby the organist. A. S. Ackeron Palm Sunday and Easter A large class will be rel into membership of the church aster Sunday morning. All deng to join get in touch with the tor, Rev. J. A. Struyk. All meetduring Holy Week have been

THRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Sunday morning at 11. Palm Sunthe choir with the assistance of eral out of town artists will pre-: Maunders Sacred Cantata "Oli to Calvary.'

t the evening services, 7:45 Rev liam P. Taylor, Rector of St. l's church East Orange, will be preacher, and Rev. Peter R. Decwill preach in St. Paul's

e Altar Guild ordinarily meet-Monday night, and the Sunday ings on account of the Commuservices to be held in the difnt churches throughout the town ast night in the Parish House Mr. gave the fifth in the s of lectures on The Religion of Prayer Book. The subject was Meaning of Sin." The lectures been very well attended and ually interesting.

r. Deckenbach held a Memorial ce Monday morning at 7:30 in etropolitan office, Newark, for Fiske, president of the Metro-Life Insurance Co. Memorial were held in all Branch ofthroughout the country at this

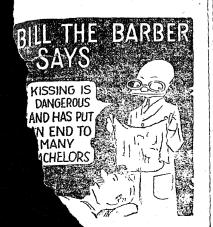
day afternoon at 4 Mr. Deckwill speak to the children in piscopal church, Nutley. His esday night at 8:15 Mr. Deck h will be the speaker at Trinichurch, Montclair Chiscopal ed) using for his talk the sub-The Value of Loneliness.

Ladies' Guild will hold its regeeting in the Parish House day afternoon, March 28, at The president Mrs. Mary will preside.

RACE BAPTIST CHURCH kAvenue & Bremond Street arold, W. Nelson, Pastor on subject at 11 o'clock:

n subject at 7:45 P. M. "The orsemen of the Apocalypse. s the Significance of the White Black and Pale Horses? A picof the Time when Crooks, Boots. Apostate Preachers, halfd church members, and the rest Devil's Crew will come toget-

or a Great Prayer Meeting.'



WESLEY M. E. CHURCH Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor, will preach next Sunday morning and evening.

The members of the Sunday School Board, met at dinner in the church sented, plans for forwarding the Tuesday, March 26, 8 p. m.—At Sunday School were discussed and a

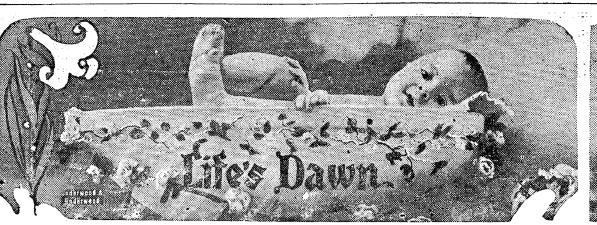
> At the Mid-week Prayer Service on Wednesday evening, Mr. John R. Topping, entertained the audience with a presentation of Elbert Hubbard's "A Message to Garcia." The Fourth Quarterly Conference

was held last evening, with Dr. Archey Ball, District Superintendent, presiding. All societies and departments

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## Woman's Club Plans

'Open House" Reception Is On Schedule For The **Evening** 

next Monday at the Woman's Club, ciardi, baritone of Newark, accom- Brown, chairman, presiding. Mrs. A. 51 Rossmore place. The president, panied at the piano by Rachel Leon Fitzherbert will be hostess of the Mrs. W. P. Adams, will preside at of New York, who is musical direct- day. the Church made their annual re- the opening of the afternoon session or of the Operatic Art Club, of which

The Celest Trio, Margarite Waite Weilepp, violin; Elsa Livingtson, cello, and Ruth Wunderlich Landes, request will present "The Burglar",. piano, will play selected musical a one-act play given very success numbers.

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program will be presidents from the tion of Woman's Clubs.

operatic and concert singer and ra- Eska. dio artist. Besides a number of so-Miss Bakalian is president.

"The Burglar" Again

The drama department, by special fully by this department recently The cast includes Mrs. A. Fitzherbert vill sing a group of songs with Col- wirs. Harou Nelson, Mrs. Norman composer and ac- A. Manderson, Mrs. R. C. Whitfield and Mrs. Joseph Kaden, with Mrs Invited guests for the afternoon J. Perry Brown, chairman, as coach Refreshments will be served by Eighth District of the State Federa- Mrs. Dudley Drake and her commit tee both afternoon and evening.

The card party held last evening An "Open House" reception will be at the club house was conducted by Guest Day Monday che order of the evening, with the Mrs. W. V. Irvine, Chairman; assit-president, Mrs. Adams, and her offi-ed by Mrs. J. Claude Powers, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. W. P. Ad-A vocal program will be presented ams, Mrs. Charles H. Kelly, Mrs. by Nasalee Bakalian of Belleville, Russell Sargeant and Mrs. Edward L

los she will sing a duet from Cavel- drama department at the club house "Guest Day" will be celebrated leria Rusticana, with Franco Ric- unis afternoon, with Mrs. J. Perry

> of the out-going and in-coming presidents Mrs. W. P. Adams and Mrs. R. C. Whitfield respectively, on Easter Monday, April 1 at 12:30 p. m. at the club house. The chairman, Mrs V. Thetford, announces that tickets will be limited, as not more than twenty-two tables dishtudisht persons may be accommodated. Early application for tickets is advised.

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nue; Rose Del Tufo, 211 Forest st Edith Ferguson, 28 Bell street; Shir ley, Howell, 703 Belleville avenue; Ida Phelps, 567 Washington avenue; Frederic F. Mase, 311 Washington

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Baptist Church parlor.

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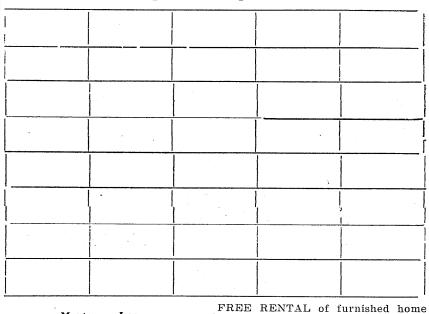
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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

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## OF 150 ENTERTAIN WELL WITH "HANSEL AND GRETEL"

#### Miss Frances Doane Directed Operetta Which Was Given Friday And Saturday By Junior School

Two Brothers Who

Ryder Brothers, 3 and 5,

Fell In Water at Avon-

dale Bridge

their home Friday, were held at the

home Tuesday morning at 10o'clock.

Rev. Eugene C. Kreider of Holy Trin-

ity Lutheran Church officiated. Bur-

ial was in Vincent M. E. Church Cem-

stones into the water near the dock

of Bianchi and Smith, contractors.

The children fell in the river while

The bodies of the two children

them dead. They had been in the

water nearly four hours before re-

Among those who worked to re

bow of the boat and grappled desper-

ately in the black waters of the river

On the bank stood his wife, stoi-

cally watching the work of grappling

and finally watching the bodies of

both of her boys hauled out to the

Note of Tragedy

As soon as the body of Robert had

Other Children Home

At home, when Ryder arrived

were the other four children, Fred,

Dry eyed and without a whimper,

they watched Chief of Police Wil-

liam Brown and four of his men bear

into the kitchen of the 170-year-old

had left the house to romp and play

It was she who noted the boys'

covered by police and firemen.

for the bodies of his sons.

scusitation.

vive the boys.

charge.

"Hansel and Gretel," an operetta "Hansel and Gretel," an operetta by Humperdinck-Elsmith, was produced Friday and Saturday nights by Nutley Junior High School in the high school under direction of Miss Frances Doane. Ralph Wilson was piano accompanist and the school orchestra played. The cast was composed of 150. The principals were: Hansel, Patricia McCarthy; Gretel, Priscilla Bellows; the father Antonio San Giacomo; mother, Nancy Helen Stover; Gottfried; witch, Robert Ryden, five and three-yearsandman, Robert Searle, and dew-

man, Souren Avedisian. the children's chorus were: Charlotte Simpson, Mary Pagliaro, Hebbert, Edna VanBibber, Rose San Giacomo, Jennie Kotwica, Henrietta Ebbert Dorothea Roder, Anna Rapschinski, Emily Downin, Helen Pearson, Katherine Hansen, Elizabeth Pupa, Lois Holland, Rose Giangarelli, Margaret Stabile, Mary Isabel Augsberger, Helen Burak, Helen Garruto, Anna Heany, Helen Sie Gertrude McCurdy, Marjorie ormine, Josephine DeLaurents, Mildred Kafka, Madeline Trignano, Gertrude Sellman, Angelina Lagrotteria, Mildred Elze, Helen Waterman, Doris Driscoll, Dorothy Hoedmaker, Esther aJnnarone, Barbara Booth, Mary Pupa, Helen Johnson, Edith Galione, Virginia Pignatore, Violet Law, Dorothy Nugent, Pasqualina Peduto, Josephine Nawrot, Doris Cox, Hazel Rich, Eleanor Josephine Hudan, Beatrice Hass, Anna Sendecki, Beatrice Tran-

ino, Frances Lane, Elizabeth Tuers, Angels-Muriel Kerr, Wilhelmina Nordstrom, Elizabeth Wheatley, Henrietta Gieranoski, Mary Lardier, Ma rie Riker, Ida Malloy, Josephine Nieuzetek, Lucille Beaumont, Marion De Wolfe, Ruth Donaldson, Rita Stager, Ruth Braisted, Betty Meisticke, Anetta Johnson, Mary Tarantino, Ruth Elizabeth Simon, Anna Kodgis, Carrie Reeve, Jean McKenzie, Sue Whit-dead brother, adding his small efforts

Sandmen-John Davis, Corsaro, Edgar Luxton, William O'- fort to revive Robert when the body Cornor, Donald Banta, Robert Armof Richard was retrieved and brought
strong, Edward Teeple, John Frank,
up on the river bank. By that time, Chester Allen, Joseph Robillard, Lou-is Gubitose, Fiore Luzzi, George San scene of the tragedy and was applied Giacomo, Judd Pratt.

