

years.

It was necessary to adjourn the town commissioner at the coming regular meeting until Saturday, rather than to call a special meeting, since three board members constitute four members must be present at a vates, and the rive who receive the interval. Michael Breitkopf, a kitchen shower frolic and a real has selected as its next production backed by sincerity and determination of votes will be enonly three commissioners will attend dorsed by the club. Hostesses for the session tomorrow.

mum charge of 25 cents with tea,

tered beets.

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with whipped cream.

Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock.

Daughter Born

lations on the birth of a daughter,

Barbara Leigh Hart, on February 17.

Mrs. Hart was formerly Miss Rober-

ta Groendyke of Lyndhurst.

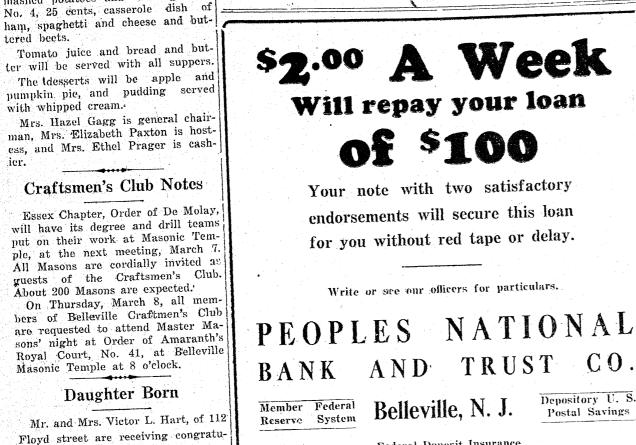
Cafeteria Supper

At Grace Baptist brated by a social hour of friendly trustees of the club held at the pres-The Senior World Wide Guild of ident's home, 578 Ridge street, New-Grace Baptist Church will have a ark, on the day preceding the meetcafeteria supper in the social hall on ing of the club. Arrangements will Saturday, March 3 from 5:30 to 8 be made for the election of two memo'clock. A choice of four combina- bers to the board of directors. tion menus will be given at a mini-

P.-T. A. Party

the meeting on Thursday will be Mrs.

coffee and desserts extra. No. 1 The Parent-Teacher Association of plate: 25c, baked beans, boiled ham the high school will hold a card ments committee included: Mr. Koand cole slaw.' No. 2, 30 cents, hot gan, Mr. Sarbone, Abram Atkins, party and dance on March 16. Reroast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes and a vegetable. No. 3, sausage, freshments will be served. The Hi- John Berlis, Samuel Kalischman and mashed potatoes and a vegetable. Hatter Orchestra will furnish music. Henry Besser.



toastmaster.

ing the tribute paid him.

Federal Deposit Insurance under terms of Banking Act of 1933.

election in May who desire may have People's National Bank & Trust Co., tures she had painted after the re also paid tribute to Mr. Abromson cent snow storm.

The club will vote on the candi-dates, and the five who receive the he was speaking in a personal vein dates. The five arts committee. assistant county prosecutor, also de- good old fashioned time was enjoyed. Counsellor At Law," written by El- tion. Other speakers included: Dr. Ben- man and Mrs. Edgar M. Compton ar- at the high school auditorium April 7. thur A. Darvo, house chairman. The jamin A. Jacobson, president of the ranged the games. Awards were gar-president's birthday will be cele-president's birthday will be cele-president's birthday will be cele-progress Club; Judge Ralph A. Vil-brated by a social hour of friendly.

Accepting the gift proffered him, William Engelmann, Mrs. Norman

Mr. Abromson outlined the many Cooper, Mrs. Harvey Mumford, Mrs. philanthropic endeavors carried on Joseph Miller and Mrs! S. H. Bird. by the local organization. He said The kitchen equipment is now alhis parents, who attended the dindinners in the future. Those who served on the arrange-

members, will broadcast over Station man.

WNEW, on a wave length of 1,250 kilocycles this afternoon at 2 o'clock Lucille Bethel will direct and Mildred Unfried will be the accompanist.

This chorus meets every Tuesday morning at 10, at the club house, and new members are always welcome. The group is now preparing for their fourth annual concert to be held at the high school on the evening of April 12.

Violin Recital

The pupils of John Murray, violin teacher, of 123 Bell street, will give a recital Saturday, March 3 at the studio. The following program will be given: "O Sole Mio" by E. di Capua, arranged by Louis Wheaton for first and second violins and piano, and a selection of patriotic airs; vio lin solo, "Barcarolle," by Offenbach, Jane Buchanan; violin solo, "Serenade," by Toselli, William Bonelli; violin solos, "Traumeria," by Schumann and Minuet in G by Beethoven, Robert Jackson; Mr. Murray will play "Musical Moments" by Shubert, and "Cavatina" by Raff.

Elizabeth Buchanan will be the accompanist.

- GOLD - - -Victor Hart, Belleville's Reliable Jeweler, will give you cash for your old gold.

Was Written By Elmer

Rice

School and New Jersey Law His statement follows:

emergency in government. The oc- leadership.

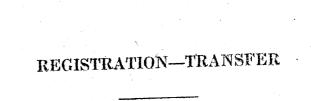
The Belleville Little Theater Guild casion demands courageous action

Mumford, who will assist Mrs. Ar- Utner speakers included. Di. Den ranged the games. Awards were giv- The story concerns a successful lie office and after being elected to the situation and go to work a thur A. Darvo, house chairman. The jamin A. Jacobson, president of the en Mrs. Clifford Whitfield Mrs H

lani and Judge Seymour Klein, of Mrs. George Fralley, Mrs. Fred eer, he is faced with disbarment and the taxpayer and rentpayer alike. chat. There will be a meeting of the Newark police courts and Victor Fackrell, Mrs. Entrekin, Mrs. Cor- the loss of his selfish, socialite wife. Lindeman. David Sarbone acted as nish, Mrs. W. Y. Strange, Mrs. Har- His single-handed solving of his ment has become a political scheme. should not be done but the gree vey Thompson, Mrs. P. A. Fort, Mrs. problems is the topic of the play. The citizens have been compelled to present need is to perform ra The cast is at present being select- bold themselves in readiness like the than talk about what ought or

ed, and includes to date the Misses old volunteer firemen and rush forth not to be done. Eleanor Glenck, Arline Cadiz, Mar- at any hour, in any weather, to progaret Schneider, Alethea Struble and vent fire; and they have gone out most complete and the club will be Helen Just, Mrs. J. Everett Nestell, sometimes and put out the fire afner, were far prouder than he in hav- able to hold many luncheons and Mrs. Robert G. Sutherin, John Mun- ter the damage has been done. ro, Arthur Flynn, Gordon Eska, "Politics has been commercialized

The chorus, which was organized Thomas W. Fleming, William Chap- and a commercialized spirit is the ditions. We must establish a few years ago, and which holds man, Russell Green, John Apgar, spirit of self-gain and not the spirit as you go policy and build a the interest of so many of the club Russell Walker and Richard New- of patriotism and civic duty, of in- and not go further into del



Persons desiring to register or transfer for the municipal election may do so any day during the week at the town clerk's office between 9 o'clock in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. The office will be open next Tuesday evening, February 27, from 7 until 9 o'clock for the same purpose.

"Spinelessness or haugh "The resent day is one of great arrogance must be repl

"As long as we live our tas our duty to make amends no

livered one of the principal addresses. Mrs. James G. Shawger, was chair- mer Rice. The play will be staged "In days gone by, men have played how great the difficulties ar "In days gone by, men have played how great the difficulties are truthful a game and have been elected to pub- | confront us. Let us truthful

> "As a candidate for commis "The administration of govern- I could outline many things

> > Need New Order "Hypocrisy must be taken out government and truthfulness pu its stead. We need a new order things to fit in with present day economy by the ton. Thos thority are bound to certa duties and have no right the blame back to the pu jury is enough retribution; not be complimented by boild "The credit of a municipa

judged from its assets and lia and not from front page false the shielding of the truth has helped the few, nover the many. Belleville must itself and with the right tion and leadership it car We must not retreat, let of the rut and forward ma command to march forwar given on election day. An appea being made to the electorate a court of last resort. The decisi must be based on merit and m alone. Since our pocketbook become depleted we are begin think harder and not simpl things as a favor to others getting to do what in the en and best for all. With none, if we must disagree w let us do so, openly and cannot afford to misre selves to shield the oth Saving Not "Four or more ye time to find out do. Anyone cay luxury, g

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THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

7 Boys Admit

ealer Rule Abromson Outlines His Pletform At **Branded Illegal**

tion Counsel L. E. o the town commission Edward J. Mr. Abromson's topic Friday night n Suggests Change Abromson spoke at several house at the home of Miss Grace Little, 384 parties in the past week. In Ordinance

ille's municipal ordinance re junk dealers to be local resiillegal and should b. revised, opinion of Town Attorney e L. Keenan.

lieve an ordinance making distinction between citizens of te, on the other grounds than actual residence, would be ed as unreasonable by the he recently advised the of Commissioners.

question arose when a license ect junk was granted to Jo. no of 212 Middlesex street Eech explained the re-

unfair to out-of-town light like to conduct business in Belleville.

Payment Plan ejected By County

'reasurer Crane has notiville officials the county cant a plan offered Tuesday at of Freeholders finance comnference to settle tax obli-

e submitted a plan to pay sh and \$103,000 in scrip for up a \$78,000 indebtedness aid taxes owied by Bellestment.

aughter Arrives

THEY MEET

h month.

Broadway, Newark.

me Chapter, O. E. S.

American Legion

eville Post No. 105

nt Order of Hibernians.

w Sisterhood, Dames of Malta

its first and third Thursdays of

Rainbow for Girls

d third Tuesday of

Masonic Temple, Jor-

month in Odd Fellows' 'Hall.

nird Mondays of the month.

Belleville Assembly No. 3

n Masonic Temple, Jorale-

, second and fourth Mon-

cond and fourth Wednes-

ch month at the Recreation

n St. Peter's Annex, second

Mrs. A. J. Dutton of 114 et announce the arrival of , Muriel Rae, on Friday, Petzel, Mrs. Stella McIllvrid, Mrs. 23, at the Hospital for Wo- Nora Bonnefond, Mrs. William Foschildren, Central avenue, ter, Miss Yaretski, J. Harold Schulth ess and William Foster.

to the town schools and the increase of local industry and anot. population through favorable adverad istment of the town's tising. His campaign slogan is school taxes and state "Belleville Must Grow." Mrs. Federicks was assisted by Mrs. Jennie Taylor, Miss Mary Yaretski and Mrs.

Irene Anderson. Awards for high score at cards

went to the following: Miss Anna

The guest of Mrs. Ruth Fredericks, chairman of the Abromson executive

Several House Parties In Town

Cortlandt street. William Wakefield,

EDWARD J. ABROMSON

of 113 Brighton avenue, last Thurs- committee, also spoke. The candidae day night, Mr. Abromson advocated was introduced by Mrs. Mary A. Gal-

> The following were high scorers: Mrs. Samuel Lindebaum, Mrs. Kuntz, C. Zehnbauer, H. Marker, Walter W.

> > Hartman. served.

at the home of Miss Laurabelle Phelps, 179 Floyd:street.

Outlining his platform for election | Economy in town government was | Belleville "Tough Eggs," 9 To 15 Years Of Age Astound Police

Robbery Series

according to the police.

which has left their captors astounded, seven boys, ranging in age from 9 to 15, were arrested Friday by De-

tective J. J. Flynn. Among them, the seven are said by movements are being checked by pointo Montclair and Kearny.

els, the boys retold the history of their many "breaks." In one case, they told their ques-

tioners, they were entering a Belleville store by using a brace and bit to open a door. The bit being dull, they said, they broke into a hardware store nearby, stole a new bit and proceeded with their first job. Tuesday before Recorder Everett Smith.

Belleville Socials

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Miller of 29 Clearman place have just returned

Mrs. Charles Lasor of Los Alamiand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Alden of 58 Prospect street.

Lorna Zink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Zink of 26 Rossmore place, was guest of honor at a sur-

St Patrick's Dance Is Also prise party at her home Saturday night, given by Virginia Rose, Judith Hyde and Virginia Breunich. Others present were Wilbur Breen, William Fehon, Andrew Soellner, Morton

classmates. The event was given in celebration of the guest of honor's Tuesday evening following a short recuperation after six weeks' confine- given weekly, from now until elecment to the house due to a fracture of the leg.

Meets every Thursday night at will be held March 20 in the meeting Prospect avenue was hostess Monday guests present. Mr. Abromson parnight at the first card party of a monthly series the Young Women's Club will hold to raise money for of the Good and Welfare group which organized two years ago, for this ent were William J. Wakefield, who form of welfare work, includes the also spoke, Thomas H. Hartman and

has charge of the dance. Miss Amelia Pickell, formerly of Belleville, now of Brooklyn, a mem-ber of the Council, who has been on Emily Ruloff. They take turns hold-The next party will be given at the home of Mrs. Stella Voullaire, 141 ing the parties at their, homes. he sick list is slowly regaining her Stephen street, tomorrow evening, where there will be five tables in Good American Council, Daughters Another member Miss Bettie Morof America, will celebrate its tenth play. Mrs. Mary A. Galanot is the ton of 151 Sylvan avenue, Newark, is chairman of the group. anniversary March 6 at Veterans' also recuperating from an illness. The Good and Welfare Committee Hall with a spaghetti dinner after Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cheney of 134 was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. George the business session. Bremond street entertained at a Mrs. Elizabeth Brink. Rawcliffe is chairman. The good and children's party in celebration of the



A dance sponsored by the varsity A Washington Birthday card parclub was held in the gymnasium at ty was held in the high school gym-8:15 Saturday night. Edward Burke, nasium Wednesday night by the sen-A story of youthful crime on a president of the club, acted as mas- ior class. This was the most successlarge scale, was unfolded Saturday ter of ceremonies. Members of com- ful affair run by the class this year. service at the high school Sunday mittees included Michael Vitello and About 500 guests attended. The pro- evening will be the Rev. Louis H. Proudly admitting they were Nick, Brindisi, tickets; Edward Burke ceeds are to be used to help finance Berry, rector of St. Philip's Episco-"tough eggs," sporting aliases, and and Albert Pascal, publicity, and Ed- the class trip to Washington in April, pal Church, Newark, whose topic with a technical knowledge of crime ward Dunn and Howard Gormas, dec- All seniors expecting to make this will be "The Call to Higher Citizenorations.

All members of the high school charge of the card party were James Men's Clubs of Nutley.

varsity club. The gymnasium was ing accessories; Marion Ainsworth, National Association for the Adpolice to have admitted more than decorated in the school colors, blue awards; Eileen Lynch, sponsors; vancement of Colored People, Mr. forty robberies in Belleville in the and gold, with college banners on the Harry Hageman and John Apgar, Berry is a graduate of General Theolast year: They also ae reported to walls. The officers of the club be- door; Alyce Miller, tickets; Beulah logical Seminary of New York. have implicated other boys, whose sides Mr. Burke include the vice Autrey and Benjamin Russel, publipresident, Oscar May, and the secre- city; Francis Roviello and Muriel vice will be the Rev. Norman Olphin, lice who expect to make other ar- tary-treasurer, Howard Gorman. The Rosenblum, candy, and Regina Hun- pastor of the Rising Mt. Zion Baprests. Police also believe that the advisers are Frank Spotts, baseball kele, refreshments. Patrons and pa- tist Church of this town. Music will activities of the gang have extended coach, and William Chapman, assist- tronesses included parents of over be furnished by the Community Serant football coach. Honorary mem- fifty seniors. Refreshments were vice Orchestra, directed by Roy S. More as if they were recounting berships are held by David Buchanan, served by senior girls. Robert Car- Armstrong. Mrs. Claire J. Williams, stories they had read in paper nov- football coach; Paul A. Brennan, as- son, class president, acted as general soloist of Grace Episcopal Church, sistant football coach, and Albert K. chairman.

McBride, basketball coach. "Overtones," a one-act play by representative on the student coun-

Alice Gerstenberg, was presented by cil and member of its executive members of Mrs. Warren Vander board, was elected vice president of Veer's drama appreciation classes at the council at the last meeting. The the general assembly program Fri- office of vice president was vacated

day morning. The cast included Jean after the withdrawal of William appointed next week by John Man-

body.

The February meeting of the Par- will be studied by group committees ent-Teacher Association scheduled to be held Tuesday night was postponed. from a three weeks' visit to Miami The next meeting will be March 22 in past president of the school men's association and principal of Lafayette Street School, Newark, will be the speaker. Mrs. Frank Dorman of tos, Cal., is the guest of her brother | Belleville will sing. A play, coached by Mrs. Warren Vander Veer, will be given by dramatic students. Scrapbooks presented by the members of Mrs. Vander Veer's drama appreciation classes will be ou display.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young and her sister, Miss Grace Little of 384 Cortlandt street, were hostesses at an Edward J. Abromson pivot card par-Donahue and John Walters. All are ty on Friday evening of last week. It was the second in the series of such affairs, one of which will be tion time, in the interests of Mr. Abromson's candidacy for town commissioner. Eight tables were in Miss Miriam Akersten of 83 Mt. play, and there were about fifty ticipated in the games and made a speech in which he explained his plans to lower taxes and to have Christmas baskets. The group, which Belleville grow. Other notables pres-

> Salads should have a place in winter and early spring menus and they will rove acceptable luncheon dishes if

always be counted on.

In the absence of fish, there are

plenty of fine, fresh eggs at moderate

prices, and since there is a recipe book entitled, "1,000 Ways to Cook Eggs",

monotony'need not be feared. Depend-able American or "store" cheese is

cheap and cheese dishes are numer-ous with perhaps macaroni and cheese

or Welsh rabbit heading the list of favorites. For cooking, a sharp, crum-

bly aged cheese is desirable though a mild cheese may be preferred for

Vegetables scalloped with white sauce and cheese or with bread

crumbs, milk and egg make substan-

tial luncheon or dinner dishes. Exam-

ples of the first type include, cabbage, cauliflower or broccoli au gratin. Of

he second type are, scalloped egg

plant, tomatoes, squash, celery and

sucumbers to name only a few.

sandwiches or to eat with pie.

Rev. L. H. Berry Will Preach At Service Rev. Norman Olphin Will Preside At Community Meeting

The speaker at the community trip were compelled to sell four ship." The service is sponsored tickets. Committee chairmen in monthly by the Federated Church

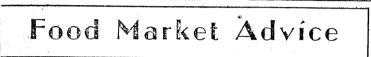
faculty were invited as guests of the Lukowiak, tables; Lillian Price, play-1 Former executive secretary of the

The presiding minister at the serwill sing, assisted by the Grace Church choir.

Alma Bochelman, a junior class An old-fashioned dance sponsored by the Delta Kappa Society of St. Paul's Church was held last night at the parish house.

The seven boys were arraigned MacKay, Doris Scharfenberg, Muriel Gray. The council presented a ques- ger, president. Elizabeth Travers, Beresford and Marion Davidson. The tionnaire to all students in the school. treasurer, reported the drive to inplay was announced by Alyce Miller. The students were encouraged to pre-) crease funds to help support cer-Mrs. Vander Veer was the coach, sent any problems or queries for con- tain extra curricular activities has public schools, addressed the student mittee in charge included Werner charge included Elizabeth Travers, Tietze, Alma Bochelman and Estel John Manger, Walter Rajca and Jean Udanski. The problems presented McClelland.

