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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Gathers Momentum

Plenty Of Lids Are Tossed

Into Political

Ring

Commission Race

Endorsements Director Waters

ies And Private And Club Meetings

issioner Patrick A. Waters finds twenty-four hours a day a short space of time in which to take care the town commission election in May. of the many engagements that clubs, card parties and individuals demand engagements.

For instance, this week Mr. Waters started Monday night with three meetings, The Inter-Town Social and been interested in the development Political Club, the Hill-Top Associa- of the town and the welfare of the tion and wound up at a club located people for the past twenty-four at King street and Washington ave- years. nue, all of which organizations endorsed him.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings he attended private gatherings and ward parties. Last night card parties and more private meetings drew his attention.

Tomor ow night the Wednesday, and my town. Evening Pinochle Club which has obver 150 prizes will stage a monster card party in St. Peter's School auditorium in honor of Mr.

Weston Platform

George H. Weston, commission candidate, of 184 Tappan avenue, asks publication of his platform as

A reduction of interest rates on bonds; the creation of a central purchasing bureau; balanced budget; reduction in gas and electric rates; and efficient business-like management elected devote the necessary time of the town's affairs.

elaborate on these different items,"

The Choral of the Woman's Club

Assisting artists include

of Belleville will hold its fourth

annual concert at the high school the

evening of April 12. The Choral is

under the direction of Lucille Bethel

and the accompanist is Mildred Un-

Ethel Smith Ford, violinist and Ida H.

The guest artists are Frank La Forge, pianist and composer, who will be heard for the first time in

Belleville and Harrington van Hoe-

sen, baritone, who is a pupil of Mr.

With such artists as these music

lovers will be assured a perfect ev-

ening. Tickets are now on sale and

may be secured from any member of

the Choral. Mrs. Albert S. Blank is

music chairman and has on her com-

mittee Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs.

Frederic Dodd, Mrs. Edward L. Eska,

Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz, Mrs. Lloyd

Nunn, Mrs. Andrew G. Salkeld, Mrs.

Frank Dorman, Mrs. Dudley Drake,

Mrs. John J. Hewitt, Mrs. Joseph A.

Miller, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer and

Abromson's Meeting Place

Is Now Ready For

Reservations

With headquarters for Edward J

Abromson, town commission aspirant

now open, the candidate's campaign

committee announced yesterday that

the offices would be open to any per-

son or organization for card parties,

Located at 529 Washington avenue,

near Overlook avenue, the telephone

number is Belleville 2-4283. Reser-

vations for the hall and all other ar-

angements can be made by calling

meetings and social gatherings.

that number, it was announced.

For Engagement

Headquarters Open

Mrs. James G. Shawger.

Wesner, 'cellst.

La Forge.

Former Freeholder Joseph King Enters Race For Commission In May

Been Busy At Card Has Been Interested In Development Of Town And The Welfare Of The People For Past

Twenty-Four Years

Former Freeholder Joseph King has just announced his candidacy for His statement follows:

"I, hereby announce my candidacy for commissioner of Belleville in the of him. However, he manages to forthcoming May election and re-"cover" practically all important spectfully request the support of my fellow citizens.

"As a Belleville citizen and member of the Davidson and King Builders and Real Estate Company, I have

"As a Freeholder of Essex County, I have had wide experience in municipal affairs.

"I offer my record in public and private life, which is an open book, as a guarantee of my integrity and sincere desire to serve your town

"I make no rash promises at this time for I believe that you are more interested in performance than in

"The following activities are submitted as an indication of my interest in civic affairs: president, Clover Building and Loan Association; president, Belleville Realty Investment Company; president, Sinking Fund of Belleville; director, First National Bank of Belleville; trustee and charter member of Welfare Service Bureau; trustee of Community Chest: and member of Rotary Club.

"The one promise I make all my fellow citizens is as follows: I will, if and thought to giving Belleville the "In the coming campaign I will best possible service that faith, courage and co-operation can accom

Belleville To Hear For First Time Frank La Forge, Pianist-Composer

Harrington Van Hoesen, Baritone, Who Is One Of His held at the Belleville Elks' Club on Pupils, Will Also Appear At Woman's Choral



JOSEPH KING

Republicans Hear Town Commission Candidate

The Regular Republican Club met at the Elks' Club Monday. Thomas Berry presided. After rountine business the president proceeded to call upon the various candidates for town

Edward Abromson, Elmer Hyde, King, Samuel Figurelli, Joseph Thomas D'Avella, Edward Hicks, Arthur Mayer, Dr. A. A. Rubin and Commissioner William D. Clark addressed the gathering.

The meeting of April 16 will be It is quite possible a card party. that there will be one more public meeting to pesent the candidates to

Refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting of the Local Government League will be Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

in the field of municipal politics.

Second Ward Plans To Figure-On-Figurelli

Several leaders in the Second Ward have organized a "Figure-on-Figurelli" Club, with headquarters at 283 Belleville avenue. Several committee meetings have already taken place and plans have been made for the grand opening, which will take place on Tuesday, March 27.

The committee, headed by Nicholas Colannino, is as follows: Antonio Bonnanella, Frank Megaro, Jerald Frunzi, Joseph Martini, Joseph Granese, Leonard D'Onofrio, Nicholas Innamorato, John Steffanelli, Harry Citerella and Joseph Piscopiello.

Government Needs Modern Methods **Declares Abromson**

Tells Audience Town Is Virtually Similar To Other

Business

"Modern government necessitates the management of any municipality along modern, sound, business-like Edward J. Abromson, commission candidate, said last night at a card party held in his campaign headquarters at 529 Washington ave-

Addressing about seventy-five peris essentially a municipal corporation shall be determined by the results. while legally it might, in certain instances, differ from any ordinary questions thirteen (13) to twenty business enterprise. Nevertheless it (20) and their various parts. As any other.

shareholders in this municipal cor- four years—we believe that the vot- Garvey. poration, elect every four years five ers and taxpayers are entitled to Elwood Russell will serve as secmen who will act as directors. Both know clearly the attitude of the can-

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Little Theater Guild

Articles by An Unknown Theater Guild work is perhaps most

fascinating when one considers the many sides and phases that it has. Shows come and shows go but parts of Guild work never stop. Re-The feature will be several talks hearsals, meetings and the theater of most guild members but there are a few whose greatest pleasure is

> They consist of a group of men under the leadership of Harvey B. the group, and Joseph Maguire who its lowest reasonable level. is the chairman of the production committee for the Belleville Little Theater Guild's spring show, "Coun-April 7.

The production manager and workshop chairman are the best of pals. It is they who, after the show has been selected and prepared for rehearsal, design the set of scenery and build, paint, and create the backgrounds so important to any show but particularly Theater Guilds'.

More people remember longer a particular stage set of a prominent place yourself in the position of hav- in favor of his candidacy. Broadway prodction rather than the characters and lines that make up

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Townspeople may register or transfer at office of Town Clerk, Town Hall. Hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. each day except Saturday when hours are from 9 A. M. to 12 M. Next Tuesday evening from 7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Absolutely no transfers will be made upon Election Day—if your address has been changed it is therefore important that the necessary transfer card be

Last day to register for Municipal Election is April 10. Transfers cannot be received later than May 3.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION ISSUES QUESTIONNAIRE TO CANDIDATES

Answers Will Not Be Published Or Made Available For Use Of Other Candidates Till Week Of April 9—Must Be In By April 2

all commission candidates:

the office of commissioner of the Town of Belleville.

For the purpose of securing information for the citizens regarding the 100 Hyde Workers qualifications of candidates for public office, the Belleville Taxpayers Association has prepared the questionnaire appearing on the attached pages. You are respectfully request- Many Prominent Women in also getting lined up. ed to answer all questions and return the questionnaire intact to G. E. Trenkler, recording secretary, 121 Cedar Hill avenue, noa later than 8 P. M. Monday, April 2, 1934.

"The information which you give, together with the information from all other candidates will be dissem- organization meeting at headquar- my belief as to the management inated to the voters to assist them in ters, 475 Washington avenue, with determining the fitness of the vari- nearly 100 workers in attendance. ous candidates for the office of Commissioner of the Town of Belleville. The public activities of the Belleville Cuttingham, treasurer, and Herman sons Mr. Abromson said: "Belleville Taxpayers' Association Campaign

"Particular attention is directed to

Question 13 starts with: Are you in favor of budgeting all expendilis also hard at work. tures, etc.? and 20 pertains to how much could be cut from the budget.

Expect Tax Reduction

"These questions were not made to get a series of promises, plans or ideas that are not practicable or possible. The taxpayers have the right to know before hand that every candidate has the business ability to recognize its needs and the courage to be free from political or party domby prominent speakers, well versed occupy the greatest part of the time ination of any kind in the discharge of his public duties. Taxpayers will not accept the political excuse that creating—hence the scenery. This expenses of government cannot be group is known as the guild workelected, to clearly recognize that taxation has reached the end of its elastic limit and will expect them to re-Thompson, who is the chairman of duce the expenses of government to

fore stated.

"We assure you that your answers able for the use of other candidates until the week of April 9, 1934, at which time all answers will be pub- further indorsements until such time. Galanti and General Astoni discl lished simultaneously."

following suggestion:

"Fully explain all answers-don't ing someone else-possibly some other candidate - interpret your answers."

The Questions

Birth, Present residence, (street), How long have you been consecutive- ship were introduced by the memberly a resident of Belleville, New Jer- ship committee and same were acsey?, How long have you been con-cepted. secutively a resident of the State of New Jersey? What is your present occupation? What have been your positions for the past ten years? Years, Occupation, Employer, Location; Are you a candidate for re-election? What other elective or appointive public office do you now hold, if any? Title of position, Branch of service, Is your position under civil service? What other elective or appointive public positions have you held? Years, Title of position, Branch of Service; In what other respect have you been actively interested in civic affairs in Belle-

What other educational or practical training have you had to qualify you for the office you are seeking? If elected to office will you be free to perform your duties according to in favor of: (a) Budgeting all ex- old gold.