Witches—Edna Corcoran, Muriel to both of the boys at once. Bishop, Marjorie Pink, Hetty Newbeen recovered Mrs. Ryan left for her comb, Evelyn Zampino, Ruth McKe-home across the street to await the on, Ida Amore, Angelica DeFuria, arrival of the bodies. She was later Angelina Pellegrina, Edith Schar- joined by her husband, who did not ling, Persis Dwinell, Harriett Curtis. remain at the river bank to watch Dewmen—Arthur Turner, Harry the efforts of those attempting to re-

MacDougall, Wilbur Weyland, Roy Wilkinson, Cecil Damron, Richard Sprague, Vincent Stoddard, James Burmingham, Wesley Brandreth, Edward Eagleson, Stephen Sendeki, 11; Harry, William, 6, and Mildred, Richard Carland, Wesley Sharwell, John Durance.

Cookie Children — Roma Warren, Dorothy King, Gilbert Ward, Robert Lee, Clara Zamponi, Carmela Thomas Crowley; Anthony Negra, Joseph Brandel, Jane Duff, Elaine Schoonover, Robert Blair, Margaret Ciardi, Mary Gantner and John Misner.

#### **Falcons Hold First** Meeting Of Season to save them. Hardly a word was

The Nutley Falcons, who were well cared for and the work of putting the represented on the diamond last year house in order was begun immediate. Club of Nutley met Monday afterintend to repeat this year with views ly by the aged grandmother, Mrs. Ida noon. "Hungary as I Saw It" was of greater success. Following are Amderberg. the new officers: W. Kellett, presient; R. Day, secretary; and L. Hepp

ley Junior Baseball League if any the bulkhead near the Avondale raphy given by Mrs. Robert L. Black. vacancy exists. Up to date several bridge over the Passaic river at the games have been booked with jurior foot of Park avenue. nines from Newark, and the Falcons would like to hear from all strong Fish and Game Chairman juter teams in Belleville and Nutley. For games write to Harold Fitzpatrick, Willow place, Nutley.

#### Fined On Cruelty Charge

on Monday night, and fined \$6.50. many years. The charge was made by John Nes-

### GIRL IS KILLED TWO INJURED IN

#### Bloomfield Child Victim At Dangerous Crossing; **Mother Hurt**

Mildred Nolin, 5, of Passaic road, Bloomfield, was instantly killed early Monday morning and two women Passaic avenue and Center street. The girl was a passenger in a car ger and locked the two cierks in a driven by her brother, Harry, 20, of the same address.

The injured women were Mrs. Ethel Nolin, mother of Mildred and Har-**Drowned In Passaic** scalp and knees, and Miss Mary Ferguson of 77 Bleecker street, Newdriven by Robert Bromley, of 470 ceived deep lacrations of the right

Funeral services for Richard and Dr. Harry Cherashore of Center old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ryden, street, who found that the girl had of 151 River road, Nutley, who instantly killed by a skull een drowned in the Passaic River near

Harry Nolin and Bromley escaped

playing on the bank and throwing the collision occurred, one of the cars crashing into the side of the other. There is a "stop" sign on Passaic avenue at this point, one of were taken to their home in the po- the most dangerous intersections in

> Bromley and Nolin were arraigned before Recorder William Smith Mondty on a technical charge of man-

At the police station, Nolin was cover the bodies was the father of the boys, who took his place in the over the death of his sister.

#### NUTLEY CRASH Two Clerks Locked In Room Anna Case Will Sing New **As Bandit Loots** Register

Three young robbers rifled the eash register of a branch store of the New York Stores Company at 95 Washington avenue, Saturday and were injured in an auto collision at took \$127.50 in cash and \$104.55 in checks after they held up the manaback room.

Leonard Pombillio, the manager, of Hughes avenue, New York, told police that about 10 o'clock three y, who received lacerations of the young men came into the store and asked for some cheese and macaroni. After he had cut the required amount ark, passenger in the other machine he said, he started to put the cheese involved in the collision, which was back on the shelf and one of the young men, who was tall and slim, Franklin avenue, Belleville. She re- jumped over the counter and stuck a revolver into his back.

At the same instant his two componions who he describes as short the famous "Highwayman." and stout, drew revolvers and ordermarco, 34 Hancox avenue into the official New Jersey song back room. Libori and DeMarco were then locked in the room.

three then fled.

suit and dark hat, but did not have and WCAM, Camden. an overcoat. The third wore a blue suit, but no hat.

#### "Mac" In Philly

Arthur Macaluso, former sport near collapse from shock and worry editor of the News has accepted a position in Philadelphia,

#### **NUTLEY WOMAN'S CLUB PAYS HONOR** TO NEW AND RETIRING PRESIDENTS

bank where other policemen and firemen applied the prone method of reits presidential luncheon Thursday at club. Franklin Reformed Community was Mrs. Sara H. Proal, first presi-

House as a tribute to Miss Emma L. dent of the club and former presi-A sharp note of tragedy was struck when it was observed that Harry, nine-year-old brother of the drowned boys, took his place with those who worked over the body of Robert, Miss Mott has served the club for a ing of the organization. ta Johnson, Mary Talanda, who worked over the body of Robert, Miss most has belief executive Wil H. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Young silence sat rubbing the wrist of his officer and through her leadership and Mrs. J. H. Harnett. to restore respiration and circulation.

theon was held in the Represent.

William J. Vail, the newly- elected William A. Smith.

The Woman's Club of Nutley gave | president, talked of the future of the

Mott, retiring president, and Mrs. dent of the State Federation of Wo-William J. Vail, the new president. men's Clubs, who spoke of the found-

many things have been accomplished. The afternoon also included an en-

formed Church, where spring flow-sented by Mrs. F. M. Pendreigh, ers and greens made attractive deco- reader, and Miss Constance Carr, sorations. About 100 members were prano, accompanied by Miss Vera Kerrigan. Hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. G. R. Livingston served as Charles N. Caldwell, Mrs. Edgar H. toastmistress and presented the Bostock, Mrs. Frederick B. Smith, guest of honor and speakers. Miss Mrs. Sanford, Miss Jessie D. Coe, Mott spoke on the work undertaken Mrs. Philhower, Mrs. Arthur L. Sherduring her administration, and Mrs. man, Mrs. Urban A. Mullin and Mrs.

#### Nutley-Belleville **Game Postponed**

The Nutley Collegiates and Belleville A. A. have postponed their final pasketball fracas until next Thursday. Originally it had been scheduled for this week.

In a preliminary game the Nutley Jr. Collegiates will meet the Bellehouse which is their home, the bodies ville S. B. E. in a game that promof both their brothers on one stret- ises to be a good warmer for the who not more than four hours before before and after the games. game starts at 7:45.

#### at the river's edge were back in the **Hungary Discussed** house blue and cold looking, brought there by those who made every effort By Woman's Club Nutley-Belleville spoken as the bodies were tenderly

The literary section of the Woman's discussed and impressions were given by Miss Jessie D. Coe and Miss Rose failure to respond to her call, and, Fuerlicht. "The Hungarian Nabob," after a hasty search, concluded that by Mauriss Jokai, was reviewed by

"Peru and Chile" was the topic of a paper yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Edwin C. Sharp before the League of To Address Nutley Men Frederic H. Sandford presided.

ng of the Men's Club of Franklin on "Rock Garden." In the party were the first-honor seniors. Mrs. Francis Clarke.

# Republicans Oppose

was drawn by Arthur R. Carr at a o'clock. meeting in the Nutley Woman's Club. The cher. Laid out feet to feet, the boys main contest. There will be dancing derivation of the major political par-tinued his talk on "Comparative Re-

total to seventeen.

Miss Mae Livingston of 124 Rut- terday afternoon at 2 o'clock. "Why they had fallen to their death off Mrs. Henry Woodcock and his biog-gers street, Belleville, is one of the Are We Baptized?" was the pastor's sixty--two seniors at the New Jersey topic last evening at the mid-week College for Women who won first service. honors in undergraduate scholastic Church met Monday afternoon at the Women Voters and International restanding at the New Jersey College home of Mrs. Daniel W. Lamouree of lations committee of the club. Mrs. for Women during the past academic Bloomfield avenue. Mrs. A. F. Jack-Several members of the garden whose grade average 1.9 or above, luncheon today at the home of Mrs.

a dog by Recorder William A. Smith with which he has been associated William Docherty, Mrs. Howard Pen- is active in the musical life of the A. Prior of Grant avenue. nany years. dleton Jr., Mrs. L. F. Purdy, Mrs. college. She is a member of Delta The Woman's Christian Temper- was in Ridgelawn Cemetery.

Delegates from other men's or- John F. Clark Jr., Mrs. R. C. Bau- Mu, the honorary musical society. ance Union held their annual dues Mrs. Crocker was sixty-four

class.