Belleville, N. J.



THE weather man seems to be con-spiring against those of us who and bones of beef are reasonable it a meat stock is desired. Soups require like fresh fish during Lent. Snow, careful seasoning and it pays to have cold and storms have affected the on hand a few bay leaves, whole black Atlantic seaboard and inland lakes peppers, dried celery tops and parsley alike, making fishing difficult or im-possible. A limited variety of fish is to help flavor them. The quality and price of lettuce is an inducement to serve salads. Plenty of fruits, vegetables and lettuce inalways available and even a few days of mild weather will bring supplies up to normal. However, smoked fish, salt fish and a variety of canned fish can crease the bodily resistance to colds

and, if this week is an example, most of us need all the resistance we can get. So lets serve green salads with a French type dressing, vegetable salads (well-marinated) with salad dressing or mayonnaise and fruit salads with whipped cream cheese or one of the cooked fruit juice dressings. Fish salads should also be well-marinated and require a dressing well spiced with mustard and Worcestershire sauce.

Plenty of fine fruits are in market at reasonable prices, including apples, oranges, grapefruit and bananas. Strawberries are not too expensive for the average pocketbook if used spar ingly

Meat choices for the next week include, surprisingly, broilers and calves' liver at relatively low prices, and, in addition fresh hams, ribs of beef, legs of lamb, top and bottom round pot roast, and fresh or corned boneless brisket of beef. In general, beef continues to offer the best values. Here is an appetizing menu* pre pared from foods which

Cheese

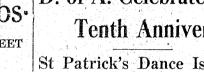


American Council

Good American Council, D. of A.

served to members and friends. Tickets are in the hands of members for a St. Patrick's dance which

Funeral Services For



Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall. Private George A. Younginer Post

No. 25, Veterans Foreign Wars, tephen street and Belleville avenue.

third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M. Congregation A. A. A.

agogue. enera Of The G. A. R. Meets at 338 Washington avenue, health. second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dr. Laura Wright Union of the W. C. T. U. Meets every fourth Friday at the ome of different members.

WHEN THEY MEET Harmony Lodge, No. 25 Meets first and third Monday, at

F. S., Chester Chinnock; Treasurer, St. Peter's Social Society

HILL-TOP IMPROVEMENT ASSN. and Belleville avenue. Music will be Hill Top Improvement Association liurnished by Bob Glynn's Hi-Hatters. neets at Recreation House first and Mrs. Harriet Rawcliffe is chairlady

Meets every first Thursday at Syn-

H. F. Hickok.

Masonic Témple, Joralemon street. N. G., Michael Antomacci; V. G., William J. Herb; R. S., J. George Beas-

ley, 657 Elm street, Arlington, N. J.; will observe its tenth anniversary on

meeting. A spaghetti dinner will be

place, Veterans' Hall, Stephen street

has charge of the dance.

Mrs. Emily M. Jones

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily M.

Jones were held Saturday afternoon

at the home of her brother, W. Brand

Smith of 82 Rutgers street, with

whom she made her home. The Rev.

Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Meth-

odist Episcopal Church conducted the

ervices. Burial was in Fairmoun

Mrs. Jones, who was 64, died last

Thursday after an illness of three

Cemetery, Newark.

D. of A. Celebrates **Tenth Anniversary**

Scheduled By Good

Mr. Abromson also attended a card and Nassau, Fla. With them were the high school. John S. Herron, party held Friday night by the Belle- Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Crowhurst of Up-

Gresham, Mr. Post and Thomas H. Mrs. Elizabeth Young ville Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, per Montclair.

ille Lodge No. 1128 the second and fourth of each month at the Elks'

Bellevil's Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M.,

P. O. Elks,

second and fourth Wednes-Masonic Temple. ille Craftsman's Club, No. 409. ets first Wednesday night of the a at Masonic Temple. Belleville Council No. 215. m and Da ... iters of Liberty eet. .rst and third Monday's in Elka

Belleville Opuncii No. 1084 Jr. O. U. A. M.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays Masonic Temple. Belleville Chapter

men of Mooseheart Legion No 516 Moets second and fourth Thursdays ach month at Moose Home. Belleville Chapter, O. E. S. its the first and third Thursdays | ple. h month at Masonic Temple, ion street. olored Welfare Connell. every Tuesday at the homes members. Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., second and fourth Tuesday month at Knights of Columcadquarters.

Everyman's Bible Class Of Belleville ets at the Masonic Temple, Jor

on street, rear Washington ave-subry Sunday at 9:30 A. M. Knights of nominational). an Stewart, No. 273,

er of Scottish Clans. the first and third Wednes-

each month at Elks' Home, shington avenue.

300d American Council No. 102 Daughters of America Meets each first and Third Tuesday

Essex Hose Co., 245 Stephen street. avid E. Lamb, secretary, Good Will Council,

Ladies of Royal Arcanum. fir.t and third Monday at ome, 137 Broadway, Newark. y Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F. in Masonic Temple, Jorale-, the first and third Monmonth. Alfred A. Bak- Hose House, Stephen street. John J. secretary, 339 Stephen Hewitt, secretary.

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lickok, treasurer, 200 The Regular Republican Organization ay, and Chester Chincretary, 133 Cedar each month at the Elks' Home.

Belleville Lodge, the last each month at Moose Home, Washington avenue and Mill street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation A. A. A. Meets every other Tuesday at Syn-

gogue. **Progress Club**

Ments every other Monday at syntgögue.

Foresters of America Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27 Meets first and third Tuesdays at K. of C. Home, 43 Rossmore place. Patriotic Order Sons of America,

Camp No. 196, Meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Tem-

Ladies' Auxiliary, Younginger Post, V. F. W. Meets second and fourth Mondays

Valley Hose House, Stephen Conn. street.

Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595 Companions of the Forest Of Amer. Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rosmore place.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n. Meets first and third Mondays in.

Knights of Columbus Meets first and third Monday at 43 Rossmore place.

Holyrood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia.

Meets first and third Tuesdays in liks' Home. Washington avenue.

North Star Chapter Order of Easter Star

Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark. Valley Improvement Association Meets second and fourth Thursday

of each month at Exempt Firemen's Home. Stephen street. Valley Improvement Association Meets twice each month on the

second and fourth Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex

Meets the second Friday night of

Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1628. Meets second and fourth Friday of

welfare committee met with Mrs. Elisecond birthday of their daughter zabeth Brink of 348 Cortlandt street to plan for a St. Patrick dance on Armanda May, on the afternoon of March 20 at the hall. Bob Glynn's Orchestra will play. David Lamb has ent were: Jean Louise Cheney, Lillian Munro, Marguerite Hunter, Dorocharge of the event.

Areme Chapter, O. E. S., observed Grady, Patricia and Geraldine Wilpast matrons' night Monday night. Petersen, Frank Haag, Jr., and Mrs. Lillian Pratt, junior past ma-George Donder, Jr. of Belleville; and tron, was chief officer. The group Lois Ann Hudson of Kearny. accepted the invitation of Rev John A. Struyk, pastor of the Reformed

Church, to worship there the night of March 11. Mrs. Emma Farrier of Jersey City, grand secretary, will speak.

The recently organized Junior Luher League of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, with Mrs. Charles Haas as counselor, will conduct a sale of candy Easter eggs during Lent.

A supper preceded the fourth quarerly conference of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday. card party under the auspices of the Young Woman's Auxiliary will be held Saturday night at the recreation house, under chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Gillespie. The committee includes Mrs. William F. Entrekin,

Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. Norman Wilson, Mrs. Robert Fritts, Mrs. Lindley Graves, Mrs. H. Liester Hamlton and Miss Elizabeth Preston.

poned from yesterday. The committee included Mrs. William

A. Kant, Mrs. Clarence Rothery and

There was a lian Munro, booby. balloon contest for boys, in which Peter again came out victorious. Refreshments were served and there were favors for the little guests. The decorations were of white crepe pa-

> The Tuesday evening bridge club met at the home of Miss Ruth Farlington, 174 Tappan avenue, this week. High score was made by Miss Doris Geiger, and consolation award fell to Miss Lorraine Ross. Decorations were in keeping with Washington's Birthday. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Geiger, 16 Jerome avenue on Tuesday evening, March 13.

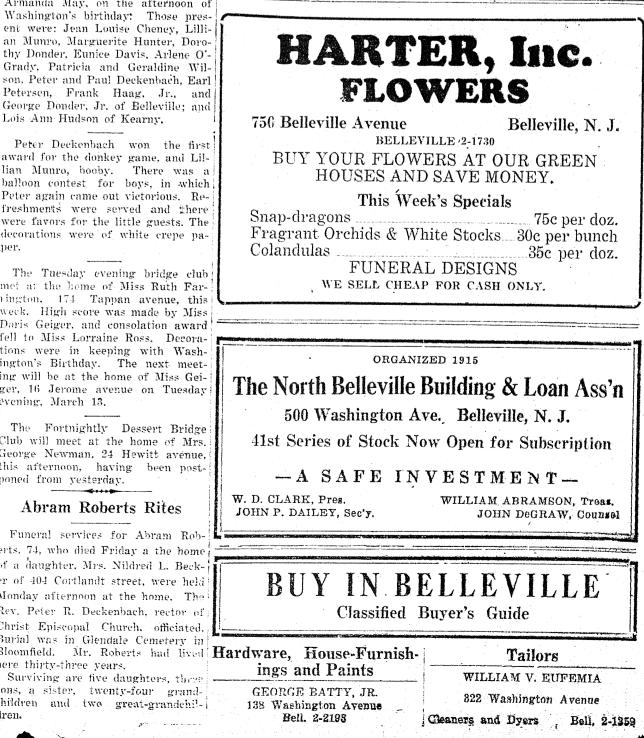
> The Fortnightly Dessert Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Newman, 24 Hewitt avenue, this afternoon, having been post-

Abram Roberts Rites

Funeral services for Abram Rob-Mrs. William P. Ford of 48 DeWitt erts. 74, who died Friday a the home avenue was hostess at cards yester- of a daughter, Mrs. Nildred L. Beckday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. er of 404 Cortlandt street, were held Charles Fritts of Nutley, Mrs. Bert Dissinger of Newark and Mrs. Ed- Monday afternoon at the home. The ward T. Seeley, Mrs. Daniel Mellis, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Mrs. Harry Higgs and Mrs. Charles Christ Episcopal Church, officiated. Norris, all of Belleville. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery in Bloomfield.

Eugene Sheridan of Newark, chair- here thirty-three years. man of the crippled children's fund Surviving are five daughters, three for the northwest district of the New sons, a sister, twenty-four grand-Jersey Elks, spoke Monday-night be- children and two great-grandchilfore the Belleville Elks. dren.

they are preceded by a hot soup either homemade or canned. Dried peas and able and economical. Tomato Juice Cocktail beans make hearty and inexpensive Corned Beef Boiled Potatoe soups and in addition there are vege-Cabbage table soup, various cream soups, clam Bread and Butter chowders, oyster stew, noodle soups Deep Apple Pie roths and the popular onion soup. Coffee Soup ingredients such as onions, carrots, celery, cabbage and turnips are plentiful and inexpensive. Soup meat *This menu tested and tasted in the A&P Kitchen





had lived here fifty-six years. Sha was eighty, and was the widow of Albert Samuel Ver bryck. She is survived by a brother, Joseph R. Oe-

Belleville Chapter, Women of the Moose held a card party last night.

Mrs. May Hank,

hery of Newark, and a granddaughter, Mrs. William Jacobson of the Washington avenue address. CHARLES JOHNSON CARPENTER Altering and Jobbing

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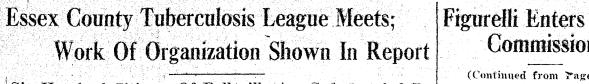
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weeks. She had lived here ten years. Besides her brother, she leaves a sisr, Mrs. Nellie Rowley of Woodbury **Funeral Services For**

Mrs. Sarah E. Ver bryck

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E.

er bryck of 165 Washington avenue



Six Hundred Citizens Of Belleville Are Safeguarded By Work Here; Mrs. William M. Engelmann

Discusses Activities At Luncheon

The annual report of the Belleville | cases who were found not to have tucommittee of the Essex County Tub-| berculosis.

"The nurse devotes three days erculosis League was presented last Thursday by Miss Elizabeth Smith, each week to work in Belleville. local tuberculosis nurse, at a meeting | There are three clinics held each of the advisory board at the office of | month, second, third and last Monthe chairman, Eugene M. Gavey. The days at the Isolation Hospital, unreport was also read at a luncheon of der the direction of Dr. Byron M. the league at the Newark Athletic Harmon of Essex Mountain Sana-Club last Thursday by Mrs. William | torium.

.. "Educational talks were given at M. Engelmann of Belleville. The rethe Belleville High School - Parentport follows:

"A child saved from drowning by Teacher Association, and at the Woa uniformed officer who plunges men's Club, by Elizabeth F. Smith, into the water and drags forth the R. N. Movies and talks given at the little one, will get headlines any day. Lion's Club and high school by Row-More than likely the Chamber of an Whealdon, executive secretary of Commerce or the Rotary Club will the Essex. County Tuberculosis arrange a banquet, and amid ap- League.

plause, the worthy hero will receive "On January 28, 1933, a new Plya medal. mouth car replaced the faithful

"Such deeds deserve medals, and Dodge car which had been used by yet, what shall we say for those who the nurse in Belleville and Nutley save many more lives by less spec- since 1929, and had seen better days before it reached us. tacular methods?

"This is the story of the work of "On May 12, 1932, an advisory a tuberculosis nurse in 1933. Substi- board committee was reorganized to tute for the water that will drown, give local direction to the tubercutuberculosis germs that will surely losis work and to 'resume responskill. Subsitute for the dashing of- bility of the Christmas Seal Sale, so ficer, a quiet woman and the ele- that it would be better understood in ments which call for a banquet, ap- the community. Mr. Eugene M plause and a medal, will be missing. Gavey was selected chairman. On The report tells of home visits, of November 23 of this year, namely clinics, and other things that do not 1933, the following names were suggest anything spectacular. But added to the committee. Mrs. Edrearrange the picture, change the mind Rung, Mrs. William Englewording, and the truth will come to mann, Rev. Joseph Kelly and Rev. light and we will know why a hun- Peter Deckenbach.

"In conclusion, we wish to gratedred and fifty citizens of Belleville coming into the clinic for the first fully acknowledge the assistance of the Girl Scouts for the distribution time means safeguarding lives.

"Little Gracie lived on the very of posters throughout the town; edge of a dangerous stream. No, credit is also due the Health Deshe didn't. She only lived in a fam- partment, baby hygiene nurses, and ily where there was a case of tu- physicians. Especial thanks are due berculosis| She saw no harm in play- Dr. E. L. Smith, superintendent of ing by the pretty water. She even the Essex County Isolation Hospital, waded into it sometimes, thoughtless for permission to hold the Belleville of the slippery stones that sloped Diagnostic Clinic at his institution. out toward the deep current. Really, The Women's Club and Sunshine the sentence should read, "she knew Club deserve special thanks for cod nothing of danger in sitting on her liver oil given to the sick and underfather's knee and even kissed him nourished children. Mention must sometimes." But one day when she be made of Christmas gifts from the was playing by the stream, she Lion's and Elks' Clubs, sent to the slipped, fell and would have been children at Farmingdale and to the swept away had not an officer seen adults at Sanatoria. The Mount and rescued her. The truth is, the Carmel Guild contributed clothing. nurse visited the home, saw that lit- We wish to thank the clergy for tle Gracie's health was slipping. A their great help in talks given from physician's report had informed the their pulpits. Your nurse wishes nurse that the father was tuberca- especially to thank her committee lous. Her task was one of gentle for their helpful support and their persuasion-persuading the father faithful efforts to increase the Seal to go to the clinic, be examined, ap-Sale.' ply for admission to the sanatorium

-persuading little Gracie to be examined and go to a preventorium so that she might be built up and strengthened before the germs obtained a strangling hold on her little body.

"This is the kind of meaning that | ter in recent years, local vacationists lies behind each clinic visit, and are enjoying the gayest and most ing 600 Citizens." The 150 persons summerlike weather of the tropics, mitted to bar in 1923.

(Continued from Fage One) the hardest. Perpetuity in office does not produce good government. That is why our form of government has guaranteed elections to our people. "Acts in public office should be praiseworthy and public officials

Commission Race

tion where their time is wasted eith- ing that buses of the City Service er in explaining their every act or Transit Co., operating from North sort of apologizing for them. "When a boy, I yearned to become

law I derive a fair income from my profession and can well afford to be fearless in the performance of my duties if elected a commissioner. I am no politician and do not intend to make a career of politics but have made myself a candidate because I seek to better the conditions of the which operates in Belleville to the

childhood. Not Tied Up

"My candidacy is absolutely not linked with the candidacy of any other person, notwithstanding, rumors to the contrary. Facts may be news but rumors are simply stories concocted for a sinister purpose. We are all interested in facts but not rumors coming from behind a shield. Further, I have a tongue and mind of

my own and unafraid to use them when required. I shall only be responsible in this campaign for that which comes directly from me. "I intend to conduct my campaign in a fair and straight forward manner and I earnestly hope that if anyone has anything to say with regard to my candidacy he make his comments in a similar manner and not

behind my back at the eleventh hour as was done in the last municipal campaign. Four years of time has brought much light and truth to the surface

Will Not Shirk Duty

"If elected a commissioner I shall co-operate with my colleagues on the commission for the betterment of the common good, but on the contrary, I shall not sit back and shirk my duty when the occasion requires that I stand up and defend the rights of the people. Commissioners are assigned as directors of the various departments but being the elected representatives of all the people they have no right to stand by when they know the common interest is not being advanced in any particular department. "Figure on Figurelli for the deal have been anxiously waiting you for.'

Mr. Figurelli's Biography:

Age, 35. Married, and has two children. Resident of Belwood Park section of town. Has resided in town since childhood.

Graduate of Belleville High School and New Jersey Law School. St. Petersburg, Fla.-March 2-Former president of Belleville High

School Alumni. (Special)-Far from the coldest win-Recorder from 1924 to 1926. Pactising counsellor at law with from it comes our title, "Safeguard- brilliant of social seasons here in the offices in the City of Newark. Ad-

Miele Seeks Bus Line **To Nutley Velodrome**

Transit Company Asks To Cross Bridge With

Passengers

A letter from Joseph Miele, proshould not put themselves in a posi- moter of the Nutley Velodrome, ask-Newark to Lyndhurst, be permitted to cross the Avondale Bridge into a lawyer so that I might pierce Nutley to receive and discharge pasthrough the veil of pretense and take sengers at the Velodrome, was reup the side of justice and righteous- | ceived by the town commission Monness. As a practising counsellor at day night. Miele promised that Park avenue would be kept free of parked buses, stating that they could run into the Velodrome property to avoid traffic congestion.

Edward W. Fox, president of the transit company, also wrote to the board, outlining the route of the line town in which I have resided since Belleville Bridge, then in River road in North Arlington and Lyndhurst. The company hopes to be able to cross into Nutley to the Velodrome during

the racing season. . The matter was referred to the department of public safety, of which Commissioner Francis T. Stager is director.' An ordinance, passed by referendum several years ago, vests authority over bus lines in the dire :tor of public safety.



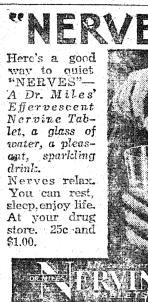
Girl Scout New

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The regular meeting of Jirl Scout Council will Wednesday, March 7 at C headquarters.

