



THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED IN BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE NEWS

MUCH C
AS ANY

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VOL. IX, NO. 30.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PR

Vets Give Reception To Lucille Yocum

Local Woman Expects To Make Her Home In France

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met on Monday evening at the Veterans' Home, Belleville avenue.

Following the meeting a reception was tendered to Mrs. Lucille Yocum. Mrs. Yocum expects to make her home in France and will sail for that country in April. Among the speakers were the following: President Yingling, of the Auxiliary; Past President Irene Wirtz; Past Commander Herbert Scott, of the Younginger Post; and George H. Weston, candidate for commissioner. About 100 members and their guests attended.

Carragher Asked To Resign Position As Building Inspector

Alleged Victim Asks \$250 From Fitzsimmons, Once Recorder

Echoes of old political feuds were heard at the town commission meeting, Tuesday night when Theodore Bellet, attorney, asked the board of commissioners to demand the resignation of Commissioner Frank J. Carragher from his post as acting building inspector, charging that the appointment was illegal. Raymond McKenna, a former Belleville resident, who claims that former Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons embezzled \$250 from him, asked the return of that sum.

Bellet told the board that the law provides that a member of a municipal governing body may not hold an appointive position under that body. "The law means that a man shouldn't be paid for such a job," Carragher replied, "I am holding the position of acting building inspector without recompense."

Two weeks ago the board received a petition from three local carpenters, who asked Carragher's removal on the grounds that he had permitted violations of the town building code in the erection of a store in Washington avenue and in the construction of a wall at the Overman Cushion Tire Co. in Cortlandt street. The wall is being built by the Carragher Construction Co., headed by Carragher's sons.

Mayor Kenworthy, Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan and Carragher conferred on the charges, and the Mayor announced Tuesday that he had asked William A. Dewar, a contractor, of 35 Harrison street to inspect the buildings mentioned in the petition and to report any violations. Fitzsimmons Named

McKenna, who formerly lived at 54 Mt. Prospect avenue and who now lives in Newark, told the board he would like them to do something about \$250 allegedly stolen from him by the former recorder, stating that he wished to pay the undertaker for his wife's burial several years ago. He said that he had awaited action by Commissioner William D. Clark, who sat as judge at a hearing at which Fitzsimmons was ousted as recorder in 1932.

At the hearing, McKenna testified that Fitzsimmons had been entrusted with his wife's insurance money to pay the undertaker while he (McKenna) was in jail, and that the money had never been given the undertaker or returned to McKenna.

The Mayor told McKenna to confer with the town attorney about the matter.

Bandits Rob Tavern

Ray Verdon, proprietor of a tavern at 40 Washington avenue, called police last night after two armed men had entered his place of business and had taken \$25 from the cash register.

GOLD

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

Police Seek Identity Of Box Car Suicide

Police have not yet learned the identity of a man who hanged himself in a box car on a siding here Tuesday night. The body was found by employees of the United Fruit Products Co. Wednesday morning in the car, which was on the Jorammon street siding of the Erie Railroad. Assistant County Medical Examiner Brien pronounced the death a suicide, and said the man had been dead about ten hours when found.

The man is believed to have been a CWA worker, as he was dressed in clothing furnished workers by relief officials. He had brown hair and eyes, was five feet five inches tall and weighed about 130 pounds. He wore a tan cap and a blue overcoat.

Newark Man Killed In Auto Crash Here

Cars Collide At Rutgers Street And Washing- ton Avenue

Jacob Miller, 42, of 3 East Alpine street, Newark, was almost instantly killed last night when cars driven by William H. Cummings, 35, of 249 Midland avenue, Montclair, and Lewis Larkey, 21, of 98 Renner avenue, Newark, crashed together at Rutgers street and Washington avenue. Miller was a passenger in Larkey's car.

Both cars were almost completely wrecked and the traffic light station on the southwest corner of the intersection was snapped off at the base.

Miller was rushed to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, by Patrolmen Burke and Anderson in the town ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival by physicians, who said that death was caused by a fractured skull.

Patrolman Kenneth Smith, who witnessed the accident, said that Cummings' car entered the intersection on an amber light. Cummings was driving west in Rutgers street and Larkey south in Washington avenue.

Two Youths Held For Grand Jury

Charged By Police With 10 Thefts In Nutley And Belleville

Two colored youths, Earl Sharpe, 20, of 125 Pasasic avenue and Walter Scott, 20, of 10 Coppola street, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and grand larceny before Recorder Charles Young Saturday and were ordered held to await action of the Grand Jury. They were taken to the county jail by Police Chief William J. Brown and Captain Jameson. A 14-year-old boy, white, said by police to have been an accomplice, was paroled in his parents' custody to appear in Juvenile Court soon.

The youths are charged with the theft of property valued at more than \$600 from ten premises in Belleville and Nutley. Nearly all the stolen property was recovered by Nutley police.

Auxiliary Planned By Disabled Vets.

New Post Colors Have Been Donated By Commis- sioner P. A. Waters

Members of Michael A. Flynn Chapter, No. 27, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Tuesday evening, will endeavor to organize a Ladies' Auxiliary at a meeting in Belleville Elks' Club.

Commander James J. Reilly calls upon wives, mothers, widows and sisters of disabled veterans in Nutley, Belleville, Lyndhurst and Bloomfield to attend.

The chapter has been steadily moving ahead and adding new members all the time. At least one new member has been added at each meeting since the charter was granted June 28, last year.

Town Commissioner Patrick A. Waters has donated colors to the post, presentation of which will be made on May 5.

Meter Reader Bitten By Two Police Dogs

Walter Bluhm, 30, of 153 Vermont avenue, Newark, is in Newark City Hospital recovering from wounds caused by an attack by two large police dogs in Silver Lake Tuesday. Bluhm, a water meter reader employed by the City of Newark, was attacked when he entered the yard of the home of William Curvin, 31 Florence avenue, according to police. He was treated for lacerations of the lower right thigh, the right knee and the right forearm at Columbus Hospital, Newark, and was later removed to the City Hospital. Police notified Curvin to keep his dogs under observation fourteen days. Health Officer Eugene T. Berry was notified.

King Supporters Form Organization

Campaign Manager Elected By Friends Of Candidate

A group of citizens organized Tuesday night for the purpose of supporting Joseph King for commissioner in the coming municipal election.

Edward Evers was elected campaign manager; John Gunderman, secretary; Charles Nutt, chairman; and Fred Fischer, vice chairman.

Headquarters have been established at 414 Washington avenue. A meeting was held there last night. Sixty citizens attended.

"Cooperation" Topic At Progress Club

A. A. Karlin, Local Drug- gist, Presented Inter- esting Address

"Cooperation" was the subject of an address delivered by Abbot A. Karlin, local druggist, Monday night at a meeting of the Progress Club held in the Community Center. Mr. Karlin, who is a member of the organization, pointed out how all leading American figures in business, professional or political life, by having the whole-hearted support of their associates, succeeded in their chosen endeavor.

Edward J. Abromson, who was president of the Progress Club four years, was lauded by the pharmacist for the manner in which the association had grown while under his leadership.

"Mainly by the co-operation shown him by all the members of the Progress Club was Mr. Abromson able to make the organization the success it is today," Mr. Karlin said. "I am sure the members will continue to show the same support they have in the past."

With the Progress Club Boy Scout Troop now entering its second year of existence the members of the club decided to renew the troop charter. During the past year the enrollment of the troop has more than doubled.

Mr. Abromson, John Berlis, Simon A. Yellin and Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson were appointed to the Scout committee for the coming year.

Although Belleville did not sell its share of tickets for the Einstein Testimonial Dinner and Concert, held in Newark Sunday night, the Progress Club disposed of more than its quota, Dr. Jacobson announced.

Candidates Invited To Valley Party

Each Will Be Given Fifteen Minutes To Speak

The Valley Improvement Association last Thursday night decided to hold a card party on April 26 in Essex House, Stephen street, to which all candidates for town commission are invited.

Each candidate will be allotted fifteen minutes to speak on his platform for election. John J. Hewitt, president, will be in charge. No invitations will be sent the candidates except through the press. The association has a membership of between 200 and 300.

AND, NOW FOR THE FACTS

Who are they? What have they done for Belleville? For What do they stand? Who is behind who and WHY? This information of the present political campaign in Belleville will be unfolded in a series of stories starting soon in The Belleville News, (only paper that maintains a union plant in town and has civic pride enough to tell its readers facts). The News plans a house-to-house coverage of the town and the day before election will put out a special edition. If any voter does not get a copy of The News and wants to read these facts, call Belleville 2-2747.

William H. Williams Announces Candidacy; Explains Management Of Town's Finances

Appreciates Sympathetic Attitude Of Taxpayers, Em- ployees And Associates—Has Consistently Recom- mended Economy During His Administration



WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS

"I appreciate the kindly sentiments expressed by so many folks in letters and in the petitions received, urging me to seek re-election.

"Many and serious difficulties have confronted your Finance Director during the past four years. Entering office in 1930, I found tax collections for even most prosperous years had been 60% of annual budgets, and Tax Revenue Bonds were sold annually to pay balance of School and Town pay-rolls and other accounts. With a decrease in tax collections to 50% of

budgets in 1932 and 1933 due mainly to economic pressure, investors formerly buying Tax Revenue Bonds on a six (6) months basis found their capital frozen in our town.

New Loans Difficult.

"New loans are seldom granted where old loans were not paid off—a new and serious condition quickly developed—very few were willing to join with Finance Director Williams in facing an ever growing series of

(Continued on Page Three)

REGISTER AND TRANSFER

Townpeople may register or transfer at the Town Clerk's office any day between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.—Saturday 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Tuesday, April 3rd and Friday, April 6th office open continuously from 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. to afford persons who go to business an opportunity to register and transfer.

Registrations cannot be taken outside of the Town Hall. The cooperation of citizens is therefore requested.

Registration closes April 10th—Transfers cannot be received after May 3rd. If you have changed your address—Transfer.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

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Neil P. Ho

Film To

Ac

Official endorsement was given Tuesday by the Board of Commissioners, taking of a motion picture. As a result the town will receive without cost a film to publicize Belleville, and many advantages of our town and for purposes of recreation.

The film will be produced by P. Horne in connection with Horne Movie Service of City.

Taking of the motion picture will begin shortly and will continue the last week in April, shown in the High School and Saturday evenings, May 5th.

Belleville, Mr. Horne believes many advantages as a community possessed by many other towns of the same size. They seek to show vividly the town and at the same time an interesting record of its social, business and industrial life as well as many other phases of town life.

Mr. Horne, a life-long resident of Belleville, has been actively in motion picture photography for past five years. During this time he has been compiling a film of people and to date has photographed over 100,000 feet of film. For the major portion of his time he has also been making motion picture subjects, camps, organizations and other phases of town life.

More Than

D'Ave

Minstrel Sho

By Ass

Ap

More than 200 members of the Association last night at Maoran's Hall, Silver Lake, were discussed for campaign for election to the town commission. Speaker man Russomanno, George Joseph Liccausi and Mr. A. Minstrel show will be held. Plans for a card party and the near future will be a committee headed by George. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary White Washington avenue.

Abromson Iss

Further Stat

Commissioners Mu

Together For Go

Town, He Sa

"Numerous grave problems confront the five-member office by Belleville.

"These problems are important to the welfare of our town and by the entire board of commissioners with the avowed duty of overcoming them.

"It is obvious that differences of opinion and conflicting ideas must be and not of the heart and ordinances should be for or against merely personal like or dislike for proposing the measure.

"By working together in harmony these various problems can be overcome to the benefit of the citizen and taxpayer.