The Belleville Taxpayers' Associa-1 penditures? (b) Investigation of all tion has sent the following letter to pensions now paid from public funds, or partly from public funds? (c) "It is our understanding that you The adoption of a pay-as-you-go polhave announced your candidacy for icy applied to all capital expendi-

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Town Will Lend Support To His Campaign

The Elmer S. Hyde Club for Commissioner Wednesday night held an ing term, I judge it wise to sta

George Beach was elected general chairman of the organization; Chris Schaefer, in charge of arangement committee. Ward chairmen were selected as follows: First Ward, George Rawcliffe; Second Ward, Harry Machette; Third Ward, Robert Smith is virtually a corporation similar to these problems will be some of those and Fourth Ward, Mr. Beach. Vice the Congregation Ahavith A that a commissioner will have to chairmen in the wards are Ida A. Anshe, met on Tuesday ever "Citizens of Belleville, who are face-and face definitely in the next Hammell, Emma Wenzel and Esther

> retary. Working in behalf of Mr. April 15. Hyde are about eighty-five prominent women of Belleville. A men's group

Speakers Wednesday night were Messrs. Schaefer, Russell, Beach and Rochlin, Mrs. Sam Biddlem Hyde. Practically everyone discussed Mrs. A. Goldstein. some phase of Mr. Hyde's campaign.

Workers in each ward will meet teacher, spoke to the members one night each week for a get-to- auxiliary on the significance

Belleville's battle of four years. the commission election—is gather ing steam. This week a whole flock

of candidates shook the dust from their heels and climbed through th ropes of the political ring to ex change ideas, words and various an sundry other things in a joust thin promises to be the best and bigges the town has ever witnessed. Former Supervising Principa Schools George R. Gerard tossed hi lid into the ring along with Michael

Devaney, Everett A. Hicks, John Donnelly, Nicholas Burde, member of the shade tree commission and Ray-Form Organization and Abbott. Commissioners W. D. Clark and William H. Williams are Announcements of the new start-

GERARD'S STATEMENT

',In announcing my candidacy for the office of commissioner of th town of Belleville for the forthcom

our municipal affairs and, if electronic what I shall try to accomplish. "My statement is brief for I

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Auxiliary Meeting

The Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary when plans were completed for annual bridge and dance to be h the Club Evergreen, Bloomfield

The entertainment committee prises of Mrs. Harry Mellion, lady, assisted by Mrs. Abram Mrs. B. A. Jacobson, Mrs.

Irving Rosenfeld, Sunday

Figurelli Wins Endorsement By **Belleville Political And Social**

Members Make It Clear, However, That Other End

Them Later

"It is respectfully suggested that by the Political and Civic Commit- his department was effected you fill out the questionnaire and re- tee, headed by Joseph Natale, the 1930. He insisted that it was it turn same, with every question an- Belleville Political and Social Club, sible for politics to enter int sellor at Law," which is being given same, with every question and believing formula and social social sellor at Law," which is being given swered fully, not later than 8 P. M. Inc., Thursday night unanimously inat the high school on Saturday, Monday, April 2, 1934 as hereinbedorsed ex-recorder Samuel Figurelli in town. as candidate for the Belleville Board of Commissioners. In view of the of Fascists, dressed in att will not be published or made avail- fact that all candidates have not as brown military uniforms, addre yet officially announced their candi- the club after the close of its n dacy, it was thought best to defer ing. Interesting talks by Co.

> The questionnaire reads with the member of this organization since its growing union is the unification incorporation three and a half years the working class and destruction ago, and now finds that it is solidly political and financial recketeers. John Steffanelli, chairman of the

> entertainment committee distributed No. 3 P.-T. A. Presei tickets for the club's card party to be held at the Recreation House on The questions are: Name, Date of Saturday evening, April 14. Fifteen applications for member-

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters made his first political speech at this meeting and stated that a 57 per

Child Seriously Burned

Attempting to fill a lighted oil stove with kerosene flast Thursday night, Juanita Chambers, 8, Negress, was burned on the arms and legs when her clothing caught fire. After first aid had been rendered by firemen, she was taken to St. Mich- phet, Mrs. John Rowley, Mrs. ael's Hospital, Newark, in the town Eichorn, Mrs. Edgar Burgmiller,

_ _ _ GOLD _ _ _ Victor Hart, Belleville's Reliable your independent judgment? Are you Jeweler, will give you cash for your

In accordance with a report made | cent reduction in running expen

National leaders of the U.S. Mr. Figurelli has been an active that the chief aim of this new ra

Two-Act Comedy

"Comical Country Cousins" Was Given Tuesday

Evening

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 3 Tuesday evening pre sented the "Comical Country Cou While Filling Stove sins," a comedy in two acts. The play was coached by Miss Lena Dun lap of the school faculty. The school orchestra entertained during the termission.

The cast included Mrs. John nike, Mrs. Christian Hansen, Wayne Parmer, Mrs. William LeRoy Bunnell, Mrs. Robert Ha man, Mrs. Casper Ebert, Mrs. ward Salkeld, Mrs. Raymond O'B Mrs. William Engelmann, Mrs. liam Akers, Mrs. Albert Ball and Elmer Hyde.

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directors must endeavor to needs them. bring revenue into the corporation's coffers by clean publicity and fine, wholesome salesmanship as would the managers of any other commercial enterprise.

methods.

cordance with these views"

Awards for high scores in cards were presented to the following: Mrs. Ruth Fredericks, Mrs. Etta Boutel- carry on but never receive their due lette, Emily A. Sundheimer, Mrs. Sue Metz, Mary Lukowiak, Douglas any play. Whittemore, Mrs. Minnie Mellick, Mrs. Mary A. Galanot, Mrs. Mabel Riepe, Sr. and Josephine McKenna. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Fleming.

Little Theater Guild

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the composite whole.

Daniel Mellis, a prominent builder in Belleville gives the Theater Guild the privilege of working in his shop. Most Saturday aftenoons and Sunday mornings, if you wish to stop in you will find someone there.

Just imagine, if you can, Jim Conflats in one corner and Joe painting all the woodwork that has been removed from set in another and Harvey sawing, hammering, fitting (we don't know quite what it is yet- this Sunday.

ground from the shop to the high Balancing the budget alone will not school where it is hoisted (pulled up on ropes by plain force) to the secthe stage and work wherever anyone sible lowering of the interest rate on

Perhaps you think that the flat pieces are the only things worked on but here you would be mistaken. They construct fireplaces, bookcases, awnings, windowr, stone walls (out of "If elected I pledge myself to do lumber), and myriads of other apmy utmost to insure a good business parent odds and ends that go to make administration for Belleville in ac- a stage setting as realistic as pos-

recognition for a job so valuable to

Newark

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

Palm-Sunday, 10:30 A. M.—A class of children and adults will be received into communicant membership with the church by the rite of confirmation. The subject of the confirmation address will be, "Hold Fast That Which Thou Hast."

In the evening, at 8 o'clock, the au nual reunion service of the confirmed will be held. The subject of the serway painting the tall fifteen foot mon will be, "If You Love Your Church, Prove It."

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:30 A, M.

There will be no German service

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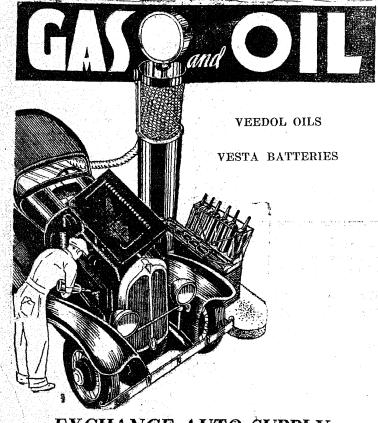
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ght to ask for public sero carry on. That of moving the back- vices which we are not able to pay. do, for if we do no more than this we cannot decrease our debt service load. A factor in the accomplish- Presentation To Take Place our obligations. I favor maintaining Belleville's credit by meeting our bond and interest obligations as they accrue, but also paving town employees at least part of their salaries in cash and in full as soon as circum-

Wesley Men Give

Womanless Wedding

At Church This

Evening

Methodist Episcopal Church tonight.

The bride, Mathew Wade will be

given in marriage by her father,

Howard Holmes. She has selected as

her bridemaids Herbert Wood and

Leroy Johnson. The flower girl will

Campbell as ring bearer, and Alex-

his best man Robert Kidney and the

ace Baldwin. W. Bradshaw will f-

The bride's mother, J. H. Stier, will

have an active part at the reception

have been invited. Theodore San-

Moon Comes Over The Mountain."

Taxpayers

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omy before issuing bonds or notes

of any kind? (e) Enactment of ordin

spect to policies and methods pur-

tions, if any, have you to offer?

chasing? Are you in favor of the re-

of your knowledge of public affairs,

Candidates are urged to make free

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Belleville, N. J.

Frederic F. Foshay, Pastor

Sunday, March 25: 9:45 A. M.-

11 A. M.-Morning worship.

7 P. M.—Senior B. Y. P. U.

7:45 P. M.—Evening service. The

Glenck, presiding. There will be spe-

use of them. Remarks.

Church school

state how much,

stances will permit. "I am firmly convinced that we should have the same efficiency in public service as in private affairs Whether their medium be oil paint, and, if chosen, will urge that the wood, chalk, canvas or metal, they same energy be given to public work be Louis G. Davenport with Jimmy as to private business, at the same

"I believe in equal treatment for all without fear or favor, and that neither promises nor friendship nor tration of public affairs. I will do as Lily Ponds will sing "Oh Promise" all I can for our whole body of citi- Me" and "I Love You Truly." zens and not for any favored group. If made commissioner, I shall have the courage to think only of Belleville to which many prominent artists and the common good.

"My platform may thus be summed ford as George Bernard Shaw, will up briefly as — economy, efficiency, and equal treatment for all."

Hicks' Platform Mr. Hicks announced his platform as follows:

ville for forty years and a plumbing contractor here for thirty years, I H. Boice, the lady. Howard Holmes have knowledge which is necessary if we are to improve our present conditions. If elected I will establish an economical working system, cutting out needless waste of labor and extravagance, thereby reducing the present high tax rate.

'Neglect or ignorance does not lead to economy. If elected I will Howard Virtue. take up my duties with the idea of economy foremost in mind.