The regular meeting of Scout Mothers Association w postponed on account of the sta The association will meet Mond March 5, at Girl Scout headquarte at 2 o'clock.

Troop No. 3 at its regular meetin last Tuesday, planned a trip for Sun day, March 4 to visit the Museum Natural History in New York City Captain Augusta Liebert is in charge



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Lourtesy Birmingham News



in 1933 come out of families which, the smarter hotels, afternoon teas in according to the average of four, to- palm fringed patios, beach bathing tal 600 persons, every one of whom parties, and sport events everywhere is made safer by having proper pro- within the Sunshine City. tection and care offered to those who are sick with tuberculosis.

the prosaic figures of our report.

that this is due to the improved ser- J. J. Turner. vice available, rather than to any sudden increase in tuberculosis. People were patronizing the clinics better, that is all. Forty-seven of these

were contacts, which means a person who lived in the same family group with a case of tuberculosis. These were examined for the first time. Two children were found to be positive cases and were sent to Glen Gardner. Eight children were referred to Preventoria. A total of twenty-three cases were reported by | private physicians and the clinic. These were male, 13; female, 6; and children, 4. Out of this number ten cases were found in clinic: male,4; Temale, 3; and children, 3.

"Additional 1933 figures: Number of clinics held, 32; number of per-(sons examined, 399; Average number per clinic, 11.3; number of Xrays taken, 91; number of Mantoux (skin tests), 119; number of visits made by nurse, 1,473; and number of co-operative visits to State Relief and Mt. Carmel Guild for clothing, food, etc., 184

"Here are the figures regarding patients who enter Sanatoria. The tuberculosis nurse has the responsibility of "engineering" the application of these persons. It is her duty to see that they go when they are called. It is also her duty to keep closely in touch with discharged patients for a time at least, after they leave the Sanatorium.

Glen Gardner, male, 3; female,1; children, 2; total, 6. Essex Moun-'tain Sanatorium, male, 6; female, 5; children, 0; total, 11. Private sanatoria, male, 2; female, 1; children, 0; total, 3. Farmingdale Preventorium, children, 5.

"Deaths reported in 1933 were 16: Male, 10 and female 6. Ten of these wer white and six colored. Four of these deaths were of persons who gave Belleville addresses but benged to other districts.

were three persons who Sanatoria as observation

examined in clinic for the first time attending the colorful functions at

St. Petersburg Visitors

By JOHN LODWICK

From Nutley in the south are: J.

G. Lubben, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas "Now let us go on with some of Nichols, R. W. Shefler, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Warren, Robert B. and in clinic work with 152 new cases ex- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKnight, Miss

A fish dinner will be held on Friria, L. I. day, March 9, at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Vreeland and Hillside avenue, under the auspices of from 6 to 8 P. M.

Member of Regular Republican Club of Belleville and various other organizations.

Stolen Car Recovered

A car stolen from William Meranghe of 142 Nutley avenue was recovered by New York City police "1933 saw a 45 per cent increase James E. Warren; from Belleville, Tuesday afternoon, and Nutley police were notified by teletype. Paamined. It is your nurse's opinion K. Hagen Miller and Mr. and Mrs. trolman William Wallace told Meranghe that he could get his auto at the 114th Precinct station in Asto-

> Mrs. Andrew Kissel of Prospect street will entertain Friday afternoon the Trinity Aid. Dinner to be served in honor of her daughter, Margaret's birthday.



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Sunsweet Prunes Ib. pkg. 10° Sunsweet Prunes 2 lb, pkg, 18c Shaker Salt Indized pkg. 6° **Corned Beef** 12 oz. con 15c Vermont Maid SYRUP 12 oz. 15c Eagle Brand Milk con19c Standard Brand CONDENSED can 12c Mazola Oil pint can 18° gt. can 35° Flako Pie Crust , pkg. 9° Davis BAKING 3 oz. 6c 6 oz. 11c 12 oz. 18c Softasilk CAKE FLOUR large pkg. 31c Swansdown CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 27c Pillsbury CAKE FLOUR large pkg. 27c Del Monte MIXED FRUIT Pride of the Farm CATSUP bot. 13c Crisco Shortening Ib. con 19° Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 11- size 11c Duryea's Corn Starch pkg. 8c Cocoamalt ^{8 oz.} 21^c ^{16 oz.} 37^c Chipso FLAKES OR GRANULES 2 pkgs. 290 Lux small pkg. 9° large pkg. 22° Bab-O FOR ENAMEL . con 10c Brillo FOR SCOURING large pkg. 15° Ken-L-Ration . 3 cons 25° Other Lenten Suggestions Imported Crabmeat dan 25° Fancy Lobster medium can 33c Sultana Red Salmon tall 19° Icy Point Salmon tall can 16° Sockeye Salmon medium can 19° Blue Peter Sardines medium 7c

1 lb. 17c

EASTERN DIVISION



*Fancy Wet Shrimp

FOOK THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934 **Observing Belleville's Basketeers** e Rung Up Watching Belleville Pinners In Action Hawks Win The Belleville Hawks accepted a **Chet Simpson** By ARTHUR BLOEMEKE newspaper challenge and travelled to Harrison to defeat the Christ **BLOOMFIELD-BELLEVILLE** had all they could do to stave off Caldwell, However, Church B. S. A. of Harrison, by 35a last-minute Hollywood rush. 21, Matthews again the leader of the The Crescents will meet the New-

After having their four-game win

back, the Bell-boys will travel to Or-

ange tonight in an effort to put the

first blotch on the undefeated slate

of the Tornadoes.... If they are able

to do that, they can justly lay claim

W. H. WILLIAMS ASSOCIATION

The fast-stepping W. H. Williams

Association senior basketball quintet

reation Commission's Major Basket-

ball League race, Monday night, by

smothering the strong Rosery quin-

tet, 41-19 in the feature game of the

evening..... The Williamsmen will

meet the second-place Frank's Dinea

quintet in an important game this

Monday night.....A Diner victory

will put them in a tie for the league

lead with the Williams team....A

Williams victory will put that term

two games ahead with but five game

over the Unions in the only other

A. A. RUBIN ASSOCIATION

left to play in the final round.

CONTINUES WINNING WAYS

to a successful season.

Dutscores Nutley In

Pistol Loop

spite the 98 score of Officer Chet son Nutley's pistol shot team red a set back at the hands of h Caldwell at Nutley range Sat-. Chet rang up this high score reat style. 98 is the top for Nutbluecoats this year.

harles Baerst, the newest addito the local team was second with 89. Charlie shows great sibilities as a pistol shooter. Pete moracki clicked off 86, with Bill that he will have his team at ful! inson and Henry Hoch following n 82 each

o bring up his high score on the eet long range Simpson had to e nine shots in the bullseye which circle about three and one-half es in diameter. At seventy-five, this hullseye looks like a pin

rth Caldwell shot as follows: ks, 75; Courter, 91; Kleindt, 95; on, 93 and Goslan, 93. North well scored 446; Nutley, 437. rday Nutley tackles Irvington at

bunty Champions o Appear On "Rec" **Commission's Show** eatem And Bove Among

oted Amateurs To Ap-

pear Thursday

of the best amateur boxers recent Newark Star-Eagle urnament will appear on the promising card being prepared chmaker Fank Soldo for the on Commission's first boxwrestling show of the indoor scheduled for Thursday at the Recreation Center. pular demand that has rehese action-crammed shows Recreation Director Robert A. come forth with a policy of these new and better per-

Cheatem, 135 pound Essex champion and one of the colored boys in the business, Thursday's program. Bove, runner-up to the 118 Essex County champ, will be ton-notcher to show his

Alfano, 190; Nick Carmi-Al Russo, 140; Vito Valand Al Visco, 112; are five Star-Eagle sensations who art in the local curtain-

attended last year's indoor and out, will be know that four of their

TOMORROW That always thrilling Belleville-Bloomfield scrap is the Essex County at the local high school court in a teenth victory of the season. The Basketball League is due for some combine defeated the Falcons at the repetition, tomorrow night, with the Newark court early in the season Bloomfield Lyceum court on Bloom-The strong Polish club will have its field avenue the scene of combat.. regular cast of Lavook, Ratuszny The Bloomfieldites, runners-up Kalinowski, Gruszkowski, Babiak, Belleville's champions in the first Okrasinski and Krasewski....Lamb half, will be out for blood, as they have an undefeated record to protect in second half competition Therefar they are topping the league for the second half, and look like "sure things" to oppose the Bell-boys in the post-season play-offs to decid. the championship... Manager Frank Kenny of the local squad announce BELLEVII . E HIGH strength in time for this clash with QUINTET LOSFS TO Di Fillipo, Wishnevsky, O'Beirne GARFIELD AGAIN Gunzelman, Huhn, Parsells, McGuire-Knowles, Culkin, and Bohrer all set Belleville High's quintet got off on for the whistle.... The injured Bill Levine will be the only member to grace the side-lines. Dick Lynch, the Bloomfield team's guiding genius, will also have his

club at top strength with the schoolboy sensation, Eddie Berlinski, and also Frank Schummel listed as additional threats....The regular cast of Harry Miller, Ray Wiley, Bill Unattack. gemah, Paul Dunnigan, Lou Babiak, O'Neil and Joe Drudy will also be streak smeared by this Garfield set-

os hand to annoy the visiting.Belleville delegation. As if one big game on a foreign

court were not enough, Kenny has carded the all-powerful National furners for the following evening (Sunday) at the Newark court The Turners, playing their roughand-tumble professional game at their hall, have been bowling over

their opponents with monotonous

regularity of late, in fact most of the season, and should prove the toughest kind of opposition Jun added further to its lead in the Rec-Lennon, "Butch" Scinski, Bill Boube,

George Pohle and Fritz Teuschler give the Turners a truly formidable appearance....It sure looks like an extremely busy and interesting weekend for the local champions. In a "breather" game last Satur

day at the Recreation Center, the Belleville team took a night off from regular league competition and proceeded to trim a strong Y. M. H. A. team, 34-31....A big third period during which they outscored their opponents, 16-3, gave the locals the view tory after they had been held ic a

13-13 tie during the first half Nelson Irvine, a new local recruit, compiled eight points, while Johnnie Gunzelman's seven and Vic De Fillipo's six yied for scoring honors... Jerry Kampf collected seventeen or more than half of the visiting team's markers....The Belleville Vim Girls

game of the evening....Harry Stratwrested a close decision from the ton, at center for the Falcons, collected ten points to show the way to the Kearny Kappa-ettes in a fast prelimscorers of both teams. ... The Proginary contest: ress Club forfeited to Frank's Diner in the evening's first screduled game CRESCENTS

BREAK EVEN

"Mac" Lamb's Crescents broke) REMAINS UNDEFEATED IN even in their two games last week, back to down the Hollywood COMMUNITY LOOP

ark Polish Falcons Thursday night, Hawks' attack. This was the sevenreturn encounter..... The Lambian Hawks also won a forfeit over the Taft Memorial Club of Newark when the Tafts failed to appear for a game at the Hawks' court.

> The line-up: Harrison B. S. A. G. F. P.

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3 21

17

12

5 35

will pick his team from Culkin, Meri- H. Grosvenor, f 1 cle, Bohrer, O'Neil, Dunn, McKelvey, E. Grosvenor, f 5 Wittish, Mutch, McGuire, besides Young, c 2 himself.... The Belleville Rosery too Reilly, c 1 will continue its policy of giving 50 Tweedale, g 0 roses to the first 50 girls to enter the Bell, g 0 Nelson, g 0 0

Perkcwski, f ... Matthews. f 8

Lanza, c 0 1 Bonnefond, g 1 Fredericks, g 5

Avondale Seniors

Engineering Club

Tonight

15

The Avondale Seniors, a basketball of 959, 932 and 1033. team composed of former Nutley High School stars living in the Avon- also moved up in the standings takdale section, defeated the Middle- ing three in a row from the Moose to town A. C. quintet of Belleville last go into a tie for sixth with the Demo-Friday night at Washington School, crats.... The Democratic Club drop Nutley, by a 45-37 score. Ernest was due to their losing twice in three Piro starred for the Nutley club, roll- starts to the Mayer Association, with ing up eighteen tallies, while Van De- Doran, Carlough and Mayer all in mark scored ten points for the losing rare form.....Cubellis, Klemz and team.

A game scheduled with the Avondale Juniors, a group of younger

played in the near future. A previous game ended in a 25-25 tie after two CHURCH LEAGUE LEAD extra periods. The Seniors will play the Book,

Rod, Gun and Tape Club, composed of members of the Nutley engineering department, at the Washington the second-place Christ Episcopal Senool tonight.

Johnnie McGuire, Herby Mayes Scores last Friday: Pat Dunn and Hen Bohrer, all had Avondale Seniors 'on" nights as the Williams' team

G. F. ran roughshod over its rivals, was Orechio, f 3 had previously beaten them almost E. Piro, f 8 as badly "Mac" Lamb played and T. Cafone, c 4 0 best for the Rosery.... A strong fin-J. Ciccone, g 3 ish gave the Falcons a 24-17 victory

Kammand, g 4

Chimenti, g 2 P. Piro, g 1 21

Middletown A. F. - P A. Christian, f 1 Mallas, f 3 Van Demark, c 4 2 Fusan, g 4 0



defeating the Boonton High quintet at that town, Tuesday afternoon. Schleckser and Charley Caruso.... Nutley started the game with a ! The Knights of Columbus clung to o 5 lead in the first period. They third place by taking three from the continued their scoring and the half lowly Belleville B. C.... They won finished with Boonton trailing, 23 to the third game by the margin of a 12. Nutley was never in danger and single pin....Weber and Bill Byrnes, concluded the fray with an almost

eight markers.

Knight, f ...

Levendusky, c

O'Neil

Totals

Pavano, f

Knuta, f

Cortin, c

Ricci, g

Mitchko

Totals

Martone, g

Lakassk

Aucas

Sentner, f

Kirk, g

Wallace, g

Starring in the contest was Ray

Nutley

Boonton

Defeat Middletowns Jr., two of the ranking bowlers in the loop were the best bets for the Jr., two of the ranking bowlers in double score. Caseys....Van Riper did best for the Levendusky, Nutley pivot man. He Local Basketeers Will Meet B. C.'s.... The Waters Association contributed six perfect goals for his moved up into a tie for fourth place team, tallying twelve points. Knight with the Moose by taking a trio from played a good game and made ten the Gebhards....Faust, Dunn, Whitpoints for the invaders. Martone ten and Speary all bowled well for featured for the homest the Waters as they compiled totals

The W. H. Williams Association Mallack hit the pins best for the

Democrats. players, was cancelled, but will be, MEN'S CLUB INCREASE

Though Grace Baptist managed to

salvage one of its three games with the league-leading Men's Club, the top-notchers increased their lead, as was losing twice to Montgomery... Forest Hill won two from Bethany Lutheran and Fewsmith took three straight from All Church in other matches

Stout, Christ Episcopal, and Reynolds, Forest Hill, tied for high individual score, each with 230.

BELLEVILLE ELKS SLIP,

LOSE TWICE IN MORRIS AND

ESSEX LEAGUE

The Belleville Elks pinners faltered long enough to drop the odd game to the Junior Order in the Morris and Essex Bowling League last week ... "Dutch" Faust and Charley Wallie howled best for the locals.

Nutley Routs Central, **Avenges Past Loss**

two out of three games The Old- Knight's Performance One

Of Features Of

Contest .

Avenging an early season 23-22 defeat at the hands of Central High School, Nutley High School Friday night took the Schneider-coached outfit into camp, 38 to 19. The final issue was never in doubt, Nutley's fine passing game and Warren Knight's spectacular shooting giving Coach George J. Stanford's team a 20 to 9

Knight, scored seventcen points most of his baskets being rung up on long shots. "Horse" Elfinbein, Central guard, was unable to cover the Nutley flash. Johnny Kirk and Bill Wallace, Nutley guards, accounted for five and eight points respectively. For Central, Harry Koltman

showed up best, ringing the bell for six points. His running mate at the forward position, Maso Ryans, played a hard game throughout, but was held to only one basket by the alert work of the Nutley guards.

In a second team game, the Nutley Jayvees beat, the Central second: 30 to 14. The line-up of the feature

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	Kirk, g 2 1 5
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	Central
2 34	G. F. P.
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0 0 2	Fein, g 2 1.5
	Elfinbein, g 0 1 1
	Rubin, g 0 0 0
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With the services of this nationwide

the wrong foot in its final invasion of foreign soil, dropping a 33-22 decision at Garfield, Friday night.... Joe Shanahaan, Ed Sadlock and Art Jocker were the only members of the Blue and Gold team able to find the basket at all. and they were no match for the fast-stepping Garfieldites.. Shando's fourteen points led their

of 140, ommit romme, 110, 1	A. A., 30-26, at the local high school	The A. A. Rubin Association re-	Referee-John Cafone.	place in the league standings.	g organization now available, we will con-
an inclusinger, inc, are apartic	court, after having taken a 31-21 de- feat at the hands of the Bloomfield	tained its undefeated hold on first	D. DI W:41		sider applications for First Mortgages on
the setual husiness of match-	Recreations at the Bloomfield High	place in the Community League last week with a 19-12 win over the Tro-	Proven Plays With	GIANTS CONTINUE TO WIN	Belleville residential properties.
g has not been consummated,	courtLamb's club had beaten the	jans, after trailing at half time	Course la sala da Erra	IN LION'S CLUB BOWLING	💲 en la secta de la completa de la comp
about the the that the to the	Recreations earlier in the season. "Turk" Schummel and Joe Drudy	Gene Dacey got nine points for the	Cumberland Five	There seems to be no stopping	Applicants must be able to comply
xing bouts and four wrestling	combined to tally twenty-three points	RubinsThe W. H. Williams As- sociation Juniors stayed a game in		those Giants, who are certainly liv-	with the usual building and loan associa-
Di Fillino star guard of the	for Bloomfield in the first Crescent	back of the Rubins, defeating the	Buss Proven, local boy, just re-	ing up to their name in the Lions Club Bowling League matches at the	tion standards.
eam in the Essex County Bas-	defeat, while Johnnie McGuire and Carl Wittish divided sixteen for the	third place Rosery Juniors, 23-12,	urned to Cumberland University after a basketball trip to East Ten-	Elks' alleysLast week they took	
c heague, and ministri an in	Crescents The win over the Hol-	with Smith and Caruso showing the	iesee with the Cumberland Bull-dogs.	two more from the lowly Comets,	
egiate boxing champion while tgers several years ago, is as-	lywoods had two outstanding fea-	wayThe T. D'Avella Association defeated St. Anthony's, 25-16; and	Proven has been very active about	and are leading the pack with four	Loan Bank makes it possible for us to
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ing touried among me pro	Secondly, the appearance of no	The Eagles handed the league- leading Middletown Juniors their	ind is a junior. He has been attend-	Art Mayer's 216 for the losers	ž ville.
"Bun" Derbyshire, Belleville's	less than eleven men in a Belleville	first defeat of the season, last week,	ng Cumberland University in Leban-	The Cubs swept their three game series with the Bears in the other	
Halewar Hiver to the Sieas soo	uniform as Lamb gave his entire squad a chance to show their indi-	in the Minor Basketball League to	m, Tennessee, since September, 1933.	matchesVic Hart of the winners	EXAMPLE 11 AND CONSULT WITH US
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ance, will be back at ms old	lead at the end of the third quarter	The Panthers tied for second.		rolling consecutively 203, 160 and	The Central Building & Loan Association
Madison Square Garden, we	in this latter game, the Crescents	place with the Eagles drubbed the	The Dodgers, a Nutley junior bas-		
note that a new ring has been ed with 14 feet of canvas,	Des Carrie Name	Royals, 44-11, with Ryan hitting the	ketball team, deefated the Manhat- tans, another local aggregation, 32-	OLDHAM SECONDS TO MEET	280 Washington Ave. Phone Belle. 2-2712
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ddition to the Big Three of Ne- Soldo and Derbyshire, Frank	at Christ Episcopal parish house. It	LIONS CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE	starred for the losers with 8 tallies.	The Oldhams and Waters Associa- tions, the great rivals in the Ameri-	$\mathcal{B}_{00000000000000000000000000000000000$
icks, ticket distributor; and	is expected that Harvey W. Maden,	Team Standing	The Dodgers will play again tomor-	can Legion League, will have their	S ORGANIZED 1890 ASSETS \$1,465,00
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	will come out and show their inter-	Comets 11 25	Misner, g \dots 1 0 2	BELLEVILLE MAJOR BASKET-	228 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J
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THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

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A WORD OF PRAISE

After seeing the results of the recent snow-fall, we have come to the reluctant conclusion that it is useless toattempt to threaten or cajole all property owners into cleaning the snow and ice from their sidewalks promptly. It is, however, entirely proper to praise those who have sufficient consideration for their fellow citizens to clear their walks as promptly as possible, in order that others will not be compelled to wade through masses of snow or slush, or pick a precarious way over the glistening ice.