# IN NUTLEY STORE | Song For New Jersey

#### Anthem At State Chamber Six-City Dinner On April 4.

Mark Andrews, composer, whose home is in Montclair, has written a song for New Jersey, which in the 153 years of its existance has never officially had one. Anna Case, New Jersey girl and America's leading "Chief" Stanford, Nutley High Concert soprano, will sing the song mentor, issued a call for candidates Two Alarm Blaze for the first time April 4, at the sixcity Greater New Jersey Dinner of the State Chamber of Commerce and New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

ment of the old English hunting song Stanford has been coaching at the "John Peel," which is part of the school. repertoire of practically every glee

ed the store clerks, Tony Libori, 30 his song for New Jersey described The pitchers are, Capt. Gibney, King street, Belleville, and John De as a "vocal march," adopted as the Baykowski and Kellett. In the in-combustion in a pile of sawdust in

wore a light overcoat and hat. One work of radio stations which include on the team in some position. of the others had on a soft brown WOR, Newark; WPG, Atlantic City

ment and importance.

ses," "At the Mermaid Inn," "My

#### **Nutley Church Affairs**

afternoon at children's Lenten serv- are two open dates which coach Stanice at Grace Episcopal Church. The ford expects to fill with some college junior choir, directed by Mrs. A. M. freshmen teams. There are nine con-Slaughter sang. "Satan, the Hero of Paradise Lost"

was the topic of Miss Elizabeth Timlow's lecture Tuesday morning. After, luncheon was served at noon by unit 2, of which Mrs. Helen D. Cramer is chairman. Mrs. Robert Bowden, in charge of the sewing group of the Woman's Auxiliary, held a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. William Griffin Jr. of Pater Amending Lien Act son preached last night at Lenten service. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow The Nutley Republican Club Mon-morning. The study group of Fraday night adopted a resolution op- ser's "The New Africa," will continue posing amendment of the mechanics their class with Mrs. Elton W. Fortilien act, a bill for which is pending ner at the home of Mrs. Ernest Pulsin the Legislature. The resolution ford of Vreeland avenue at 10:30

The White Church League of J. W. Strahan of Newark, spoke on Franklin Reformed Church met the origin of political parties and the Monday evening. The pastor conties of today. Mr. Carr announced ligions" last evening at church night six new election districts had been gathering. Captain Harry T. Burestablished in the town, bringing the lington, president of the State Fish and Game Commission, will speak tonight at the meeting of the Men's Association. An entertainment will also be given.

University Honors pastor. There was a meeting of the Men's Bowling Club Tuesday night. The Woman's Auxiliary met yes-

Circle I of Vincent Methodist

year. First honors are awarded those son was in charge. Circle 3 held a

after the luncheon.

## TRIO STEALS \$231 Mark Andrews Writes HIGH SCHOOL OPENS AT OVAL WITH EAST SIDE ON APRIL 18

#### "Chief" George Stanford Gets Fifty-Two **Fence Busters Out For Initial** Baseball Practice In Gym.

for the base-ball team last week and no less than fifty-two lads turned out the largest number that ever has Nutley Fire Causes \$3, come out for any sport since Mr.

Prospects for this year's team are club in America, but he has written very promising as "Chief" has a many others and has composed be- veteran team on hand and many cap- sounded Monday night caused \$3,0% sides some forty anthems, two organ able substitutes to try out. This sea-damage to a two-story brick buildsonatas and three cantatas, including son's team will be composed of players, who have had two year's exper-An effort is to be made to have ience with the high school team.

field Stanford has "Hank" Stager at the basement of Fred Kurz's but Miss Case's voice will carry the first, "Pint" Sentner, second; "Bert" shop. It gained headway rapi song to the sectional dinners in New-Crawford, short, and probably "Jim" and when firemen arrived flames The two young robbers, while their ark, Camden, Trenton, Paterson, Jer-Sentner to cover the hot corner. Jac- raging between the walls on companion was guarding the mana- se City and Atlantic City over the ques is the only regular outfielder first floor. It required more ger, looted the cash register. The telephone wire and public address but either of the three pitchers will two hours to get the blaze un system which will make the dinners fill in when they are not on the control. Pombillio told the police that the one as to program, and will broad-mound. Jones is another seasoned tall young man who held him up cast the song over the all-Jersey net-veteran who will probably be placed Shoody, tenant of one of the apa

> Miss Case will sing at the key meet- they are trying for: Youngs, second was slightly burned trying to ing of the seven to be jointly held in base; Van Winkle, first base; Stend- out the flames. the six cities, the key meeting to be er, out-fielder; Conover pitcher; headquarters where Sergeant in the auditorium of the new State Brewster, second base; Tatum, first Werner turned in the alarm Telephone Headquarters at 540 Broad base; T. Kellett, out-fielder; Johanastreet, Newark, which is to be ded-sen, catcher; "Ace" Vaughan, outicated at the meeting as a symbol of fielder; Gladstone, catcher; Frobose kor Hovespian, across the hall, cal Jersey's new era of develop- first base; Zetka, out-fielder; Hutchinson, out-fielder; Van Horn, out-It is prohable that Mark Andrews fielder; Johnston, catcher; Flaherty, will be Miss Case's accompanist in pitcher, Buckley, catcher; Roller, presenting the song for the first time. short stop; Thoma, pitcher; Natur-Others of his songs include "By the ale, second base; Dolan, third base; market is at that address, said sea," "The Wild Ride," "The Joy Sweeney, third base; Voght, out-fieldof the Hill," "The Splendor Falls," er; Paxton, out-fielder; Meith, cat-"The Lady of Shalott," "Sleep Sweet-cher; Lang, first base; Mackey, third spoiled from ammonia fumes ly Tender Heart," "Mopsa," "Snow- base; Sherwood, catcher; Meyer, pitflakes," "The Clock," "Now Sleeps cher; Hartman, catcher; Fendrich, the Crimson Petal," "A Bowl of Ropitcher; Allison, pitcher; Jeffery, second base; Connors, third base; Love's like a Red, Red Rose," and Hohenstein, third base; Romano, second base; Luzzi, third base; Maurillo, out-fielder; Mitchell, third base; Faith, pitcher; Brown, pitcher and hours while firemen were figh Dunkinson, O. F.

The Schedule

Rev. Allan Whatley of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, spoke Monday calling for fifteen games and there tests at home and six games to be played away.

The Schedule April 13-East Side of Newark at their organization of committees

April 17—Open. April 20-St. Benedicts at Nutley. Orange High School, Central April 23-East Orange at East Lincoln avneues, Orange, April

April 27-Lincoln at Jersey City. fund. May 1-Demarest of Hoboken at

May 4-Ridgewood at Nutley. May 8-Open.

May 11-Kearny at Nutley.

May 22-Plainfield at Plainfield. May 25-Asbury Park at Nutley. May 30-St. Peter's Prep at Nut-

June 1-Kearny at Kearny. June 3-Central at Newark. June 8-Newton at Nutley.

#### Past Masters' Night Held By Nutley Masonic Lodge

Nutley Lodge, F. and A. M., cele-College Students Win | The senior confirmation class of munity House and services at Mason-walls and grained ceiling of trave banquet at Franklin Reformed Com-signed after the Roman manner, wit Tuesday night at the home of the ic Hall Monday night. Twenty-five tin marble. attended the dinner and about 200 went to the hall.

Fourteen past masters of the Nut- intimate contact between employee ley Lodge and six from neighboring and patron. lodges attended the ceremonies. The Remodeling of the building do big event of the evening was the rais- its former capacity, although ing to the order of Frank Robert For- only eight feet wider. Econom rester, youngest son of Past Master space was obtained by doing a Robert Forrester.

#### Mrs. Anna Crocker

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Captain Harry J. Burlington, study group were guests Monday af- and honors are given those whose G. L. Ashmore of Alexander avenue. Crocker of 304 Hillside avenue who chairman of the Fish and Game Com-ternoon at the Woman's Club of Or-grades average 2.3 or above. Miss A business meeting was held after died Sunday at Passaic General Hosmission will be the speaker at a meet-ange at a lecture by Montague Free Livingston stands fifteenth among the luncheon with Mrs. R. M. Scott pital, were held yesterday afternoon in charge. The Women's Foreign at 2:30 in Stirratt's funeral parlors, Released after Transfus Edward Peyseur of 58 Grace street Reformed Church, tonight. He will Mrs. Arthur L. Sherman, Miss Emma In addition to maintaining a high Missionary Society met Tuesday af-361 Franklin avenue. Rev. Charles was found guilty of cruelly beating speak on the work of the commission L. Mott, Mrs. Rudolph Weyrich, Mrs. scholastic standing, Miss Livingston ternoon at the home of Mrs. Perley W. Popham of Grace Episcopal church, Rutherford, officiated. Burial was dismissed from St. Barnal

ance Union held their annual dues. Mrs. Crocker was sixty-four years blood transfusion. Patrolman El ler, an agent of the S. P. C. A., who ganizations in the town have been in- mann, Mrs. George T. Jancovius, Mrs. | Miss Marjorie Larwill of 233 Pros- paying luncheon today at the Com- old. She leaves her husband, Charles Leighton gave the blood. He said he intervened as Peyseur beat vited. John T. Kenter, chairman of L. E. Lynch, Miss F. P. Barr, Mrs. G. pect street, Nutley, is also a member munity House. Mrs. Walter Ings pre- Crocker, a son Richard, and a daugh- the only one of three local patrol the dog about the head several weeks the entertainment committee, is in Roland Boyce, Mrs. E. J. Clark and of the honors group on the senior sided. A small play was presented ter, Mrs. Richard Lawrence of Ma-tested at the hospital recently |con. Ohio.