"I am conducting my campaign without one paid man to solicit votes, without a political following, without l one donation to a campaign fund, without making any promises and | tures as well as current expense? without a campaign committee or (d) Effecting of every possible econmanager."

Burde In Race

Nicholas Burde, a barber, of ?70 ances or resolutions to give citizens Union avenue also announced his the right to examine all public reccandidacy this week. He came to ords of any division or sub-division Belleville from Newark twenty-sev- of government during any regular on years ago, when he lived in the business hours? What criticisms and Silver Lake section. He was a char- suggestions can you make with reter director of the Silver Lake Building and Loan Association for seven sued in any of the departmental and years, resigning when he moved to non-departmental activities of the the Greylock section in 1926. He, Town of Belleville? Are you in favor was a member of the board of man- of the present bond policy of keeping agers of the Silver Lake Welfare the Town of Belleville out of de-Association and assisted in the es- fault? What criticisms or suggestablishment of the Silver Lake Community House. He was secretary of What program can you offer with the Silver Lake Volunteer Hook and respect to effective Centralized Pur-Ladder Company.

Mr. Burde was educated in New-cently adopted plan for the placing ark day and evening schools. He of the Water Department on a budstudied the Italian language four get basis? State your views as to the years with a private tutor. He is appoinament of town employees married and has four children, three holding executive positions in any of whom are pupils at Belleville High political party? As a demonstration

Reappointed Commission for a second term, Mr. could be cut from the town budget. Burde has served six years as a State specifically what economies you member of that body. He is a mem- would suggest in any departmental ber of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., or non-department accounts. a director of the Clover Building and Fewsmith Men's Club, the Belleville point that confronts the town today. sey Master Barbers' Association.

"Economy, a new deal, and a bet- for that reason that additional space ter Belleville will be Mr. Burde's has been provided on these pages. campaign slogan.

Abbott In

Mr. Abbott announced his candidacy Wednesday. He is a graduate of Belleville schools and New York University and has spent almost all his life in Belleville. He has been a real estate broker the past ten years. He is 43 and married. He Cor. Bremond St. and Overlook Ave. plans to announce his platform in a few weeks.

Williams In Race Although Commissioner William II. Williams has not yet formally announced his candidacy for re-election, he applied to the town clerk this week for petitions of nomination.

Devaney Also In Michael A. Devaney, 9 Brighton avenue, former member of the Olympic team, has also joined in the chase. He is 42, was born in town, Club with the new president, W. P. attended public and parochial school here and New York University.

Civic Forum Endorses

Belleville, at a meeting held on March prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Winkleman, 155 Church. tive candidates for the election of Forest street. commissioners to be held on May 8.

The association feels that the men to be elected must be men in whom the public can have confidence; whose leadership they can respect and follow; who are unalterably opkeep the taxes down, efficiently run ment.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets

Sunday, March 25:

"Life's Recompence."

posed to any prejudice or discrimin- es for all ages. Howard Goodale, Tinker, rector of Grace Church, Nutation because of race, color, creed; superintendent; Mrs. W. Price, super- ley, will preach in exchange with the who will give the town of Belleville intendent of the beginners' depart- rector. Evening prayer and sermon a type of government-clean, honest, ment and Miss Violet Van Riper su- at 8 o'clock. The rector will preach efficient; who will do their utmost to perintendent of the primary depart- on the topic "The Story."

the affairs of the town and pull 10:50 A. M. - Morning preaching mornings and Young Peoples' Fel-Belleville out of the depths in which service. The pastor will speak on lowship at 7 o'clock on Sunday v it has fallen in the past few years. "What and Where is Heaven?" the enings After a very mature consideration eleventh in a series of thirteen ad-

8 P. M.-Evening dev pastor will have as his meditation: The Palms and Christ. Hearty welcome to everybody to visit the old church.

Thursday, March 29, at 8 P. M. the Union Communion Service of the Protestant churches of Belleville. All the clergy will have part in this service. All folks of the town are in-

FEWSMITH CHURCH O. Bell Close, Minister,

A womanless wedding will be given Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school. by the Wesley Men of the Wesley Intermediate leader, Miss Landis; senior leader, Miss Palmer. Topic: "The Road to Peace." 11 A. M. - Sermon: "Through

Valley to Victory.' 7 P. M. — Christian Endeavor Leader, Richard Bruegman.

The Bible Class under the direction of Mrs. Ellswoth meets each Sunday time maintaining a high standard in ander Stewart as train bearer. The at 10 A. M. All women are cordially all that affects our Belleville homes. groom, J. C. Wildey, will have as invited to come and enjoy these meetings. The class is growing steadily. Be out next Sunday.

ushers will be Walter Grover and Hor-The entire church school will unite politics has any place in the adminis- ficiate as minister. Robert Buchanan in observance of Easter Sunday with appropriate exercises. Each department will have a part in the pro-

At the business meeting of the,

Christian Endeavor, Bert Knowles was elected president. The society is arranging a pilgrimage to Eagle give a short reading and Kate Smith Rock to attend the Easter sunrise impersonated by Henry Jacobus, will service. At the March meeting of the Men's sing her famous song, "When the Club the following officers were elect-

That old time song of horse and ed for the ensuing term: Harry Wort-"Having been a resident of Belle-buggy days will be illustrated with man, president; Charles Nutt, vice Lloyd Ballentine as the man and J. president; Harold Snook, secretary; Walter Babbitt, treasurer.

Dr. Close congratulated the retir and Chris Petersen will be the horse. ing president, Charles Lyons, on the George Davies and Robert Buchanan will sing "Whispering Hope," a duet. splendid way in which he had con-Six ballet girls who have been engaged ducted the club during his term of to entertain at the reception with a office.

The members of the senior choir dance number are Charles Hoover, will hold an election of officers on Neil Horne, John Ray, Louis G. Dav-Thursday night. Plans are also beenport, Christian P. Hansen and ing made for a social in the near

WESLEY M. E. Rev. Edgar M. Compton

9:30 A. M.—Church school. All departments.

10:45 A. M. - Morning sermon. worship by the pastor. 6:45 A. M.-Intermediate Epworth

League. 7 P. M.-Senior Epworth League. 7:45 P. M.—The evening service. Monday, 7 P. M. - Rehearsal of

unior Choir. Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.—Meeting of the Junior Epworth League 8 P. M.—Prayer meeting and Bible

study in the chapel. Next Sunday - Palm Sunday services in the morning and evening.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The Wesley men will present "A Womanless Wedding." There will be good laughs for everyone. Come out and see Matthew Wade as the blushing bride; J C. Wildey, the bridegroom; W. J Bradshaw, the clergyman; Clifford Whitfield, the maid of honor; James Campbell, the ring bearer, etc. and the host of invited guests including impersonators of Katherine Hepburn, Marie Dressler and Geraldine Farrar.

Robert Buchanan will be the solost who will sing "Oh Promise Ma and "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony.

The "reception" will include a novelty number peformed by Lloyd Bal-The committee realizes that it has lentine, Harry Boice, Chris Petersen Loan Association, and a member of not touched upon every controversial and Howard Holmes, followed by a ballet dance executed by L. G. Daven-Taxpayers' Association, Woodland Some candidates however, might port, Charles Hoover, Neil Horne, Rod and Gun Club and the New Jer- wish to express themselves on one John Ray, Howard Virtue and Chrisor more of these matters and it is tian P. Hansen.

The "wedding" is being coached by Mrs. J. E. Akers, and Mr. and Mrs. George Davies.

The March birthday group of the Young Woman's Auxiliary will hold a home baked food sale this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Howard J. Virtue is chairman,

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now on until Good Friday evening. The Protestant Churches of the town will hold Union Passion Week services each evening beginning Monservice will be in charge of the Men's day, March 25. Attendance of all is urged. The schedule follows:

Monday, Grace Baptist Church; cial music. Come and join with others in singing the old familiar Wednesday, Fewsmith Presbyterian Tuesday, Bethany Lutheran Church; hymns. The pastor will speak on Church; Thursday, Reformed Church; The Civic Forum Incorporated of Tuesday, 8 P. M.—A cottage Friday afternoon, wesley unuren; Friday evening, Christ Episcopal Friday afternoon, Wesley Church;

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Palm Sunday: Holy communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning prayer and ser- HEMSTITCHING-Buttons covered 9:45 A. M.—Church school. Class- mon at 11 o'clock. Dr. Charles P

Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday

The guest preacher at last even-

Week Union Community services will be as follows: Monday evening, Grace Baptist Church, Rev. Edgar M. Compton, preacher; Tuesday evening, Masonic Temple, Dr. O. the Alta Bell Close, preacher; Wednesday ev- ing Ap ening, Fewsmith Memorial Presby- ments. terian Church, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, preacher; Maunday Thursday

evening, communion service, Re- there were three formed Church; Good Friday evening, sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," Christ Episcopal Church. The general theme of the services will be 'Consecration."

Rev. Compton's topic will be "Consecration in Respect to the Home;" of devotions and assis Dr. Close will talk on "Consecration in Respect to the Church;" and Rev. Misses Ruth Williams. Deckenbach will have for his topic ler and Mrs. Harry Win "Consecration of Self in Silence."

On Good Friday afternoon at 1:30 | Elizabeth G. Bruder, direct there will be a service on "The Seven economics with J. W Last Words" with all the ministers Sons, gave a motion 📆 participating. The service will be fish industry, followe held at Wesley Methodist Church.

At Christ Church on Maunday Thursday there will be a celebration as the society is to atte of holy communion at 10 o'clock in service at the Prest ter the morning, and on Good Friday there will be penitential office and ad- preacher. There will dress at 10 A. M.; children's story and afternoon tea held at hour at 4 P. M.; and the sacred can- ish house under "Friendly" ausp tata at 8 P. M.. Easter Even, Sa- tomorrow afternoon. The co-operturday, at 4 P. M., holy baptism.