In spite of the many instances of impassable sidewalks, there are still householders who busy themselves with shovel and broom as soon as the snow ceases to fall, making things a great deal easier for those who must travel on foot. We are pleased to see this evidence of civic spirit.

A VOTE AND ONE-HALF

A California professor has devised a way to assist the puzzled voter in a three cornered contest.

He suggests that each voter be allowed to cast a vote and one-half. He can cast his full vote for his favorite candidate. Then he can cast his half vote for the man he thinks is the next best candidate for the job. In this way the savant believes that a minority candidate, running to split the vote, can be prevented from election.

It, naturally, would be impossible for the voter to cast his vote and onehalf for one candidate. In Belleville the problem-as far as our election for commissioners is concerned-would be to cast a vote and one-fifth.

A WORLD TENOR

John McCormack, the singer, is about to go to Africa for a concert tour. Starting at Capetown, he will give twenty-five concerts in the principal cities of South Africa. Thus he will add the last continent to his remarkable 'career, after which he will go to Ireland to celebrate his fiftieth birthday. Following that he will appear in Madison Square Garden to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his first New York appearance. The great Irish tenor has certainly had a remarkable career, and the greatest thing about it is that he is more popular today than ever before. Though he is always too, that office manners are as imknown as the Irish tenor, he is really the singer of the people of the world. portant as table manners.

GOING QUITE FAR

SCHOOL DAYS **Bv** DWIG ALWAYS CHEW UP BEEN SMOKIN SOME MINT LEAVES. CORNSILK FOR OVER OR SOME CLOVES, TWO YEARS , NOW , RUB SOME AND I AINT NEVER OR LIMBERGER CHEESE BEEN CAUGHT HET. OH MY HAIR, OR WHY, BECAUSE WHY? PUT ON MY CAREFUL, THAS WHY. ASAFETIDA BAG YOU GOT TO BE THATS OR SUMPIN JUST CAREFUL . THE SYSTEM THEN , BESIDES . NEVER SMOKE IF MAY MA IS HOME HE'S DOWNTOWN OR SOMEWHERES , NOW SHEILI MART IN THE MARING -**Purely Personal** SLAT'S DIARY **Factfully Yours**

By LILLIAN THOMAS

OFFICE MANNERS

"Sir!" cried the office boy, break ing into his employer's private sanc-"Sir!tum.

"What's this! What's this!" exclaimed the man behind the desk. "Where did you get your training? Who gave you permission to disturb me when I am occupied with important matters? Hereafter, young man, knock before you enter, and then, wait until I look up from my desk before you address me." "But, sir---'

"Never mind explaining," replied the employer with a philosophical 'You must learn to remember air. that after a wrong has been done, an explanation is but a futile attempt to excuse your ignorance. Remember,

"Now then, I think I'll give you a few instructions on the subject. Step outside again, knock at the door, then

Friday-Well ma has ben kinda mad at pa for a few days ever sence

By ROSS FARQUHAR

herd frum down town sore

evning that she attains her fiftieth year, her children unite and buy her the greatest and most precious present she can receive-her grave-clothes...Seventeen sore at him later years is about the average marriagon and get herself able age of a Chinese girl.... One of a new spring Hat. the chief reasons for divorce in China is the lack of sons. Sons mean so much, that a mother feels the Gods today and she was must be jealous of her happiness, becuz she consequently she puts an car-ring seen a Man spit in the ear of her boy to deceive the on the side Walk god and make him think he is a girl Of the five punishments of the and the marshell

- LILLIAN THOMAS -

CHINA

No Chinese lady ever eats at the

was a standing in to ft. of him and Chinese criminal code directed turn the knob and enter-closing the never a rested him. she says about against three thousand offenses, disparents is

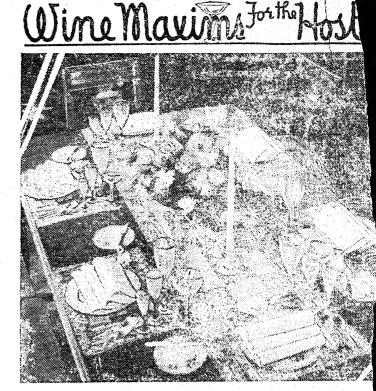


Photo courtesy Libbey G A table arranged by Cscar, of the Waldorf.

Choose Glasses According to the Wines

EVERY hostess has looked into |"Notes for an Epicure" a her glass closet since repeal, just published contains and wrung her hands, for during news on this subject. Ther the prohibition era, few gave simplified list of glassware thought to the proper glasses in dinary home use that include which to serve "the wine of the erything most likely to be no country"-gin and gingerale. It The list includes water goble wasn't necessary. People drank any- course; four ounce wine glasse thing and they weren't particular red or dry white wines; two o In what they drank it. But now, it wine glasses, for sweet de is necessary to learn in what wines, and liqueur glasses. Sin glasses to serve the various wines now isn't it?

that are returning to favor. To be absolutely swank one At first, the thought that each have different size glasses for wine and each liqueur must have white and red wines, but this i its own glass is pretty appalling, strictly necessary at hom especially as storage space seems goes in for vintage bran to have shrunk during the past gen- will want those large eration. But a little careful plan- halers that makes brandy ning and consideration of one's important. own particular problem will soon For ordinary home use

simplify matters. ounce wine glass is c The first thing the post-repeal sherry. Glasses, remem hostess must do is to decide how ways placed on the ta much entertaining she is going to order in which they are de. If she is going to have small, from right to left. Never h informal home dinners her problem than three glasses on th is simple. If she is going in for once. And serve brandy entertaining in the grand manner in the drawing room wit the problem is more complicated. dinner coffee.



Wensday but I same table with her husband; he her telling would "lose face" if he ate with a Ant Emmy this woman When a Chinese mother gess she wood haf to be makeing up with pa in order so she cud get Saterday- Ant Emmy cum home

Some fantastic proposals have been advanced in the name of relief, and door softly behind you. Come within the only law witch gets inforced one of the most outstanding in that classification is that which would make three feet of my desk and wait until here is the law of Gravitashun. the government the angel of Broadway to the extent of \$1,000,000. The proposal, which is being prepared for presentation to Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, calls for the government to set up a revolving fund of \$1,-000,000 to finance theatrical productions.⁴ A percentage of the profits from successful productions would go to make up the losses on those which failed. By almost any standard of measurement, the proposal seems to be entirely outside the proper function of the government relief agencies.

WHITE HORSES

This storm like great white horses rode New Jersey skies. The wolfpack of the gale howled hard at their heels. Curveting and bridling-racing now swiftly, now slowly-these wild albino mounts flew onward in a mad to tell me?" stampede. The ivory foam from their flanks etched with alabaster the unlifted fingers of the trees.

Perhaps on a June afternoon we will contemplate the verdant landscape, the dimpling sea, and will feel the caressing fingers of the breeze. Then we will forget the cold and the travail-and the power and majesty of the storm. Steadily, despite everything, June approaches.



I raise my eyes from this paper. Then give me your message. you think you can do that?" "Yes sir," replied the boy nervous-

and his ma both got pritty sick. It took the little fellow fifteen minboy stood before his boss, biting his Mame piped up and sed. Why, foot to another.

thing witch happened at the office "Well, sir," replied the boy, "a li'l yesterday and the 1st chance he had outskirts of the city. The interior of while ago two men walked into the to Finish it was tonite. she went to this house is filled with quicklime... outer office. They had guns and made sleep wile the Radio was a playing everybody raise their hands. They musick. gagged and tied the whole office force, Wensday - Mr. Gillem teld Mrs. and they took all the money out of Gillem last Munday that if his stock the safe. I got loose right away and went up they wood go to the see shoar for there vacashun. Mrs. Gilran in here to tell you, so that you could phone the police, but I guess lem told ma they was a going to it's too late nowdrive over to the next county to see "Smoking halibut!" cried the exe- there cuzzen for there vacashun. honor.

cutive waving his arms. "Why the Thirsday--Freda Cross cum up tohell didn't you tell me all this the nite and just as We was reddy to minutes you came in here? Why lissen to Rudie Valley why she disin thunder did you make me wastel'sided to sing Avva Marie. well I so much time? I ought to fire you mite of Xpeckted it becuz I walked for your lack of common sense in an under a Ladder today just as a Black emergency. I ought to---cat crost my Path to.

Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50^c or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers dentified. Listerine rootin rase, made by the inserve off isterine, comes to you in a large tube at 254. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. More-over it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 508 dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving --handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Phar-macal Co.

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obedience or neglect of most severe Divorce is very rare in the Orient, but there are seven Sunday- Hunk Stepp wassent at Do Sunday Skool today on acct. his sis- reasons given for divorcing a wife. ter Mertle boughten sum meat for The first is disobedience to father-the dog and it was spoilt and Hunk or mother-in-law, barrenness, lewdness, leprosy, over-much talking, and Munday-I gess Mame Tuttle will stealing When a Chinese person utes before he could get himself to get put out of the Spinsters Club he- dies, paper money is scattered in execute the office manner exercise cuz at there meeting today Miss front of the corpse in order to pay well enough to please his employer. Matty Evans purposed a slogan witch his way into the new world. The Finally it was accomplished, and the was Long Live the Spinsters, and body is often kept in the house for a few months....Chinese people buy lips, and shifting his weight from one Tuesday-Ant Emmys sister cum their coffins many years before their to stay for a few days at are house death....A Chinese mother who can-"All right, now," said the execu- and she is a offle tawker. At brek- not afford to bury her dead child will tive, "what was it you came in here fast pa started to tell about sum throw him in a "baby tower"-a small round house, situated on the A son is supposed to mourn three years for his father, during which time all occupation is to cease When a woman is left a widow, she often yows that she will not remarry, and she spends her life in pious acts that cause her village or her clan at her death to crect a memorial to her

"The FIRESIDE

PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

A good laugh is a good cure. Learn to dance without music * * * No man is older than his spirit.

Young saints make old sinners No happiness like peace of mind.

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Card Party

A public card party, under the aus-

pices of Holyrood Lodge, D. O. S.

will be held at the home of Mrs. Mar-

garet Wood, 165, Cedar Hill avenue

will be held at the Elks' Hall, March

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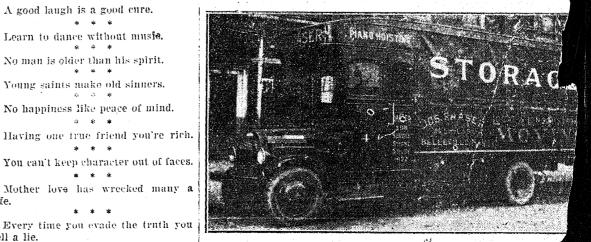
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TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE HOME

DAYS come to the NATION JAI-ALAI-WORLDS "FISTEST GAME" PLAYED AT MIAMI



MIAMI FLA.-People from every state in the nation, in summer clothes, happy and carefree, throng the streets of Miami, the beaches, the rate track, the dog races, the itonton; the suburbs of Miami are filled, cars with name plates from every state fill the streets and the highways leading, North, South and through the Everglades.

The real estate board will tell you If you ask them, that after a careful computation, they estimate the num-ber of visitors in Miami at more than twenty per cent in excess of the high peak of the boom days of 1924-25. The thousands of hotels and apartment houses, homes, cottages and bungalows are packed, yet they say thousand more persons could be ac-commodated without inconvenience. Old residents of this city see in the crowds an omen of the returning prosperity of America. "Prosperity is at our door step," cry some. "It is already here," say others. "America after four years of travail forgets the past and takes time to enjoy the warm sun, and play."

Something for Everybody.

fiami earlier this year than in the brought down an entire party of more than twenty thousand people

MAYOR E.G.SEWEL OF MIAM SHOWS SECTY, OF OMMERCE DANIEL ROPER SITE FOR MIAMIS PAN- AMERICAN EXPOSITION hold, but I managed to find pleasant accommodations for everyone. Miami's splendid come-back is due

not alone to improved conditions throughout the United States but also to the determined effort made by her citizens and by lovers of the city. One of the latter is Col. H. L. care of visitors that fully thirty Doherty, engineer, inventor and noted public utilities magnate.

Henry L. Doherty Interested.

Three years ago when Miami, even in midwinter, felt the depression it became evident that Miami was to city by the late Henry M. Flagler. which then prevailed through the enjoy the greatest season in her hiscountry, Col. Doherty came to Miami as a winter visitor. He was capti-in the season and remain later in the had a population of but 7,500 people. vaten by the city and its possibilities spring to provide health and recreation for

residents of the cold Northern states. Although the wealthy are in Miami | He was impressed with its strategical in numbers and the most expensive situation on the routes of air trade the numbers and the most expensive statistical of the four based heter suites and apartments are fill-with Latin America. He purchesed two large botels, one in Coral Games are means who make up the crowds at Miami. The business element of at Miami. at Miami. The business element of equipped a fine camp for deep sea the city has been careful to maintain fishing at Key Largo. He connected prices at a reasonable rate, and a these properties, which were units of the city has been interested in the raised many hundreds of thouinvas shows one can live in Miami instruction, and even in-instruction, and even in-instruction, and even in-instruction, because in Miami. Mr. and sof-dollars to advertise the city and sof-dollars to advertise the city and to provide suitable entertain-and to provide suitable entertaine United States. In fact if you cluded a fa of autogyros to carry Widener expended some two million ments and facilities for tourists. Last dollars to perfect one of the world's summer he began a new campaign

Lamit at a less cost than for similar another. He instituted a special most beautiful race courses at train, provided with heretofore un-Beople came in large numbers to known attractions, to Florida and At the opening of the track this year

JOSEPH M.WIDENER, ANOTHER FLORIDA BOOSTER, THE MASTER HENRY CLARK GETS SOME ULTRA VIOLET RAYS MAN BEHIND HORSE RACING

IWENTY-ONF ARMY PLANES

IN FLORIDA. AND RELAXATION AT MIAMI BEACH back on its feet. Yet the ball had started rolling. And early last fall

Widener Backs Racing. Not since the days of the late the North. That year Miami had to

Henry M. Flagler and of Henry M. Plant had a man of great wealth from the North taken a similar interest in the development of Florida.

ground was first broken for the new city by the late Henry M. Flagler.

he passed the hat among the merchants of the city and raised three

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turn away five thousand people to other Florida resorts. Mr. Sewell served as president of the chamber of commerce for many years. He ments and facilities for tourists. Last which has greatly increased the Hegira to Miami.

Mr. Sewell early recognized the strategical position of Miami in rela-tion to Latin American trade. When

Feature For Women

Kitchen Writes For

Us Exclusively

On another page of this edition of

this work and finally a deep sea channel was dredged up to the Miami waterfront.

PRIMO CAN ERA - WORLDS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP IN TRAINING AT MIAMI

HIALEAH-MIAMI

DRAWS RECORD CROWDS AT ITS

TWO HORSE TRACK

Today large ships reach Miami deepen the channel to admit ships drawing thirty feet of water, and passengers per month to and from thousand dollars to enlarge the turning basin.

Air Trade Builds Commerce. More than one thousand import-

COL.HENRY L.DOHER RIGHT, FLORIDA

BOOSTER PRESE

OFT, WINNER OF

OP TO GEORGE

THE DOHERTY

ing houses in the United States are from the North and the Caribbean now doing business with Latin islands and distant ports. The gov- America through the medium of the ernment recently appropriated more air mail and air express from Miami. than three million three hundred thousand dollars to still further The Pan American Airways is now carrying upwards of two thousand

appropriated one hundred and forty Miami. The great air concern has more than 350 employes in Miami, where its payroll exceeds \$55,000 per

Now that trade by airplane via month. But altogether it has more the Pan American Airways has be-inhan 2,000 employes, some 146 air-come so important between Miami and Central and South America, Mr. said to have never lost a ship. Some bing a late November business." Alt H. Mase, veterah Miami hotel reper: "In December, I was doing January business. Ey the first of behruary, I had three times the applications that my hotel could amai. But the country was not behruary business that my hotel could amai. But the country was not behruary business that my hotel could amai. But the country was not behruary business that my hotel could amai. But the country was not behruary business that my hotel could amai. But the country was not behruary business that my hotel could behruary bu

ENNIS CHAMPION The Northern coast of South America by this air line is only two days away from Miami and the West In-

ARRIVES IN MIAMI

dies ports are but a single day. The line runs way down to Buenos Aires and across the Andes to Peru and up the West coast. The Pan American Airways is now spending five million dollars in emergency improvements.

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Naturally, since American commercial men can now visit South and Central America in a few brief days, more and more of them are actually visiting their business prospects, which is the best way to develop trade.

The Latin American Exposition proposed by Mayor Sewell will make it possible for American merchants and importers to see all the wide variety of Latin American products and place their orders accordingly. The City of Miami has dedicated a beautiful site for the exposition



HAMILTON

WRIGHT





By JOSEPHINE GIBSON Director, Heinz Food Institute

E BOUND winter brings exhilarating sports that whip the appetite to a keen edge. Why not invite the sleigh party or skiing meet to nare your pantry shelves when the games are done. Serve a simple eal so your own pleasure in the games need not be curtailed by ngthy food preparations. With a well stocked larder of prepared s, you can set a meal before your guests to please the palates of igry athletes. Steaming bowls of Cream of Tomato Soup served in een with large crackers. Spanish Queen Olives and celery, grilled lwiches, Mincemeat Drop Cookies or Cherry Pie, coffee and mints, win the hostess equal laurels with the hero of the sports.

Large Crackers Cream of Tomato Soup (ready-to-serve) Spanish Queen Olives Celery Cheese and Worcestershire Sandwiches* Hot Open Bean Sandwiches* / Mince Meat Drop Cookies* / OR Cherry Pie

Homemade Candy or Mints

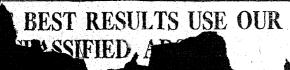
(*) Indicates recipes given below.