# Starts In Sawdu

#### Loss Taking Two Hours To Quell.

A fire for which two alarms were ing and its contents at 551 Franklin

Following is the list of candidates after 9 o'clock and found a wo out for the team and the positions partition in the cellar ablaze. St

Shoody, whose three children at the apartment of a neighbor, his wife and the children to the street. Hove carried his two children out.

Frederick A. Walsh, jewelers, of Passaic and

Public Service trolleys in F lin avenue were held up for

ween \$2,000 and \$3,000.

## For Musical Come

The General Electric Employe Mutual Benefit Association of Bloomfield Works have comple their coming production of "K leen" which will be staged at and 20, for the benefit of the R

Chairman Harold Whittle wil assisted by the following committee advertising, William B. Ruffner: ent. Frances Rausch, Peter McG and Thomas Lafferty: publicity May 14-Bloomfield at Bloomfield. J. Shafer, John Schiek and L May 18-South Orange at Nutley. Whitmore; printing, Andrew W. C. Scheid and Joseph Fennes

#### Remodeled Bank Building In Belleville Is Open

The First National Bank Buildi remodeled and enlarged at an pense of \$75.000, was opened to t public Saturday afternoon. 2:30 to 9 visitors kept the ban forces busy showing them around.

Palms, ferns and cut flowers wer brated past masters' night with a the decorations. The interior is de

A feature is the absence of to cages, the idea being to permit m

with janitor apartments in the ba ment and by creating a mez floor at at back for use as

ors' room. Charles G. Jones of Bellevi planned the original buildi the architect.

Charles Coups of 83 Floyd str Hospital, Friday, after undergoing registered the type necessary.

Light Asphaltic Road Oil; Refined Light Coal Tar Road Oil; Refined Heavy Coal Tar Road Oil; Heavy Asphaltic Road Oil;

Refined Heavy Coal Tar Road On;
Heavy Asphaltic Road Oil;
Heavy Asphaltic Road Oil;
Each bidder shall state all prices in writing as well as in figures. All work and finaterials to be according to specification prepared by the Town Engineer; proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each Proposal must be made out upon form of proposal blank prewared by the Town Engineer and be accompanied by a certified check drawn on some National Bank or Trust Company for five per cent. of the bid, made payable to "Town of Belleville" to insure due execution and delivery of contract and bond by successful bidder. The successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to Town of Belleville a contract within ten days from date of ward thereof, together with surety combany's bond for full amount of contract, and of all subcontractors of all indebtiness which may accrue to any person, run or corporation, on account of any abor or materials furnished. All bids must be enclosed in plain sealed envelope addressed "Proposal for Light Asphaltic Road Oil, etc." and must be delivered to the Town Clerk at or before 5 P. M. on Tuesday, March 26, 1929 at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J. No bids will be received after 8 P. M. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ROPOSALS will be received by the rd of Commissioners of the Town of sville, at the Town Hall, Belleville, at the Town Hall, Belleville, at the Town Hall, Belleville, and the repart of the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary for the repaving, reconstruction, and patching asphaltic concrete pavement on ashaltic streets in the Town of Belleville for the year 1929. Following are approximate quantities:

100 tons Dense Asphaltic Concrete Paving Material furnished and laid in place; 25 cubic yards 1:3:5 concrete bare laid in place including all excavation and removal of old material for repairs;

in place including all excavation and removal of old material for repairs;

Each bidder shall state all prices in writing as well as in figures; All work and materials to be according to speciations prepared by the Town Engineer; appeal blanks and specifications may eained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each proposal must be made upon form of proposal blank prepared Town Engineer and be accompanied certified check drawn on some Nagle Bank or Trust Company for five cent. of the bid, made payable to two of Belleville" to insure due execunand delivery of contract and bond by pressful bidder. The successful bidder in the successful bidder. The successful bidder to wn of Belleville a contract within tental from date of award thereof, together by the fill performance of the work and for entity of contract, conditioned for the fill performance of the work and for entity contractor and of all subactors of all indebtedness which accrue to any person, firm or conton, on account of any labor or mass furnished. All bids must be end in a plain sealed envelope adding Asphalt Streets" and must be rered to the Town Clerk at or best of the succeived after \$ P. M. The wr reserves the right to reject any tables.

JOHN J. DALLY, JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk.

#### NOTICE

otice is hereby given that the Board ommissioners of the Town of Bellein the County of Essex, at a meetto be held in the Commissioners' 
abers, at the Town Hall, corner of 
hington Avenue and Belleville Avenon the 26th day of March, 1929, at 
M. will consider the reports of the 
missioners of Assessments, in the 
er of the improvement of the foler streets, viz:

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hton Avenue from Bloomfield Line
allace Street; Wallace Street from
son Street to Morris Canal;
NG AND CURBING:
laide Street from Greylock Avenue
nset Avenue; Entwistle Avenue from
y line south 120 feet;
ich said reports award the damages
inds taken or damaged and assess
enefits on property specially beneby reason of said improvements.
purpose of such meeting is to conamong other things, any objecor objections that the owners of
erty named in said reports may preagainst the confirmation of such
sment and to take further and
action, as may be deemed approand proper, and as right and jusnay require. The reports above reit to are now on file in the office of
cown Clerk for examination by parinterested therein."

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nterested therein."

JOHN
J. DALY,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE is hereby given that illowing ordinance was passed on and third reading at a meeting of obard of Commissioners of the Town lievile, held on Tuesday evening, 19th, 1929 having been read in al form at least one week prior of and is therefor now a law and by published according to law.

JOHN J. DALY,

Town Clerk
DINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ON OF THE TOWN OF BELLE-1 INTO FOUR (4) WARDS IN E OF THREE (3) AS HERETO-

Board of Commissioners of the of Belleville in the County of Eso ordain:
HAT the number of wards in the
of Believille as divided be increasfour (4) instead of three (3) as

ofore.
THAT three (3) commissioners shall appointed for the purpose of fixing defining the lines and boundaries of

appointed for the purpose of fixing a defining the lines and boundaries of do new wards.

Said commissioners shall within six(80) days after their appointment file eir report with the Board of Commissioners and also with the Town Clerk, ich said report shall properly describe boundaries and division lines of such we wards, together with a statement of population of each ward, as nearly in be ascertained, and a map showed lines and extent and boundaries in dwards. That all such new wards shall be do for contiguous territory, said comfoners having a due regard to an ality of population.

This ordinance and the laying out if new wards shall take effect in active with law.

In the direct reading March 12, 1929.
In the direct reading March 19, 192

ALE-Essex County Court amon Pleas Ernest C. Roeck, and Clifford A. Fraley, defending the of the county county court in the county count Fif. and Clifford A. Fraley, defend-Fi. fa.
virtue of the above stated writ of facias, to me directed, I shall exfor sale by public vendue, at Room Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesthe sixteenth day of April next, at o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of and premises situate, lying and in the Town of Belleville, Essex nty, New Jersey.
eginning at a point in the northerly of Holmes street distant westerly of the holmes are distant westerly enty-eight and forty-two hundredths

SALS will be received by the Commissioners of the Town of the Town Hall, Belleville, on Tuesday, March 26, 1929, at 8 for mountractors for the furnishing all labor and materials necessary for e furnishing of light asphaltic road oil, fined light coal tar road oil, and heavy asphaltic road oil, Following are the ma
feet from mountractors for the furnishing of light asphaltic road oil, refined light coal tar road oil, and heavy asphaltic road oil, and

#### SALE OF LAND FOR UNPAID TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF ESSEX

Notice is hereby given that I, Roy W. Brooks, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Belleville will on Monday, March 25th, 1929, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day in the Commission Chamber of the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J., expose for Sale the following described properties, upon which the taxes for the year 1926 together with all other municipal liens with interest and cost which remain unpaid on the 1st day of July, 1927. 

THIS sale is made under the provisions of an act of the legislature concerning unpaid taxes and assessments and other municipal charges on real property approved March 4th, 1918.