About seventy-five people attended he supper sponsored by the March-April unit of the Ladies' Guild at the parish house on Monday evening. The supper was put on by the Kitchen Utilities Company of West Englewood. Miss Elizabeth S. Moore, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. Frederick Idenden and Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd were co-chairmen, and the committee included Mrs. J. W. Haworth, Mrs. H. V. Hardman, Mrs. G. A. Kelsall, Mrs. J. H. Lancaster, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd, Mrs. M. E. Madison, Mrs. J. J. Manger, Mrs. A. L. McCluskey, Mrs. Daniel Mellis, Mrs. S. E. Metz, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. G. F. Miller, Mrs. R. H. Minion, Mrs. G. R. Morey and Mrs. W. H. Moulton.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held on Thursday afternoon of next week. In the absence of the president Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, the vice president, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, will preside. The May unit will be named at this meeting.

The Altar Guild met in the club room of the parish house on Monday evening. The directress, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, presided. Further plans were made for the "Silver Grill Cabaret," to be held on Friday evening, April 20. Mrs. David I. Boyd will be in charge of dining room and decorations, the Misses Frances W. will be hostesses and in charge of | waitresses, Miss Ruth L. Williamson will be supervisor of check room, which will be taken care of by four young men, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach is in charge of entertainment, Wrs. Frank Caroll will be cashier. Use The Classified Ads Mrs. Frank Caroll will be cashier.

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Friendly awards in which Haffner, Ellinor sall. Viola and Lill Associates' award to Kelsall. The Misses ford and Lorraine Ros. contests. - Wednesday in charge of opening dev

> wich demonstration. There will be no meet where Mr. Deckenbach tion and patronage of the congrega tion is requested, the object being th raising of funds fo an Easter offering to the church treasury.

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ation. Sermon topic will be Faith."

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class at 9:45 A. M.

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ber, George Newman. Good Friday service at /8 P. M. "Under the Cross."

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A card party for the benefit of the Reformed Church Choir was held on Friday night at the home of Mrs. were present.

Henry Vreeland Women's Relief Corps held an initiation Thursday night which was attended by the national vice president, Mrs. Rose von Relief Corps.

Mrs. Simeon O. E Holmes street entertain at a luncheon and bridge for fellow members of the sunshine committee of Areme Chapter, O. E./S.

Miss Betty Brown of 70 Division avenue was hostess at a St. Patrick's bridge Friday night. Those who attended were Miss Meryl Rose of Amherts, Mass.; Miss Florence Cracauer of Englewood, Harold Murphy and Miss Edna Coles of New York, Miss Charlotte Wilford of Cedar Grove, Howard Sutphen, 281 Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mayes, Jr. of Dr. A. A. Rupbin, candidate for town | West Orange, William R. Hill, Jr., commissioner, spoke. About ninety and Miss Jane Walker of Bloomfield and Milton Schneider and Miss Marie Kasper.

Mrs. Matilda Voorhees of Franklin Park has concluded a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Stetton of Newark, and Mrs. C. E. Clark of 221 Holmes street. Mr. and Sands, president of the Bloomfield Mrs. Clarke and family will move to Merion, Pa.

nity center operated Italian Baptist Church, Mrs. Benegroup, were in charge.

Wednesday night at a meeting of ing with the day. High School P.-T. A. in the auditorum. James M. Lynch presided.

Good American Council, Daughters of America held a dance Tuesday night at the Veterans' Hall. David Lamb was chairman of entertainment and Mrs. George Rawcliffe was in charge of refreshments. The good and welfare committee will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Brink in Cortlandt street to plan for a straw ride in April.

Miss Helen S. Kintzing of 43 Rossmore place was guest of honor Saturday night at a miscellaneous shower given for her by Mrs. Harry F. Kintzing of 49 Adelaide street. Guests were Mrs. Charles F. Kintzing and daughter Shirley, Mrs. W. L. Kintzing, Mrs. George L. Staniar and daughters, the Misses Mary and Dorothy Staniar; Mrs. Fred D. Mase, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. A. J. 62 Rossmore place.

detto Pascale, wife of the pastor, and William Carter of Belleville; Mr. Miss Edith Decepoli, president of the and Mrs. L. Warren Randolph of Pownley Township. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph made high scores, and Mrs. J. S. Herron, principal of Lafay- Stewart received the consolation ette Street School, Newark, spoke award. Decorations were in keep-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Donnelly of 32 Montgomery place entertained Wednesday evening at a card party in honor of Edward J. Abromson, candidate for commissioner. Eight tables were in play and the winners of awards were Edward Conklin, Albert Foster, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. William Gagg, Mrs. Julius Horig, Mrs. Emily Shoner and Mrs. William Winkleman. There were also a number of non-players, among whom were Mrs. Ernest L. Galanot, vice chairman; William J. Wakefield, chairmain of the group; Thomas Hartman and Mrs James Fleming. Mrs. Fred H. Harris and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe Sr. assisted the hostess. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed at the close of the game.

Mrs. R. H. Minion of 184 De Witt avenue, her mother, Mrs. S. E. Rhodes, of the same address, and Plenge, Mrs. A. J. Plenge Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Minion's son-in-law and daugh-William Plenge, Mrs. Philip Dettel- ter, Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, bach, Mrs. Charles Speaker and Miss of Stephen street, have returned from Beatrice Rumsey. Miss Kintzing is a fortnight's trip to Florida. They the fiancee of Burton H. Staniar of visited Daytona Beach, Miami and St.

Trickay and Mr. and Mrs. son and Miss Irene Myers ton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newark, Mr. and Mrs Wi pier and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Atkinson of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Drysdale of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. Theodore Smith of Irvington and Dysdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gray and M. James B. Drysdale of 58 Tappan ave-

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Belleville Assembly No. 3 Order of Rainbow for Girls Meets first and third Tuesday of third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M. each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. B. P. O. Elks.

Belleville Lodge No. 1128

Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks'

Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M., Meets second and fourth Wednes-

days in Masonic Temple. Belleville Craftsman's Club, No. 409. Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 215, Sons and Daughters of Liberty Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home. Belleville Council No. 168,

Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Chapter Women of Mooseheart Legion No 516 | Patriotic Order Sons of America, Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Moose Home. Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.

Meets the first and third Thursdays | ple. of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. Colored Welfare Council.

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Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus headquarters. Everyman's Bible Class

Of Belleville

Meets at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, near Washington ave- St. Peter's Annex. nue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Clan Stewart, No. 273. Order of Scottish Clans. Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Home,

Washington avenue. Good American Council No. 102 Daughters of America Meets each first and Third Tuesday at Essex Hose Co., 245 Stephen street.

David E. Lamb, secretary. Good Will Council, Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum. Meets first and third Monday at Home, Stephen street. R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark. Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F.

Meets in Masonic Temple, Joraledays of each month. Alfred A. Bak- Hose House, Stephen street. John J. er, recording secretary, 339 Stephen | Hewitt, secretary. street; H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 The Regular Republican Organization Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chinnock, financial secretary, 133 Cedar each month at the Elks' Home. Hill avenue.

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St. Peter's Social Society Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.

Private George A. Younginer Post No. 25, Veterans Foreign Wars, Meets every Thursday night at Stephen street and Belleville avenue.

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Congregation A. A. A. Meets every first Thursday at Syn-General Sedgwick Circle, Ladies

Of The G. A. R. Meets at 338 Washington avenue, second and fourth Tuesdays of each

Dr. Laura Wright Union of the W. C. T. U. Meets every fourth Friday at the ome of different members.

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

Progress Club Meets every other Monday at syn-

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

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 in Valley Hose House, Stephen

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

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

Holyrood Lodge. Daughters of Scotia. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Clks' Home. Washington avenue.

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A surprise miscellaneous shower was given recently by Miss Gladys Smith and Mrs. J. Adams of 294 Ege avenue, Jersey City, in honor of Miss Mildred G. Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz of 47 Oak Ridge avenue, Nutley. Eighteen guests were present.

An envelope containing yellow liearts on which were written verses indicated where the various gifts were hidden throughout the house. The decorations were in yellow, green and white. The table centerpiece was a three tier cake with a bride and groom in the center.

Miss Lorenz is to be married on April 21 to Ernest A. Barker of 346 Little street, Belleville. Mr. Barker is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering. Miss Gertrude Lorenz twin sister of the bride-elect, will serve as maid of honor, and Mr. Frederick Krebs of Pennsylvania, will act as best man. The ceremony will take place at 5 P. M. in the Wesley M. E. Church. Rev. Edgar M. Compton will officiate and will be assisted by the bride's uncle Rev. Frederick Lorenz of Jersey City.

After a wedding trip in the south and Mrs. Barker will reside in 🛱

Young Republicans Are "Hands Off" In **Commission Election**

Alfred Crockett Of Nutley Spoke At Belleville

Meeting Young Men's Republican League of Belleville will take no ofworld-the mahseer. . . And they're ficial part in the town's coming comcaught with dynamite. Darjeeling mission election it was announced is the only point in India from which | yesterday by officers of the organithe peak of Mt. Everest is visible... zation. This statement followed ru-So perfect is the continuity of the mors that the club had been formed mountain wall around Nepal, that, to support the candidacy of a Belle-

City Management" will be the subwould convert the valley once more ject of a debate to be held at the the sixty thousand square miles of which is on Friday night, April 6. Nepalese territory has NEVER been Recreation House, Joralemon street.

raphy of this country consists of less ment will be upheld by Fred Hand- tists last nite and today the paper than a dozen volumes, and nearly all lon who will be opposed by Frederick discussion on current topics of politi-

Alfred Crocket, county chairman of the purposes and activities of that organization at the last meeting of various classes of Sudras who dwell the Belleville League held last Friday

J. Henry Rawcliffe, is chairman of the arrangements committee for a card party which will be held tonight in the Recreation House.

Columbia Dean To

Doctor -Walter Reutenstrauch, dean of the Columbia School of Engineering, will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Newark Chap- frum jale and diddent get sent to the Thursday, March 29 at 8 P, M.

Dr. Reutenstrauch will speak on

SLAT'S DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-Ant Emmy cant quite waller sum of these here stories she hears about things

and etc. She was eading about sum witch boughten Wild cat nineing stock and dent beleave wild-Mines but is borned just like upther

Saterday- Hatty Gable is mad at pa on acct. of he nade a mistake paper he wirks on.

She was the a fishal Scorer at the basket Ball game The commission form of govern-between the Methodists and the Bab illuded to her as the a fishal snorer.