Chevse and Worcestershire Sand- tablespoons Tomato Ketchup and hes-Grind 11/2 pounds Ameri- 1 teaspoon sugar, and heat thorcheese and moisten with 1 ta- oughly. Serve on slices of golden brown toast. Garnish with Genu-Worcestershire Sauce. spoot st slices of bread. Spread a ine Dill Pickles of the cheese mixture on Mincemeat Drop Cookies-Cream slice, covering edges thorily to prevent burning. Place a hot broiler until cheese is

Coffee

1/2 cup butter, add 1 cup sugar and cream well. Add 2 eggs, well beaten, 2 cups Mincemeat and 21/2 cups Sprinkle with paprika. all-purpose flour, which has been lot with Stuffed Spanish sifted with 4 teappoons 'aking powder. Mix well and drop by

Bean Sandwichesteasponfuls cp a greased baking mall jar dried beef, sheet. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) n shredded finely, in for about 10 minutes or until deitter. Add 1 modi- liciously brown. Yields 5 dozen en Baked Beans, 2 cookies. Nut meats may be added.





terest is on view in the Club Galleries of The Contemporary, 605 Broad street, Newark, during the month of February. The artist, George C. Gillmore of 46 Thomas street, Newark, is 81 years old and has been painting for over 45 years.

The group of thirty pictures cov-The News, is an announcement of a ers the period from 1888 to the presnew feature for women readers. Joan Adams' column, "from the Kelvin ent.

Kitchen," has been obtained for ex-The earlier works showing still life clusive use in this town by The News. arrangements are typical of the late nineteenth century style of painting, Joan Adams is director of the famous Kelvin Kitchen, which for more and their original frames offer an than six years, has been conducting a opportunity to study the methods of framing used during those years. series of laboratory and field tests in Landscapes form the greater part of problems pertaining to home-manthe exhibit-one of the old Morris agement.

Each week this celebrated writer Canal attracting particular attention of home economics material will give Perhaps the most effective piece of work in the showing is "Moonlight, you valuable suggestions on subjects such as special diets, table settings a study in light and shadow, in which a ship rides at full sail in the path menus, recipes, food preparations, and any other problems which you of the moon's light.

The exhibition is open to the pub care to bring to her attention. lic and can be seen daily from 10 If you wish immediate help on any

'A. M. to 4 P. M.

matter of this sort, send the question to her in care of The News with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Joan Adams will then send her sug-

By Belleville Couple gestions to you personally. In offering this column to the wo

man readers of The News, the pub-A golden wedding celebration was lisher believes that a real contribuheld in honor of Mr. and Mrs. August tion is being made to the community. Hageman of 75 Beech street, Belle-While there are many recipe and ville, at the home of their son-in-law menu services available to newsand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J paper readers, there is no other fea-Peters of 363 Walnut street, Nutley, ture which can so authoritativly cov-Saturday night. The house was decer such a large field. orated with daffodils and narcissus

Mr. and Mrs. Hageman were both oorn in New York, where they were married fifty years ago. Mr. Hage-

50th Anniversary Marked

Card Party

Harmony Association of Harmony man, who is 74, has been employed Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F., will hold a since his marriage as a silversmith with Tiffany and Co. The couple card party Monday evening. March 5 moved to Belleville seventeen years in the lodge rooms, Masonic Temple, aro. They are members of Emagul on Joralemon street.

A large number of varied and valu-Baptist Church, Newark. Besides Mrs. Peters, their children able awards will be given away, and are Miss Lillian Hageman of the those in attendance will be assured a Belleville address; Harry Hageman pleasant and profitable evening of 60 High street and Frank Hage

The meeting of the High School man of 47 Oak street, both of Belle-Parent-Teacher Association schedville; Mrs. Fred Hart of Appleton Wis., and Mrs. Donald Cameron of uled for March 22 has been advanced Meriden, Conn. There to March 21 cause of a gymnastic are sever school March 22. exhibition at grandchildren.

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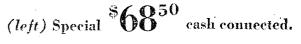
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SECOND SECTION

Light Food for Sound Sleep, Child Sleep Prober Discovers



Dr. Laird adjusting the somnokinetograph, the most sensitive sleep recording instrument yet developed.' It is so delicate that it registers even such slight move-ments in bed as a two-inch shift of the hand. The long roll of paper shows a complete record of sleep movements during the night.

(Right) Dr. Laird shows one of his child subjects the record of her night's sleep.

WHAT children eat for their sup-pers has an important influ the ordinary suppers to which they entee on how they sleep during the were accustomed in their homes, night, according to the findings of and for still other nights on which Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of br. Donald A. Laird, Director of the psychological laboratories at Colgate University. A light supper in which the main dish consists of some such easily digested food as br. Donald A. Laird, Director of construction of some rather indigestible food was included in the supper. In every case the best sleep records were made on the "cereal nights." Data on how the children slept the familiar corn flakes and milk each night was obtained through

years. The investigation covered chronokinetometer to show the dua period of approximately four ration of sleep movements, and a months. Data was collected for kinetometer to measure the total



ing taminar corn nakes and milk each night was obtained through provides the best assurance of sound and restful sleep. In arriving at his findings Dr. dition to the somnokinetograph for Laird collected sleep data from a group of eight children ranging in cluded a thermograph to show hights on which the children were number of inches the mattress was fed the "cereal supper," for other moved by sleep disturbances during nights on which they were given the night.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934



MENU SAVERS a well-buttered loaf pan and pour the When you've racked your brains milk and cheese mixture over them. until they just won't rack any more Bake in a moderate oven (325 deand chewed the point of your pencil grees) for 1 hour. Serves 6. MIXED GRILL

right down to the lead trying to decide on a menu for Thursday's dinner or Tuesday's luncheon, it's time to decide on a one-dish meal. They are so satisfyingly easy to prepare and so nourishing regular menu savers. I make it a point to have a one-dish meal at least once a week, usually on a day when I'm going to be rushed to the last gasp right up to the minute the family gathers

around the table and demands food with a capital F.

One dish meals are really one of the bright spots in any home-mana- cakes and tomatoes with melted butger's life, for they can be prepared ter. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt and well in advance and stored in the re- pepper and a little flour. Arrange frigerator, and then popped into the meat cakes, bananas and tomato oven and fogotten about while she sets the table, tosses together a crisp 10-12 minutes. Turn bananas once. salad and puts the coffee on. Try Serves 6.

one of these meals the next time the bridge club meets. You'll be able to enjoy yourself right up the last totalling of the score, and won't have one of those harassed I-really-oughtto-be-home-starting-dinner appear. ances.

These meals can have almost anything as a basic foundation-cheese, vegetables, meat or fish. At this time of year they should be served piping hot and accompanied by either a salad or a simple fruit dessert. You'll find them a grand way to use up leftovers, too.

- CHEESE AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE
- 11/2 cups milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 pimentoes, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1½ tablespoon chopped onion
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups grated cheese
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 3/8 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs 1 cup drained cooked or canned

vegetables. Scald the milk and pour over the

oread crumbs. Add butter, pimentoes, parsley, onios, grated cheese and seasoning. Then add the wellbeaten eggs. Put the vegetables in 6 to 8.

1½ lbs. round steak, ground 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 small onion, minced

- 6 bananas
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tomatoes.

Combine meat, mustard, minced onion, salt and pepper. Form inte flat round cakes. Peel bananas and cut washed tomatoes in halves lenghtwise. Brush bananas. meat halves on a broiler rack and broil for

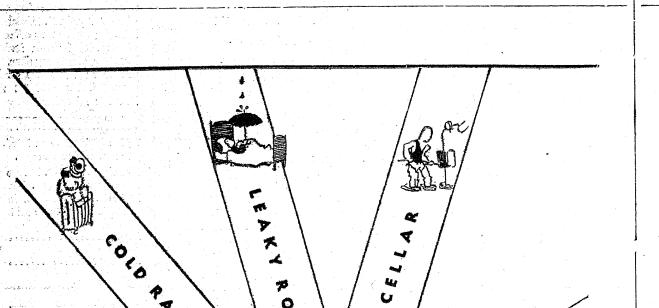
> PORK PIE SUPREME 1½ lbs. shoulder pork 3 onions (small) 4 tablespoons butter 1½ cups hot water 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon salt

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 3 tart apples 3 tablespoons flour.

Put pork and onions through grind-Saute for 5 minutes in butter er. Add water and simmer for 10 minutes longer Stir in flour which has been mixed to a paste with a little cold water. Add seasonings and cook 3 minutes longer. Peel apples and slice very thin. Sprinkle with sugar. Fill baking dish with alternate layers of apples anr meat mixture and cover with

Sweet Potato Biscuits Sift 1 cup flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoons salt. Cut in 3 tablespoons butter. Lightly mix in 1 cup mashed sweet potatoes and add 1/4 cup milk. Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness on lightly floured board and cut with biscuit cutter. Place biscuits close together on top of meat mixture. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 40 minutes. Serves]

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Every week, Joan Adams' column from the Kelvin Kitchen will appear in this newspaper, bringing you helpful suggestions for household management.

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by residents of town either attend o of associations are interested in irch news of Nutley, Belleville and bined for your convenience.

Lenten service with Rev. Carolus Webb, guest preacher, of East Orange.

Thursday, 9:30 A. M .--- Holy communion.

10:15 A. M. - Study Class under Mrs. Robert Trenbath's leadership, at Mrs. Ernest Pulsford's home.

4 P. M.-Girl Scouts, Troop 11 Mrs. Mc Neill, captain.

8:15 P. M.-Choir Rehearsal, Mr. Cox, director.

hin. Friday, 4 P. M. - Children's ves-Charlotte | Western Counties Missions. Senpers with address by Rev. Ford of

Advance Notice

oons" are Sunday, March 11, at 11 A. M .service. Guest preacher, the Rev. Nelson B. e Delta Gildersleeve, rector of St. Agnes' Educational Church in East Orange. "The 8 P. M.-Guest preacher Rev. Wes-

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FRANKLIN REFORMED Rev. Arthur C. Roosenraad

ox, sechal In and the Bible school. For the three updepartments the school opens per Scouts, with the junior congregation in the arrangements. church auditorium. Music by vested Scouts Scouts their classrooms in the Community vice, last evening.

House. - Boy 11 A. M .- Morning worship and sermon. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend during Lent. Everybody welcome.

2:30 P. M.-Cedar Hill Chapel lister. Sunday school. Mr. L. W. Speer, superintendent.

2:30 P. M .- Class for prospective sescommunicants in the chapel. The and class meets for thirty minutes every sery Sunday afternoon.

7 P. M.-Adult Bible class under the leadership of J. W. F. Young. 7:45 P. M.-The Franklin Church will unite in the community services to be held in the high school.

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.-Woman's Suild meeting in ladies' parlor, preeded by a chow mein luncheon from 1:30 to 1:30.

7:45 P. M.-Boy Scout Troop 7. 8:30 P. M .- Monthly business and fellowship meeting of the White Church Club.

Wednesday, 3:45 P. M .- Girl Scout roop 5.

P. M.-Church Night Gathering rayer, worship and praise in the

day, 7:45 P. M.—Junior People's Group in the chapel.

IOSPEL TABERNACLE istian & Missionary Alliance 36 Union Avenue, Nutley ev. Leslie A. Darling, Minister

Sunday services:

meeting. Knights of Columbus meeting, sec- The committee comprises the followond and fourth Monday, 8 P. M .; | ing: Mrs. Fred Gillespie, chairman; | service. The pastor will have as his Catholic Daughters of America, first Mrs. Willard Strange, Mrs. William and third Monday, 8 P. M.

very Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions every fuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Six Holy Days:

1.-Circumcision, January 1; 2.-Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3.-Assumption, August 15; 4.-All Saints, November 1; 5 .- Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6 .- Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.

BELLEVILLE

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Third Sunday in Lent. Holy communion at the 11 o'clock service. The rector will continue his discourse on "The School of Prayer." At the evening service at 8 o'clock the topic will be "The Unchanging Church."

Sunday, 9:45 A. M .- Session of Peoples' Fellowship will have a supper meeting at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. The boys are in charge of

Rev. John Thomas, rector of the junior choir. The two lower depart- Church of the Ascension, Bloomfield, ments hold their opening exercises in was the preacher at the Lenten ser-

The Girls' Friendly Society held a "Book Party" on Wednesday evening. Members came dressed as a character from, or the title of, well known books.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the club room of the parish house on Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Edward Nelson, will preside. After the business session, Mrs. Cohagen of Grace Church, Nutley, who

the district of Newark, will be guest speaker. A full attendance is desired to greet Mrs. Cohagen.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Guild, last Wednesday, the president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn presided. The March-April unit was named as follows: Miss Elizabeth S. Moore, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. Frederick Cor. Bremond St. and Overlook Ave. Idenden and Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd, co-

chairmen, and members of the committee, Mrs. J. W. Haworth, Mrs. H. V. Hardman, Mrs. George A. Kelsall, Mrs. J. H. Lancaster, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd, Mrs. M. E. Madison, Mrs. J

J. Manger, Mrs. A. McCluskey, Mrs. D. Mellis, Mrs. S. E. Metz, Mrs. G. E. Miller, Mrs. G. F. Miller, Mrs. R. H. Minion, Mrs. G. R. Morey and Mrs. W. H. Moulton.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. F. F. Robertson of Nutley was guest speaker, and talked on of Robert and Mary Moffett." 'Newark's Educational Week for the Blind," to be held March 12 to 17 at Hahne's Department Store, in the El Patio, on the main floor. A fine from 5:30 to 8 P. M. luncheon will be served in the restaurant at a charge of 50 cents which money will assist the blind provided luncheon tickets are purchased from the women who are stationed at the doors. Afternoon tea will also be served upstairs. There will be a demonstration by blind workers in rug weaving, basketry, mop making, braille hand writing, knitting, type writing, touch reading, games, card playing and chair caning. There will be a sale of merchandise made by the blind. Monday, will be Jewish women's organizations and congregations; Tuesday, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational and Reformed; Wednesday, Lutheran, Methodist, Unitarian, Universalist and Ridgeview Community Church of West Orange; Thursday, Women's Clubs; Friday, Eastern Star; and

ning after second Sunday, Holy Name the Recreation House, corner of Jor-Entrekin, Mrs. Norman Wilson, Mrs. Sunday School after 9 o'clock Mazs H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. H. Graves, Mrs. Robert Fritts and Miss Elizabeth Preston.

The public is invited, so if you ship at the old church. Mrs. Emma have no date for tomorrow night, E. Farrier, past grand matron and drop in for a few rounds of your favorite game. You'll have a good der of the Eastern Star of New Jertime. Games are either progressive sey; Mrs. Florence M. Lapidge, wor-

attractive award will be presented to duce the speaker. The pastor of the the winner at each table.

their "Womanless Wedding" in the Sunday school auditorium. Keep the date in mind if you want en evening of laughs and good fun.

The organization's annual banquet will be held in April this year, and efforts are being made to made it a bigger and better event than even-and that's saying a lot.

The Every Members Canvas will begin early in March, and it is hoped that every member of Wesley will be in a position to subscribe, be it a small or large amount.

A delegation of about a dozen women from Wesley attended the Day of Prayer which was held yesterday Sunday school is at 9:45 in the Centenary M. E. Church. Mrs. every Sunday morning. The Young Mae Leonard Woodruff of Ocean Grove was the guest speaker.

FEWSMITH CHURCH O. Bell Close, Minister.

Sunday, 9:30 A. M .- Church school. Intermediate leader, Miss Daisy Hand.

11 A. M .- Sermon, "Worship." Christian Endeavor 7 P. M. Leader, Kingston Apgar.

Tuesday evening, 7:30, prayer serice.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, prayer service under the leadership of Mrs. O. Bell Close and Mrs. Elbert will live here. Ellsworth.

The Woman's Guild is scoring another important point with the anis secretary of religious education of nual bazaar. This is looked forward to as the main event of the year. The dates are set for March 7 and 8. Luncheon is scheduled for 12 noon. The dinner to be served from 6 to 8 P. M. under the supervision of Mrs. Eugene Osborne.

> GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Belleville, N. J.

Frederic F. Foshay, Pastor

Sunday, March 4. Church school, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Junior church, 11 A. M. 11:15 A. M., sermon, "A Difficult Prob-Senior B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M. lem." 7:45 P. M., Evening service, sermon, 'Making the Most of Life."

Tuesday, 8 P. M .- The Teen Age World Wide Guild will present a missionary play entitled "The Romance On Saturday, March 3, the Sun-

shine Chapter of the World Wide

Sunday, March 4, 9:45 A, M. alemon street and Garden avenue. Church school. Classes for all ages. 10:50 A. M. - Morning preaching topic: "Is there reckoning?" the eighth in a series of thirteen sermons on the future life. Sunday, March 1, at 8 P. M .- The

society of the Eastern Star will worpresent grand secretary of the orthy district deputy of district num-Refreshments will be served and an ber 21, O. E. S. of N. J., will introchurch will give a word of greeting. The Wesley Men announced March All women and men are invited to 23 as the evening they will present this very splendid service.

Newark

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Boradway at Carteret Street Newark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning services at 10:30 A. M The subject of the sermon will be: "Thy Kingdom Come." Sunday School and Bible Class at

9:30 A. M. German services at 8:30 A. M. Mid-week Lenten services every

Wednesday during Lent. Sermon subject for next Wednesday: "Jesus and the Worldling."

Secret Wedding Told

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Ryerson of 397 Cortlandt street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryerson of Lakewood, O., formerly of Belleville, to Herbert William Mc-Kinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKinley of 297 Joralemon street. took place July 6, 1932, at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York, t was announced this week. Mrs. McKinley has been living with a sister, Mrs. Ralph Transue. The couple

Guild Birthday Party

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church celebrated its 58th birthday last Friday evening. Following is the program: Greetings to Guild members and friends, Rev. P. R. Deckenbach; song and birthday greetings, Paul Deckenbach, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. H. Edwards; songs by Miss Isabel Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Edwards,

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and This Little Pig Went to Market." Saxophone numbers were rendered by Thomas Sheldon MacWilliams of Arlington, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Charles W. Mac-Williams; monologue, "Bridget," and

encore, "The Maiden's Prayer," by Miss Jane Warrick. Tenor solos by G. Edward Pratt vere accompanied by Mrs. Pratt.

March, led by Mrs. H. B. Winship, for the ladies of the Guild, who deposited their birthday envelopes in the simulated birthday cake, which had been fashioned by Mrs. Mrs. Winship.

Skit, entitled "A Breeze in th∈ Night," by the Misses Alvce Miller and Ruth Williamson; "What Women will Wear," a fashion review by the rector, presented the following models from the "Spoofy Shoppe"-Daniel H. Hyde, James K. Shaw, W. Mumford, William J. Beer, John Wescott, David I. Boyd and William B. Williams. Refreshments were served and there was a beautiful by Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Winship and

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HOLY FAMILY Rev. Salvatore Midaglia, Rector. 115 Harrison Street.

Sunday and holy days, masses a 9 and 11 A. M. Sunday School after 9 o'clock mass till 11 A. M. Every and first Friday of month, Sacred Heart's rt this devotion and Communion at 8:30 A. M. The confession will be the day before from 3 to 6 P. M. Girl

Communions: First Sunday of the month the Children of Mary's Society omen's will receive.