THE said lands and the names of the persons in arrears and the amount of

same (	due are as follows:	and the second s	alifornia de la composição	ra in Saadi tirjeethei afti	al novêr op løner iv	inatopolymore (1995)	
Bl. Lot	Name		xes	Assess	ment	Interest	Total
2 67 14 30 5 11 5 22 8 28 11 3 11 4 11 5-A 12 13 12 14 12 49 14 31 15 8 15 10 25 16-17 26 11	Nathan Spizel       30         Albert E. Bigford       24         W. H. Baker       15         Phil. J. Bowers       15         Paul K. Colby       44         S. Russell       42         Porter Rock       38         Martin Amster       14         Alonzo Church       63         Wm. & Maria Kearny       66         Freeholders Realty Corp.       32         Theo. Sandford       24         Heneritta Beers       30         -18 A. J. Waldron       35	Schuyler Street Schuyler Street Schuyler Street Bayard Street Main Street to 72 Cortlandt Street William Street Valley Street Valley Street to 93 Academy Street Machineton Avenue	42.90 46.80 1.95 70.20 72.15 6.82 17.55 46.80 85.25 11.70 11.70 69.65 00.43	s. w. s. w.	\$71.02 54.08	\$ 53.62 8.08 7.30 7.47 33 11.95 12.27 1.16 3.18 8.48 33.64 13.85 2.12 2.12 2.12 2.12	\$334.64 62.16 50.20 54.27 2.28 82.15 84.42 7.98 20.73 55.28 218.89 106.52 13.82 200.40 118.64 47.92
28 33 29 21 34 6 48 5 48 10-A 48 10-B 48 19 48 19 48 19 49 19 32 21 49 32 55 81 57 61 77 61 77 61 77	Plummer Rosser       156         Hecker Ginsberg & Hellar       49         Mr. Kinney       297         Jennie Molinari       388         Bridget Gerow       396         Philip J. Bowers       400	Stephens Street Ralph Street Cortlandt Street Stephens Street Stephens Street Stephens Street Stephens Street Bellavista Avenue Ralph Street Raymond Street Little Street Little Street	13.65 13.65 9.75 7.80 13.65 17.55 7.80 41.92 7.80 5.85 7.80	s. w. s. w. s. w.	82.23 82.23 64.75 64.75 66.61	6:97 7.63 13.08 13.27 16:16 12:97 12:54 12:54 1.77 9.96 1.41 2.47 3.18 1.41 7.13 1.41 1.06 1.41 39.03	52.48 85.23 91.27 115.94 95.20 90.94 90.94 11.52 76.57 9.21 49.05 9.21 16.91 9.21
62 19 62 20 62 44 62 61 71 3 75 29 78 12 80 20 81 25 81 27 82 1 82 66 82 68	Adeline M. Stillwell Antonio Grignola 40 Giuseppe Pecorabo 88 Antonio Rosa 422 Patrick J. Connolly 48 Annie Flannigan 16 John Reynolds 10 William J. Nellson 233 Frank Roselli Elvira Roselli 244 Minnie Fink Charles Mahady 75 Daniel G. Reardon 73	Roosevelt Avenue	3.75 3.71 15.60 15.60 30.65 05.30 23.40	s. w. s. w. s. w. s. w. s. w. s. w.	45.49 77.58 62.40 105.84 97.94 80.86 143.63 51.56 162.10	51.61 2.82 54.95 2.82 23.70 20.27 4.25 9.33 15.82 14.63 12.09 22.65 16.97	111.71 18.42 148.13 18.42 154.35 125.57 27.65 71.73 121.66 112.59 166.28 117.28
93 46	Wm. F. Ryan       9         Est. of Mary O'Keefe       142         F. Cappadora & M. Di Amica       44         Rachel Striglia       46         M. Napolitano       70         M. Napolitano       72         A. Peregrine & P. Caterna       10         Cedar Hill Const. Co.         Francesco Conti       33	Union Avenue  Union Avenue  Mt. Prospect Avenue  Mt. Prospect Avenue  Mt. Prospect Avenue  Mt. Prospect Avenue  Cedar Hill Avenue  Mt. Prospect Avenue	68.25 69.65 22.30 13.65 13.65 13.65	Pave  Pave  Water S. W.	183.75 50.00 97.30	84.26 12.38 30.77 40.31 2.47 2.47 2.47 2.47 2.47 2.47 2.47	707.94 80.63 200.42 262.61 16.12 16.12 16.12 232.44 16.12
94 10 94 26 95 3 95 4 95 5	Sebastino De Marco         30           Amedio Bolcato         30           Pasquale Roberta         66           Domenico Carrino         66           Assunta Molinari         68           Assunta Molinari         68           C. B. Gladfelder         81	Columbus Avenue Columbus Avenue Columbus Avenue Columbus Avenue	19.50 13.65	S. W. Pave S. W. S. W. S. W. Pave S. W.	48.65 110.25 72.98 48.65 48.65 75.00 122.50 75.00	8.07 8.82 15.65 8.07 8.07	56.72 119.07 108.13 56.72 56.72
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6 63 6 64 6 65 6 68 6 69	Max Woller       .113         Max Woller       .113         Wm. F. Breen       .109         Thomas A. Walsh       .103         Thomas A. Walsh       .101	Mt. Prospect Avenue	13.65 13.65	Grade Water Grade Water Grade	61.24 35.00 56.23 35.00 56.23	15.38 14.55 14.55 2.47 2.47 24.81	111.62 105.78 105.78 16.12 16.12 174.30
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235 235 241 244 244	15 20 16 5 25	Amtonio Riccon	ODO	Lake Street North Tenth Street Lake Street Salter Place Newark Avenue	9.75 9.75	Water Water	40.00	5.98 20.42 5.98 1.77 1.77	45.98 131.57 45.98 11.52
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## FANS CLAMORING FOR LEAGUE OF NUTLEY-BELLEVILLE TEAMS

prence nowadays. But there is one Nutley Girls Tie Boonection of the State that one never ears of such a contraption and iat one spct is the town of Belle-Ilc. Yes, folks we are hinting torards forming a baseball league be- ley High School girls last week travre something like three or four out- girls' team of that school. The Ma-Sutley. The forming of a baseball center, was sick and unable to partieague should not be such a difficult cipate in the contest. roposition as there are six teams, tread formed, that can be founded deal of credit for the showing they

ib and Hillsides of Nutley.

street, Belleville.

w, managers and fans, let us your opinions on this matter

# nbound-Comets

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		Spreen, F4
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	ed two out of three	Baldwin, JC0
	them one game in	Herelser, SC0
	miltons.	Ferguson, SC0
	nds had things their	Lydona, G0
	heir match as the Nev-	
	led with a blind score.	
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and Hamiltons rolled contested games with holding a slight edge the Comets broke the in- Blanchart, B. H. S. high score when he rolled his first game breaking the score held by Barnes of the by nine pins.

k the Ironbounds bowl

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## Off Again

Centuries \_\_\_ Pastimes C. will have their Sunday. The pros- | Hunting & F coming season are Reformed A. last year's champs Reformed B. ld with a few addi- Happiness \_\_\_\_ Nutley A. C. clubs which prac-Kingslands \_ P. C. of another Park A. A.

last vear's ina, Sheridan, Do- under way a Lipetz, another Showing the ailable after La-one defeat n ends. Monaco, and the Centi form the outer the Pastimes the batery list ing Club.

Metzler. Two The high te will soon be Reformed A game. Krayl of the St Pauls A has ule is being a 244 for individual high score. Six dicts' Prep. hamps and games are bowled between the teams April 14. every Monday night.

The three-

St. Pauls A

# ton Iu Last Game

Playing under a handicap the Nutween Nutley and Belleville. There elled to Boonton where they tied the ts in Belleville and a like number in around as Capt. Molly Ames, jump

The Nutley girls deserve a great a nucleus. The teams are the such as Boonton's. Going into the last owards, Clintons and Parks of quarter the Nutley lassies trailed by lleville, the Collegiates, Pleasure eight points. At this stage a spirited rally brought them within two points All that is needed is for one in- of the leaders and when Mill Quinby made good her two foul tries the fual to start the ball rolling and score was tied, just as the whistle other to lend their support. The blew, terminating the game. As girls' s is willing to-cooperate in any rules do not call for an extra period possible to make this league a the game had to remain as tie 30 all. The Nutley team as a whole played an exceptionally fine game with Miss formation can be received from Stoddart and Quinby doing the scor-Macalusa at the News office or ing. For the Boonton girls Miss Gue-Jim Kinneally, Bachellor Club, ton and Spreen played best. There is a possibility of the girls playing the Alumni this Friday night.

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Harvey, SC.	0	0	
Pratt, GF	0	0 .	
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Marsh, G.	0	0	
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Spreen, F.	4	0	
Van Dyne, JC	0	0	
Baldwin, JC.	0	0	
Herelser, SC.		0	
Ferguson, SC.	0	0	
Lydona, G.	0	0	
Berhamn, G.	0	0	
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Referee—Miss	Mathew	rs.	
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#### Belleville Elks Lose To Newark In Tourney Tilt Pauls rally in the closing minutes of play.

Timer—Drescher, N. H. S.

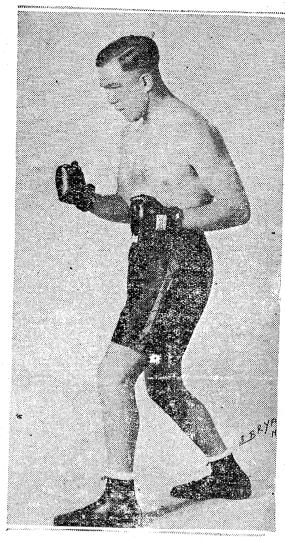
The Belleville Elks lost a total pin leaders took an early lead and we match to the Newark A. C. pinners never in danger. Jack Bauman ha in the Elks' State Tourney. The lo- a big night scoring no less than se cals took the first game by a good enteen points for Grace while F margin but fell down poorly in the resta and Stager were high score second which cost them the contest, for Vincent. St. Marys had a ni as the final tilt ended at 875 all. point lead going into the last qua The match ended with the Newark er and were well on their way to v quintet winning 2573-2548. Belleville

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#### St. Pauls "A" Takes Lead \

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3	Bridges, G1
3	Kellett, G0
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man tournament is now	Ryan, F1
at the Hamilton Alleys.	Bataile, F0
way with five wins and	Baykowski, FG0
are both St. Pauls A	F. Macaluso, C5
uries closely followed by	Barbata, G1
and the Hunt & Fish-	Gorman, G1
	Sentner, G2
eam score is held by the	·
who hit 636 in one	10
of the St Pauls A has	Referee—Al Lange.



#### FREDDIE POLO

This is Freddie's golden opportunity Belleville at 7 o'clock.

to the fight with Police Chief Mich-Cohen.