Sunday - Figgy Boty was pritty the league's policy of having open down harted today when he cum to Sunday skool. he had a duzen little chickens and they all went and died on him. He sed he gess it was bethe Young Republican Club, talked on cuz the old Hen diddent have enuff milk for all of them.

Munday - Its pritty hard to get the best of little Sandy MacFerguson. This morning he boughten a All day seeker at McRaffs store and this efning he tuk it back and dimanded a new 1. he sed it oney lasted till 4 a clock this afternoon, with time out for dinner.

Tuesday-Poor ole Mr. Kline witch runs the moveing pitcher Theater is Address Accountants a long these days. he found he diddent have enuff munny to by enny red ink and now he cant tell how his acct. stands.

Wensday-Well Ikey Putz is back ter of the National Association of pennatenchary. He admitted he stole Cost Accountants, which will be held six thousand dollars but he pruved at the Hotel Douglas in Newark, on to the Jury that he was hungry and that was whut made him do it.

Thirsday-Ma got sore at me to-Incentives for Executives." Mr. E. day becuz I envented a skeme to keep E. Lewis, of the Eclipse Aviation the ants out of the butter and it Corporation, will lead a discussion on was a very cheap skeme to. All "Pricing for Profits - Equitable Re- done was to sprinkle a teeny bit of Coal oil in the butter.

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A comparative statement of combined results of operations for the twelve months ending February 28, 934, issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$117,-329,214.54 as against \$123,055,009.73 ary 28, 1933, a decrease of \$5,725,-

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$75,369,169.56, a decrease of \$5,-826,424.33 leaving a net income from operations of \$41,960,044.98 as against \$41,859,415.84 for the twelve months ending February 28, 1933, an increase of \$100,629.14.

Other net income decreased \$629, 903.17 compared with the corresponding twelve months period ended a year ago. Income deductions decreased \$319,619.96, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$26,816,-642.33 as compared to \$27,089,296.40 for the twelve months ending February 28, 1933, a decrease of \$272,-

Gross earnings for the month of February, 1934, were \$10,011,039.11 as against \$9,608,713.97 for February, 1933, an increase of \$402,325.14. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$6,511,-214.41 an increase of \$322,173.16. Net income from operations was \$3,499,-824.70 or \$80,151.98 more than in February, 1933. Other net income showed a decrease of \$5,084.84 as compared with February, 1933, and the total was \$3,429,441.52 or \$75,-067.14 more than for February, 1933. Income deductions were \$1,144,444.38 or \$34,818.28 less than for February, 1933, leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$2,284,-997.14 as against \$2,175,111.72 for Febuary, 1933, an increase of \$109,-

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The contest, which started Decem-April 30, 1934. The length of essay must be not less than 500 words, nor more than 1,500 words.

grades mentioned, are eligible.

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The following committee consisting of George A. Deuringer, Richard F. Gibbons, Andrew Demgard, John ber 8, 1933, closes at midnight on Hearn, Edward Ford, Harold Barrett, Joseph Hoffman and Joseph Skem, have secured five acts of the best vaudeville obtainable from the Keith All children attending public, par- Circuit and it is expected to have as ochial or private schools, in the above as guest of honor one of the most popular movie stars of Hollywood, who is appearing in the east and who as follows: \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, two of incidentally was a service station

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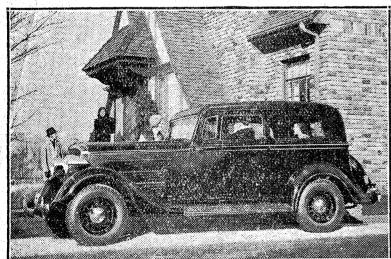
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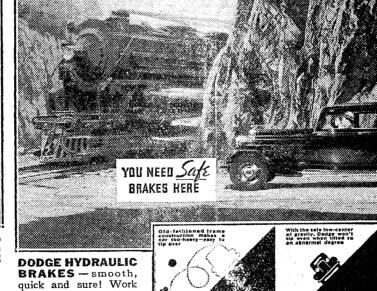
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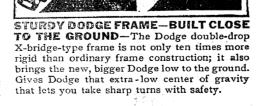
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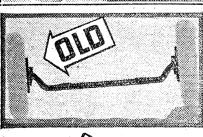


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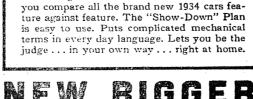


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hur Thomas Rubin. Re-The comted of David ed Kraft and About 300 at



Schools III-Equipped **Chase Tells Board**

Funds Prevents Purchase Of Material

Belleville schools are "very poorly equipped" and essential textbooks are lacking, the board of education was told by County School Superintendent Chase Monday night. After Miss Nan Lynas, Miss Edna Nau-Mrs. Charles L. Steel, will a day spent visiting all schools in mann, Miss Evelyn Kidney, Mrs. All members are urged to town, Chase urged that teaching ma- Elise Ballantine, Miss Esther Weyterials and supplementary reading Mrs. William Kant texts be purchased to place local schools on a par with other systems in Essex County.

The superintendent further recommended that an elementary grade supervisor be added to the system. Several new members He pointed out that playgrounds, kitchens, shops and gymnasiums were in need of equipment and improve-

Lack of funds prevents the purchase of needed supplies and equipment, Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer replied. He added that he was aware of the need for books and said that when he came here he found health textbooks thirty-two years old in use. Parmer said that these have been replaced by more modern texts, but that money is lacking to provide books urgently needed.

Chase was promised by John P. Dailey, president of the school board, that improvements will be made when and if" needed funds are ob-

D'Avella Meeting

The Thomas C. D'Avella Association will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock his many friends, who at headquarters, Maioran's Hall, 176 answered the qualifi- Belmont avenue, to prepare plans for a campaign of its standard bearer in the commission election.

D'Avella will speak. The program also includes entertainment and refreshments. The public is invited.

his platform.

More than 150 members and friends of the Inter-Town Political and So-Club Tuesday night heard D'Avella ask residents to take an interest in the election and then vote for the men whom they believed will give them the best and most efficient administration, free of politics and

carruption. D'Avella also addressed the Roosevelt A. C. at its club house Tuesday

Dance-Card Party

The Junior Ways and Means will not care to dance there will be a card is free. party down stairs with awards.

Mrs. Gladys Louer is chairlady of the Juniors and the committee assisting her are Mrs. Helen A. Baumann, Mrs. Lois Yocum, Mrs. Gertrude Burrell, Miss Julia Starzman, ant, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Mrs. Evelyn Roehm, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Ella Papritz, Mrs. Jean Crabb, Mrs. Lillian Winfield, Miss Alice Cowburn, all of Belleville, and Mrs. Ruby Delhagen of Elizabeth, Mrs. Lou Kelly of Arlington, Mrs. Hazel Corwin and Miss Christine Hansen of Nutley. Everyone is invited to come.

Student Teacher

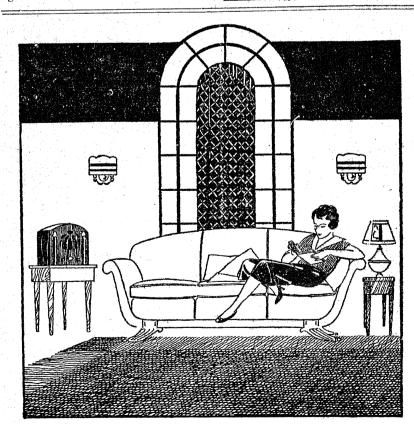
James Lynch of 1175 Tappan avenue, Belleville, a senior at Montelair State Teachers' College, will begin student teaching for the term of March 19 to June 13. Mr. Lynch will teach mathematics at the Belleville High School under John K. Hefferman. Student teaching is carried on in the Junior and Senior High Schools of New Jersey. Outstanding high school teachers with much training and experience are chosen as training teachers, under whose guidance, the student teachers teach. The student teachers will devote the entire term of twelve weeks to observation, participation in class room work, and in teaching not more than three class periods each day in the subject matter of their major interest and preparatory at college. Student teaching provides an opportunity in the professional training of the student for gradual induction into the teaching profes-

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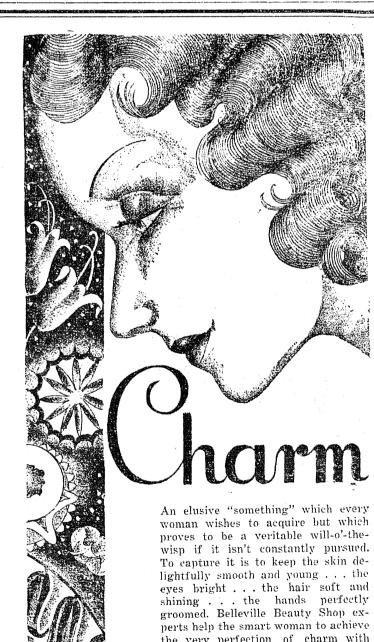
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the court of the court of the court By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of April, next, at two o'elock F. M., all tracts or parcels of lands aim premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey, or so much of the same as may be needful and necessary for the

26, the Woman's Club will hold their annual Presidents' Day at the club house, 51 Rossmore place. Mrs. Chauncey H. Marsh, northern vice president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will be the guest speaker while Mrs. William J. Vail, vice president of the eighth district and twentyseven presidents of the various clubs in the Federation will be the guests !! of honor. Mrs. William F. Entrekin, president of the hostess club will head the receiving line and other officers receiving with her will be Mrs. William M. Engelmann, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. J. K. Alexan-

Arens, will and Y. Strange, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. George L. Fralley, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. James G. Shawger and Mrs. W. A. Clark.

Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, program chairman has announced that the Choral of the club, under the direction of Lucille Bethel will sing a group of song. Mildred Unfried will be the accompanist, Maxine Moore, viellist, and John Moore, baritone, will be the guest artists. Eleanor Bacon-Peck will accompany Miss Moore and Miss Unfried will be the accompanist ffor Mr. Moore. Mrs. Dudley Drake will have charge of refreshments.

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Members of the Woman's Club attending the Eighth District Spring Conference at Irvington on Wednesday, March 21, were Mrs. Entrekin, Mrs. Engelmann, Mrs. Fralley, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrs. Harry Walker and Mrs. Charles Gelly.