Confessions every Saturday from 3 to 5 P. M. Meetings: The Children of Mary's Society will meet Sunday Ity at 7:30 P. M. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel male society on third Sunday at d 5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet on first Tuesday of month at 7:30.

The meeting provisorily will take place in the parish rectory; then in the church hall. Sick calls, any time. Baptisms and marriages Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any time by appointment. Office hours: all week days except Monday and iesday.

> BETHEL PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD 388 Franklin Avenue, Nutley Rev. O. Olsen, Pastor, 441 Franklin Avenue.

Regular service: Sunday school at 9:30; morning service 10:30; evening service 7:30. Wednesday, 7:45. Evangelistic meeting.

Friday, 7:45 Bible study and prayer.

ST. MARY'S R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley Rev. James J. Owens, pastor. Rev. James Glotzbach, asst. pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 nd 9 o'clock. First Friday masses. and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. fessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. of holy days. union Sundays: First Sunday. Name, 8 o'clock mass; trade 8 o'clock mass, Chil- the and Angel lity. sary first Sodal

Saturday, Catholic. Mrs. Robertson said there are 2,800 blind in the State, and 740 of will be read. these receive instruction in hand work.

> WESLEY M. E. Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Sunday, 10:45 A. M. - Morning worship.

6:45 P. M .- Intermediate Epworth League. 7 P. M .- Senior Epworth League

7:45 P. M .- Evening worship. Monday, 7 P. M .- Junior Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:45 P. M .-- Mid-week Prayer and Praise Service.

Friday, 8 P. M. - Senior Choir rehearsal.

Next Sunday morning, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and new members received. The pastor has arranged a special service for the evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Stier, 254 Little street. The society announces a card party to be held in the Belleville Woman's Club house next Tuesday afternoon. Come out and help a good cause. They will appreciate your cooperation.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Woman's Auxiliary will o 7:30 P. M., always heard on be held next Tuesday evening in the church parlor at 8 o'clock. Plans will be formulated for the making of nass, Rosary; second Sun- candy Easter eggs for the holiday ers may be received for fter the night of the Dorman, as in the be in charge. Birthday Group of Ard party

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets

Yesterday afternoon the Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Albert Debler of Division avenue. Refreshments were served after the Richard Daw, Calvin Peck, Harvey business session.

Tonight at 6 o'clock the annual turkey dinner for the church and congregation will be held at the birthday cake, which had been made chapel. All members and friends of the old church are urged to be present. After the supper the election the program and Mrs. Deckenbach of elders and deacons of the church. and Mrs. Charles Campbell headed Walter Price will be in charge of the refreshment committee. the orchestra and Paul D. Robinson will arrange the dinner. The elders whose terms expire are H. L. Sturgess, Howard Goodale and James H. Ackerman; the deacons whose terms expire are Fred Wolffe, William Straussburger and George Zinkand. Reports of the board of consistory

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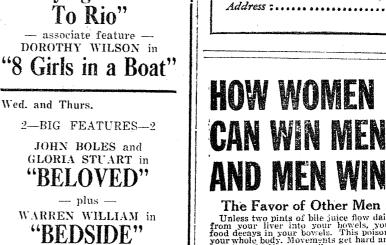
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your personal charm. Everybody Wants to run from you. But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They cen't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the de-cayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all. Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25c at drug stores. Refuse "something just as good". for it

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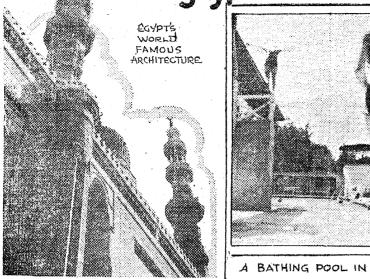
Many attractive persons are not welcomed at social gatherings because their breath is bad. Don't be one of them. Make sure that your breath is sweet and inoffensive by gargling with Listerine. It combats infections in the mouth, checks. infection and instantly destroys odors. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo.

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THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

Modern Egypt Under King Fuad Has New Services And Pleasures for Touris



CAIRO, EGYPT:-Egypt's mag- and fecund. Cairo is the center of nificent monuments and temples, her the largest Mohammedan urban ancient statues and beautiful art population to be found in any city works appeal so tremendously to the with schools, universities, beautiful whole world as to quite overshadow gardens, 350 miles of wonderful all her other attributes, with, of broad shaded streets, more than 400 course, the very definite exception of mosques some of them expressing the Nile which nothing could pos- the highest types of Islamic art, sibly thrust into the background. others revealing the early Christian influence

Yet in recent years Egypt has been endowed with many modern im-You reach the impressive Hypostyle provements that would still make Hall at Karnak, the most beautiful the picturesque land an attraction Colonnade of the past, by automo-to tourists even if she lacked the historical gems which form her modern hotel at Luxor. You can crown of attractions. The modern tempo is most fully expressed by swift transportation by rail, air, and there. The Valley of the Kings, automobile. Egypt's government rail- | without a blade of grass-a real valway system is truly acknowledged as ley of death!—with its sixty or so one of the finest in the world and tombs some of them illuminated by was begun by the inventor, Robert incandescent lights which reveal the Stevenson, himself, 82 years ago. beautifully colored hieroglyphics—is Today you ride in the most luxurious but 45 minutes from the luxurious and smooth running of trains from oriental gardens of the Winter Cairo to Jerusalem in 13 hours; it's Palace Hotel at Luxor, including the just an overnight trip. The ride journey to the opposite side of the journey to the opposite side of the from Cairo to Luxor and the site of Nile. Those who have never appreciated

vanished Thebes, the greatest capital of antiquity, takes even less time. how abundant are the ruins of the To Assouan 150 miles beyond Luxor ancient Egyptian civilization are now requires three additional hours. With able to see them with a maximum few exceptions the most imposing of convenience and at small expense. ruins in Egypt may all be viewed by There are more than 30,000 passenger a brief motor trip from one's hotel. cars in Egypt of which over 60 per The few exceptions are reached by cent are of American manufacture. luuxurious Nile steamers. Improved There are 4,000 miles of roads. Filltransportation does not mean less time for a study of the wonderful found in 156 towns and cities. There columns, capitals, statues and fres- is a Royal Automobile Club to assist coes but less discomfort in reaching them

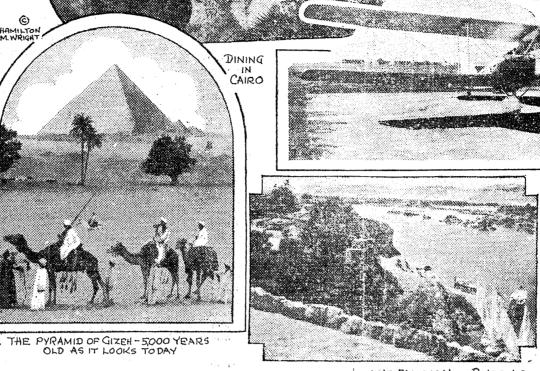
Sahara, millions of square miles of teresting desert motor routes have sand and rocks, picturesque, strange, but unfertile, comes to the very rim of the Valley of the Nile, a real Heliopolis Airport, Cairo, from Lon-

ing stations and garages are to be visitors, a motor road now runs from Egypt to Palestine while under the Egypt is, of course, a land of the encouragement of his energetic and utmost contrasts. The trackless gracious majesty, King Fuad 1st, inencouragement of his energetic and

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been charted to distant oases. The Imperial Airways arrives at

paradise of cultivation, vivid green, don via Brindisi, Italy, and hops off modern steamers on the Nile but the other hand in Cairo hotels you Even the magnificent Shepheard's Luxor in Upper Egypt.

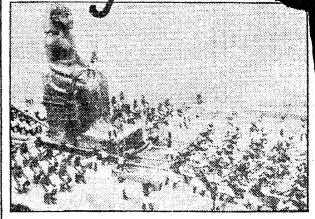


for Capetown, Africa, and Karachi, plenty of the same types of sailing India. Two days after leaving Cairo craft that Joseph must have seen for the south you are flying over a when he was sold by his brothers protected herd of 2,000 elephants into bondage.

feeding along the Upper Nile. Misr Egypt has a wonderful range of can enjoy every luxury-the finest Air Works, an Egyptian Company, good hotels and pensions most of cooking,-the best wines at less than runs two planes each way daily be- which are open the year round. The tween Cairo and Alexandria, and bi- fall of the dollar has meant scarcely weekly hops by air each way, be- a thing so far as living in Egypt is tween Cairo and Luxor. Both airconcerned. Living on acceptable employes of the Egyptian Governlines run to Palestine, Imperial Air-ways continues on to Baghdad and in Egypt for much less than would living, good clubs, goif, tennis, and further to Mesopotamia and India. be required to live upon a similar nice apartments but do not spend for persons with bronchial infec-Coming to boats, not only are there scale in the United States-and on nearly so much as Americans would.

THE FAMOUS NILE RIVER AT ASSOUAN HOME OF THE CATARACT HOTEL

similar accommodations and menus and one may in winter enjoy the would cost in Paris. stimulating "early autumn" type of There are a great many English climate to be found in Cairo, the sub-tropical at Luxor and the tropical at Assouan. The dry desert air makes Egypt particularly healthful



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notel in Cairo which is a veritable

Arabian Night's Palace, is no more

expensive than the first-class hotels

of New York and Washington. The

York, and Cairo.

HOW THE EGYPTIANS MOVED HUGE BLOCKS OF STONE

Modern Cairo is modern as Paris, as respectable as Boston, and as wealthy as Detroit. You can see or buy anything in Cairo's impeccable shops. But Oriental Cairo, generally known as Old Cairo to distinguish it from the City of Modern 12-story steel and concrete flats and apartment houses, is an Arabian Nights' dream, as fascinating as sin, jewel and mystery-Old Cairo contains the most wonderful bazars and shops with rugs, jewelry, perfumes, and metal work. The streets are narro and winding and overhung with ticed windows. Old Cairo, forma was dated back to A. D. 969, tha before the battle of Hastings. nonumental citadel was begun the great Sultan of Egypt, Salad who conducted desperate bat against the Crusaders and find was defeated and killed in bat with them. The Mohammed Mosque was started about 1827

inished about 20 years later. writer recently stopped at hotels in The modern Heliopolis, fashio the three cities, Washington, New able suburb of Cairo, has no c

nection except its name, with It now costs little if anything more ancient center of learning, and to purchase a first class steamer pasnot even on the same site. Ho age between the United States and ever, it is a wonderfully attracti Egypt than the average first class steamer fare between France and suburb of about 35,000 populati built right upon the Sahara dese Egypt shortly after the close of the World War. Moreover, Egypt is by the late wealthy Belgian, Baro Empain. Heliopolis is the site of on of Cairo's great race courses. Beside much more accessible than formerly and can be reached in four days or thoroughbred horses and country a little over from England. During the past several years travel to breds, as many as 1,200 Arab ponies Egypt from the United States has and Arab horses are stabled nearby for the races. greatly increased. The wonderful

The other race track is on Gezira sunshine of Egypt attracts many Island, Cairo, also seat of a fine golf course, polo ground, and possessing no less than 36 tennis courts. Guests at any of Cairo's leading hotels may secure cards to the golf courses in the neighborhood of the city by appication to the hotel management. tions, particularly at Assouan and The usual fee per diem is 15 plasters, viz. about 75 cents.





THREE arrows and a flashlight-|in the bow of, a fifty-five foot ma and in two minutes Capt. R. hogany dugout. With his flashlamp, Stuart Murray is at work in his he picks a course through the rac-"office" in the wilds of Honduras. ing debris, signaling with his free His swivel chair is a typewriter hand to the steersman in the stern. cover, his rolltop desk is a suit- The latter has his own "light boy" case, and the illumination is by flashlight batteries.

This five-cell, giant flashlight serves not only as an indoor gloom dispeller for Capt. Murray during his explorations for the National to be safe.

whose job is to sit with a flashlight focussed on the lookout so that the steering signals can be seen.

A specialty dance was given by Mrs.

Almost any indoor or outdoor job can be done by flashlight, Capt. Murray contends. In camp, he not Museum of Honduras. It works as only writes with the aid of a three a street lighting system when he or five-cell light, but he cooks, iravels the Honduran jungles and shaves, dresses, looks for snakes rivers at night. River-navigation, in the roof, and does a score of however, requires two flashlights such odd chores. Yet, a flashlight is only as good as its batteries, he

Night trips are perilous, Capt. has found, especially where one's Murray explains, because the riv- very life hangs upon a light's deers usually are burdened with tree pendability. So it has come to be a trunks, brush, and debris of all proverb among explorers, he says, sorts, carried at high speed in the that only the best is worth while powerful currents. A native look- This is especially so in far-off out, armed with the big light whose places where one can't buy a batbeam has a half-mile radius, stands tery "just around the corner."

Surprise Party

Martini, and it was some dance. The A surprise birthday party was giv- fun makers were Jerry Di Ruggiero en last saturday evening, in honor and Mr. Cleminti, and by their an- is today. of Anthony Bonanelli of 174 Colum- tics the party was kept in good humor and laughing all the time till bus avenue. There were over fifty 4 A. M. Sunday morning when it present, and plenty of refresh- broke up.

served The surprise par-

said yesterday that in his opinion dustry consumes Hundreds of loco-1934 will be the best year the auto-| motives burn hundreds of thousands mobile industry has seen in four or of tons of coal to haul materials to five years. the automobile factories and finished

Pontiac. Mr. Klinger stated, will cars away from them. Other hunmake almost as many new cars this dreds of thousands of tons of coal month as it did in the best month make the coke that runs the blast last year, and from March on pro- furnaces that smelt the iron ore that duction should be better than the makes the steel that goes into every best month last year. Production for car built.

the year should be 50 per cent ahead Although the automobile business of 1933. is an international one and its bene-

One of the best indications that the fits are felt in every village and cross revival of business is genuine is the road in America, Mr. Klingler gives fact that the greatest increase in or- full credit to Detroit, Pontiac. Flint ders is coming from the small towns and the other cities of Michigan for which generally do not start to order being the home of the world's greatuntil later in the season. Not a few est and most romantic manufacuring small town dealers have ordered as industry.

After many years in the business, many cars so far this year as they did during all of last year. Apparent- the Pontiac president still gets a thrill out of standing beside a long ly government subsidies to the farms and small towns are doing their work production line where motors are put and the rural communities are stagtogether or the finished car finally assembled. He enjoys watching the ing a comeback. How widespread are the effects of steady flow of cars, as smooth as a prosperity in the motor car business quiet steam, with motors and chassis was pointed out by the Pontiac head growing, as, part after part is added from the diversity of materials that by skillful workmen who never make enter into the manufacture of a car a false move. "It is like those motion and the fact that they come from all pictures where flowers unfold before over the world. Attention also was your eyes," he said. "Motors drop called to employment figures which into their place. Bodies are lowered indicate that ten per cent of all the and made fast. Budding chassis employed in the United States are blossom into full bloom until finally engaged either directly or indirectly at the end of the line workmen get in some phase of the motor car busiinto the completed cars, step on the starter and for the first time lifeless 1255.

For every worker in an automobile and inanimate things which have been factory there are eighteen people emdeveloping and growing move off on ployed selling cars, mining coal, iron, their own power."

copper or some other mineral for use Mr. Klinger summed up the whole in a motor car, or working in gar-|romantic performance of seeing ages, gas and oil stations, battery motor car put together with words: shops, tire and accessory places and ("I tell you it is the nearest thing t the like in every city, town and ham- creation I know of."

et in the United States. The articles and materials of which the motor car industry is the largest

user comes from practically every state and a score or more of coun-This industry overshadows tries. anth, will hold a card party at the every other in the consumption of rubber, long staple cotton, iron, steel, glass, and without it the oil industry 2. All are invited.

would be much less important than it "No wonder," said Mr. Klinger, "that steel men, and railroad men members of the order were invited. and the men in scores of businesses

are so interested in the way the au-Some of the guests present includ- tomobile business goes." It is note-Use The Classified Ads fanelli, ed Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Figurelli, worthy that as the motor car busi-

and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. ness has grown so has railroad traffanelli, Mr. and Mrs. D'Onofrio, fic increased. Mrs. Martini, Mr. and Mrs.

Coal is another basic commodity Clementi and depending to a great degree

doing the child grave injustice. We worship at the

shrine of Perfect Attendance, parents aiding and abetting. Schools compete against one another in stirring contests,

and their adherents eagerly seek out the monthly standing report in the newspaper. We even apportion chool-aid money on a basis of pupil attendance.

Throughout it all the child, whom we vow to protect, is helpless. Aches, pains, coughs notwithstanding, he must go to school. And to make it attractive, we set traps with pretty bait which may be a gold star, an early dismissal, a prize, picture in the paper, or one of many others. Then we wonder how epidemics start. "Where did Johnny catch the measles?" "Right at school" is the answer altogether too frequently. We are placing Health too far down on the list of essentials. It should be "Health First, Then Knowledge."

Next week Dr. Ircland will disuss hearing.

Nutley Elks Hold Public Gathering

The broadcast on the President'need and possibility of helping crip-Royal Court, Order of the Amar- Lodge of Elks to hold an open meeting to render an account of its stew- the supervision of Irving Russell. The lean always have a just prehome of the Royal Matron, 78 Bell ardship with the aid given to carry teachers in this department are: fight against infantile part street, on Friday evening, March on this work in the town.

The following program was given land, Mrs. Clark and George Karrer, in Masonic Hall Wednesday at 8:30 and the Rev. Mr. Foshay conducts an F. M.: Organ selections, Clarence II- adult class, which meets when the ffe; accordion solo, Wilbur Beittel: address of welcome, Mayor, W. F Reinheimer; crippled children's pro- of the classes will arrange for am. Col. W. H. Kelly; "Review of opening and closing evercises, the Past Efforts," Henry P. E. R.: "Result er.

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and that bids for same be advertised and given to the lowest responsible bidder.

"At the same time I said that is supplies could be purchased through the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town Clerk's office that considerable savings could be had. At that time my recommendations were disregarded.

"A few weeks ago the Commissioner of Revenue and Finance presented an ordinance to create a central purchasing bureau. On first reading this was approved by a majority of the board. On second reading last Wednesday the ordinance was tabled by the votes of Commissioners Kenworthy, Waters and Carragher. Why was the ordinance tabled till after the May election? Was it because the commissioners knew that individual rights of placing contracts would be taken from them or is it that they are not in sympathy with any moves that will help ease

the burden on the taxpayer? "If I am elected as one of the new commissioners I promise that I will vote for the creation of this bureau." GEORGE H. WESTON,

184 Tappan avenue.

Increased Attendance

At Grace Sunday School though, of course, the news

The Grace Baptist Church Sunday school attendance has increased so greatly it is necessary to have two

departments. The junior department is under the supervision of Mrs. Lo- certified public accountants, birthday has probably done more to rena Clark; the teachers in this de- tailed information will be arouse the interest of citizens to the partment are: Mrs. Irma Ryer, Miss Lois Kline, Alfred Dutton and John pled children to become useful and Stoddard. Judith Hyde will be the self-supporting individuals than any pianist of the junior department and me to have been associated The entertainment committee of the effort made. It prompted Nutley Mr. Dutton, the official song leader. in this work and I just wa The senior department is under

Mrs. Frederick Foshay, Miss Strick-

Sunday school does. Miss Bernice Ruff will be the violinist in the senfor department. Every Sunday one Sunday. Clark's class

the appreciation Committee for all associates have done

success possible. Of course, no social eve success without the cooperat press, but in this particulr of newspapers of the country pla much greater role than the inval one of acquainting all of their ers with the event.