Many Belleville folks will journey ael Flynn. Others who have signitonight to Madison Square Garden fied their intention to witness the bout are Recorder George A. Fitzto see Freddie Polo. Silver Lake simmons, James L. Waters and boxing star, clash with Joe Lagrey. Thomas W. Fleming. Cars will leave two meets in the past week. In the

the big timers and he is going to are Jackie Horner, Jake McFarland, games. Taking a lead of seventy pins Angelo Domenick is boosting Fred-sler and Pal Silvers. He has fought was never in danger and won the Baldino, F. die's stock. He will be accompanied draws with Philly Krug and Meyer match handily, 2708-2618.

#### St. Mary's Loses **Nutley Antlers** Again As Grace Wins

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St. Marys10	3
Vincent3	9
St. Pauls 2	10
Grace now rests on top in	the
church league as a result of a	win
while St. Marys lost to St. Pa	uls.
Frace had things their own	way
hroughout their contest but St	Ma-
ys had to fight an uphill battle	all
he way and finally lost out to	
Pouls malls in the blacks a section to	

In the Grace-Vincent game t tory but several long shots soon p the teams on even basis and a t 161 186 pointer from past the foul line 7 Gibney gave St. Pauls the game. G 3 ney and Jones featured St Pauls 5 tack. For St. Marys "Fred" Mag

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Timer—Brewster.

Scorer-Gambling.

# Close Their Season ing.

The Nutley Antiers who are hal winners of the State Junior Championship closed their basketball sea son with their twenty-sixth straigh victory and remained undefeated when they defeated the Irvington questions, 44-18, in a fast game. The Antlers strong passwork was to much for the visitors.

The stars of the game were Rappaort, Grintzky and Thrum The score.

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	Thrum		4
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#### National Turners Defeat A. A. Combine

Last Sunday the Belleville A. A. lost the last and deciding game to back strong in the second half to feated. make a close finish.

half time led, 23-11. In the second made at infrequent intervals. The half Belleville started a rush of their homsters had a 12-8 lead at half own and were within seven points of time, but the Nutleyites rallied and the winners when the whistle blew, were in the van during the second Shwankert, Teuschler and Schelling canto until Heller dribbled the length were the big guns for the Turners of the court and sank the ball from 19 while Mutch registered twelve points the side of the floor. "Arch" Scot-11 for E closers.

The score.

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i	Smith, F.	0	3
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#### **All-Scholastics Take** Court Game At Montclair

The All-Scholastics of Nutley, a team composed of present and former high school players, journeyed to Montclair and defeated the Grac

Big five at the Grove street school. The Grace team got away to a early lead and were out in front o the Nutley five till the final quarter The score at half-time stood 24-1 with the Montclair team certain o victory. In the last two quurters the Nutleyites showed new life and no only overtook the Grace team but al so added an extra five point advantage to their total.

Mull stood out for the Montclair ceam scoring a total of twenty points Thrum were the big guns for the being a continual menace to the Nutley five. For the Scholastics the scoring was equally divided, each losers. man playing a good offensive game. All-Scholastics

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	A. Baykowski, F.		2
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	Sprigley, G.	0	0
	Haver, G.		1
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	Referee—Tetler,	G. B.	F.
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#### **Nutley Inter-City** Takes Two Meets

to step up in his boxing career with Freddie's list of knockouts in part New Nutley Athletic Club in three Come Irish Fagan, Joe Sherman, Jake Ree- in the first game the Inter-City five

In the other meet the Nutlevites Ritacco, C. took three games from Whirlwinds Perota, G. of Union City who are leading the Luzzi, C. K. of C. League of Hudson County. J. Picherallo, G. The scores were low and uninterest-

Nutley A. C.

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#### **Nutley Suburbans** Lose To Newark

The Suburban quintette lost a hard the National Turners at the Turn fought game to the Newark A. C. Hall, 35-28. It was the third game Separates at the Park Place gymnaof the series; each team having won sium Friday evening. A last mina close one. A poor start cost the ute shot by Heller of the "Nacs" "Bell" boys the game as they came sent the local courtsters home de-

Both outfits presented a strong de-The Turners started fast and at fense and the few field goals were land played a good defensive game for the losers, while Heller and Weiss did the best work for the winners.

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5	G.	F.	Ρ.
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9	Sosnow, C2	1	5
7	Mc Cabe, G1	0 = i	2
6	Scotland, G0	0	0
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5	7	2	16
1	Separates		
· ·	G.	F.	Ρ.
3	White, F2	0	4
3	Heller, F3	2	8 -
5	Bustor, F2	0	4
2	Weiss, G1	0	2
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#### IMPERIALS WIN **LEAGUE HONORS**

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Score By Periods Riveras .... Timer-Zampano, "Imps." Prep., Sentner, N. H. S.

#### Riveras Practice

This Sunday at the Elks' Field the New uniforms will be the equipteam on the field at 9:30.

#### **Triple Wins Posted** In Factory League

League Standing	
Tiffany & Co33 6	988
Wallace & Tiernan23 16	939
Thomson Machine21 18	947
Federal Leather31 18	872
Inter. Ticket17 22	925
Sonneborn5 34	851
Three triple victories were cha-	lked

up in the Manufacturers' League this week with Tiffany taking three games from the Federal Leather Imps 21-7 only to lose out in the final fourth place as the Thomson Machrush by the Imperials. The final score ine five posted a three ply win over was 42-38. Forresta, Jannarone, and International Ticket.

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ler and Montgome	ery stood	l out fo	r the	taking three and Sons.	contests fro	om Soni	nebori
losers.				and Sons.	PT 1 0 0		
The Riveras	easily d	lefeated	the	77	Tiffany		
Belleville Hawks	in the	other	con-	11cmerie		167	133
test. Taking the	lead f	rom th	e he-	Judson	165	166	140
ginning the Ri		were 1		Dyman	144	180	150
headed throughou		ama T	Ton	bridmore	201	175	205
narone and Ritac	oo did	hoat for	Jan-	Kohler	153	187	185
Riveras · while	Tontin .	best 101	the				· · · <u></u>
hawks. These w	artin i	up-neid	the		865	875	813
	ere the	nnai g	ames	Fe	deral Leatl	ier	
for the Junior L				Shoudy		134	139
Imp	erials			Bass		159	125
<b>.</b>	G.	$\mathbf{F}.$	Ρ.	Werner		177	$\frac{125}{176}$
Stoppy, F.	0	1	1	Egner	0.1	143	
Forresta, F.	6	2	14	Enite	J ±		197
Thrum, C.	4	. 2	10	Fritz	108	175	156
Naturale, G.	2	0	4	1			-
A. Jannarone, G.		1	13		694	788	793
	0	. 0		The	mson Mach	ine	
renerano,		U	. 0	Trimmer	192	137	157
<u>.</u>	10		4.0	Melchior	143	135	187
~	18	6	42	Beams	137	212	153
Co	mets			Wenling	138	153	161
	$\mathbf{G}$ .	$\mathbf{F}$ .	$_{\mathrm{P}.}$	Hood	148	170	176
Davies, F.	0	0	0	22000		110	T. 1. 0
Thoma, F.	1	1	3		758	007	
Montgomery, C	7	1	15	Tootoo		807	834
Bohler, G	7	2	16	Toolshood	national Ti		
Hohenstein G	2	0	4	Lockhead	141	184	138
				Shaul	167	132	169
	17	4	38	Brickman	114	${\bf 131}$	129
Score by			90	Ockry	129	-172	142
Imperials	y Period			Blume	188	161	177
Imperials			-42				
Comets		6 9-	-38	٠.	739	780	755
Riv	eras				Sonneborn		
	G.	$\mathbf{F}$ .	Р.	Ford		230	136
Baldino, F.		0	4	Zika	140	166	
P. Jannarone, F.	4	0	8	Scotland	120		192
Ritacco, C	5	0	10	Stoffenelli	139	114	127
Perota, G.	0	Ö	0	Steffanelli	179	169	102
Luzzi, C.	1	ő	2	Van Houten	162	163	151
J. Picherallo, G		. 0	4				
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	14		20	Walla	ce and Tier	man	
		0	28		129	151	173
на	wks			Weyland	136	196	150
	G.	F.	P.	Walker	147	198	174
Martin, F.		0	8	Goebel	210	189	158
E. Ellis, F.		0	0	Chiampor	0.0 F		-
O'Connell, C	2	1	5	Ontamp01		$\boldsymbol{196}$	159
Bosiak, G.		0	2		0.1.0		
J. Ellis, G		Õ	0		812	939	814

#### **Howard To Take** Field On April 7

Plans are being formed for the Referee—"Hank" Stager, N. H. S. strong light semi-pro nine which will result from a combination of the Scorers—Murren, Saint Benedicts Valley Social Club and the Bachellor Club. Jim Clark has been selected as manager, and is dickering with the strongest teams in this section of the State for games.

Champion Riveras will hold practice. ment of the nine which will be known Manager Rittacco would like to see as the "Howards." A captain and all last year's men and new mem-coach have not been selected up to bers who care to try out for the this writing but the management expects to take the field by April.