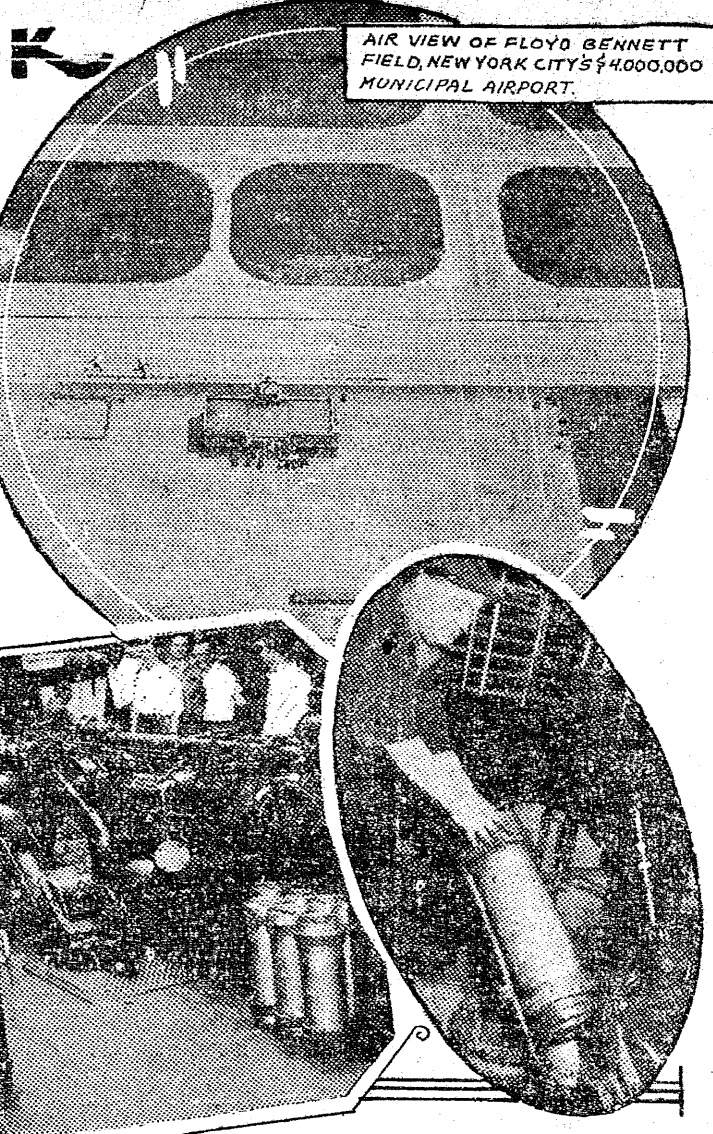
"Then, instead of the light of day, the light of day will be received.

"We can overcome these various problems to the benefit of the citizen and taxpayer.

"We can overcome these various problems to the benefit of the citizen and taxpayer.

"We can overcome these various problems to the benefit of the citizen and taxpayer.

"We can overcome these various problems to the benefit of the citizen and taxpayer.



AIR VIEW OF FLOYD BENNETT
FIELD, NEW YORK CITY \$4,000,000
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT.

work of pneumatic tubes which speeds the mail in New York, enabling businessmen, bankers, merchants, doctors, lawyers, and, in short, millions of people to get their mail quicker and in hastening correspondence with every city and country in the world with which New York does business, has been called Uncle Sam's first air mail.

Super Human Efficiency.
Also neither snow, rain, blizzards, fires, no traffic jams have any effect upon it. The system has a record of 99.987 efficiency, and has carried as many as eleven million letters in a single day in New York.
100% efficiency was achieved by the tubes in New York for January and February of this year despite the worst epidemic of snow, cold and

the underground air mail system in New York is that it supplies a continuous flow of mail at high speed, and is certain and dependable. The mail is carried by the tube system right inside the post office where it may be immediately made up for the first carrier delivery.

To Unite Underground and Above Ground Mails.

Because of its efficiency and cer-

tainty several bills have been introduced into congress, one of them by Congressman Stephen A. Rudd of Brooklyn, authorizing the post office department to extend the pneumatic mail tube system to Floyd Bennett Field, which is New York City's \$4,000,000 municipal airport. By this means, it is pointed out, air mail reaching the airport would be immediately shot into the nearest post office and thence into the entire pneumatic mail tube system of New York City. Thus air mail reaching the airport in the mid-afternoon could be delivered the same day instead of waiting until the next morning.

Prompt Mail Helps Business.

widespread than in other American cities.

The intense traffic congestion in New York, the fact that it causes many deaths and injuries and a loss to industry estimated at a million dollars daily made it imperative to relieve the streets of all possible congestion.

Even mail trucks, however carefully they may be driven, are a pert in a great city. Prior to using the pneumatic mail tube in Manhattan, 106 persons were killed or injured from government owned vehicles alone, for a ten month period according to police records. Moreover, the average speed of traffic in New York City during the rush hours around speed during business hours is only 9.25 m. p. h. according to the Regional Plan Commission of New York, while on Fifth Avenue during rush hours they have found the average speed of traffic to be between three and five m. p. h.

That's too slow for speedy America.

rs.
Eu-
John

Longhi and W. P. Wittel, his campaign manager, will be the principal speakers. Refreshments will be served.

to be paid off in five annual installments. The money would be used to pay teachers' salaries. The sum would be borrowed from the \$7,000,-

00 set aside for relief of needy school districts by referendum at the next general election.

Much of the information published in Belleville's history is out of print. Thus it is difficult to procure any of

Therefore, if you have at home any material on the history of Belleville which you would be willing to give to the library it would be gratefully accepted.

The Classified Ads

00 set aside for relief of needy school districts by referendum at the next general election.

e The Classified Ads

in the Field of Sports

Commission Candidates Speak At Bowling Banquet Director W. H. Williams Leads Guests of K. Of C. Hospitality

Four candidates for town commissioner headed a jovial, friendly band of fellows that gathered at the Knights of Columbus club house Saturday night to do honor to the Casey bowling team, which finished in third place in the strong American Legion Bowling League race.

Commissioner William H. Williams a candidate for re-election; John P. Maher, Thomas D'Avella and John Eastwood Donnelly, comprised the quartet of honored guests at the speakers' table. Each made brief addresses both on the merits of the fated bowling team and on local town topics.

Dan Gibbons, eloquent and genial member of the local council, made a master of ceremonies of infinite ability. His ever ready Irish wit provided the link that joined the group as one man and made the banquet the usual success for which the Knights of Columbus have been justly noted. "It is said that the perfect time is to be had at these Casey affairs, and last week's get together was certainly no exception."

The bowlers, each of whom were called on to take a bow, included Tim Monaghan, captain; Bill Weber, Frank Hegedus, the Bill Byrnes, both Sr. and Jr., "Bub" Snyder and Hen Donnelly. Monaghan gave a short speech of appreciation on behalf of his teammates.

Grand Knight William J. Herkness welcomed the guests to the Knights of Columbus home and quoted some words of sportsmanship in a Parsonage basketball tournament recently witnessed. Past Knights Corwin A. "Al" and Joseph Donnelly also gave brief addresses of welcome.

Alex "Bum" Derbyshire, noted announcer and baseball umpire, added his words of tribute to the bowlers. He also assisted Dan "Floyd" Gibbons in introducing various of the guests.

Al Mann, treasurer of the local council, was another executive brought to speak. He pointed out the many beneficial and far reaching effects of the Knights of Columbus outside activities, especially in the way of athletics.

Frank Kenny, manager, and Joe Parsells, captain, of the Belleville Essex County Basketball League leaders, were leading lights in the field of basketball to be called on. Mr. Kenny briefly outlined his pleasant experiences with the Knight of Columbus during the time he managed basketball teams to represent them.

Other guests of the evening to be introduced included Jack Halpin, local basketball player; Bob Brinkerhoff, a member of the Belleville B. C., a rival bowling team of the Caseys in the American Legion League; Louis Ventura and Joseph Prieta.

The splendid handling of the whole affair can be attributed to the committee in charge, made up of Gene Chalkin and Phil O'Toole. The pair worked diligently and long to put it over and certainly succeeded. O'Toole also joined up with Hen Donnelly in singing a special duet.

Tom Perrotta of the Nutley Big Five entertained with some vocal selections accompanied by his guitar. Larry Montone, tenor, rendered "When Shamrocks Were Growing on Broadway" to perfection. Will Cochran completed the entertainment section of the program with several piano selections.

MORRIS & ESSEX BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs		W.	L.
Montclair	50	25	
Glenbrook	49	26	
Chatham	47	28	
Junior Order	45	30	
Prudential	45	30	
North End	43	32	
Belleville	39	36	
	39	36	
	36	39	
	36	39	
	34	41	
	30	45	
	30	45	
	30	45	
	26	49	
	21	54	

Standing of the Clubs		W.	L.
	29	16	
	26	16	
	20	22	
	19	23	
	14	31	

Fouser Held Hope Of Gray Bee Tossers Nutley High Moundsman Is Outstanding Candidate For Prep Squad

Eddie Fouser, Nutley High's stellar pitcher of last year, is the outstanding candidate for the 1934 baseball squad of St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark.

The Gray Bee team is crippled by the loss of all but four of last year's lettermen, and Coach Joe Kasberger is looking over the prospective tossers with the necessity of forming a nine of untried men in view.

The local moundsman will handle all of the tough pitching assignments for St. Benedict's, the coach predicts. With only four veterans remaining, Harry Janowski, Joe Hock, Jake Vandermark and "Buzz" Keller, it's up to the Nutley boy to retain the State championship for the Bees.

BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE

Final Standings of the Clubs		W.	L.	Ave.	H.S.
Oldham Assn.	47	19	945.11	1044	
El Club	46	20	934.15	1065	
Waters Assn.	41	25	955.6	1077	
K. of C.	41	25	932.	1067	
Moose	38	28	915.48	1033	
Democratic Club	37	29	943.47	1066	
W. H. Wms. Assn.	37	29	906.8	1008	
Mayer Assn.	33	33	896.65	1052	
NRA Club	29	37	893.1	1028	
Gebhard Assn.	18	48	829.19	994	
Belleville B. C.	15	51	847.32	971	
Woodhouse Assn.	14	52	814.6	1027	

Individual Averages

G. Ave. H.S.		W.	L.
Whitten, Waters Assn.	42	205.10	256
Speary, Waters Assn.	54	201.22	277
Weber, K. of C.	44	199.27	279
Mallack, Dem. Club	65	196.36	268
Grinstead, Oldham Assn.	66	196.6	247
Byrnes, Jr., K. of C.	57	194.32	252
Faust, Waters Assn.	54	194.24	269
Ventura, NRA Club	36	194.18	257
Gelschen, Oldham Assn.	63	194.11	267
Tuerff, Moose	45	193.32	248
Schaughnessy, El Club	63	192.31	246
Schleckser, El Club	66	192.17	236
Cubellis, Dem. Club	66	192.14	256
Hegedus, K. of C.	25	191.22	245
Kovac, Dem. Club	54	190.37	242
Dunn, Waters Assn.	57	190.23	252
Osinski, Wms. Assn.	54	189.29	266
Will, Waters Assn.	45	189.9	244
Klemz, Dem. Club	57	188.35	234
Church, El Club	44	188.14	267
Caruso, El Club	30	188.6	256
Widman, Wood. Assn.	46	186.24	237
Baney, Oldham Assn.	53	186.4	233
O'Brien, Wms. Assn.	61	185.97	258
Tate, Oldham Assn.	59	185.19	254
Vogel, Gebhard Assn.	57	184.28	255
Rhodes, Moose	60	184.13	257
De Carlo, Moose	66	184.5	234
Unold, Moose	56	183.37	245
Valera, NRA Club	66	183.36	267
Kastner, Dem. Club	35	183.27	245
McGinnis, Old. Assn.	49	183.4	266
Snyder, K. of C.	64	182.22	238
Francescon, Moose	44	182.21	244
Pasture, Moose	27	182.12	259
O'Neil, Wood. Assn.	30	182.7	235
Stout, El Club	65	182.	227
Carrough, Myer Assn.	61	182.	246
Thoma, Mayer Assn.	64	181.48	244
Knowles, Old. Assn.	45	181.21	233
Lawlor, El Club	30	181.12	234
Fitzpatrick, M'y'r. Assn.	66	180.43	226
Donahue, Wms. Assn.	66	179.21	242
Mayer, Mayer Assn.	63	179.15	235
Sawyer, El Club	32	179.8	240
Smith, Waters Assn.	24	179.9	231
Hill, NRA Club	30	179.1	225
Donnelly, K. of C.	53	178.37	243
Juliano, K. of C.	46	178.23	215
Williams, Wms. Assn.	62	177.16	242
Brinkerhoff, B. B. C.	63	174.39	231
Flynn, Wms. Assn.	54	174.28	234
Miller, Wood. Assn.	27	174.23	234
Conlan, NRA Club	65	171.21	244
Van Riper, B. B. C.	66	174.12	221
Akers, NRA Club	62	174.6	222
W'dhouse, Wood. Assn.	59	173.35	232
Lyman, Gebhard Assn.	24	173.5	237
Byrne, NRA Club	62	173.3	232
Beam, B. B. C.	23	171.19	214
Manning, Wood. Assn.	45	170.28	237
Weyer, B. B. C.	66	168.53	229
Foss, Gebhard Assn.	65	168.13	223
Eberhard, B. B. C.	40	167.21	224
Engert, Wood. Assn.	38	166.32	212
G. Gebhard, Geb. Assn.	65	164.34	256
Welhofer, B. B. C.	66	164.10	236
N. Gebhard, Geb. Assn.	66	154.14	202

USE **MURINE** Night and **MURINE** Morning FOR YOUR EYES Morning

Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition Soothes Eyes Irritated by Sun, Wind and Dust. Safe for Infant or Adult.