Over 3,600 local throughout the country were ized in practically five weeks. Byoir, the general director National committee, tells m this record of organization have been absolutely impossil cept for the fact that the local men, almost without exception nominated by the local new publishers. Thus we were able list almost instantly, chairmen had the support and confide

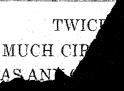
their community. I think the most heartenin developed by this campaign wa without a single exception, the papers of this country, both and weekly, joined in organi supporting this great hum

This is probably the first, history of our country that wide organization has been through the medium of the the country have frequent

unstintingly of their space charitable causes. As soon as returns from loc mittees are complete and ha audited by a firm of nationally the public through the mess

all may know the extent of cess of the Birthday Ball. It has been a real inspi know that I feel very deepl can always have a just pri-

> Sincerely you HENRY L. DO Natio



Card Party

Royal Court observed Master

Masons' Night on Thursday evening,

March 1. All Master Masons and

FOR RESULTS

LOUIS E. GATGERSLOR, SHERR. William S. Cantalupo, Sol'r. (\$14.70) 4TB-2-9-24--5-2-54.

ery G-354) —In Chancery of n The South n Association of the complainant, and Nun als., defendants. Fi ortgaged premises.

bove stated writ of the by public vendue, at the se, in Newark, on Tuesday, the day of March next, at two Ms, all tract or parcel of premises situate, lying and the City of Newark, Essex and Jacobia Strategy.

Jersey. On the westerly side of f on the westerly side or rth Street at a point therein wo hundred and sixty feet from the southwest corner of arth Street and Second Ave-ce running westerly at right worth Street one hun-Iron the southwest corner of burth Street and Second Ave-ace running westerly at right North Fourth Street one hun-t, thence southerly parallel with burth Street twenty-five feet; sterly and at right angles with burth Street one hundred feet Fourth Street; and thence along the watchy buy of

i Fourth Street; and thence along the westerly line of urth Street twenty-five feet to of beginning. Being known gnated as lot No. 26 on Block map entitled "The Property be-to. Peter Cambell, Esq." Ing an easement of a right of er a strip of land three feet ten in width fronting on North Street and running the entire of the plot adjoining the above bed premises on the south. Sub-however, to an easement over a of land three fect ten inches in fronting on North Fourth Street; unning the entire depth of the ses above described, and which es above described. and which is the most southerly three feet inches of the premises above de-edi and which said easements above loned are to be used in common oon the owners of the premises a distribution on the south their bains joining on the south, their heirs ints, and licensees as and for

driv way. 506 North Fourth ank. N. J.

imate amount of the decree h by said sale is the sum of and Forty Dollars and Six-(\$8,040.61), together with his sale, J., February 13, 1934.

25, February 15, 154.
 26, BATCHELOR, Sheriff.
 28 Egner, Solv. (\$25,20 4TB-2-23-3-16.

Chancery G-351) SALIE-In Chancery of New Ween Metropolitan Building sociation, complainant, and ghi, and others, defendants ale of mortgaged premises of the above stated writ (the above stated with of me directed, I shall ex-by public vendue, at the in Newark, on Tuesday, by public vendue, at the in Newark, on Tuesday, day of March next, at two tract or parcel of s situate, lying and emises situate, lying and Town of Belleville, Essex remises Jersey, n the westerly line of Gar-

in the e the same is inter-southerly line of a 15 feet in width, said lane being bounded on the remerty formerly owned by property formerly owned awson as shown in Book S. Essex County Register's Ofage 25; thence running along of Garden Avenue south 25 de-ninutes west 33.24 feet; thence degrees 18 minutes west 126.56 ce north 46 degrees 3 minutes feet to the southerly line of ay or lane above mentioned; along the same south 44 degrees tes east 112.14 feet to the west-e of Garden Avenue and place

forty-six degrees thirty-ive minutes west one hundred and eighteen feet, more or less, to said line of Lake Street and place of beginning. Being known as Street Number & Lake St., Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be griefied by said sale is the sum of same premises conveyed to to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eleven Thousand Three Hundred Onc Dollars and Ninety-Nine Cents (\$11,301.-Longhi and Josephine Longhi, and Peter A. Maino and Sarah 5, his wife, by Michael Cece and 20), together with the costs of this sale Newark, N. J., February 13, 1954. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. his wife, by deed dated 24, and recorded in the egister of Essex County, Deeds for the said Coun-1924 W. Bradford Smith, Sol'r. (\$22.26) 4TB-2-23-3-16.

n as Street Number 155 (Chancery G-338) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New e, Belleville, N. J. nate amount of the decree by said sale is the sum of Three Hundred Thirty-Seventy-three Cents with the costs of

, February 13, 1934. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. (\$21.00) Sol'rs. 4TB-2-23-3-16.

by virtue or the above stated will of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thir-teenth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey. ery (1-355) Chancery of New Modern Building and complainant, and Fau-et als., defendants. Fi. nortgaged premises.

Three Dollars and Twenty-Eight Cents (\$9,103.28), together with the costs of this sale. Beginning on the westerly side of North Sixth Street at a point therein distant northerly three hundred and cighty-five feet from the northerly line of Third Avenue; thence running county at pages 368-369. (\$9,103.28), together with the costs of this sale. Third and Fourth Causes of Action: Beginning on the westerly side of North Sixth Street at a point therein distant northerly three hundred and eighty-five feet from the northerly line of Third Avenue; thence running along the westerly side of North Sixth Street north twenty-nine degrees forty-one minutes East twenty-five feet; thence north sixty degrees mineteen min-utes west one hundred feet; thence south twenty-nine degrees forty-one minutes Öffice in Book Q-69 of Deeds for said county at pages 368-369. Commonly known and designated as No. 271 North Seventh Street. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the stan of Nine Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-Six Dollars and Ninety-Eight Cents (\$9,296,98), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., February 5, 1954. LOUIS E, BATCHELOR, Sheriff. David E, Bernstein, Sol¹2. (\$17,64)

wenty-nine degrees forty-one minutes West twenty-five feet; thence south sixy degrees nineteen minutes East one hundred feet to the westerly line of North Sixth Street at a point and place

of beginning. Being known as Street Number 162 N. 6th St. Together with an easement or right

Together with an easement or right-of-way for a driveway over a strip of land three and one-half feet wide and one hundred feet deep which strip of hand is appurtenant to the premises known and designated as No. 460 North Sixth Street, and adjoins the premises above described on the south, and to-gether with a like strip of land on the southerly side of the premises above de-scribed, makes a seven-foot driveway between the premises known respective-by as Numbers 460 and 462 North Sixth y as Numbers 460 and 462 North Sixth Is as Konnbers 400 and 402 Konn Skin Street. Said driveway is to be used for ingress, regress and egress for pedes-trians, vehicles or animals and is to inure to the benefit of the parties of the first and second parts hereto and their respective heirs, successors and assigns and tenants

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fight Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Five Dollars and Fifty-One Cents (\$\$,-755.51), together with the costs of this sale

sale. Newark, N. J., February 13, 1334. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. (\$41.5 Edward F. Schwartz, Sol'r, (\$41.5 4TB-2-23-3-16. (\$41.58)

Edward F. Schwartz, Sol'r. (\$41.55) prem-r heirs tatives, and for Fourth Fourth SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Sey, between The Protection Building and Loan Association, complainant, and Benigno Pennetti and al. defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. Id Six-By virtue of the above stated writ of and Loan Association, complainant, and Benigno Pennetti and al. defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of and Loan Association, complainant, and Benigno Pennetti and al. defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of and and premises situate. J shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of March next, at two (\$25,20) of New Building nt, and adants. mises. writ of and ex-at the virtue for the southeasterly line of Lake Street, as said Street is shown on therein distant two hundred and ninety-six feet and eleven and one-quar-er inches south-westerly from the in-tersection of the said line of Lake Street with the southwesterly along said line of Lake Street from the westerly corner of al take Street from the westerly long said line of Lake Street thirty-seven feet and six inches to the northeasterly line of lot No. 96; thence along said line of lot No. 96 south forty-six degrees thirty-five minutes east ninety-one feet, more or less, to the line of wata was formerly known as Silver Lake; thence asterly along the line of said former Silver Lake, the various course sthereof, to the point of intersection of the same thene thene thene ind na dare of beginning, point in a course parallel with a line drawn southeasterly from the beginning point in a course street intry-five minutes ast intry-five minutes line of lot Aste Street thirty-five minutes line of bit point of intersection of the same thene

Chancery (3-304) Chancery (3-304) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between McKinley Building and Loan Association of Newark, New Jersey, ecomplainant, and Corradino Cap-rio, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fictifacias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thir-teenth day of March, next, at two Gelock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Ridge Street, distant Southerly

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Ridge Street, distant Southerly six hundred and nine feet and ninety one-hundredths of a foot (609.90) from the point of intersection of said East-erly line of Ridge Street with the South-erly line of Second Avenue; said point being the Southwesterly corner of lot heretofore sold to Edward Erickson; thence Easterly at right angles to said Easterly line of Ridge Street one hun-

David E. Bernstein, Sol'r. (\$17.6 4TB-2-16--3-9-34.

(\$17.64)

sale

and the south-increase of the south

Street sixty-two feet (62) to the point and place of beginning. Being lot 48, lot 47 and the northerly twelve feet of lot 46 on block 557 of property formerly belonging to William A. Righter, deceased, and surveyed by Harrison Van Duyne, July 1891. And the same premises described in Book E 70 of Deeds for Essex County on pages 87 etc.

70 of Deeds for Essex County on pagys
87 etc.
Being known as Street Number 247
Ridge Street.
The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Sixteen Thousand Ninety-Eight Dollars and Forty-Seven Cents (\$16,098.47), to-gether with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N. J., February 5, 1934.
LOUIS E, BATCHELOR, Sheriff.
Anthony R. Finelli, Sol'r. (\$21.00) 4TB-2-1:--3-9-34.

one Dollars and Seventy-nine Cents 291,79), together with the costs of

sale. Newark, N. J., February 5, 1034. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Thomas F. Guthrie, Solv. (2017) 2016

(Chancery G-3(S)

Being known as Street Number 627

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(Chancery G-289) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery

Delayan Avenue twenty-eight feet thence Southerly parallel to First course one hundred feet to said Northerly side of Delayan Avenue; and thence Wester-ly along stid side of Delayan Avenue

ly along said side of Delavan Avenue twenty-eight feet to the place of Be-

side

(Chancery G-323) SHERIFFS SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Mascot Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J. a New Jersey Corporation, complainant, and Mary McLean, single, defendant. Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thir-teenth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and memises situate. lying and being in SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, between Warranty Building and Loan Association, complainant, and Ser-afina De Stefano et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract. or parel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey. of New and premises situate, lying and being in

and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning in the Easterly line of Sum-mit Street at a point therein distant one hundred and eighteen feet five and one-hundred in City Strength Courtback New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the westerly Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Bloomfield Avenue, which point is distant southerly one hundred and seventeen feet and fifty-four one-hun-dredths of a foot from the intersection of said westerly line of Bloomfield Ave-nue with the southeasterly line of Ridge Street; thence westerly at right ang-les to Bloomfield Avenue fifty-two feet and aighty one-hundwedths of a foot half inches Southerly from the Southerly half inches Southerly from the Southerly line of James Street; from thence run-ning along the said line of Summit-Street South thirty-three. degrees and fifty-nine minutes West twenty-five feet; thence Easterly and at right ang-les with Summit Street ninety-nine feet and eleven inches; thence North twen-ty-four degrees and seventeen minutes East twenty-five feet and four inches: les to Bloomfield Avenue fifty-two fect and eighty one-hundredths of a foot; thence in a southerly direction twenty-seven feet and forty-one one-hundredths of a foot to a point which is distant westerly on a course at right angles to Bloomfield Avenue sixty-four feet and three one-hundredths of a foot; thence running easterly at right angles to Bloomfield Avenue sixty-four feet and three one-hundredths of a foot; thence running northerly along the westerly line of Bloomfield Avenue; thence running northerly along the westerly fine of Bloomfield Avenue twenty-five feet to point and place of beginning. Eeing known and designated as No. 174 Bloomfield Avenue. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Nine Dollars and Sixty-Two Cents (\$7,809.-(2), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., January 2), 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sneifff. Riehard E. Kohn, Sol^{*}r. (\$18,30) (The-2-9.-:i--3-2.-34. (Chancery G--961) and eighty one-hundredths of foot ty-lour degrees and seventeen minutes East twenty-five feet and four inches; and thence Westerly and at right ang-les to Summit Street ninety-five feet and eight inches to the said line of Summit Street and the place of beginning. Being known as Street Number 12 Summit Street, Newark, N. J. The autoromate amount of the darge The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-

(Chancery G-269) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Fourth Ward Building

pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and preprinses situate being and being known as Street Number 433 nes Street aforesaid; and thence (4) along the same Easterly one-hundred feet to the point and place of beginning. Being known as Street Number 453 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by soid sale is the surr of Five Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-Three Dollars and Fifty-Four Cents (\$5,943,54), together with the costs of this sale. and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the westerly line this sale. Newark, N. J. January 29, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff

De Graw and Murray, Sol'rs. (\$16.8) (TB 2-9-34-3-2-34. SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, between The Larsey No. 38 O. B. A. Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., a corp., complainant, and Gioacchino Picconi and Jennie Picconi, his wife, et als., defendants. Fi, fa., for whe of montrored manipar

complainant, and Joseph Gamma and Appolita Gamma, his wife, defendants, Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning on the west side of Sheffield Street two hundred minety-eight (298) feet northwesterly from Sussex Avenue, formerly Nesbitt Street; thence running north sixty-eight (68) degrees west one hundred (100) feet; thence north twen-New Jersey. Beginning in the westerly line of Bloomfield Avenue at a point therein distant southerly from the intersection of the said westerly line of Bloomfield Avenue and easterly line of Roseville Avenue one hundred and three feet and eighty-five one-hundredths of a foot; thence (1) southerly along said westerly line of Bloomfield Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) westerly at right angles to Bloomfield Ave, seventy feet and seven one-hundredths of a foot to the rear line of lands fronting on Boseville Avenue; thence (2) westerly and at right angles to Roseville Avenue seventy feet and seven one-hundredths of a foot to the casterly line of Roseville Avenue; thence (4) northeasterly along the said easter-ly line of Roseville Avenue fifty feet; thence (5) ensterly at right angles to Roseville Avenue and parallel with the third course herein forty-seven feet and north sixty-eight (68) degrees west one hundred (100) feet; thence north twen-ty-two (22) degrees cast thirty (30) feet; thence south sixty-eight (68) de-grees cast one hundred (100) feet io Sheffield Street; thence along the same south twenty-two (22) degrees west thirty (30) feet to the place of begin-nine. ning. Belng known as Street Number 129

Bolng known as Street Number 129 Sheffield St. The approximate amount of the decrea to be satisfied by and sale is the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars and Forty-Eight Cents (\$2,909.48), to-gether with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J. Ja mary 29–1933. LOUIS E. EATCHELOR, Sheriff, William S. Cantaluno, Solv. (\$14,70)

(Chancery G-281) SHERIFF'S SALE-in Chancery of New Jersey, between Samuel K. Allen and Mary E. Allen, extrs. under the last will of Theodore G. Allen, complainants, and William E. Parker, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the abave stated writ of The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Stxty-three Dollars and Seventy-Six Cents (\$9,963.76), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., January 29, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sberiff. Edward L. Stasse, Solv. (\$23.52) 4TB-2/9-24-5/2-74.

twenty-eight feet to the place of Be-ginning. Being known as Street Number 47 Delavan Ave., Newark, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four thousand one hundred thirty nine dollars and ninety-three cents (\$4,139.-93), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J. Jonuary 29, 1534. LOUIS E. BATCHIELOR, Sheiff, Benjamin Mayer, Sol'r. (\$15,54) LOUIS E. BATCHEROR, BATCHEROR, Bartan Benjamin Mayer, Sol'r. (\$15.54) 4TB-2-9-34- 3-2-34.

The above description is in accordance with a survey made by Boughton & Lawson, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, dated July 11, 1928. Being the same premises conveyed to Annie Williams by deed from Robert Kuebler and wife, recorded March 10, 1911, in Deed Book 2-48, on page 5. Being all and the same premises as described in Mortgage Book B-65 for Being all and the same premises as described in Mortgage Book B-65 for Baing known as Street Number 745 Being known as Street Number 745 The approximate amount of the decree-to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Ten Thousand One Hundred Thirty-Two Dollars and Eighteen Cents (\$10,132,18), and also the costs of the said com-plaimants, which have been duly taxed angles to Highland Ayenue to and through and in continuation of the mid-r dle line of the party wall between the building on the premises herein de-is scribed and the building on the prem-ises immediately adjoining on the north one hundred feet to the aforesaid cast-erly line thereof and the point and place of beginning. Being known as 181 High-land Avenue.

(Sol, allow), C. S. S. Sale, Newark, N. J., February 19, 1934.
Newark, N. J., February 19, 1934.
LOUIS E. BATCHELOR; Sheriff, Uilliam Greenfield, Sol'r. (\$36,96)
William Greenfield, Sol'r. (\$36,96)
4TB-3-2-3-23. (Chancery G-250) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Henry Heitmann and Margaret E. Heitmann, his wife, com-plainants, and Nathaniel W. Payne and Minna Lee Payne, his wife, et als., de-fendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged memises

By virtue of the above stated writ of

By virtue of the above stated writ of their facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of hand and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Believille, Essex County, New Jarser

Second trace beginning in the Jame erly line of Cortlandt Street at a point therein distant fifty five feet Northerly from the corner formed by the intersec-tion of the Easterly line of Cortlandt

ty-nine Dollars and Seventy-nine conta (\$9,329.79), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., February 19, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

LOUIS E. BAIOLLE Michael J. Quigley, Sol^rr. (\$23.1) 4TB-3-2-3-23. (\$23.19)

(Chancery G-452) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New

(\$16.80)

(Chancery G-410)

Jersey, between Meadowbrook B. & L. Ass'n., a corp. of N. J., complainant, and Samuel Liberston, et als., defend-ants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged

and Samuel Liberston, et als., defend-ants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged penisres. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of March next at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at the southwest corner of Fourth Street where the same intersects

sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-Beginning at the southwest corner of Fourth Street where the same intersects with Dickerson Street as said streets are opened and laid out by the City of Newark; thence North fifty-six degrees and seventeen minutes west along the southerly line of Dickerson Street mina-ty-six feet; thence in a southwesterly direction parallel with Fourth Street seventy-five feet; thence in a southwesterly direction and parallel with Dick-erly direction and parallel with Dick-erson Street minety-six feet to Fourth Street; thence Northeasterly thirty-three degrees forty-five minutes cast along (d) northeasterly along the sold exstering product of the above stated writ of life if facias, to me directed, 1 shall explose for sole by public vendue, at the local solution of the above stated writ of life if facias, to me directed, 1 shall explose the soluth Street where the same interse of pose for sole by public vendue, at the local solution of the directed life is the solution of the directed life is also all solution of the directed life is also also solution of the directed life is the solution of the directed life is also also life and life and life is also also life and life in the control of the directed life is also also life and life a

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his sale. Newark, N. J., February 13, 1951. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. LOUIS F. DALOUER. (\$17.6 Nathan H. Berger, Sol'r. (\$17.6 4TB-2-23-3-16.