At the meeting of Troop 88 at Christ Church parish house on Tuesday evening, first class pins were awarded to Bert Bush and Harvey W. Mumford Jr.; and second class pins to John Idenden, Robert Gerardot and Donald Richards, by Scoutmaster Raymond H. Patrick with appropriate ceremonies. There will be an all day hike to Great Notch on Saturday of next week, March 31. The troop has been classified as Indians and Pioneers. Stalking and long distance signalling will be put into practice on this hike. It is planned to have an over night hike the week-end of April 28.

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Being known as 185 Montcair Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-four Pollars and Thirty-five Cents (86,-

ale. Newark, N. J., March 12, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Affred W. Cooper, Sol'r. (\$17.22) 4TB-3-23—4-13.

easterly side of Hecker Street; therees along the easterly side of Hecker Street south thirty-one degrees and forty minutes west two hundred and fifty feet, nine inches to the southerly line of lot No. forty-five 1457 on a map of lots of the Newarks Stock Brewery Association; thence at right angles to Hecker Street along the southerly line of lets numbers beginning. Being known as Nos. 320-322 Orange

The approximate amount of the decree One Hundred Fifty-three Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty-three dollars and Eighty-one Fents (\$153,833,81), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. Jiz., March 12, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff

Edward B. McGlynn, Sol'r

Newark, a corporation, complainant Be the state of th and premises situate, lying and being in

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Joralemon Street and Hill Street (for-merly known as Hunt Street); thence running along Hill Street South twentyhundred and sixty-six feet and twenty-five one-hundredths of a foot (266.25 feet); thence North seventy-four degrees fifty-six minutes West one hundred and thirty-three feet and seventy-nine one-hundredths of feet (277.75 cm). thirty-three feet and seventy-nine one-hundredths of it foot (133,79 feet); thence North fifteen degrees four minutes East seventy-five feet (75 feet); thence South seventy-four degrees fifty-six minutes East fourteen feet (74 feet); thence North fifteen degrees four minutes East seventy-five feet (75 feet); thence South seventy-four degrees fifty-six minutes East sixty-four and eight hundredths feet (64.08 feet); and thence North eighteen degrees forty-one minutes East one hundred and forty-eight feet and nine-ty-six one-hundredths of a foot (148.96 feet) to the Southerly line of Joralemon Street; and thence along the same South fifty-four degrees three minutes East

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Jersey, between on Hows, Savings, Institution, complainint, and Pasquale A. Long, et als, defendants, Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall exposo-for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of Amil next two.

the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at the intersection of the Northwesterly side of North Eighth Street with the Northeasterly side of Abington Avenue; thence Northwesterly along North Eight Street ninety-seven feet and eighty-nine one-hundredths of a foot (97.89 feet); thence Northwesterly parallel with Bloomfield Avenue thirteen feet and twenty-two one-hundredths of foot (13.22 feet); thence Southwesterly at right angles to said Avenue one hundred feet (100 feet) to the Northeasterly side of said Avenue; thence Southeasterly along same forty-seven feet and thirty-nine south sixty-one degrees, forty-six minutes east and through the

Reing Khown as Street Number 574 North 8th Street and 443-445 Bloomfield Avenue, and are also known on the Tax-ing map of the City of Newark, as Block 643. Lot 28.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-nine Thousand Two Hundred Ningteen Dollors and Sixty swifty.

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Newark, N. J., March 12, 1934.
LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.
leorge H. Haines, Sol'r. (\$23.10
4TB-3-23-4-13.

Jérsey, between Civic Building and Loan Association of the City of New-urk, N. J., a corporation, complainant, and Natale Fresco et als., defendants, Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of of fieri facius to me diversal death.

mount Avenue, Newark, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy-three Dollars and Fifty-eight Cents (§4,873,58), together with the costs of this sale. of this sale. Newark, N. J., March 5, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHIL.
Peurce R. Franklin, Sol'r. (\$14.2
4TB-3-16-4-6.

Chancery G=511

SHERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey, between The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., complainant, and Solon B. Garis, et als, defoundants. 13 for solar of month. omplainant, and Solon B. Garis, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-

and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., complainant, and Solon B. Garis, 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 expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of April 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 Jersey.

Beginning on the westerly side of Courtland Street at a point therein distant northerly 257.40 feet from the conner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Joralemon Street with the westerly side of Courtland Street; one him there running westerly and at right angles with Courtland Street one hunder of Street, thence northerly and parallel with Courtland Streets one him dread feet; thence northerly and parallel with Courtland Streets one him.

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The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-Five Dollars and Forty Cents (\$1,85,40), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., February 26, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELLOR, Sheriff.

Miral W. Compa. Solv. (890.16)

Alfred W. Cooper, Solr. (820.16) fier facias, to me pose for sale by Court House, in

Chancery G-473)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between The Union Loan and Building Association of Passaic, New Jersey, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Essex Court Holding Complete County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in t

dersey. Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Washington Avenue where the same intersects with the southerly line of Essex Street, as recently laid out; which point is also distant northerly from the predicted of the point of the product o the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

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J the costs in the said southerly line of Essex Street; and thence (4) westerly along the sain on hundred (100) feet to the said east (58,129,170) to he said the cost in the said cost in the sai

The approximate amount of the Decree The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Hundred Eighty-Four Thousand Six Hundred Sixty-Three Pollars and Seventy-Two Cents (\$184,663,72), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., February 26, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Charles W. Darmstatter, Solv. (\$22,63)

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Sale subject to unpaid faxes, assessments, insurance, water rents, such facts as an accurate survey may disclose, and existing monthly tenancies.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-one Pollars and Eighty-nine Cents (85,751.89), together with the costs of this sale.

LOUIS E. BATCHEL(Paul F. Girtanner, Sei'r.

the twenty-seventh day of Ma at two o'clock P. M., all tract

Building Association of Passaic, New Jersey, sey, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Essex Court Holding Company, a corporation of New Jersey, et also defendants. 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 third day of April, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of kind and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

being in the City of Newark, County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the city of Summer Place distant two hundred seven feet and eigh hundredths of a foot north of the crypline of May Street; running south sixty-six degrees forty meaning the south sixty-six feet and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County, New Jersey.

Newark, N. J., February

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery Jersey, between Mendowbrook

Sale.

Newark, No. J., February 26, 1934.

LOUIS E. RATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Michael N. Chanalis, Solv. \$19.32

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March 23.-Down at the Recreation Center, Saturday ida sun, ambitious night, as Belleville scored four points ho hope to wear a in the last minute of play to nose out form this season. Bloomfield, 33-31, in the Essex their paces. They County Basketball League....One of g their ability, while Belleville's famous fast finishes did of the Bruins, Robert the trick with Johnnie Gunzelman and aps the whip. Noth-Tommie O'Beirne wearing the heroes' of ability escapes the robes with their all-important last rmer great pitcher, who minute baskets. as one of the shrewd-The win gave the local first-half of baseball talent in the wise he possesses the unof spotting future greats

Bloomfield rivals, who still retain is not a stranger in the ings....Before we go any further we nal League for he has been ircuit on three former occa-Belleville team as championship sec- ter. In 1928 he was with the Monond half players....This latest ex-Club. Three years later, ho over the reins of the Jersey win was merely a repetition of what City club, when George Toporcer, rethey have been doing all season long signed as manager. He made his de-...And likeable Johnnie Gunzelman but in the loop in 1911, with the Baltimore Club. At the end of the seathe hour, as he has been so many son he was sold to the Philadelphia times this season....His tying bas-Athletics but was turned back the next year for more seasoning. In for O'Beirne's "short shot" that won 1913 he joined the Athletics and the game made it almost an exact this time was ready to begin his duplicate of Bloomfield's earlier climb to baseball stardom. He stayed game here....In that game Gunzie quintet. with the Athletics until 1915 when he came through in the closing minute was traded to the New York Yankees. with a basket that won the contest by When the United States entered the a one-point margin. World War, he joined the Navy, We might venture to say that local

the spectators who claimed that Share

played the best game they have seen

With such even competition one

might think that undesirable tactics

might be employed by either or both

sides But that's anything but the

truth.....From Managers Frank

Kenny of Belleville and Dick Lynch

of Bloomfield down, there has al-

ways existed between the members

of the two teams that wholesome re-

spect for each other's ability and a

sense of clean and fair competition

... The situation was best summar-

sized by O'Beirne who threw in the

winning basket for Belleville

O'Beirne explained after the game

how he was told that "Turk" Schum-

mel, ex-Bloomfield High flash, might

try some rough-and-ready football

tactics against him...O'Beirne how-

ever was prepared for something

that never happened....Schummel,

he claimed, played in only the clean-

est and fairest fashion, fighting hard

Gunzelman captured high scoring

Lou Babiak's seven markers for the

Belleville will wind up its home

season tomorrow night at the Recrea-

tion Center as it plays host to Verona

to an end for the Bell-boys the fol-

IN FEATURE MAJOR BASKET-

....The Rosary win was recorded

only following an extra three-minute

period of play after the game had

3 guard, was the hero of the tussle..

8 Pomponio Florists, and raised his

9 point ante to eighteen for the even-

0 ing of the season.

BALL LEAGUE TUSSLE AT

THE RECREATION CENTER

all the way, but never "dirty."

on courts in this section in years.

hence his nickname, Bob the Gob. In 1929, Shawkey joined the Yankees as coach and when Manager Milness following Saturday's thriller... ler Higgins died, Bob was selected .It was no contest for the weakto succeed his late boss. He did a hearted....It was one of those pergood job, too, for he brought the fect ball games that happen once in Yankees home in third place in 1930. While active in baseball he was with o occur when Belleville and Bloomsix winning teams and was recogfized as one of the greatest pitchers of the picture, it was really tough one for Bioomfield to lose, as they The leader of the Bears is quiet, played a "bang-up" game, featuring their star guard, Lute Share, who contributed seventeen of his team's points....There were many among

affable but firm in his dealings. He knows how to develope players and cores of stars now in the big leagues we their success to the coaching and ps given them by the Bears' boss. While the Bears are at camp they Il work out but once a day, but drill will be an extensive one. th Shawkey snapping the whip, is certain, the players whom orge M. Weiss, vice president and neral manager of the Newark Club become a hustling, fighting and ining outfit.

how to develope them.

utley Velodrome Opens A Week From Sunday

Saucer Open Sunday For Riders To Train And Fans To Look On

The Nutley Velodrome bicycle saucer will throw open its doors for the season of 1934 a week from Sunday afternoon with a big card of professional, amateur and motor-paced Huhn, who had eight to his credit...
races. This Sunday afternoon the bicycle track will be open for all the Lynchmen were closest to Share's riders to train and for the fans to seventeen....Bloomfield watch them work out.