At All Drugists. Write for Free Book. Murine Co., Dept. H. S., Chicago

Bill Johnson Pops 97 In Pistol Joust With Verona Cops Chet Simpson Also Keeps Up His Good Work With A Score Of 92

Bill Johnson, sharp-shooting Nutley policeman, rang up a score of 97, outstripping his team mates and opponents in a match with Verona last Saturday. Bill's dead eye Dick shots, however, did not keep Verona from winning. Chet Simpson kept up his eagle shot work by finding the ring for a 92 score.

The Verona-Nutley score follows: Verona—Zink, 85; Buehler, 83; Collins, 87; Rowland, 74, and Johnson, 97; Nutley—Baerdt, 81; Hoch, 84; Simpson, 92; Johnson, 97, and Somoracki, 80.

BELLEVILLE COMMUNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs		W.	L.
A. A. Rubin Assn.	12	0	
W. H. Williams Assn. Jrs.	11	1	
Rosery Juniors	8	4	
T. D'Avella Assn.	6	6	
Trojans	5	7	
Fewsmith Presbyterians	3	9	
Stuywards	3	9	
St. Anthony H. N. S.	0	12	

Aged Man Loses Way; Taken Home By Officer

John McClearmen, 83, was found wandering with a small dog at Franklin avenue and Chestnut street by Patrolman Chester Simpson Wednesday night. He told the officer that he had lost his way home, having formerly lived at Woodbury. The officer took him to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Oakley of 126 Kingsland road, with whom he makes his home.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF BELLEVILLE

ASSETS		W.	L.
1. Loans and discounts	\$ 674,726.53		
2. Overdrafts	242.91		
3. United States Government securities owned	963,189.27		
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	396,895.31		
5. Banking house, \$150,825. Furniture and fixtures, \$11,865.	142,490.00		
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	27,084.16		
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	73,091.31		
9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	58,945.25		
10. Outside checks and other cash items	1,161.10		
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	10,000.00		
14. Other assets	15,902.73		
TOTAL	\$2,362,729.57		

LIABILITIES		W.	L.
15. Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	\$ 358,392.47		
16. Time deposits, except postal savings and deposits of other banks	670,283.43		
17. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	66,086.77		
18. United States Government and postal savings deposits	749,279.59		
19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' outstanding	2,456.90		
(a) Total of items 15 to 19:			
(b) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 749,279.59		
(c) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	1,097,219.62		
(d) Total Deposits	1,846,499.21		
20. Circulating notes outstanding	200,000.00		
21. Bills payable	30,000.00		
22. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	11,722.54		
23. Other liabilities	2,063.35		
24. Capital account: Common stock, 200,000 shares, par \$100. per share	\$200,000.00		
Surplus	30,000.00		
Unfunded profits	42,444.06		
Preferred stock retirement fund	272,444.06		
Total, Including Capital Account	2,362,729.57		

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities		W.	L.
31. United States Government securities	914,747.92		
32. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	54,889.99		
33. Loans and discounts	47,600.00		
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding redemptions)	1,017,327.91		
35. Pledged:			
(a) Against circulating notes outstanding	200,000.00		
(b) Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	714,747.92		
(c) Against deposits of trust departments O F	54,889.99		
(d) Against borrowings	47,600.00		
(e) TOTAL PLEDGED	\$1,017,327.91		

State of New Jersey,
County of Essex, ss:
I, Fred L. Wagner, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1934.

LOUIS DELLA VENTURA, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
JAMES T. BOYLAN,
EDWARD E. MATTHEWS,
RUSSELL K. ROSE,
Directors.

Racing Season Opens At Nutley Sunday The Outstanding Stars Of Foreign Lands To Appear Here

Outdoor bicycle racing will get underway Sunday afternoon at the Velodrome, in Nutley, with a big card of professional, amateur and motor-paced races and all the leading cyclists competing. The outstanding stars of Europe, Australia, Canada and the United States will be on hand to battle it out. Walter F. Reinheimer, the Mayor of Nutley, will fire the starting gun in the Eastern Stakes, a twenty-five mile motor-paced race which will bring together Alfred Letourner of France, the motor-paced champion of the United States and holder of the title for the last two years; Tino Reboli, Italian-American youngster of Newark; Paul Croley, of Brooklyn; Jackie Sheehan, of New York and Gerard Debaets, of Belgium.

William "Torchy" Peden, the giant red head who is looked upon as the greatest six-day rider in the game today, having competed in fifty six-day races and won twenty of them, will ride in a ten mile tandem paced match race against Ewald Wissel of Germany, one of the strongest riders in the game today. Each ride will be paced by five tandem teams. All the professional riders will compete in the April Pools Day Handicap of four sevenths of a mile, the

Inauguration Day Stakes, a five mile open race and a miss and out invitation while the amateur riders will take part in a three-sevenths mile handicap, two mile open and a mile novice.

Joe Miele, owner of the Nutley plant, has improved the Nutley plant a great deal this season. The entire place has been painted green and striped in white. It will be the most beautiful track in years when the green sod is down in the infield. The doors of the Nutley Velodrome will open at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the races will get underway at 3 o'clock.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs		W.	L.
Middletown Juniors	9	2	
Eagle A. C.	8	3	
Panthers	7	4	
Bell-Boys	7	4	
Royal A. C.	2	9	
Royal A. C.	2	9	
Blue Falcons	0	11	

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Comet
Uncoated Rice
Cooks light, white and flaky

Report of
SOUND EQUITIES COMPANY (holding company affiliate)
of a National Bank, made in compliance with the requirements
of the Banking Act of 1933.
Report as of March 6th, 1934, of Sound Equities Company,
Belleville, New Jersey, which, under the terms of the Bank-
ing Act of 1933, is affiliated with Peoples National Bank &
Trust Company, Belleville, New Jersey. Charter No. 12019,
Federal Reserve district number 2.

Function or type of business:
Real estate holding company, organized to take over some
of the "other real estate owned" by the bank at the time of
its incorporation.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated
with national bank, and degree of control:
The officers and directors of Peoples National Bank &
Trust Company of Belleville, New Jersey, hold all of the stock
of Sound Equities Co. The President, one of the Vice Pres-
idents and the Cashier of the bank, constitute the officers of
this company, and the directors of the bank are the directors
of the company.

Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned, none.
Stock of other banks owned, none.
Amount on deposit in affiliated bank, \$223.20.
Loans to affiliated bank, none.
Borrowings from affiliated bank:
The company borrowed no money from this bank except
that upon taking title to the real estate, now held by the
company, the bank received from the company, bonds and
mortgages, representing the consideration which the com-
pany agreed to pay for said real estate.
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations
with bank:
An employee of the bank looks after the collection of rents
from the real estate owned by the company. The rents so
collected are deposited in the bank, in the name of the com-
pany. All expenses for operating said real estate and keep-
ing it in repair, taxes, water rents, etc., are paid out of this
bank account.

I, Fred L. Wagner, Treasurer, of Sound Equities, do so-
lemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of
my knowledge and belief.
FRED L. WAGNER, Treasurer.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of
March, 1934.
LOUIS DELLA VENTURA, Notary Public.

Society's favorite dessert

Just unwrap a snowy-white square of "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese—serve it for dessert with jam, crackers and coffee! "Philadelphia," made from sweet cream, is delicately-flavored and pure. Highly nutritious, it is splendid for children. Serve it often!

Fresh . . . in this 3 oz. silver-foil package. Never sold in bulk.

PHILADELPHIA
PASTEURIZED
CREAM CHEESE

FREE DELIVERIES
Special For Easter
CALL BELLEVILLE 2-4786
Let Us Serve You The Best With Our Low Prices!
We Have Made Our Prices So Low That
You Can Have Live Poultry Much Cheaper
Than Storage Poultry.

The Very Best Eggs Always On Hand
GOOD MIXED EGGS, 23c DOZ.
LARGE EGGS, 33c DOZ.

ALL POULTRY KILLED AND DRESSED FREE WHILE YOU WAIT.

Belleville Live Poultry Market, Inc.
89 JORALEMON STREET BELLEVILLE, N. J.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS
The regular meeting of Nutley Girl Scout Council will be held Wednesday, April 4, at Girl Scout headquarters at 10 A. M.

The final meeting of the drive committee was held Thursday, March 29. Complete reports to date were made by all solicitors. The complete list of contributors to date will not, of course, include pledges which will be acknowledged as received.

Troop News
Troop 1 will take complete charge of Girl Scout headquarters at 7 Church street for two weeks beginning March 31. Patrols 1 and 2 will have the first week and Patrols 3 and 4 the second week. The girls are planning window displays for each week.

Troop 1 will visit the Bronx Zoo on Monday, April 2, leaving in the morning to spend the day. Captain Mrs. Harold Davis is in charge, assisted by several mothers of girls in the troop.

Each troop will, in turn, assume the care of headquarters for two weeks.
Girl Scout Mothers' Association
At the regular meeting of the Girl Scout Mothers' Association, held Monday, March 6, plans were made

for a luncheon-bridge to be held on Wednesday, May 2, at St. Paul's parish house. The hostesses were Mrs. John Arkenau, Mrs. Joseph A. Barry and Mrs. Bert Thompson.

BELLEVILLE CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs		W.	L.
Men's Club	53	19	
Christ Episcopal	48	24	
Montgomery	42	29	
Forest Hill	39	33	
Fewsmith Presbyterian	38	31	
Lutheran	28	41	
Grace Baptist	22	50	
All Church	17	54	

PLUMBING AND HEATING
AUTO ACCESSORIES
GAS & OIL
Mazza's Service
308 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Belleville's Basketeers

THUR BLOEMER

MS
TO
E
B
CERS

ons, strength-
of Al Culk
ve, both playing
in a month, showed
form in turning back
the Williams quintet,
the Recreation Center
ent surprise of the Re-
mission's Major Basket-
was effected to the tune

grivally crammed battle
place, Frank's Diner
Belleville Rosery, 35-33,
ing contest... This victory
as their third straight
who failed to win
them all season... The
sent the Chiefs into
ession of second, but
back of the Williams
The Rosery, as a re-
in third position, a game
the Diner... The league-
Williams quintet now has to
h the Rosery and Diner on
ve Mondays, and must win
imes to insure their getting
ampionship diadem... Surely
f roses for them.

star of the Falcons... sensa-
win was Harry Stratton,
center... Stratton piled up
oints, the result of six field
leading his team to victory
mie McGuire, as usual, was
man of the Williams attack
Falcons held a 14-12 lead at
adding to it with a strong
scoring in the late stages of

Schwab, Diner center, con-
is sensational scoring man-
of the past month, with an
point spree against the Ro-
that all important game...
able" was all over the court,
ing in baskets with abandon...
was his sensational heaving that
led the Diner to get off to a 20-
lead at the end of the first half
... They needed all of that big lead
stave off a last minute rush of the
sery, that knotted the count at
31... Last minute baskets by
nnie Yuknis and Jack Halpin
ched the game for the Diner...
ac" Lamb, crackerjack forward,
wed the way to the Rosery point
ectors with his twelve markers...
the Unions, in the absence of their
eduled opponents, the Progress
p, played an exhibition game
inst the Fraternity Five of the
ark Municipal League... It
ved to a just other opportunity
ace Unions to assimilate
as they were wa-
87-31 landslide... The
st gave local fans a good
to get a look at "Nosey"
gle eyed member of the
ampionship Good Counsel
Newark... In recognition,
ved at his scoring best,
twenty points in helping
ss the Unions... Pinnad-
nity center, collected six-
to rival Jordan... Breen,
man, got ten to lead the
s.