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Motherthe latter's father, Kurt Moebius. Other guests were Mrs. Moebius, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Hull, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dabney, Mrs. Franklin C. Harrison, Mrs. B. C. Provost, Alice Moore of Brookfield avenue. Miss Kate Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. August Brauer, Miss Theone Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmore and Cecil Gilmore all of Nutley, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frankenberg of Tuckahoe, Miss Edith Hallock and Cromwell Lawrence of Brooklyn and John Clements of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bucher of Hampton place entertained Saturday at supper, bridge and dancing. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Reinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harnett, Captain and Mrs. Harry Kershaw and Mrs. Edna M. Sweeney, all of Nutley, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whetstone of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Carter of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. and bridge Monday. H. Meyer of Montclair.

of Highland lane entertained at din- the occasion being her birthday. Charles B. Royce.

Grant avenue had as guests for dinner Thursday night at the parisienne in New York, Miss Elinor Wessel-Judge Edgar of Tarpon Springs, Fla. Miss Wesselhoeft is in the cast of "Street Scene."

Mrs. R. F. Leete, Mrs. Ralph Woodruff, Mrs. Elbert W. Lively and Mrs. Frederick Coons gave a benefit bridge Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leete on Sylvan place, for a division of the Woman's Guild of Franklin Reformed Church.

its first meeting to make poppies for H. Elliott all of this town; Mr. and Memorial Day Monday evening at the Mrs. Dudley Coe of New York and home of Miss Eulah Symonds of Cecil Berry of Newark. Grant avenue.

Vreeland avenue had as guests Satur- Hackensack entertained at bridge da evening for bridge Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon. Allan E. Lagergran, Mr. and Mrs. G. the Misses Grace Schley of Rockville Robinson Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Center, Olive Ostoff of Hackensack Carroll Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beatrice Cursons, Patricia Every Matheis, Miss Elsie Ryan and their Marjorie Patterson, Calla James, week-end guest, Frank Hewitt of Ethelyn Beasley and Doris Taylor of Constintanople, Turkey.

avenue entertained at luncheon Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of North Spring Garden avenue entertained at bridge for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ready of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Toothe of Short Hills, Miss May Lintott of Forest Hill, Edward Smeaton of Passaic, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Eichinger of Rutgers place were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Winters of Paterson.

# **Luandry Route Man**

Benjamin Schulman, a former route salesman for the Belleville Laundry Company of Ralph street, has been Harlan gave a book review of "The enjoined by Vice Chancellor Berry Strange Adventure," by Mary Robof the Court of Chancery from soliciting for another concern in Nutley, in Essex County.

Schulman, who lives at Hunterdon street, Newark, so the Belleville concern says, agreed if he left the company not to solicit for any other laundry firm for a specified time after terminating his services with the Belleville Laundry Company.

#### **Tickets Out For** Fifth Concert By The Woman's Choral

Tickets for the fifth concert of the Woman's Choral of Nutley are ready for distribution and the organization street entertained at bridge and dan- Mrs. Harry Husted, Mrs. C. N. Cald- stating the stop-street sign was not extends a cordial invitation to all cing Saturday evening for her daugh- well, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Albert clearly visible. It is another argumusic lovers to enroll names on the ter Marjorie. Guests were the Miss- Jackson, Mrs. Harry Blankarn, Mrs. ment against the use of Passaic avelist of associate members.

and the subscriber will receive four ces Shannon, Alice Little and Max-Arthur P. Dickinson, Mrs. M. B. to the Department of Public Safety. tickets for the concert to be held on ine Larsen, and Herbert Croutha- Hatch, Mrs. Marion L. Lewis, Mrs. the evening of Thursday, April 18, mel, Harry Conover, Norman and C. B. Woodford, Mrs. Lester Beard- were received. Colton & Hare, Newin Vincent M. E. Church, under the Angus MacDonald, Neil Mackenzie, slee, and Mrs. Theodore Sterling. direction of Frank Kasscheau.

Checks should be made payable to James Heath. the treasurer, Mrs. Perley A. Prior, 282 Grant avenue. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization.

In addition to the singing by the ensemble there will be incidental solos by the assisting artist, Earl Weatherford, 2nd, and violin selec-

Fred Brauninger announces he is

Farleigh Dabney has returned to sele of Nairn place entertained Sun- New Orleans after a visit to his parday evening with a buffet supper for ents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dabney of Durant place.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Coe of New York spent the week-end with Mrs.

York Military Academy, Corwall-on-Hudson, will arrive tomorrow to Charles Wright, Mrs. Martin B. Johnspend the Easter vacation with his son, Mrs. A. P. Owen, Mrs. A. M. parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert F. Jack- Wood, Mrs. R. H. Beittle, Mrs. Robson of Hillside avenue.

Mrs. Philip Woodcock of 146 Pros-General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Sturges have returned to their apartment in Hillside avenue after a trip to Miami side avenue entertained at cards Friand Nassau.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Colwell of Pros-

Mrs. Lillian Laffin of Beech street Mr. and Mrs. William Longfelder entertained at dinner Monday night, ner Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laffin, Lois and Raymond Laffin, Miss Florence Searle and Robert Searle Mr. and Mrs. John O. Powers of of Nutley and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Searle of New York.

entertained at her home Saturday and the Flower show. Miss Lucy B. Jerome of this town and Frances and Doris Culbert, Dorothy and Adele Sherwood, Lillian Hagelin, Bertha Englert, Ruth Lanning and mer Hampson, Mrs. Robert Drum-Grace Zimmerman.

Satterthwaite avenue entertained at tum, Mrs. Marion L. Lewis, Mrs. W a buffet supper Sunday night for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Neil Jr., Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Rutan, Mrs. J. E. St. John McGrath, Mr and Mrs. Bedell Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Cun-The American Legion Aux. held ningham and Dr. and Mrs. George

Miss Betty Hebblethwaite of Elm Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hancock of place and Miss Avice Markley of Brooklyn; Gertrude Saniels of Bayridge and Augusta Leibert. The Miss-Mrs. Philip Carroll of Vreeland es Saniels, Beasley and Markley were

> Miss Barbara Willetts of Flushing, Long Island, was the week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCarthy of Elm place.

> Mrs. John B. Taylor Jr., and Mrs. William K. Stebbins of Brookfield avenue returned Sunday from spending several weeks in St. Petersburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Nichols Jr. will return this week from New York where they have been occupying the field avenue is entertaining this af- land of this town, Mrs. James B. aparmett of Mrs. Vichols Sr.

street entertained the Friday Afternoon Club. A paper on "The Maxims Witt. Enjoined By Court of Shakespeare" was given by Mrs. B. Hatch gave a review of Ibsen's nue enterained at luncheon on That- Residents Ask For Ernest Broadbent and Mrs. Metcalf "Doll's House." Mrs. A. Lawrence day Mrs. James Hurley, Mrs. A. S. erts Rinehart. Four-minute literary soprano, entertained with two groups spent several of songs. She was accompanied by brother of that place. Mrs. David Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leonhard of Jean, Herman and Lilly-Joan Muller Mrs. James Riger of Paterson. of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leonhard. Rev. F. C. Muller of Bloomfield. Eugene C. Kreider of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church christened the baby

es Betty Bucher, Marjorie Liebau, Clement I. Walker, Mrs. G. Roland nue by express buses, the petitioners Associate membership dues are \$5 Mary Marsh, Helen Drescher, Fran- Boyce, Mrs. Horace Tantum, Mrs. declared. The matter was referred Victor Walder, Albert Zoerner and

> is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Milton H. Ryan of Tannersville, N. Y.

Miss Marion F. Whitney of Raymond avenue entertained at bridge Friday night the Misses Ann Murphy man's Foreign Missionary Society road, asked that it be changed from ark, Ann Korman of Hillside, Helen home of Mrs. Perley A. Prior. The are factories in the immediate neigh-Connelly of Arlington, Mary O'Neil following officers were elected: pres- borhood. The petition was referred no longer connected with the Belle- of Flatbush and Adelaide and Lavo- ident, Mrs. Joseph Romlein; vice to the Zoning Board of Adjustment na Ward. High scores were made by president, Mrs. William H. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. John Bird of New Missess Murphy and Korman. Re-recording secretary, Mrs. Frank For-York spent the week-end with Mr. freshments were served by the host-rester; treasurer, Mrs. John Mac an amendment to the out-door adand Mrs. Harry Bird of Rutgers ess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alva Donald; corresponding secretary, vertising ordinance to prohibit dis-E. Whitney.

eral weeks.

of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. G. L. Ashmore of Alexander avenue entertained Monday at a St. Patrick's luncheon at her home. The guests included Mrs. Herman Winters, Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. L. E. Hawkins, Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Bartrum Jackson, a student at New Mrs. Lillian Laffin, Mrs. Hugh Eagleson, Mrs. J. W. Whitworth, Mrs. ert Williams, Mrs. J. M. Gardner, Mrs. A. M. Christensen, Mrs. Arthur Faith, Mrs. F. T. Stewart, Mrs. Elpect street is recovering from an op- wood Mackey, Mrs. Archabald Sharp, eration performed Friday at Passaic Mrs. C. A. Schmitz, Mrs. Charles William Wright, and Mrs. E. J. Har-

Miss Caroline Falkenburg of Hillwith St. Patrick's day. The guests were the Misses Dorothy Weischedel, pect street entertained at luncheon Marion Bracey, Barbara Rusby, Marie Weakland, Florence Branigan, Alford Finn, Henry Conover, Rowley Williamson, Frederic Leigh, Henry Stager, and Howard Jones. High Score was made by Dorothy Weischedel, Marie Weakland, Howard Jones and Henry Stager.