Harry Mendel, manager of the bicycle saucer, says he and Joe Miele, time, 22-16... Bill Levine's Irish Hen Bohrer, Pat Dunn, Johnnic the owner of the track, plan to give Ramblers were trounced by the XYZ McGuire, Carl Wittish, Eddie Mutch, the fans some excellent bike compe-Girls, 22-4, in the girls' preliminary tition this season by bringing over game. the outstanding European riders to compete in America along with leading stars of the United States.

George Dempsey, professional sprint champion of the United States, will defend his title this year against the best sprinters in the world and Dempsey says he not only hopes to win the sprint championship this year but hopes to annex the all-around title as well.

The Nutley bicycle saucer has been greatly improved over last year, the entire plant has been painted green and white, while a grass plot has been laid down in the center of the saucer.

Entry blanks have been mailed out to all the amateur riders in New York and New Jersey and Manager for second place in the Recreation twenty-four points between them... Harry Mendel expects to have more than 200 amateur riders competing League race, managed to nose out the Eagles' 24-10 conquest of the last at the opening meet. Now that Eddie the fourth place Falcons, 37-34, Mon- place Falcons. Miller has turned professional the day night at the Recreation Center battle for the amateur championship is expected to be an open fight.

BELLEVILLE COMMUNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team Standings

A. A. Rubin Association	1
W. H. Williams Association	. 1
Rosery, Jrs	
Trojans	
T, D'Avella Association	
Fewsmith Presbyterians	
Stuywards	
St. Anthony H. N. S.**	

BELLEVILLE CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standing	
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Men's Club	51
Christ Episcopal	40
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ost Hill	38
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Schwar, lanky Diner center, made another id for high scoring honors by registering twenty points, all on field goals....Leo Cavanaugh, star Diner forward, and Dick Owens of the Unions collected thirteen markers each for other high water marks.

The league leading W. H. Williams Association won a forfeit victory over the Progress Club, as that team failed to put in an appearance for the first scheduled game.

LEADERS WIN IN COMMUNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE GAMES AT RECREATION CENTER

The undefeated league leading A. winners an edge of three games to A. Rubin Association, the second one inthe season's series with their place W. H. Williams Association Jrs. and the Belleville Rosary Jrs. in third first place in the second half stand- position all won their games in Community Basketball League competiwish to place one vote here for the tion last week at the Recreation Cen-

The big game of the second half ample of their coming from behind to is scheduled for next Wednesday night at the Recreation Center, as the William Jrs. will make their second bid to hand the Rubins their initial at center was once more the man of defeat of the season....The Rubins handed the Williams their lone setback of the year earlier in the cam-

The Rubin victory last week was recorded over the Stuywards, after a slow start....The Rubins won in 31-19 figures though trailing at half physicians (as well as Bloomfield time, 8-10....Gene Dacey's fifteen ones) must have had a rushing busi- points represented almost half of the winners' total ploints, while Castle amassed nine for the losers....The Williams club was outscored in the final period 6-8 although a first half a life time usually, but seem always | margin enabled them to come through by a 14-10 count over the T. field have it out.... On the other side D'Avella Assn..... Joe Shanahan col-

lected six points for the winners... .The Rosery's victory over the tail end St. Anthony H. N. S. who have vet to win their first game, was in the nature of a massacre, the final count being, 43-2.... Clarken's fifteen points and Wilson's twelve featured, as St. Anthony's was held scoreless duing the entire first half....Bert Knowles made his entrance in league competition an auspicious one by leading his team, the Fewsmith Presbyterians, to a 15-12 victory over the Trojans with a field goal in the last minute of play....Joe Pillar of the losers was high scorer with six

CRESCENTS BACK IN ACTION AS THEY TRAVEL TO ORANGE TO MEET TROJANS

"Mac" Lamb's Crescents will get back in action, Sunday night as they stack up against the Orange Trojan Big Five at Orange....The Trojans boast an undefeated record for the season, having won twenty-two games in a row and should furnish | Delievine night the Crescents with stiff opposition.

This game is more or less preparatory to Lamb's "final fling" at the local high school court, one week from tonight, when his team plays honors for the Kennymen with his host to the North Ends of Newark, ten points, being trailed by Jakie who boast Johnnie Yuknis, Mike Bloomfield 36-30 Victors Dunn and Layton in their cast... The North End game will have the usual basketball and dancing appeal

outscored of Lamb's earlier ventures. The regular Crescent cast of Bob Mericle, Ted McKelvey, Al Culkin, Eddie O'Neil and Lamb, himself, will be on hand for both games.

BELL-BOYS TIE PANTHERS FOR THIRD PLACE IN MINOR BASKETBALL LOOP

... The season will officially come The Bell-boys, led by their ex-Belleville High sharp shooter, lowing Saturday with Verona again "Junie" Carragher, turned back the forming the opposition, but this time Panthers, 26-10, last week, at the Reat Verona....The injured Bill Levine, creation Center, to go into a tie for Belleville's eagle-eyed forward, will third place with their victims in the probably be back in uniform to par-Minor Basketball League of the Reticipate in the play-offs, if there are creation Commission....The leagueleading Middletown Jrs. and the ROSERY EXTENDED BY FALCONS second-place Eagles, added to their leads with easy victories....The Middletowns, who hold down first position with a two game margin, smoth-The Belleville Rosary quintet, tied ered the Royals, 34-14, with Christlian and Laterza starring with Commission's Major Basketball Fadden, McCann and Grosch featured

BELLEVILLE MAJOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE Team Standings

	ended in a 33-33 tie at the end of the	W.
	regulation time Mike Dunn's bas-	W. H. Williams Association 11
	ket tied the score at 33 allIt-was	Frank's Diner 9
	the first league game to go into over	Belleville Rosery 9
	time as well as one of the most excit-	
	ing of the season.	Progress Club 2
	Andy Walker, Rosary substitute	Unions 0
1	guard, was the hero of the tussle	
-	His two field goals in the over-	MORRIS AND ESSEX
-	time period cinched the game for the	BOWLING LEAGUE
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-9_{ν}	point ante to eighteen for the even-	W.	L.	H. S.
11	ingEddie Mutch was the key-	Montclair A. C 47	25	1115
	man of the Falcon attack ringing up	Glenbrook 46	26	1083
	four field goals and a successful free	Chatham 44	28	1180
	throw for nine points, as well as hold-	Prudential 43	29	1091
	ing the Rosery ace, "Mac" Lamb,	North End 43	29	1072
i	without sfield goalLamb, how-	Junior Order 42	30	1105
L.	ever, converted four free throws	Belleville 39	33	1056
18	Harry Stratton, with nine points;	Euclid 37	35	1109
23	Carl Wittish with a like amount; and	Gibraltar 36	37	1037
29	Lou Westra, counting eight times,	National Turners 31	41	1031
31	were other high scorers.	Carteret 30	42	1025
29	Frank's Diner, tied with the Ro-	Oritani 30	42	1029
39.	sary for second place, copped an easy	Newark A. C 29	43	1020
49	52-36 decision from the last place	Maplewood 25	47	1087
 52	Unions, in another league fracas	Roseville 21	51	991

5 In Revolver Match

East Orange Cops Take Over Nutley Team, 470-419

Despite the fact that East Orange police revolver team defeated Nutley 470, 419, Saturday, Chet Simpson, Nutley sharpshooter, picked off a score of 95 in the match, which was next to the highest for the day and about as good as any the boys ever recorded in the league. To win East Orange had four men who clicked over 90, two getting 96, one 95 and another 94 The scores:

East Orange-Johnston, 96; Karns, 95; Purcell, 94; Melucci, 96, and Bentley, 89. Nutley-Baerst, 79; Johnson, 85; Hoch, 67; Simpson, 95, and Somoracki, 93.

Hawks Take Two

Tre Belleville Hawks closed their season by defeating the Lyceum court, and drubbing the Kearny Krescents at the Hawks court. The game at the Lyceum was won when Matthews sunk a difficult shot from ket from mid-court that set the stage | paign, but since then the second place | the middle of the court. Against the club has been strengthened with the Krescents the Hawks went on a scoraddition of Joe Shanahan, star for- ing spree. These victories ran the ward of this year's Belleville High season's total to twenty three wins.

The line-ups

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Swimming Team Loses First Match

At Montclair "Y" Pool,

Saturday

The Bloomfield High School swimming team defeated the Belleville High mermen, 36-30, at the Montclair Y. M. C. A. pool Saturday.

Jack Anderson and Harry man of the local team were the best performers of the afternoon. Anderfree style. Wortman, in competition for the first time since receiving a broken neck two years ago surprised fans by winning the 100-yard back

stroke and the 50-yard free style. Stevens Schuyler was the star for Bloomfield, swimming the 100-yard back stroke in 2 minutes 22.4 seconds. He was also on the winning relay team.

The meet was Belleville's first in interscholastic competition.

The summaries:

200 yard relay-Won by Bloomfield (King, Woodruff, Axt and Ackerman). Time 1 minute 6.8 seconds.

100 vard breast stroke-Won by Bloomfield; third, Orsulak, Belleville. of the league leading Montclair A. Time, 1 minute 24.2 seconds.

50 yard free style—Won by Wortman, Belleville; second, Ackerman, Bloomfield; third, Wolfe, Belleville. Time, 28.8 seconds.

field; third, Garvey, Belleville. Time, Elkian efforts. 2 minutes, 32 seconds.