RE COUNTY
SMOTHER VERONA
NAL HOME GAME
AR SEASON
NIGHT

the local Essex County
their last stand of
ason before the home
orable one, Saturday
33 victory over Ve-
rona was a parting gesture, as
they made ready for the imminent
play-offs.

"Jitty" Wishevsky, Jake Huhn, and
Al Culk made a trio of fine sharp-
shooters for the Kennymen, as they
tallied thirteen, twelve and nine
markers respectively... It remained,
however, for a Verona man, Busse,
at center, to get high scoring honors,
as he rang up sixteen markers for
half of his side's total.

The Belleville club will bring its
regular league campaign to a close
Saturday night, meeting this same
Verona outfit at Verona... This
may mark the return of the
at Bill Levine to the Belleville
... Levine is expected to use
his tilt to get in shape for the ex-
pected playoffs after his long lay-
off due to illness.

LAMB'S CRESCENTS BACK IN
CTION TOMORROW NIGHT
T RECREATION CENTER
MEETING ESSEX COUNTY
LL STARS

"Mac" Lamb's Crescents, idle these
st several weeks, will return to ac-

Hawks Close Season

The Belleville Hawks closed their
ason with a record of nineteen vic-
ories, two defeats and three forfeits.
e Hawks scored 941 points to their
onents' 446 points. Matthews
ined high honors with the total of
8 points.

Individual Averages	
Name	P. G.
Matthews	338 21
Enza	179 20
Federicks	169 21
rkowski	141 21
art	105 5
nefond	5 4
ok	4 1
Total points 941	

tion tomorrow night, but will change
their scene of action from the high
school gymnasium to the Recreation
Center court... The occasion will be
a regular basketball and dance pro-
gram, with the Essex County High
School All-Stars slated as the visit-
ing attraction.

Lamb has assembled some of the
best players to participate in high
school court competition this season
for the opposing team... The oppos-
ing team's cast will be headed by
George "Nosey" Jordan, mentioned
above a bit, who led the Newark high
school scorers, as well as being the
key man of the good Counsel team's
attack... As you know Good Coun-
sel walked off with the State cham-
pionship in its division with several
thrilling one point victories.

Warren Knight, well known to lo-
cal fans and star of the Nutley High
team all season, Frank "Junie" Car-
ragher, Belleville High's flashy for-
ward, and Lou Frazzano and Charlie
Cerbone, both members of the power-
ful Orange High combine that finish-
ed its regular season undefeated,
complete the all star aggregation...
In preparation for this pending
tough tussle, Lamb has shaken up
his lineup a bit... The new cast will
include Jack Halpin and Forbesi, as
well as Al Culk, Bob Mericle, Ted
McKelvey, Hen Bohrer, Carl Wittish
and Lamb, himself.

The Crescents travelled to Lincoln
Hall, Orange, last week, and bowed
17-12 to the Orange Trojans... The
Trojans included many well known
Orange High School stars of former
years in their lineup, Tommie Late-
ta's six points showing the way to
the scorers... Bob Mericle and Al
Culk played best for the local club.

RUBINS AND WILLIAMS JR'S. CONTINUE CLOSE RACE FOR COMMUNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE CROWN AT RECREATION CENTER

The A. A. Rubin Association and
the W. H. Williams Association Jrs.
continued their victorious ways, last
week in preparation for their coming
clash in the Recreation Commission's
Community Basketball League race...
The undefeated Rubins came
back strongly in the second half to
down Fewsmith Presbyterian, 30-19,
after trailing 11-13 at half time...
The Williams in second place without
a single defeat, smothered the Tro-
jans, 23-12, in their game... The T.
D'Avella Association quintet ac-
counted for something of a surprise
in nosing out the third place Rosery
Jrs. 13-12; while the Stuywards
turned back the last place St. An-
thony's 29-14, in another game.

"Bubbles" Welsh and Gene Dacey
did the lion's share of the offensive
work for the Rubins accounting for
sixteen points between them...
Bert Knowles was best for the Pres-
byterians... Jackie Smith came into
his scoring own for the Williams,
sounding the tocsin ten times...
Dave Shelly, Trojan of Trojans, was
the leader of the losing cause...
Bob Lonie rang up seven of the Ro-
sery's twelve points in an effort to
stave off defeat... Rinaldi got five
for the winning D'Avella's... Pas-
cal took high scoring honors of the
evening with his fifteen points for
the Stuywards against the hapless
St. Anthony club.

EAGLES CLOSE IN ON LEAGUE LEADING MIDDLETOWNS IN MINOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE BATTLE

The Eagles tightened up the Re-
creation Commission's Minor Bas-
ketball League race considerably last
week by smothering the league
leading Middletown Jrs. 23-14 at the
Recreation Center... The Eagle vic-
tory enabled them to creep up to
within a game of the pace setting
Middletowns... "Red" Grosch, with
twenty markers to his credit, led the
Eagles to a fast start, which enabled
them to get off to a 13-2 lead at the
end of the first half.

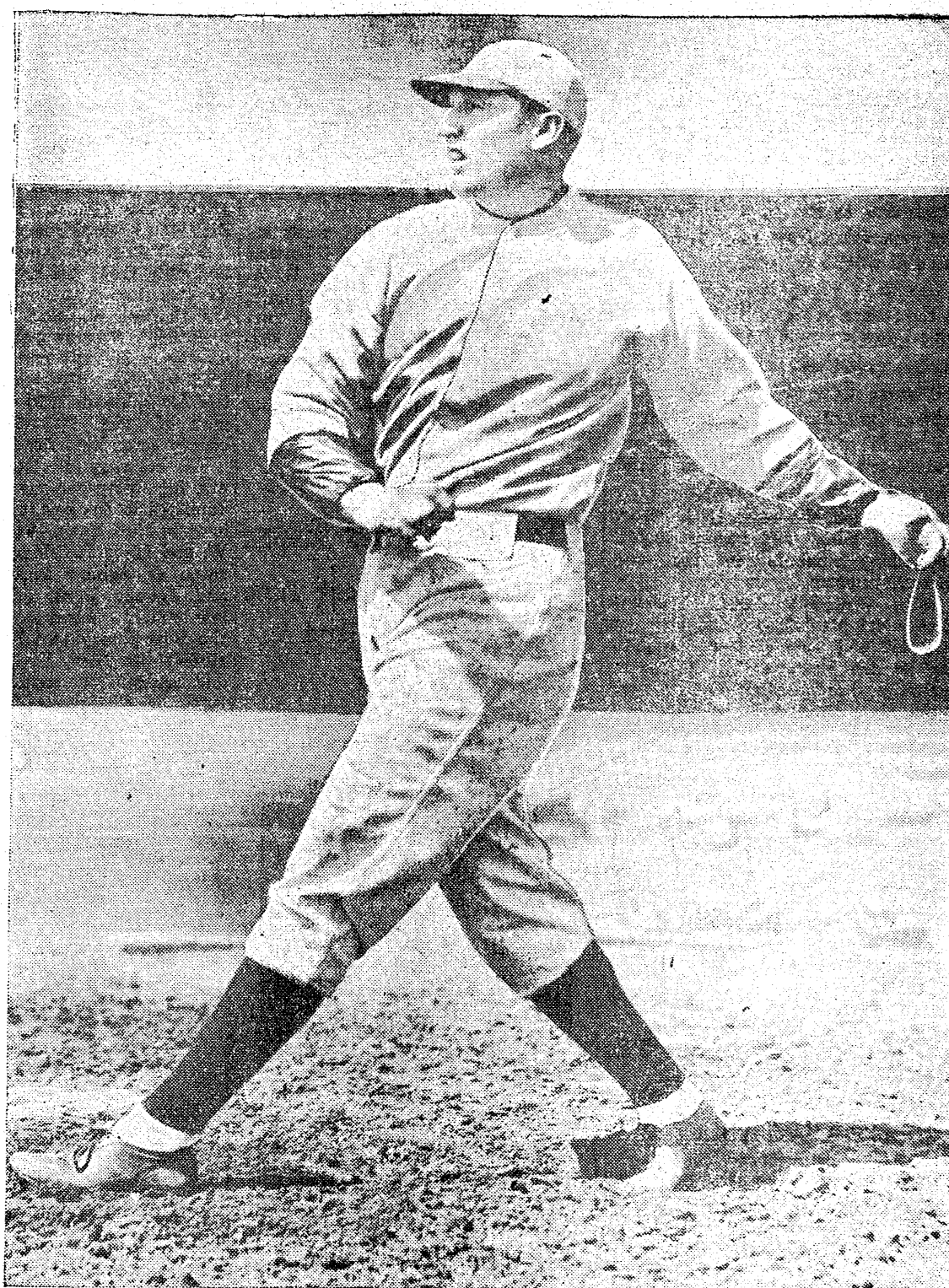
The Panthers and Bell-boys, tied
for third position, a game back of the
second place Eagles, accounted for
victories in games against the Royals
and Falcons, respectively, and this
remain in the race... Bryan, Pan-
ther center, was mainly responsible
for his team's easy 44-11 conquest of
the Royals... His twenty points
represented one of the best individual
performances of the season... Or-
sulak and Caruso each contributed
six points towards the Bell-boy vic-
tory... Taffet was responsible for
seven for the Falcons.

BELLEVILLE HIGH FACULTY TEAM DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON; PICKED STUDENT COMBINE RESPONSIBLE

The Belleville High faculty quin-
tet, victorious in all their regular
season games, met a Tartar in a
picked student quintet last week at
the high school gym... The student
team won in 20-18 figures.

Neddie Dunn, of the high school
varsity, captained the victorious stu-
dent team which also included War-
ton, Orsulak, Woods, Kraft, Keeshan,
Clark, Burke, Sisparr and Ten-
broeck... Orsulak and Kraft of this
crew each scored four points...
Frank Spotts and Al McBride, with
eight and six points respectively, led
the scorers of the faculty quintet,
which did not get started until the
last period when it scored ten points...
"Red" Buchanan, Paul Brennan,
Bill Chapman and Brown completed
the faculty lineup.

BEARS' NEW FIRST SACK



Dale Alexander is a new comer
with the Newark Bears this season.
The big first baseman is not, how-
ever, a stranger to local fans. They
well remember him. He left a last-
ing impression on them six years
ago, when a member of the Toronto
Maple Leafs, by hitting the longest
home run ever seen at the Ruppert
Stadium. The ball cleared the clock
tower of the scoreboard in left center
field with plenty to spare. No other
player has ever duplicated the feat.

Alexander is now at Clearwater,
Fla., training with the other Bears,
under the watchful eyes of Manager
Bob Shawkey and George N. Weiss,
vice president and general manager
of the Newark Club. Alex was only

in camp a few days when he began to
demonstrate his ability to hit 'em far
and wide. His bosses are also pleased
by his nifty fielding around first base
and he now looms as the regular
guardian of the sack for the 1934
campaign.

The acquisition of the Greenville
Tennessee giant gives the Bears a
real long distant clouter and a re-
liable man with the stick. In 1932,
while with the Boston Red Sox, he
turned in a batting average of .367
and was the King of Swat in the
American League. While sporting
the Toronto Club uniform in 1928, he
clouted at .380 clip and in his collec-
tion of hits had 31 homers. He has

been in organized baseball ten years
and only once failed to hit over the
.300 mark. Alexander has ambitions
to be the Home Run King of the In-
terlop and also the leading hitter. Man-
ager Shawkey feels certain the Big
Boy will make the fans forget all
about Buzz Arlett and Joe Hauser
and even Ike Boone.

Alexander is a big man, measuring
six feet three inches. He is fast, a
quick thinker and a winning ball
player. He bats and throws right
handed. Alexander is expected to
cause many of the opposing pitchers
to have headaches this season as he
trudges to the plate with his big
bat.