Matheis, Miss Florence Searle and Sees The Light." Mrs. Lillian Laffin motored to New Adelaide Kramer of Windsor place York Friday night to attend dinner

field avenue entertained Monday afternoon Mrs. Albert Jackson, Mrs. Elmer Hampson, Mrs. Robert Drum- 3 Mrs. U. A. Mullin will talk on mond, Mrs. Anna Probert, Mrs. G. "The Argentine Republic." There H. Falkenbury, Mrs. William Meith, will be current events in Latin Am-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Feagley of Miss Anna Moore, Mrs. Horace Tan-erica. L. Myles, Mrs. William Edwards, Alice Moors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Mrs. Harry Gardner, Mrs. Cornelius Arensman, Mrs. W. J. Frost, and Mrs. E. J. Hixon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Curtis of High street entertained Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lamouree, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Larwill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mink and Mr and Mrs. W. C. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Perham Scorso of Howard Hillside avenue entertained Tuesday Poynter. evening at cards Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lamouree, and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Clark.

Hurley will entertain on Friday af-Lillian Laffin. ternoon at cards, in the interest of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks, at the Elks Club rooms.

Mrs. Frank N. Ganong of Sylvan afternoon at cards Mrs. John Mac- nue, were held at the home Monday kay, Mrs. J. E. Garratt, Mrs. A. W. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Rob-Gowdy, Mrs. Clarence Iliffe, Mrs. A. ert C. Falconer officiated. M. Ayers, Mrs. Cornelius Roe, and Mrs. T. D. Fuller.

ternoon at Bridge Mrs. Howard Wol- Evans of Jersey City; a son, Tarvey Mrs. Marion A. Lewis of Prospect Anderson, Mrs. Howard lark, Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Henry Bickler of Wil-

Mrs. John Mackay of Hillsia, ave-Wildey and Mrs. Elizabeth Montague

Mrs. Anna Townsend of Hillside news was given by Mrs. Robert C. avenue is expected home this week Belleville, Kearny and other towns Falconer. Mrs. Robert Winternitz, from Hague, Va., where she has

> Mrs. Philip Cunningham of Whit-Oakridge avenue entertained Sunday ford avenue, entertained at bridge afternoon in honor of the christen- Wednesday Mrs. Benjamin R. Coling of their daughter, Betty Marilyn. well, Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muller of Lawrence, Mrs. William Wallace, Brookfield avenue were sponsors. Mrs. Walter Fairbrother of Nutley, Other guests were Helen, Madelaine, Mrs. Laurel Kirk of Bloomfield and day night to provide protection for

> Mrs. W. C. Hanson of Oak Crest Teitmas and daughter Anna of Jer- place, will entertain Saturday evensey City, Mrs. Philip Leonhard and ing at bridge Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Philip Leonhard of Woodlawn and Lemkau of Nutley, and Mr. and Mrs. referred to three accidents there last

Mrs. Frederick Clements of Prospect street is entertaining at luncheon Mrs. Howard E. Allen of Glendale bridge today Mrs. Alfred Sturges,

Hillside avenue accompanied by Mr. widening of the street. It was refer-Mrs. Will C. Ryan of Church street and Mrs. Louis Carman of Mont-red to the Department of Public Afclair, formerly of Prospect street, fairs. Nutley, have concluded a two month's stay in the south.

of Harrison, Hazel Minard of New- was held Tuesday afternoon at the residential to industrial zone. There Mrs. Hugh Eagleson. Solos were tribution of handbills without license

Mrs. B. D. Francis of Beech street Mrs. Chenoweth, Miss Anna Stod- es of paid firemen. The maximum and Mrs. Frank Stewart.

Mrs. James Corley of Hillside aveat the Green Parrot Tea room on ed for hearings April 2 They pro- placed in Kingsland road near the Tuesday. The guests included Mrs. vide for concrete pavement, curb and railroad crossing, also in response to John Mackay, Mrs. A. E. Horst, Mrs. sidewalk in Melvina street at an es- a petition of this organization, and G. H. Falkenbury, Misses Ida and timated cost of \$7,500, installation recommended that dogs at large be Sarah Felkenbury, Mrs. Gustav Lu- of sanitary sewer in Nutley, avenue, muzzled. The West Hills Improveettgens, Mrs. C. Grulzhume, Mrs. E. east of Whitford avenue, \$700, and ment Association had reported a wo-C. Jeffers, Mrs. Alan Machette, Mrs. fifteen-inch storm sewer in Hancox man suffered a nervous ailment as a 146 Little St. Paul Rigo. Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. avenue and St. Mary's place, to cost W. J. Fritchman, Mrs. A. F. Hart-approximately \$7,000. man, Mrs. William Hurley, Mrs. P. Berstell, Mrs. Louis Weimer, Mrs. Mrs. F. J. Dougherty, Mrs. William C. P. Crocker, architects who sub-Jones, Mrs. Elmer Rawcliffe and Mrs. Henry Conover. High score was made by Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. day night. Favors were in keeping Jones, Mrs. Rawcliffe, Mrs. Weimer, Mrs. Machette and Mrs. Rigo.

The members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union are holding their annual "dues paying" luncheon this afternoon at the Reformed Community Franklin House. A playlet is following the luncheon. Those in the cast include Mrs. John C. Fruit, Mrs. Sidney Leach, Mrs. Leslie Vreeland. The Mrs. A. S. Wildey, Mrs. Aaron title of the playlet is "Mrs. Jackson

The International Relations department of the Woman's Club held meeting yesterday at the Club Mrs. Daniel W. Lamouree of Bloom- House. Mrs. Frederick Sanford presided. Peru and Chili were discussed by Mrs. Edwin S. Sharp. On April

> The Interior Decoration group will hold a series of lectures by well known decorators on March 22, April 12 and 26. Tomorrow's lacture will be held at the Club house. Places will be announced later for other lectures

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Poynter of Wayne place entertained Friday evening at dinner in celebration of Mrs. Poynter's birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stelter and Mrs. T. Edwin Poynter of Brooklyn, Poynter and Miss Edith

Mrs. A. H. Poynter will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at High Gate Hall, Montclair, in honor of Mrs. A. S. Wildey. Other guests will include Mrs. John Mackay and Mrs. James Mrs. Robert Drummond and Mrs.

#### John MacFarland

Funeral services for John MacFarplace has returned from a visit to land, seventy-four, who died Friday Boston and entertained Wednesday night at his home, 372 Franklin ave-

Mr. MacFarland was born in Brooklyn and lived in Nutley twenty-five years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. D. W. Lamouree of Bloom- two daughters, Miss Grace MacFarmrs Rows Rows Frank MacFarland of Norwich, Conn.: two Perham Scorso and Mrs. Palton De mington, Del., and Mrs. Jennie Lancaster of Red Bank.

## Different Protection At Passaic Avenue

Stop Street Sign Is Not Sufficient At Center Street

Eighteen property owners in Passaic avenue and Center streets, petitioned the Town Commission Tuesmotorists and pedestrians at the intersection of those streets, which they termed a "death trap." The petition week, one of which resulted in the death of a five-year-old child.

The petitioners suggest a policeman or traffic beacon at the corner,

Two petitions for zoning changes ark law firm, recommended Park avenue be changed to an apartment zone Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Sturges of throughout in view of the proposed

William N. Becker, Newark lawyer, representing owners of property on the east side of Bloomfield avenue The annual meeting of the Wo-between Stager street and Kingsland

> Would Restrict Handbills Mayor Ernest P. Cook presented

and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell of sung by Mrs. Leroy Daniels. The from the Department of Public Safe-mitted of mpetitiv Wayne place, have as their guests program "Missions in Africa" was ty. The license would cost \$1 and ings for the propo-Wayne place, have as their guests program Missions in all the wayne place, have as their guests program of the Orleans, who will visit them for sev-tending included Mrs. Roscoe Sy-be subject to a fine of \$10 for every awarded \$100 for their work. The monds, Mrs. Horace Tantum, Mrs. offense. The Mayor presented an plans of W. T. L. Armstrong were the Department of Public Affairs. M. B. Johnson, Mrs. John MacDonald other ordinance fixing salary increas- approved two weeks ago. Chief of Police William Brown rehas as her guest Mrs. Edith Smith dart, Mrs. Walter Ings, Mrs. Eugene for the captain is \$2,700 and for the ported investigation of a complaint Hale, Mrs. John C. Fruit, Mrs. H. M. lieutenant \$2,500, which both now of the North End Improvement Asso-

> April 2. nue, entertained at luncheon bridge ening the spring program, were pass-four "no parking" signs had been

By Commissioner Charles A. Sherwood's resolution H. Inman Furlong, John Herron, Mrs. Albert Weischeled C. J. VanWinkle, Irving Brown and

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ordinances were passed for hearings ders had been issued to have exhaust pipes of the buses continued to the Three improvement ordinances, op- rear of the machines. He reported result of an attack by a stray dog.

Five Bloomfield avenue property owners protested that drivers of

w- Nutley-North Newark buse u police and fire for favored passengers

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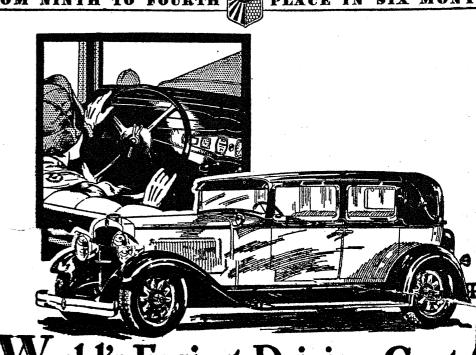
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