(Chancery G-356) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Maria Russo, can-plainant, and Orestee Pace and Amu-Pace, his wife, defendants. Fi. fa., for

plainant, and Oreste. Pace, his wife, defendants. Fi. Ia., in sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ, of fieri facias, to me directed, 4 shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, ly-ing, and being in the City of Newark, County, N. J.

satisfied by said sale is the ve Thousand Seven Hundred

fendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tweaty-seventh day of March next at two o'clock P. M., all tracts or par-cels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Es-sex County, New Jersey, or so much of the same as may be needful and neces-sary for the purpose. First Tract: Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Greylock Avenue the northerly line of Greylock Avenue dictore westerly 50.04 feet from the in-the same westerly 50.04 feet from the in-

(Chancery G-411) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Louise Oliver, com-plainant, and Minnie Hornich, et al., de-fendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged membras.

New Jersey. Second Tract Beginning in the East-

treet with the Northerly line of Mill

Dollars and Fighteen Cents (\$10,132,18), and also the costs of the said com-plainants, which have been duly taxed at the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-Seven Dollars and One Cent (\$277,01), together with the costs of this sale. - Newark, N. J., January 29, 1934 LOUIS E. BATC'(LLOR, Sherr) Simon P. Northerm Sale. (\$20,53) The approximate amount of the cree te sum of Five Fifty-one Dollars and Eighty-nine Cents (\$5,751.89), together with the costs of (\$20.58)

Simon P. Northrup, Solr. (\$20.5 4TB-2-9-31+5-2-54.

premises.

f the above stated writ of b me directed, 1 shall ex-by public vendue, at the in Newark, on Tuesday, An day of March next, at two M., all tract or parcel of premises situate, lying and the City of Newark, Essex , New Jersey. Inding in the Northerly line of

A Avenue at a point therein distant estephy thirty-eight feet westerly from the Northwest corner formed by the in-baraction of said Fifth Avenue and Packer Street; thence Westerly along said line of Fifth Avenue twenty-five fort thence Northerly and at right ang-list to Eifth Avenue one hundred feet. es to Fifth Avenue one hundred feet neo Easterly parallel with Fifth Ave to second course one hundred said Fifth Avenue and place of twenty-five

ginning. Said Fifth Avenue now being known Park Avenue.

5 Park Avenue. Being the same premises conveyed to 5 said Fanny Di Benedetto by Lena Cwart, widow, by deed dated, Septem-7 23, 1926, and recorded in the office He Register of Essex County in Book of Deeds for said county, on pages 164. eing known as No. 123 Park Avenue,

Wark, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the decree be satisfied by suid sale is the sum of ght Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-6 Dollars and Eighty-six Cents (\$8,-2.86), together with the costs of this

e. Sewark, N.-J., February 13, 1534. -- LOUIS E, BATCHELOR, Sheriff. and Spitz, Sofr. (S18.4 4TB-2-23-5-16. (\$18,48)

(Chancery (1--366) RHFF'S SALE--In Chancery of New Yey, between Caledonia Building

er, hetween Caledonia Building ad Loan Association, a New Jer-operation, complainant, and Marie so, et als, defendants. Fi. fa., for of montgaged premises. 'wheng' of the above stated writ of facias,' to me directed, I shall ex-for sale by public vendue, at the t House, in Newark, on Tuesday, tyentieth day of March next, at two dr et al. and the directs of newsday. and premises situate, lying and in the City of Newark, Essex nty, New Jersey.

b be sold (separately: inst and (Second Causes of Action): teginning for the Westerly side of the Sixth Street) at a point therein ant northerly three hundred and six-cet from the northrly life of Third me; thence running along the west-side of North Sixth Street north ity-nine degrees forty-one minutes twenty-five rest; thence north six-tegrees inheteen minutes west one red feets thence south twenty-nine ered feets thence south wenty-nine red feets thence south wenty-nine feet; thence south sixly degrees een minutes east one hundred feet ie westerly line of North Sixth at a point and place of begin-

g known as Street Number 460 N

ther with an easement or right-

with an easement or right-r a driveway over a strip of and one-half feet wide and ed feet deep which strip of appurtenant to the premises d designated as Number 458 et, and adjoins the premises wheel on the South and to-b a like strip of knid on the ide of the memises above of the the premises above seven-foot driveway mises known respective-458 and 460 North Sixth iveway is to be used for and egress for pedesand animàls of the parties of t hereto and the

(Chancery (G-35)) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Co-Investors Building ing and Loan Association, complainant, and Charles Raymond Snyder et al., de-fendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged the City of Newark, Essex county, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of North 13th Street therein dis-tant Southerly two hundred and fifty-five feet from the corner formed by the five feet from the Easterly line of five feet from the corner former to intersection of the Easterly line of North 13th Street with the Southerly line of Second Avenue; from thence (1) running South sixty-one degrees, ten minutes East one hundred feet; thence

Jersey, between Angelo M. Mesch, complainant, and Vingent D'Agostino and Giaconda D'Agostino, his wife, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-

gaged premises, By virtue of the above stated writ of

(2) South twenty-eight degrees fifty minutes West fifty-two feet and thirty-seven one-hundredths of a foot; thence (3) North fifty-six degrees, fifty-seven minutes West one hundred feet and twenty-seven one-hundredths of a foot to the said Easterly line of North 13th Street; and thence (4) along the said Easterly line of North 13th Street for foot to the new foot to the only and place of the first seven of the said place of the said place.

Street; and thence (4) ability the same Easterly line of North 13th Street for-ty-five feet to the point and place of beginning. (Known as 325-327 North 13th Street.) The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Fifty-four Dollars and Fifty-nine Cents (84,154,59), together with the costs of this sale. Subject to 1: Unpaid taxes and assess-ments due the City of Newark and in-terest thereon. 2, Mortgage in the sum of \$4,658,00 and interest thereon from March 31, 1931, at 6%. 3, Such state of facts as an accurate survey may dis-close. 4, Zoning Ordinances. 5, Restric-tion of record, if any. Newark, N. J., February 5, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Carl & Wm. Abruzese, Sol'rs. (\$20,16) 4TB-2.1(-3-9-31.

(Chancery (3-307) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Franklin Building and Loan Association, a body corporate, complainant, and Katle Fama et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-canad memiser

Heing known as Sureet Number 64 Broadway, Newark, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fourteen Thousand Three Hundred Six-ty-nine Dollars and Nineteen Cents (14,-used in transform with the metric of this agged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court 369.19), together with the costs of this sale, Newark, N. J., February 5, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. DeGraw and Murray, Sol'rs. (\$21.4: 4TB-2-16---3-9-34. House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thir-teenth day of March, next, at two-o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Cover

The Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the westeriy side of Eugene Place distant therein southerly 160.60 feet from the same and Franklin Street or Avenue; thence run-ning southerly 62.50 feet; thence at right angles going westerly and along the line

ning southerly 62.50 feet: thence at right angles going westerly and along the line of lot 47, 100 feet; thence north and par-allel with Eugene Place 62.50 feet to the middle of rear lot 63; thence running easterly to Eugene Place 100 feet to point or place of beginning. Being known as lots numbers 48 and 49 and one-half of number fifty on map of property of John Honiss. Being known and designated 218 No. 69 Eugene Place, Belleville. The approximate amount of the decrec to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the run of Four Thousand Six Hundred Four Dol-lars and Forty-six Cents (\$4,604,46), to-gether with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., February 5, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Speriff. William H. Parry, Sol'r. (\$15,51) <u>4TB-2-14-3-3-34.</u>

(Chancery G—321) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Uhancery of New Jorsey, between James A. Mattison, complanant, and Hazel K. Currun, wid-ow, defendant. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-wered upamices. by determine, P. Inc. In sole of mark gaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of therifacias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thir-teenth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of faud and meaning situate hype and being in

situate, lying and being it Newark, Essex County and premises ; the City of and being in the New Jersey. Beginning in the easterly line of North enth nth Street at a point therein dis-six hundred and fifty feet norther-

om the northerly line of Sixth Avethence northert th Stree

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thir-teenth day of March, next, at two o'clock P, M., all tract or parcel of hand ord more facias, to me directed, I shall ex-observed memory of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-observed memory of the above for sale-by public vendue, at the pose for sale-by public vendue, at the House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thir-teenth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, Beginning on the Easterly side of Washington Avenue at a point therein distant Northerly two hundred eighty feet from the Northerly boundary of the Stimis Farm, where it crosses said Ave

(\$17.22)

4TB-2-16-3-9-34.

Beginning in the easterly line of Washington Avenue at a point therein distant twenty-five (25) feet northerly from the notherly line of Verona Ave-nue; thence northerly along the line of Washington Avenue thirty-eight feet and fifty-six one-hundredths (38,56) of a foot; thence easterly and parallel with the Montclair Ballroad one hundred (100) feets dhows methods would with Stimis Farm, where it crosses said Avenue, which point is also distant six hundred twenty-eight and four one-han-dred twenty-eight and four one-han-dredths feet from the Northerly side of Delayan Avenue, and is also a corner of a lot of land formerly sold to J. C-Rourke by Parker and Keasbey; thence (1) musing oblass and Avenue North the Montclair Railroad \circ one hundred (100) feet; thence southerly parallel with Washington Avenue fifty-three feet and fifty-nine one-hundredths of a foot (53.59); thence westerly parallel with Verona Avenue one hundred and one foot and thicken one-hundred and one (1) running along said Avenue North twenty-six degrees forty minutes East eighty-six feet four inches to estate; eighty-six feet four inches to estate; thence (2) still along said Avenue North forty degrees twelve minutes East twen-ty-four feet and four inches to estate; thence (3) South fifty-four degrees three minutes 'East one hundred ninety-six feet and eighty-nine hundredths of a forst to crucic thorne (1) South twenfeet and thirteen one-hundredths of a foot (101,13) to the line of Washington foot to estate; thence (4) South twen-

foot (101.13) to the line of Washington Avenue and place of beginning. Premises known as No. 875 Broadway, Newark, New Jersey. The approximate innount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Sevencen Thousand Six Hundred Nine-ty-Two Dollars and Sixty-Eight Cents (\$17,692,68), together with the costs of this said foot to estate; thence (4) South twen-ty-six degrees forty minutes West, eighty-foor feet and ten hundredths of a foot to estate; thence, (5) North sixty-one, degrees forty minutes West two hundred feet and eight hundredths of a foot to the easterly side of Washing-ton Avenue and the point and place of backwing. sale. eginning.

(\$21.42)

this sale. Newark, N. J., Japuary 29, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Saul and Joseph E. Cohn, Sol'rs. (\$16,80) 4TH-2-9-34-3-2-54.

(Chancery G-280) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Century Building and Loan Association, a corporation of the

Loan Association, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Romano Tulino and Leonilda Tulino, his wife, et als., defendants: Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri factas, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday.

Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of hand and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning in the Westerly line of Sev-outh Stragt at a point theraid distant

4TB-2-10-3-9-34. (Chancery G-266) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New J Jersey, between Leviathan Building & Loan Association, a New Jersey cor-poration, complainant, and Nicolantonio De Benedictis et al., defendants. Fi. fa., 1 for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M. Thirty-nine shares of the capital siock of the Leviathan Building & Loan As-sociation, assigned as collateral securi-ty to said association on March 20, 1924, by People's Investment & Reality Com-

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M. Thirty-nine shares of the capital siock of the Leviathan Building & Loan As-sociation, assigned as collateral sector-ty to said association on March 20, 1924. MI that certain tract or parcel of huid and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essox and State of New Jersey. Beginning in the Westerly line of Fifth Street at a point therein distant 375 feet Northerly rom the Northwesterly corner for the same and Park Avenue: theber wife, by deed from Frank Potenski and Street 25 feet; thence Easterly and Leonida Tulino, his wife, by deed from Frank Potenski and wife, by deed from Frank Potenski and Street 25 feet; thence Easterly and Leonida Tulino, his wife, by deed from Frank Potenski and vife be satisfied by said sale is the su. of be satisfied by said sale is the su. of be satisfied by said sale is the su. of to be satisfied by said sale is the su. of pour Dollars and Forty-One Cents (85,-364.41), together with the costs of this sale. 364.41), together with the costs of this

d beginning. Being commonly known and designat-d as No. 346 No. 5th Street, Newatk, Kew Jersey. The approximate amount of the decree o be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-ive Dollars and One Cent (88-85,00).

Dollars and One -Cent (\$8,885.01) together with the costs of this sale. Newark

N. J., January 29, 19 LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. er, Sol'r. (\$18.88) -47B-2-9-31--3-3-34. Hellander,

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tion of the Easterly line of Cortlandt Street with the Northerly line of Mill Street as laid down on a map of prop-erty belonging to "The Belleville Land and Improvement Company:" theat Northerly along Cortlandt Street twen-ty five feet; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of lot Number Four, one hundred feet; thence Southerly along the rear line of lots fronting on Terrace Place as shown on said map twenty-five feet to the Northerly line of lot Number on said map; thence Westerly along the same one hundred feet to the place of beginning. Being lot Number Three on the above mentioned map. Easing known as Street Number 6 Cortlandt Street, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decrep to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of the same Street Number 6 Cortlandt Street, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decrep to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of the ways, N. J., Jammar 29, 1931. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheeff, Newark, N. J., JATCHELOR, Sheeff, Street with the costs of this sale, Newark, N. J., JATCHELOR, Sheeff, DeGraw and Murray, Sol'rs. (818.90) (Chancery G-271)

29 minutes East 37.50 feet to the point and place of beginning. Being lot No. 1131 and the easterly one-half of lot No. 1132 on Map of Greylock Manor, sur-veyed by Carl Mueller. Second Tract: Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Eleanora Street (now called Linden Avenue), distant 100 feet north of the northerly line of Grey-lock Avenue; thence running (1) West-erly and parallel with Greylock Avenue, 190.04 feet; thence (2) Northerly maral-lel with Eleanora Street 12½ feet; thence (3) Easterly and parallel with Greylock Avenue 100.04 feet to the westerly line of Eleanora Street; and thence (4) Southerly along the line of said Street, 12¹₂ feet to the point and place of be-(Chancery G-277) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Silver Lake B. & L. Association of Belleville, N. J., a corp., complainant, and Antonio Santaniello, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of motorered uncombase

et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land ward members citrate, by ing and being in Sourcerly along the rule of said Street, 12^{1_2} feet to the point and place of be-ginning. Being the southerly half of lot No. 1128 on aforesaid Map, Being known as Street Number 240 Greylock Parkway. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-

o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of 1940 and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the North-westerly line of Lake Street distant therein Southwesterly one hundred and fifty feet and eleven-hundredths of a foot from the most westerly corner of end Lake Street and Horiss Street as

said Lake Street and Honiss Street, as said Lake Street and Honiss Street, as the same are shown on map of proper-ity of John Honiss, surveyed by A. G McComb and from thence (1) running along said Lake Street, Southwesterly twenty-five feet; thence (2) northwesterly twenty-five feet; thence (2) northwesterly

(Chancery G-409) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, between Haleyon Building and Loan Association, of Newark, a corpora-tion of N. J., complainant, and Antoni-etta Fuschetti, et al., defendants. Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises, By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri factas, to me directed, I shall ex-nose for sale by unblic vendue, at the it right angles to the same 125 feet; thence (3) Northwesterly parallel with thence (3) Northwesterry parameters said Lake Street twenty-five feet; thence with (d) Southeasterly at right angles to the same one hundred and twenty feet to said Lake Street and place of beginning. Being known as Lot Number one hun-dred and seventeen on said Houiss Map. Being known as No. 23 Lake Street, Pathaville X J heri factas, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County Your Lossoy

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 a dicree of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex (county, New Jersey, 5,967,25), Beginning at a point in the easterly side, side of Summer Place distant therein at two hundred seven feet and eighty-two hundredths of a foot north of the north-(\$18,06)
 a south sixty-six degrees forty minutes East one hundred fifty-six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty sixty six feet and for two hundred in the sixty six The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thomand Nine Hundred Five Dois-hars and Twenty-Five Cents (85,005,25), together with the costs of this sale. Newack, N. J., Jenuary 25, 1934, LOUIS F. BATCHELOR, Sneefff Nicholas La Vecchia, Solv. (818,06) -7TB-255 5tz-32-34.

(Chancery G-251) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between North Belleville Build-ing and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., complainant, and Margaret F. Wilson and William Wilson, her has-band, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of overtrand members running north twenty-one degrees thir-ty-four minutes East twenty-five feet; running thence south sixty-six degrees forty annutes East ten feet; running thence north twenty-one degrees thirty-four minutes East ten feet; running four minutes East twenty-seven feet and

band, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of first hundredths of a foot; running there north sixty-six degrees forty minutes west one hundred sixty-for pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of March, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parced of hual me Town of Belleville, Essex County. New Lorsey

the point or place of beginning. The above description being according the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point formed by the in-tersection of the Westerly line of Caro-line Street with the Northerly line of Caro-on map hereinafter mentioned; thence (D) Northerly along Caroline Street fif-by feet to the Southerly line of lot num-ty feet number of lot num-number of lot number of lot num-ty feet number of lot number of lot num-ty feet number of lot number of lot num-ty feet number of lot number of lot number of lot number of lot num-ty feet number of lot number of lot

Jersey, between The Roseville Land Improvement Company, a corporation, e.e., complainant, and Louis Grasso, and otions, defendence Fi. fa., for sale of her 145 on said map; thence (2) Westerly and parallel with Agnes Street one hun-gred feet to the Easterly line of lot num-they 148 on said man; thence (2) Suthof tenants, restriction of record, ordinances and any defects a accurate survey may show Avenue, and Your, thene worked and the said line of Highland Avenue ; and thence southerly and along the same, fifty feet to the point and place of beginning. Being lot No. 35, Block No. 582 on map of Clark Estates.
Being known as Street Number 231 Highland Avenue, Newark, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Tousand Four Hundred Dollars and Twenty-five Cents (\$3,400,25), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N. J., February 13, 1934.
LOUIS & BATCHIELOR, Sheriff.
Wiener & Stanziale, Softs. (\$15,96)

Wiener & Stanziale, Sol'rs. (\$15.9) 4TB-2-23--3-16. (\$15.96)

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey Dividend No. 107 on Common Stock

Dividend No. 61 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 45 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 23 on \$5.06 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of δG , per annum on the δG . Cumulative Pre-ferred Stock, being $\delta 2.00$ per share; at the rate of T_G^{*} per annum on the T_G^{*} . Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $\delta 1.75$, nor churk at the vate of $\delta 5.00$ per Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; at the rate of \$5.00 per amum on the non par value Cumula-tive Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and 70 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending March 31, 1934. All dividends are wrable March 31, 1934. quarter enoung Match 31, 1954. An dividends are psyable March 31, 1954. to stockholders of record at the close of business, March 1, 1934. Dividends on 6%. Cumulative Pre-ferred Stock are payable on the last device each ments

day of each month. T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

> Dividend No. 39 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 11 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and \$5.00 Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable March 31, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business, March I, 1934. T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

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this sale." Newark, N. J., February 19, 1934, LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Paul F. Girtanner, Sofr. (324.7) 4TB-3-2---3-23.

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sale, Newark, N. J., January 29, 1934, LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Horace C. Grice, Sol'r. (\$19,74) HTB-2-9-34-3-2-34.

(Chancery G—291) SHERIFF'S SALE In Chancery

The approximate amount of the decree