Carmiche Defeats Slade in Feature Bout Of Boxing Show

Crowd Of 300 Attends Recreation Commission's Athletic Carnival

Six amateur boxing bouts of the
popular slam-bang variety were dis-
hed up to suit the waiting palates of
300 of the local young last week at
the Recreation Center and everyone
left with appetites completely sat-
isfied. Four wrestling matches were
thrown in for good measure and
while they failed to hold the atten-
tion allotted the choice boxing dishes,
they were none the less well staged.

Perhaps the outstanding event on
the boxing end of the card was the
downfall of the great Solomon Slade;
local 150-pound colored lad. Slade,
agile as a cat, smothered his oppo-
nent under a barrage of punches at the
last show and started off to do the
same thing against his opponent of
Thursday, Nick Carmiche of the
Webster A. A. of Newark. This Car-
miche boy, however, knew just a bit
too much for the inexperienced Sol
and won in a technical knock-out in
the third round.

This bout, the fourth on the pro-
gram, started off fast, but Slade got
a taste of what he was in for when he
went bouncing down for a nine count
as early as the first round. The pair
stood toe to toe trading punches in
the second round with Slade getting
a bit the worst of it, including a bad
nose bleed that necessitated stopping
the bout several minutes. Both boys
were arm and leg weary from their
terrific pace at the bell. Again at
the start of the last round, Solomon
went down for the count of nine and
continued to assimilate punishment
enough to force Referee Vic DiFil-
ippo to stop the match and award it
to Carmiche.

The opening bout was short and
sweet, Vincent Genegiasso, 115, of
Belleville, getting a technical kayo
over Frank Masse of the Newton P.
C. in exactly two minutes of the first
round. Masse went down for counts
of eight and nine before the carnage
was halted.

In another bout between 115-
pounders, Bernard Longo of Newark
won a close decision over Mike Ru-
bino, Montclair southpaw. The pair
spent the whole first round trying to
solve each other's unorthodox styles
with each having the same small

amount of success. Giving it up they
both threw science to the winds and
gave a slugging exhibition par excel-
lence during the entire second round.
Rubino's left, his best weapon, showed
to advantage in the third round,
although Longo produced the best
punch of the fight, a right to the sto-
mach in the closing seconds. This
was the second fight of Longo's car-
eer.

A pair of Belleville 155-pounders,
one experienced and the other deci-
dely not, had it out in a very un-
even struggle in the next one. Tom
Gardi was at his best in knocking out
youthful Johnnie Collins after 1 mi-
nute 170 seconds of the second round.
Collins had a height advantage, but
Gardi calmly and deliberately cut
him down to his size, finally finish-
ing his outclassed rival.

The four wrestling matches were
put on immediately following this
quartet of boxing bouts.

In the first young Herb Caruso,
135, of Belleville, threw John Alli,
of North Arlington in 5 minutes, 25 se-
conds. The end came in a peculiar
fashion. Alli attempted his favorite
hold, the scissors, only to have Car-
uso stand up and pin his shoulders
to the mat from an upright position.
The second match was significant
in that it marked the first defeat
Andy Colannino, local 140-pounder,
has suffered in the local bouts. Al
Holden of Newark was his conqueror,
throwing him with a body lock, after
seven minutes of even battling.

Tom Spillane, a local lad bowed to
Edward Musel of Newark in the
quick time of 2 minutes, 35 seconds
in a 150-pound match. Musel wasted
little time nor motion in gaining the
fall.

A long, grueling set to saw Fred
Yarosz, 155-pound North Arlington
wrestler, defeat Francis O'Neil of
Newark. Yarosz held the upper hand
most of the way but had all he could
do putting his man down for keeps,
finally accomplishing it with an arm
spread after 8 minutes and 45 se-
conds of tussling.

A pair of boxing bouts concluded
the evening's tests. In the first Ma-
rio Rossi of Newark outpointed Pete

Triccoli, West Orange lad. Both
weighed in at 145. Triccoli, who was
fighting his first fight, finished
strongly, but his slow start cost him
the match. Rossi was the aggressor
throughout the first two rounds, en-
sending his opponent to the floor for
the count of one in the first round.

In probably the most even match
of the night, Al Figuerelli, 135, of
Newark, won a hair line decision
from George Capone of Belleville.
Figuerelli's better punching and ag-
gressiveness gave him the first
round, but Capone came back in fine
style in the second, his straight,
clean boxing earning him honors in
that one. The third round, a fast
wild swinging one saw Figuerelli with
a slight advantage, just enough to
win him the decision.

Alex "Bun" Derbyshire was again
in rare form in his role of announ-
cer, his smooth handling of the job
lending much towards the precision
of the performance.

Vic DiFilippo, former intercollegiate
boxing champion and member of the
Belleville Essex County League bas-
ketball team, acted as referee for the
boxing bouts. Herbert Juenge of the
National Turners, a former A. U.
metropolitan wrestling champion was
the third man in the ring for the
wrestlers.

Alfred Mowbray of East Orange, a
representative of the A. A. U., under
whose direction the bouts were spo-
sored, acted as judge, along with
Frank - Soldo, the matchmaker.
George L. Mernert, A. A. U. field
clerk, also supervised much of the
show.

Robert A. Nebrig, director of re-
creation, and founder of these shows,
was in charge. Ed King acted as
timekeeper.

In between bouts Announcer Der-
byshire introduced John Espinosa,
118-pound amateur champion.

BELLEVILLE MAJOR BASKET- BALL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	
	W. L.
W. H. Williams Assn.	11 2
Frank's Diner	10 3
Belleville Rosery	9 4
Falcons	6 7
Progress Club	2 11
Unions	1 12

CUBS TAKE LEAD IN CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE FIRST TIME THIS SE GIANTS STILL IN RUN WITH SIX GAMES TO

The Cubs took undisputed posses-
sion of first place in the Lion's Club
Bowling League last Friday at the
Elks' Alleys... This marked the first
time this season that some club other
than the Giants has held sway in this
circuit... The advancement for the
Cubs was effected through a clean
sweep of its three game series with
the Speedsters.

In spite of the fine work of the
Cubs the Giants are still far from
being out of the race, which has two
weeks to go... The two teams are
tied for first, as far as the figures,
in the last column show, both having
lost sixteen games... The Giants
still have six games to play, three
against the Clubs, next Friday night,
the last night of the season... And
what a series that promises to be.

Vic Hart and Johnnie Carrough
were the key figures of the victory
march of the Cubs against the
Speedsters... Hart registered 204 in
one of his games, and in spite of a
mediocre score in the last game, his
spare in the final frame won the con-
test... Carrough's 212 was high for
the evening—Harry Ziegler got a
203 for the Speedsters in the same
match.

Hart's fine performance for the
Cubs was made all the more impres-
sive through the fact that Louis Noll
continued his attempts (which have
lasted all season) of trying to talk
him out of a good score... The
Bears took two of three games from
the Comets in a battle of the tail-
enders in the other match of the eve-
ning... The final two weeks of the
regular schedule call for the Bea-
s vs. Giants and the Comets vs. Speed-
sters tonight; and the Cubs vs.
Giants and Bears vs. Speedsters next
Friday night.

A picked Belleville Lion's Club
quintet will bowl the Montclair
Lion's Club in the near future...
The local team will include Harry
Ziegler, Charlie Gebhardt, Vic Hart,
Johnnie Carrough and Art Mayer in
its lineup.

FEWSMITH MEN'S CLUB PRE- SERVES FIVE GAME LEAD IN THE CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE RACE

The Fewsmith Men's Club bowlers
preserved their five game lead over
the second place Christ Episcopal
club in the local Church Bowling
League on the various church lanes...
The Men's Club rolled 944 and
990 in the first and third games of
their match against Bethany Luth-
eran to win both and the match al-
though they dropped the second game...
The Episcopalians were success-
ful also in two out of three of their
games, the Fewsmith church team
winning the second game by nine
points, though bowling in the first
and third... Grace Baptist surprised
by taking two of three from Forest

Amateur Boxing

Show Carded For Thursday Night

Show To Be Known As Golden Belt Show At Recreation Center

The next boxing and wrestling
show of the Recreation Commission,
which will be held at the Recreation
Center next Thursday night, will be
known as the Golden Belt Show.

This exhibition will be different in-
asmuch as it will follow out the tour-
ney idea. The boxers will be divided
up into three classes with three bouts
in each class, making a total of nine
bouts. The winners will receive gold-
en belts emblematic of their achieve-
ment.

A special wrestling match will
round out the program.

Peden Signed To Ride At Velodrome

William "Torchy" Peden, one of
the most colorful riders in the bike
game since the days of Jimmy Moran
and Frank Kramer, has been signed
to ride at the opening of the Nutley
Velodrome Sunday, it was announced
last week. He started his career in
the saucers with the Canadian Olymp-
pic team in 1928, and since that time
has been popular with the fans.

The red-headed Canadian has been
a member of the winning team in
twenty six-day grinds, and is now
completing a six-day race in Pitts-
burgh.

Seminole Elect

The Seminole Athletic Club held
a meeting Friday night and elected
as follows: President, Domenic Fra-
tella; vice president, Martin Donno-
ly; secretary, Arthur Schultz; book-
ing Manager, William Schofield and
captains, baseball team, Red Nel;
football, James Hardaway; basket-
ball, Ralph Hickok and hockey, An-
drew Gebrielson.

Men's Club came through with
individual score honors for the
evening with his 217... Bryan's
a 210 by Woodruff, Bennett's
and Rodenbeck's 201 were other
ble century marks for the pace se-
ters in their triumph... Hochstet-
accounted for a 202 for Bethany
best mark.

Buzz Stout, Christ Episcopal leu-
off man, contributed the best indi-
vidual three-game performance of
the night, in recoding 190, 215 and
211 in succession for his runner-up
... Jerry Sawyer also bowled well
for the Episcopal boys... McGinnis
and Charley Knowles featured for
the Fewsmith club.

Copeland and Dear were the lead-
ing lights of the Grace Baptist sur-
prise win over Forest Hill... Cope-
land shot a 203 in the first game...
Beams did the best work for For-
est Hill... Rowbotham's 204 in the
second game and Whitfield's consis-
tent work helped along the Montgom-
ery cause... Noonan bowled an even
200 in the first game for the All
Church outfit.

PACE SETTING MONTCLAIR A. C. TOO MUCH FOR ELKS' BOWLERS TO HANDLE LAST WEEK IN MORRIS AND ESSEX LEAGUE MATCH

The Montclair A. C. pinners, pres-
ent leaders of the Morris and Essex
League bowling race, proved too big
fish for the local Elks to swallow
last week... Result: The Antlers
dropped all three games to the
vaunted opponents.

Out of justice to the local club
must be said that the Montclair
were forced to register team s-
of 930, 969, and 1007 to overcome
Hello Bills, who accounted for a pa-
of better than 900 scores themselves.
"Dutch" Faust's 222 score in the
second game was the Belleville club's
best individual mark... Bob Whitten
accounted for a 208 in the final ses-
sion. As a result of the triple de-
feat the Elks are now tied with Euclid
Masonic of Hoboken for seventh
place in the league standings.

Want Ball Games

The R. S. Cox Association, 196
New Jersey Railroad avenue, N-
would like to arrange baseball
with amateur clubs, lodges, or other
men's organizations in Newark and
surrounding towns.

The Cox outfit is pioneering among
these various associations in an en-
deavor to get the more recent "has-
been" back on the playing field. They
point to their record of last year:
average age, 32; no injuries, in proof
that baseball is not only for the kids.
They are willing to engage any am-
ateur team in a series of games, and
will even take on so-called "light
semi-pro." They rate themselves in
the "married men" class (Belleville
Rabbits take notice) but are finding
it difficult to get enough games with
teams of that sort to make up an ex-
tensive schedule. It is their contention
the more men's clubs should turn to
baseball for relaxation and exercise;
that it is more fun than golf and less
strenuous than the net and court
games.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER" By ALFRED BIGGS

Lose hope and you're lost.

Truth rarely has to justify itself.

Envy is an admission of inferiority

Light love may turn any time into
hate.

Big minds are not hurt by little crit-
icism.

A good listener never lacks a con-
fident.

Repentance is largely fear of conse-
quences.

Sincerity indicates weakness of
character.