Wortman, Belleville; second, Fri- LEAGUE LEAD AFTER TWIN . S. | bourg, Bloomfield; third, Braley, | HUMILIATIONS AT HANDS 1115 Bloomfield. Time, 1 minute 28 sec- OF LOWER CLUBS

100 yard free style-Won by Anderson, Belleville; second, Morgan, Lion's Club Bowling League last week Bloomfield; third, Axt, Blomfield, at the Elk's Alleys as both suffered 1056 Time 1 minute 4.6 seconds.

150 yard medley relay-Won by Bloomfield (Fribourg, Schuyler, Morgan); second, Belleville (Neilson, Lu-025 dolph, Wolfe). Time, 1 minute 53 1029

By ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

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COMMISSION CANDIDATES ATTEND FINAL NIGHT OF AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE AS AWARDS ARE MADE TO WINNERS

Many of the local Town Commission candidates were on hand Monday night to participate in the prize awarding ceremonies of the American Legion Bowling League at Ferrara's North Newark Alleys Several of them donated trophies in the loop and the third place Waters Asform of cups to the winning teams. The A. A. Rubin trophy for first place was present to the pennant- special match, Monday night at Fer-

Lawlor a cup for his second place El Club....John P. Maher and Edward which has been smoldering all season. J. Abromson combined to honor the Waters Association and Knights of Columbus, tied for third place, by

awarding each a cup in recognition The W. D. Clark trophy for the fifth place team was given the Moose, while Samuel Figurelli and Art Mayer combined to award the joint holders of sixth place, the Democratic Club Stanleys at the Bloomfield Lyceum and the W. H. Williams Association, with a pair of cups.

Laurence E. Keenan, town attorney and American Legion officer. popularly known as "Larry," awarded the Greater Newark Bowling Association gold medal to Bill Weber of the Knights of Columbus for his high score of the season, 279....He also made the cash awards to the high average winners, Jack Speary, Waters Association; Bill Weber, Knights of Columbus; Johnnie Mallack, Democratic Club; Herv Grinsted, Oldham Elmer Van Demark. Association: Bill Byrnes Jr., Knights of Columbus; Cliff Faust, Waters Association; and Gene Gelshen, Oldnam Association, in that order.... "Lefty" Church of the El Club and "Jumbo" Valera of the NRA Club divided the high individual score made to a non-average had 267's....The winner....Both Waters Association also received a cash award for high team score with their 1077.

Joseph A. Williams, athletic officer of the local American Legion 27, Irvington, home. Post, and president of the league, was in charge of proceedings.

MEN'S CLUB AND CHRIST EPISCOPAL MATCH STRIDE FOR STRIDE IN CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

The Christ Episcopal's late bid for the Church Bowling League championship bunting was temporarily halted, last week, at the Church Alleys, in spite of their winning three straight from Bethany Lutheran The first place Men's Club protected its five game lead with an easy "clean sweep" of its series with the last place All Church outfit....Fewsmith Presbyterian had a good night in taking a trio from Grace Baptist and Forest Hill helped themselves by taking two from third place Montgomery in other matches.

The Episcopalians topped the 900 mark in both their first two games, with Dan Mayer's 246, high score for the evening, leading his team to a high 981 in the second game....The remaining members of the team, Stout, Sawyer, Shaffer and Garrabrant all bowled 200 or better in one Bears 17 22 of their three games....Woodruff Comets and Eckersley featured for the Men's Club in its easy conquest of the All Church quintet....The latter got 211 in the first game for high for the match, while Gilson's 205 in the second was best for All Church.

Charley Knowles reached 238 in the final game for the Fewsmith Church team in its high scoring series with Grace Baptist....Roclan's 223, Bruegman's 219, and Maginnis' 214, son won both the 100 and 200-yard were other high scores for Fewsmith which bowled 929, 849 and 984 as a team....Glenck, Dear and Struble bowled best for Grace Baptist in this series.... McCullough's 230 in the second game and Harris' steady pinning for Montgomery were the individual féatures of the Montgomery-Forest Hill set-to.

BELLEVILLE ELKS TAKE PAIR FROM GIBRALTAR IN MORRIS AND ESSEX LEAGUE COMPETITION

The Belleville Elks pinners helped themselves to a two-out-of-three victory over the Gibraltar team in the Morris and Essex League, last week

... The local Antlers, now in seventh place in the standings of the fifteen-Schuyler, Bloomfield; second, Lawton club circuit, are but eight games back C. outfit.

Bob Whitten, acknowledged by many to be Belleville's premier pinsmith, averaged better than 190 for the evening, with his 200, 190 and 191 "Dutch" Faust got 207 in the 200 yard free style-Won by And- second game and Tom McNair, 201. erson, Belleville; second, Way Bloom- in the first, for other high individual

GIANTS AND CUBS STILL TIED 100 yard back stroke—Won by FOR LION'S CLUB BOWLING

The Giants and Cubs continued their first place tie in the local defeats at the hands of lower clubs

.... The fourth place Bears took two from the Cubs, while the last place Comets won a pair from the Giants In spite of their double defeat the Giants had the satisfaction of bowling a team score of 594 in the first 1087 Bloomfield 8 8 3 3 4 4 6-36 game, which is high for the three-991 Belleville 4 1 6 6 5 5 3—30 man competition this season...

"Lefty" Dailey's 204 featured this

big game....Gebhardt hit 194, 166 and 209 in succession for the best individual performance of the night

OLDHAM AND WATERS ASSOCIATIONS MEET IN BOWLING SERIES MONDAY NIGHT

The championship Oldham Association of the American Legion pin sociation, high average winners in the championship, Saturday n same circuit, will have it out in a winning Oldham Association, with rara's North Newark Alleys....Both Patrick A. Waters handing Johnnie teams will use their entire rosters of of the small Newark Parochial ten 'men each in settling this feud

Belleville High's Baseball And **Football Schedules**

Six Players Form Nucleus Of This Year's Baseball Team

Belleville High School's baseball and football schedules for the coming seasons have been approved by the Athletic Council. The basebal team will be built around Michael Vitello, Jerry Ruzinski, Joseph Cerami Edward Dunn, Edward Sadlock and

Baseball: April 24, Hackensack away; 27, Passaic, home. May 1, Kearny, away; 4, Bloomfield, home; 8, Dickinson, home; 11 Barringer, away; 18, Kearny, home; 22, Irvington, home; 25, Dickinson,

away; 29, Passaic, away. June 1, Barringer, home; 8, Hackensack, home.

Football: September 29, Ramsey, home. October 6, Bloomfield, away; 13, Lyndhurst, home; 20, Passaic, away;

November 3, Orange home; 10, East Side of Paterson, away; 17, West Orange, away; 29, Kearny,

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

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Matches March 23: Cubs vs. Speedsters; Comets vs. Bears.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER By ALFRED BIGGS

Think. Don't think you think * * * Obstinacy is first cousin to stupidity.

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Better to add life to your years than years to your life. Believe all "they say" and you'll go

to the bughouse.

Fits of temper make us hot-they leave others cold.

Folks are always "down" on the things they're not "up" on.

Nothing in the world is important enough to worry about-not even death.

DOES YOUR **BREATH OFFEND?** -PROBABLY

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.

ends halitosis

Kills 200,000,000 germs

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bury Park, with a 26over St. Mary's of Ruther Not alone because of the pr which is located in the Woodsi tion, but mainly because of the that the captain and center of quintet, John McNally, is a

McNally, who has been the in the fine showing of the Goo sel team all year, tallied nine to top the scorers of both team the all important victor, over Mary's.

Local Table Tennis Team Beats Millbur

Captain Cross Of Bellevill **Outfit Is A Rated** Jersey Player

Belleville defeated Millburn table tennis this week at the loca club's home table, 185 New street Captain W. Cross of the Beleville team is a rated New Jersey player. The result was as follows: Al Hedges, Belleville, defeated

Harry Ayres, Millburn, 21-15, 21-11; W. Hodgkinson, Belleville, defeated Fred Rogge, Millburn, 21-14, 20-23, 21-16; W. Ayres, Millburn, defeated Sid Summerfield, Bell ville, 21-12, 21-17; Al Hedges, Belleville, defeated H. Ontell, Millburn, 6-21, 21-17, 21-14; W. Cross, Belleville, defeated H. Ayres, Millburn, 21-17, 21-17.

H. Ontell, Millburn, defeated Sid Summerfield 18-21, 21-18, 22-20; W. Hodgkinson, Belleville, defeated W. Ayres 21-18, 21-15; W. Cross, Belleville, defeated F. Rogge 21-13, 21-19;; Cross and Hedges, Belleville, defeated Ayres and Rogge, 21-18, 20-22, 27-25, in the only doubles game of the evening.

Rivieras Beat Riverside Passers

Sadlock And Miller Star For Winning Club

Playing at the Red Shield court in Newark Tuesday the Rivieras cut capers around the Riversides. Joiner and Hatch starred in scoring roles for the losers. Haslam's passing

was the highlight of the game. Tom Patterson, towering Riviera center, was responsible for many

points.

Rivieras Sadlock, f 0 10 20

Miller, f 0 10 20 Patterson, c 0 3 Conoban, g 0 1 Adler, g 0 Riversides Hatch, c 0 Joiner, f 2 6 14 Brean, f 0 Haslem, g 2 De Nilse, g 1 3

Riviera Ball Club **Completes Lineup**

Totals 5 18 41

Local Aggregation Signs Up Three New Players

The Rivieras have added three local stars to their roster, Jim Caruso, Al Adler and Bill Sherwood. Caruso and Sherwood were signed up to bolster up the pitching staff which also includes N. Feury and Fred Miller. Adler will probably play the outfield. Al three are experienced players, Caruso last year having pitched for the local high scholl oteam, while Sherwood tossed them up for Nutley High junior varsity. Adler is a fielder with local sandlot experience. The Rivierias have booked a few early games having carded the Colonial A. C. of West Orange for their

In a special match at the North Newark Recreation alleys Saturday afternoon, William Kliebe and Russell Lamb, Jr., of Belleville, eked out a close win over Howard Breenkhardt and Fred Lindeman of New York. The scores:

opener.

Breenkhardt 167 158 231 Lindeman180 180 142 Total-1058 Kliebe143 151 161

Total-1063