DOES YOUR BREATH OFFEND? —PROBABLY

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

LISTERINE ends halitosis Kills 200,000,000 germs

Party At St. Peter's Hall

The Wednesday Evening Pinocle Club staged a monster card party in honor of Commissioner Patrick A. Waters at St. Peter's Hall. On Saturday night, over 450 attended. Seventy-five tables were in play and 187 awards made. There was no admission fee charged. The committee turned over to the Rev. Father Kelly, the pastor, \$75 for the new school, this sum being realized from refreshments sold by the committee who were as follows: Catherine Paxton, Anna Dacey, Rose Hahn, Julia Ryan, Gertrude Gilchrist, Clara Burns, Frances Rhodes, Clara O'Hara, assisted by John L. Sullivan, William Freil and John Westlake.

Commissioner Waters spoke and received a splendid ovation from the large audience when he briefly outlined his achievements of the past four years which included reduction in operating costs of 57.5 per cent, together with a large profit. Entertainment was furnished by Joe Monahan, Jim Skelly and George Hagerty.

Rubin Outlines

Finance Policy

Doctor Declares He Does Not Propose A "Cure-All"

Dr. A. A. Rubin, from his headquarters, 838 Washington avenue has issued the following statement:

The finances of the town and the mounting tax rate are unquestionably the big issues in this campaign. Belleville's financial position is admittedly weak. I am of course, mindful of the strenuous times we are passing through. I do not desire at this time to voice criticism against any of the present members of the Board of Commissioners. But of one thing I am certain. They have had the opportunity to do constructive work. Have they done it? This question cannot be answered until May 8 when the votes of the citizens of the town of Belleville will be counted.

I do not propose a "cure-all." As I view the situation, it is quite unlikely that the moment the new commissioners will get into office more money will flow into the treasury of the town. It is the conceded opinion of all economists that the end of the depression is not yet in sight. These same times will confront the next administration, but, these same conditions must not confront the next administration.

I firmly believe in the elimination of all unnecessary offices, either by outright abolition or by consolidation. I believe that all expenses of the town should be budgeted and that costs of government management should be definitely kept within appropriation. But what I believe to be the most important factor is an intelligent and equitable distribution of the town's revenue so as not to turn over all the town's monies to the bankers and bond holders to the exclusion and privation of all town employees. I wish to re-iterate the stand I have heretofore taken when I presented my pledge: That Belleville should not shirk its honest obligations; that we should admit our bonded indebtedness but we should not turn all the money that we receive over to these bankers.

If we do not pay our policemen, our firemen, our school teachers, our town employees, we are not getting the best services out of them. It is no credit to the town of Belleville that there exists at the present time a general feeling of resentment against the present administration by the faculty in our public school system.

Another situation exists in this town that must be eliminated. These bonds are not selling at par. They sell anywhere from slightly under par to 80 cents on the dollar. The result is that many a town employee who at his present reduced wage was compelled, because of the desire to get ready cash, to submit to an additional sacrifice when his bonds had to be sold.

The town of Belleville is nothing more than a large corporation and the stockholders of this corporation must take the same attitude as the stockholders of any other large corporation. There is no doubt that these bonds are always worth their full value. The resources of the town are more than adequate by many fold to pay for these bonds. I feel that an understanding should be had with the present holders of these bonds as to what is to be done about these payments that are due. I do not want to see the town of Belleville default. Yet I feel the bond holders should take an indulgent attitude with the town until Belleville finally readjusts itself and works out of its present depression. Under the circumstances, this is a fair request to make and I feel quite certain that much constructive work can be done along these lines.

I wish to state now publicly that the servants and employees of the town of Belleville should and must be taken care of and that income and

Stress To Friend F

American University

Ann Henderson of Chicago, spending the spring vacation with Miss Alice Compton of 134 Academy street. Both of the young women are juniors in The American University, Washington, D. C.

Miss Henderson has just been elected editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, The American Eagle, for the ensuing year. This announcement was made on the eve of the publication of a special edition of the newspaper which was edited entirely by women, with Miss Henderson at the head. The new editor is also a member of the women's debate team, which has not lost a debate this season. The team returned recently from a trip through Ohio, and West Virginia where debates were held with West Virginia University, in Morgantown, West Virginia and Oberlin College, in Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan University, in Delaware, Ohio.

Miss Henderson is treasurer, and Miss Compton, pledge master, of Alpha Chi social sorority. They will return to college for classes which will be resumed on Monday, April 9.

Valley Social Club

Holds Card Party

Four Candidates Addressed

Affair At Recreation

House

The Valley Social Club held a card party for Samuel Figurelli and Dr. A. A. Rubin, candidates for commissioner, at the Recreation House, last Saturday.

The committee in charge was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rizzolo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Balzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel, Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Dunn, Owen Vaughn and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

Mrs. Sieburg was awarded a basket of canned goods and an award was given Miss Grace Martling. George Rawcliffe, First District, Third Ward Republican County Committee member was present.

The candidates were introduced by Elmer Rizzolo. Elmer Hyde, Arthur Mayer, Dr. Rubin and Mr. Figurelli spoke. About 166 were present.

Craftsmen Arrange

Monte Carlo Night

Something New And Novel

Is Promised For Week

sioner P. A. Waters

Belleville Craftsmen's Club and friends are looking forward to a great time Saturday evening, April 7, when "A Night In Monte Carlo" will be held in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

If you are lucky enough to hold one of the tickets of admission, the only added charge will be forty-nine cents to pass the turnstiles. However, this will be handsomely returned once you get into the affair where you may dine, dance and well—ahem—the postal laws prohibit us from telling you what you may do with the \$2,500 which the banker of Monte Carlo will give you in fake money.

At any rate the entertainment is something new and novel. Music will be by George Lantz and his madcaps.

Another Citation

For Belleville Post

Third Award Is Made For

Increased

Membership

For the third time during the present fiscal year, Belleville Post has been awarded a citation for distinguished service, resulting from an increase in its paid-up membership, the local Legionnaires having recently received from Department Commander Samuel Spingarn, a distinguished service certificate for having enrolled by February 28, a 1934 membership exceeding its 1933 membership.

Members of Belleville Post are greatly elated for having received this additional commendation and for the special mention of Commander Spingarn of his appreciation expressed in the following terms in the letter accompanying the award: "Please accept the congratulations of the Department, to which I beg to add my own, upon your splendid record. You have demonstrated that 'it can be done'."

Foresters Of America

Arrange Card Party

Plans were made for a card party to be held April 17 at the Knights of Columbus home, 169 Washington avenue, by the directors of Court General Phil Kearny, Foresters of America, at a special meeting Tuesday night. The arrangements committee is composed of: Chairman, Edward F. McFadden; secretary, Frederick Noonan; Paul De Leo, Thomas Lally, William Noonan and John Conniff.

Revenue received by this town should be intelligently and appropriately apportioned.

To Strut Its Stuff

First Election Parade To

Stir Hot Time In

Old Form

It'll be a hot time in the old town tomorrow night when Belleville's "tin can brigade" struts through the thoroughfares to the tune of "martial" airs emanating from pots, pans, kettles and what have you.

Hordes of youngsters will organize at the corner of Cedar Hill and Belleville avenues where Jimmy D'Alessandro, grand marshal of the parade will count noses at 7:30.

Then flaunting banners, bearing the name of Edward J. Abromson, commission candidate, in the March winds the boys will march down Belleville avenue to the Town Hall. There they will pause and render several fascinating numbers in the best operatic manner.

With Jimmie's baton bouncing nimbly off his left ear the "tin can brigade" will then continue its journey to the Edward J. Abromson campaign headquarters where the youngsters will again give full sway to their musical souls, this time for the edification of the candidate.

Wielding their kitchen "brass" instruments with youthful zeal members of the "brigade" will march back along the same route after bidding the time of day and good cheer to Mr. Abromson.

Plan Card Party

For Arthur Mayer

Real Estate Man Was The

First To Enter The

Commission Race

The "Non-Partisan Arthur Mayer Boosters" a group of friends of the candidate for the town commission, whom the Boosters are supporting, have arranged to hold a card party at the Belleville Elks hall on Wednesday, April 4, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Mayer was the first candidate to announce his intention of running, to file petitions, and announce his platform.

Resident Ten Years

Mr. Mayer, a real estate man, was born 49 years ago in Newark and has been a resident of Belleville for the past ten years. He is married and has one daughter. From 1926 to 1929 Mr. Mayer served as a director of the Inter-State Building and Loan Association and since then has been a director of the Clover Building and Loan Association. He is also president of the Belleville Real Estate Board.

Active In Organizations
Mr. Mayer has been very active in local fraternal organizations for a number of years. Since 1926 he has been a member of the Royal Arcanum and in that same year became a member of the Belleville Lions Club. In June 1927 he was elected treasurer, and has served in that capacity ever since. In 1928 the Belleville Elks initiated him. His charitable work includes: Treasurer of the Elks' Crippled Kiddies' Fund, member of the Elks' Christmas Basket Committee, treasurer of the Lions Milk Fund in which capacity he collects funds and purchases milk for undernourished children.

Y. P. L. Meeting

A meeting of the Young People's League was held Tuesday night at the meeting room, 317 Washington avenue. Newly-elected officers who presided are the Misses Laura Freedman, president; Pauline Rosenberg, vice-president; and Jeannette Goldberg, secretary-treasurer.

New Committees are: Constitution, the Misses Rosenberg, Freedman, and Si Shapiro; Publicity, Alice Forest; Membership, Miss Goldberg, Sol Lempert, and Cultural, Irving Rosenfeld.

Honorary members are: Dr. S. Preston, Mr. Edward J. Abromson, Mrs. S. Weinglass, Mr. J. Tilken, and Miss Harriet Miller.

The principal discussion of the evening was a Mock Trial in which the Progress Club will take the defense, to be held April 29. The characters are: the Misses Marion Miller, Helen Nathans, Fannie LaPlace, Alice Forest, Sol Lempert, Herbert Schekner, Seymour Shapiro. Dancing will follow the trial.

Bridal Party Entertained

The bridal party of Mr. and Mrs. James McClymont Jr., who were married in Kearny February 23, was entertained Saturday by Miss Jessie Marshall, maid of honor, at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Whiteford of 12 Mertz avenue.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James McClymont Jr., Miss Betty McClymont and Miss Catherine Robertson, Cameron Thomson, of Kearny; Wallace Scanlon of Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. James Whiteford and daughter Margaret.

The table decorations were in appropriate spring colors.

Son To Nutley Couple

A son, Eugene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hughes of 509 Center street, March 11.

Belleville Veterans

Organize Politically

The World War Veterans of Belleville intend to go to the polls this coming municipal election with one purpose in mind—to see that the town gets a square deal. The Veterans Civic Association, has recently been formed by a representative group of Veterans. The organization has no animosity toward any present commissioner or candidate and at present has not endorsed any particular candidate.

At a meeting held this week attended by 100 veterans, the following officers were appointed: Dr. B. A. Jacobson, president; Peter Torrie, first vice president; J. Raphael, second vice president; Fred Singer, secretary and Norbert Bertl, treasurer.

All veterans not already contacted are urged to get in touch with any of the officers.

Bernard Close Passes

Tennessee Bar Exam

Was Graduated Last June

From Cumberland

University

Bernard Shaw Close, son of Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor of Fewsmith Mem-



BERNARD CLOSE

orial Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Close, has just received word from Tennessee that he has passed the bar examination in that State. Mr. Close was graduated last June from Cumberland University and took the bar examination in January.

Petitioners Ask

Williams To Run

About 500 Express Confidence In His Ability In Financial Matters

A petition signed by about 500 taxpayers in Belleville has been presented to Commissioner William H. Williams asking him to become a candidate for the Town Commission. P. A. Fort, president of the Fort Motors Co., who lives at 133 Forest street, has submitted the following letter to the commissioner:

"On behalf of several hundred taxpayers, representing business men, home owners, industrial and financial people of Belleville, we present this petition requesting you to continue to serve our Town as a public official.

"Throughout the Town, general satisfaction is expressed towards your work in conducting the financial policies of the Town during a most difficult four-year period. We feel our interests as Taxpayers requires your experience and ability. We believe your program carried further offers definite hope of soundly adjusting many of our problems.

"We pledge you our hearty cooperation."

The petition to Mr. Williams reads: "We, the undersigned, petition you to permit use of your candidacy in the Commission Election, May 8th. We acknowledge the sacrifice demanded of your business and home hours during the past four years. Your management of our Municipal financial affairs has received well merited approval.

"We have the utmost confidence in your financial management abilities, in your courage to carry on through a most difficult period and in your integrity. Introduction of substantial economies with strong business administration without curtailing essential services are keenly appreciated by all students of our financial progress. Through your efforts, we have learned necessity of taxpayers studying Town problems. These problems demand your experience, judgment and enthusiasm during the next four years.

"We respectfully urge you to carry on your splendid work to further development and pledge our aid in solving the many serious problems facing this Municipality."

La Venus Beauty

Salon

400-A WASHINGTON AVE.,

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

PERMANENT WAVING

\$5.00 and \$7.00

All Branches of Beauty Culture

H. A. Miller Dies

At West Caldwell

Practised Law 31 Years

Was Active In Politics

In Essex County

Former Town Attorney Harold Acton Miller died last Friday at his home 37 Grove lane, West Caldwell, after a long illness. He moved from Belleville several years ago.

Mr. Miller, who was 48, moved to Belleville from Asbury Park in 1903. He was the organizer and counsel of the Central Building and Loan Association. He was twice town attorney, once in 1906 and again from 1922 to 1926. He was a member of the Assembly in 1910 and was chairman of the Belleville Republican county committee for fifteen years.

The attorney practiced law in Newark for thirty-one years, after being admitted to the bar in 1903. He was born in New York, the son of Samuel W. and Mary L. Miller, and was educated at Asbury Park High School and Asbury Park and Jersey City law offices. After his admission to the New Jersey bar, he continued his studies at New York Law School, and became a counselor at law in 1906. In 1927 he was appointed counsel to prohibition headquarters in Newark.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna H. Miller, and a daughter by a former marriage, Miss Eleanor Miller, both of West Caldwell.

Funeral services for Mr. Miller were held at his home Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Harold R. Onderdonk, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Essex Fells, officiating. Belleville Lodge, F. and A. M., also conducted services. Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.

Girl Scout News

Many members of the Girl Scout Officers' Association attended the reception tendered to them by the Girl Scout Council on Thursday of last week at the Women's Club house on Rossmore place. Mrs. William Adams, commissioner, proved a very charming hostess and was ably assisted by Mrs. William Cornish. Games were enjoyed and several candidates were initiated into a newly formed secret order. Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Mrs. Henry Holst were members of the initiation team. Refreshments were served at a late hour by Mrs. Walter Warrick and her committee.

Those present were: Lieutenant Alice Strack, Troop 3; Captain Evelyn Hollberg, Troop 4; Captain Mary Grimley, Troop 5; Captain Myrtle Schmetter and Lieutenant Audrey Epler, Troop 6; Captain Lorena Clark, and Lieutenants Helen Colehamer, Virginia Brown, Grace Martling, Valerie Donnelly, Troop 7; Captain Florence Kelly, Lieutenants Rose McNulty; Helen Field and Gladys Reyle, Captain Edna Baum, Troop 9; Lieutenant Shirley Howell, Troop 10; Captain Mrs. Sadie Ellsworth, Lieutenant Mrs. Georgie Peterson, Troop 11; Lieutenant Ellen Courty, Troop 12; and the following members of the council: Mrs. Henry Holst, Mrs. Frank Ackerman, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Dixon, Mrs. Walter Warrick, Mrs. William Cornish, Commissioner Adams; local director Mrs. May Holden and the Misses Morlock of West Orange.

Several of the troops plan hikes for next week if the weather permits.

Troops 1, 3, 4, 9 and 12 have been busy on Easter cards going to hospitals near here. As nothing to eat can be sent, these girls make a cut out card, egg shape, pose a cotton chick on each egg and write on it an Easter message. The nurses at these institutions place them on the Easter morning trays.

Weston Supporters

Form Association

Officers Elected At Meeting

Which Was Held

Tuesday

At a meeting of supporters to further the campaign of George H. Weston, candidate for commissioner, held Tuesday evening, an organization that will be known as the Weston Good Government Association was formed.

The following officers were appointed: M. J. Atkinson, president; Joseph Schnabel, secretary; and Joseph Costella, treasurer. Offices of the organization, it was decided, will be in Washington avenue and an intensive drive will be made to acquaint the people of the town with the candidate. Further meetings will be held this week.

Mr. Weston addressed the group and said that one of the major economy moves that will have to be made will be to have the interest rate on bonds lowered. He said that twenty-five cents of every dollar that the taxpayer pays into the town goes for interest alone. The creation of a central purchasing bureau was also advocated by the candidate. Mr. Weston promised that he would endeavor to run the town as any well managed business would be run.

Commissioner W. D. C.

Statement As

Director Of Public Safety Says

Conclusion To Run After

Requested Him To

Commissioner William D. Clark, director of public safety, has today entered the race for re-election as town commissioner. His statement follows:

"I again beg to announce my candidacy for re-election as commissioner in the Town of Belleville.

"I have reached the conclusion only after many citizens had requested me to run. I have now

served the people eight years as safety and my time speaks for itself. "I have been payer in the 4 years and have ested in the welfare of the town. "If re-elected I promise: 'That I dor to keep Belle

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562 BROAD STREET, NEWARK

(near Central Avenue)

Phone Mitchell 2-8679

Starting Sat. Mar. 31—7 days

"Madame Wunsch

Keine Kinder"

and

"Love must be Understood"

EASTER PLANT SPECIALS

EASTER LILIES, AZELIAS, HYACINTHS, TULIPS, CIMERAIAS, BEGONIAS, HYDRANGE, GARDENIA

Special Boxes Cut Flowers and Corsage

Delivered Easter Morning.

Flowers Telegraphed To All Parts Of The World

J. HARTER, INC.

750 BELLEVILLE AVE.

A Motion Picture

OF

BELLEVILLE

is about to be made depicting

mental, social and business life

ing the many advantages of living within

its borders.

Every organization, business and

industry is invited to participate

Address All Communications To

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158 JORALEMON STREET

OR

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TIMES BUILDING,

NEW YORK CITY

(PRODUCERS)

This interesting motion picture

will be shown at the High School

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MAY 4th and 5th

TICKETS 50 AND 75 CENTS

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Circulating, News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.

..... W. H. MASTEN

Telephone 2-2747

Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. No matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Dismissing cannot be taken after Wednesday noon. Classified ads 50¢ by Thursday noon.

Second-Class Matter at Newark, N. J. Post Office under Act of March 3, 1879, on October 9, 1925.

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.

Early Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 Cents

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

B. T. MINES, Pres.

New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934

RARIN' TO GO

If Old Jupe Pluvius keeps his tears in the inner recesses of his eyes—if there are any such things—Sunday will be more than Sunday at Nutley Velodrome. It will be the occasion for the bike riders to compare the efficiency of an outdoor track with that found on the indoor boards, where they have been pedalling away all winter in six-day meets without going anywhere.

As far as visibility is concerned the riders in 'Nutley will cover miles there too without going anywhere, or out of sight, but that is what the fans and fanesses to the aggregate number of about 12,000 have been waiting for since the one-year-old saucer hung out its closed for the season sign last October.

Milady and the boys will be all togged out in Easter finery Sunday to see the 1934 edition of splinter pickers do their stuff. Blue had its inning last year at the saucer-and the stylists are wondering what color shade will predominate this year.

Being ardent bike fans ourselves all we can offer Joe Miele and Harry Mendel—with apologies to the author is—

We pray the prayer the fair sex do—
May the Easter Sun Shine on You.

GUESSING WEIGHTS

The most profitable concession at the World's Fair in Chicago was the weight guessing scheme. The man who had the privilege made \$140,000 profit out of it. The customer paid 15 cents and if the weigher did not guess within three pounds of his weight the customer received a prize valued at more than the 15 cents.

But these weight guessers were uncannily accurate and few persons got any prizes. The secret of guessing weight is to grasp the customer's arm just above the elbow. The size of the arm gives an accurate clue to the

awarding the concession for the renewal of the World's Fair the authorities, to cut down the profits of the weight guessing business, have stipulated that the weigher must not touch the visitor. All sizing up must be done by the eye.

SPRING

So once more Spring stands tiptoe on the hill tops. What a delight to greet her after the long, cold cruel reign of old Winter! Our little neighbors have brought us their yearly offering of pussywillows. We did not even know that the soft, gray surplises had emerged from their stoles of brown.

Every bud is swelling on the trees ready to throw off its winter cloak for the green draperies of Spring. Every little brook is ready and waiting to burst from its bonds of ice. What if there be another snow storm on the way? What do we care for the drenching showers of rain? They only bring closer the promise of glad April days to come.

NO INTERMISSIONS?

Patrons of a current play in New York have indicated their preference for abolishing the intermissions and this practice may become widespread. The proponents of the idea say that by eliminating the intermissions the play can start half an hour later than is usual, which will insure the audience being seated before the curtain rises.

If there was any assurance that this would be a fact, most theatergoers would vote for the uninterrupted performance, but it must be remembered that in all public gatherings, whether the opening time is set for 9 o'clock or midnight, that a certain per centage of the audience arrives late.

LET US KEEP FAITH

"Let Us Keep Faith," is the unspoken prayer of many a harassed man and woman today. Faith in others, faith in themselves, faith in the ultimate triumph of good. Love may go, friendship may weaken, wrong be in the saddle and riding to victory, but if we can only look to the future with shining eyes of faith, the battle is not yet lost.

Pay Increase Due

For P. S. Employees

Jump Will Be Equal To 5

Per Cent Of What Rate

Was Prior July 1, 1932

Effective April 1, all employees of the operating companies of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey will receive an increase in wages equivalent to five per cent., of what their pay was prior to July 1, 1932. On the latter date, because of economic conditions, a cut in wages was made and a second reduction followed in April 1933, the two aggregating fifteen per cent., of the payroll and affecting all workers except the three ranking officers who took a reduction of twenty-five per cent., each.

With the subsequent advent of the N. R. A., certain adjustments were made in working hours among various groups of employees to conform to wage requirements. This provided jobs and resulted in a substantial increase in payroll.

Use The Classified Ads

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Factfully Yours

LILLIAN THOMAS

THE ESKIMO'S HOME

Until recently, the Eskimos lived in igloos of snow, but today, in many of the Alaskan villages, well-constructed houses with linoleum on the floor, comfortable beds, and good furniture have replaced the igloos.

The typical igloo is constructed of driftwood (the Arctic Coast is timberless) and covered with sod. It has two rooms, a living room and a store room, each about 12 feet square and 7 feet high, which are connected by a low passageway. The entrance into the igloo is through an opening in the roof of the store room in which are kept fur clothing, trapping and fishing equipment, and sleds. Passing through a tunnel one enters the living room which is lighted by a skylight set through the roof, the intestines of a large seal being used as a substitute for glass. The furniture consists of a small stove, a few dishes, and the deerskins between which they sleep. A few igloos are provided with ventilating shafts. During the three months of summer the Eskimos leave their igloos and live in tents scattered along the shore of the ocean or beside the streams in which they catch their fish.

Quite distinct from the igloos and frame houses described above, are the picturesque dwellings of the Eskimo fishermen of King Island. Here there are some forty dwellings partly excavated in the side of the steep cliffs and partly built of stone and wood. The exterior portions, covered with hides and earth, are anchored to the rocks with ropes of rawhide to prevent them from being blown into the sea.

Back in 1910, before the Eskimos learned to use driftwood, they lived in shallow excavations covered with earth laid upon a framework of whale-ribs.

Stolen Car Recovered

Nutley police last Friday recovered a car stolen from Herbert McKinley of 297 Joralemon street, Belleville, after it had been abandoned in a Nutley street. Richard Mayr of Speer place, Nutley, reported that a car had been parked in that street for more than twenty-four hours, and Patrolman Joseph Mileski drove it headquarters, where Sergeant Frank Mc Crea traced its ownership to the Belleville man.

Purely Personal

By LILLIAN THOMAS

AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT

"Pidgin-English," said Thomas Steep, famous author of Chinese Fanatics, "owes its existence not to the Chinese but to the Europeans who introduced and perpetuate it. The pity of it, though, is that the Chinese, with their extreme patience, might just as easily acquire good English as the gibberish foisted upon them. They think the language we teach them is the language we speak."

"Is it true," I asked, "that the colloquy between an American and a Chinese is something to write home about?"

"Indeed it is," replied Mr. Steep. "An American woman will usually talk to her Chinese servant in this manner: 'You too muchee boilem tea, San Foo. Go catchee tight away more tea.' And the Chinese takes it for granted that that's exactly how we speak."

"How amusing," I remarked. "Sometimes it's embarrassing," continued my host. "For instance, an European woman, who had arrived in Peking proud of her knowledge of Pidgin-English, was seated at a banquet next to a cultured Chinese official. On her way she had had difficulty in obtaining a rickshaw, had had to walk a distance, and was late, but she found the dinner good. Believing these details would interest her dinner-partner, she said, 'Me no catchee rickshaw. Lookkee upside, lookkee downside. Much walkee-walk-ee. Come plenty late. But alla same hab got numba one chowchow.'"

The Chinese official looked at her incredulously. "Hab got numba one chowchow," repeated the woman. "Madam," said the Chinese, "if I understand your jargon correctly, you are trying to tell me that the dinner is good. Yes, I agree with you. The dinner is good. But your English is bad."

"Now wasn't THAT an embarrassing situation?" asked my host. "Hmnm," I replied. "I'll say it was!"

SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Nelson Brill is back here in town. he sed he and his wife had a fallen out. Pa

says Nelson ackes very very proud even though sum fokes says he aint wirth a dime. But Nelson told pa he rilly does amount to sum thing now becuuz his wife says she will give a 100 \$ just to lay her Hands on him for 5 minits.

Saturday—Hen Hammer spent the passed several yrs. of his life a wirrying for fear he wood half to go to the poor House. well he went there and yesterday pa and Mr. Gillem went over to see him and now he is wirrying about mebbey they wont let him stay there mebbey.

Sunday—well ma and pa including me and Ant Emmy went to hear the new preacher this morning and after the meeting the preacher shuk hands with Ant Emmy and ast her how did she like his sermon and Ant Emmy replied and sed. O all rite I am very very easy to please.

Munday—pa has promised me I and him wood go to the movy show next Saterday afternoon wile ma intertanes her bridge Club here at are house. It is a swell pitcher with three or mebbey four Murders in it.

Tuesday—Ma give me too cakes fer I and Jake tonite wile we was a flyng are kites. I tuk a little bite out of Jakes cake so we cud tell them a Part in case we wanted to use them wile we was flyng are Kites.

Wensday—Pa is in bad with the parent teachers becauz of the way he printed about there play in the noose paper witeh he wrks on. He meant to have the Head line say. LOCAL CAST REDDY FOR PLAY and he printed it LOCAL CATS REDDY TO PLAY.

Thirsday—Joe Zeck anserred a advertisement witeh sed for 50 cts they wood send you sum thing to prevent the horrors of Old age and Joe sent 50 cts. and in a week he got back a little Vile of Arsnick.

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The BELLEVILLE NEWS

takes this opportunity to inform its readers that it neither publishes nor prints cheap advertising schemes in newspaper or other form. The NEWS job shop is maintained under union conditions and prides itself on publication of the better class newspapers and high class commercial and job printing. We are not connected with any other publications in any way. Inferior and cheap class publications that are given away play no part in our organization. We strictly adhere to N. R. A. regulations and are trying to play our part to back up the President's recovery plan.

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We handle all kinds of Insurance and would consider it a pleasure to check over with you your present Insurance situation, be it FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY, LIFE, etc.

We would urge you not to hesitate in calling upon us for advice. We assure you there will be no obligation on your part whatsoever.

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many residents of town either attend because of associations are interested in the church news of Nutley, Belleville and here combined for your convenience.

TOP OF CHURCH
Lane, Nutley, N. J.
N. J. D. D. Rector

Easter Sunday, 7 A. M. — Holy Communion.

9 A. M. — Holy Communion with short sermon by the rector.

3 P. M. — Church Sunday school Easter festival and presentation of the Lenten offering with addresses.

7 P. M. — Young People's Fellowship.

8 P. M. — Union Community Service in the high school auditorium with Federation Orchestra and address.

Monday, 4 P. M. — Girl Scouts, Troop 1, Mrs. H. Davis, captain.

7:30 P. M. — Boy Scouts, Troop 4; Mrs. Dunthorn, master.

Wednesday, 11 A. M. — Prayer group by Mrs. B. W. Douglass.

4 P. M. — Ways and means luncheon with business meeting.

Wednesday, 8 P. M. — G. T. Club; Mrs. W. H. Watts, leader.

Friday, 3:45 P. M. — Candidates of Girls' Friendly Society in parish house. Mrs. Cohagan, director.

7 P. M. — Junior Girls' Friendly Society; Mrs. Werner, director.

FRANKLIN REFORMED
Rev. Arthur C. Roosenraad

Today, 8 P. M. — Good Friday services. Special music.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M. — The annual Easter services of the Sunday school will be held in the parish house. All parents and friends are most cordially invited.

11 A. M. — Easter service. Easter music.

2:30 P. M. — Cedar Hill Chapel Sunday school. Lester W. Speer, superintendent.

4 P. M. — Adult Bible Class under leadership of John W. F. Young.

7 P. M. — Easter service. Easter music.

Wednesday, 2:30 P. M. — Regular meeting of the Women's Guild in the Ladies' Parlor in the parish house.

5 P. M. — Boy Scout Troop No. 7.

Wednesday, 3:45 P. M. — Girl Scout Troop No. 5.

8 P. M. — Preparatory service to the quarterly celebration of the Lord's Supper on Sunday, April 8.

9 P. M. — Meeting of consistory to receive new members and to transact the usual constitutional business. All who expect to unite with the church should be present at this meeting of the consistory.

Thursday, 7:45 P. M. — Monthly business and fellowship meeting of the Junior Young People's Group in the parish house.

Advance Notices.

April 11, 8 P. M. — The Flower and Christian Service Guild will have charge of the Church Night service in the chapel.

Sunday, April 15, 8 P. M. — The White Church Club will be the guests of the congregation at the evening service. Members of the club will take some part in the service. Special music. Irving T. Cueman, president of the club, will preside and Mr. Roosenraad will preach the sermon.

ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Robert C. Falconer, pastor.

At 9:45 A. M. — Sunday school. Fred L. Case, superintendent; Hazel Wanner, associate superintendent. Four departments: Beginners', Primary, Junior-Intermediate and senior. All departments meet in church for opening exercises concluding with junior sermon.

At 8 A. M. — Dawn service. Mr. Falconer preaches: "Immortality Through Modern Eyes." Soloist: Leon A. Carson, tenor.

At 11 A. M. — Morning worship. Mr. Falconer preaches "Life Under the Shadow of Eternity." Music by St. Paul's Choir.

"Popular Sunday Afternoon" service omitted.

At 7 P. M. — Meeting of the Delta Kappa Society in the educational room of the church. Leader, Jack Thelin. Theme, "Does the Resurrection Make Any Difference in Our Lives?"

Monday: 4 P. M. — Girl Scouts, Brownie Pack, parish house. 7:30 P. M. — Boy Scouts, Troop 8, parish house.

Wednesday: 4 P. M. — Girl Scouts, Troop 6, parish house. 7:30 P. M. — Boy Scouts, Troop 3, parish house.

The services at St. Paul's Church on Easter morning will be: At 8 A. M. a dawn service; 11 A. M., morning worship. Rev. Robert C. Falconer, the minister of the church, will preach the same sermon at both services. At the 8 o'clock service, Leon A. Carson will be the soloist and at 11 o'clock service the music will be furnished by St. Paul's choir. At latter service young people will be received into the church.

At 1 o'clock the following musical will be rendered: organ prelude, "Easter Dawn" by John Meuller, "A Song of the First Easter Morn" by the Scotts; "Victory," by the Scotts.

At 11 o'clock the following musical will be rendered: organ prelude, "Easter Dawn" by John Meuller, "A Song of the First Easter Morn" by the Scotts; "Victory," by the Scotts.

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when an easily hear no matter where seated. The program is largely a ritualistic one of rare beauty, charm and inspiration. The public is cordially invited.

11 A. M. — Divine worship. The stated Easter service. Congregational hymns: "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," Wesley; "Come Ye Faithful," Translated by Neale; and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," Olford. Sermon, "The Christian Hope" or "The Place of the Redeemed—What Are They Doing—Are They Satisfied?" All members and friends who are regular attendants are requested to be in their respective places by 10:45.

6:45 P. M. — Young People's Fellowship Hour, the Kappa Sigma and the Epworth League.

There will be no evening service.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. H. J. Berkobin, Pastor
27 Cedar street, Nutley 2-3280

Tonight at 8 P. M. a Good Friday service will be conducted. The pastor will preach on the subject "The Three Crosses."

Easter Sunday at 9:30 A. M. the Sunday school will meet for worship and instruction.

The Easter Service will begin at 11 A. M. The last sermon in the series entitled "Avoiding Lopsided Living" will be preached. The subject will be "The Permanence of the completed Life of Man." The communion will be celebrated at this service.

The Easter Sunday school program will be presented on Easter Monday evening and repeated on Easter Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The feature of the service will be a dramatic presentation entitled "On Calvary's Hill." Admission will be by ticket. There are very few tickets still available and these will be given to those who will use them.

Tuesday at 8 P. M. — The Delta Epsilon will meet at the church. The Men's Club will conduct an evening of bowling at the Reformed Church Community House.

Wednesday, 8 P. M. — The regular meeting of the church council.

Thursday, 8 P. M. — The Trinity Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Ferris, 665 Franklin avenue.

BELLEVILLE

FEWSETH CHURCH
O. Bell Close, Minister.

Easter Sunday, 9:30 — Church school. 11 A. M. — Sermon, "A Glorified Grave."

7 A. M. — Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Ruth Buckley.

All departments of the church school will combine at 9:30 sharp for their Easter service.

Miss Mildred Dentlau, Marjorie Brean, Kingston Appar and James McCall of the senior department will present a dialogue entitled "Easter Eggs."

The entire membership of the Christian Endeavor Society will start from the church at 4:30 A. M. Easter for the sunrise service at Eagle Rock.

Tuesday, April 3, at 6:30 P. M. — Victory dinner followed by the annual congregational meeting at 8 P. M. All members of the church are required to be present.

At the meeting of the Senior Choir the following officers were elected: James Walker, president; Mrs. Virginia Ellsworth, vice president; George Holden, secretary; Miss Elsie Gibson, corresponding secretary; Robert Oliver, treasurer, and Miss Marie Trussel, librarian.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Easter Day: 6:30 A. M. — Sunrise communion service. 9 A. M. — Holy communion. 11 A. M. — Choral Eucharist, sermon topic, "Immortality."

4 P. M. — Children's Mite Box Service. (No Sunday school session and no evening service on Easter Day.)

Good Friday: 10 A. M. — Penitential office and address by the rector. 1:30 P. M. — Methodist Church, "The Seven Last Words of Christ." 4 P. M. — Children's story hour, Christ Church. 8 P. M. — Christ Church, sacred cantata, Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary."

Saturday, 4 P. M. — (Easter Even), holy baptism.

The following musical program will be rendered by the choir at the 11 o'clock service on Easter morning: Processional hymn, "Welcome Happy Morning," Sullivan; introit anthem, "Angels Roll the Rock Away," Scott; Kyrie, gloria and gratias tibi, Eyre; sermon hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," Davidica; doxology after sermon; offertory anthem, "Who Shall Roll Us Away the Stone," Torrance; presentation of alms, "All Things Come of Thee, O Lord," Lersem corda, sanctus, benedictus, agnus dei, Eyre; Gloria in Excelsis, old chant; post communion hymn, "Joy Dawned Again on Easter Day," Praetorius; recessional hymn, "The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Won," Palestina.

Soloists: Ann Van Sickle, soprano; G. Edward Pratt, tenor; and Herbert E. Stickle, organist and choirmaster.

Soloists at the Good Friday sacred cantata will be: N. A. Snedeker, baritone, of Irvington; Anne Van Sickle, soprano; and G. Edward Pratt, tenor.

The annual parish meeting will be held on Easter Monday evening.

Candle-light Procession By

Choir Will Feature

Special Program

The first Easter dawn service ever held at Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Sunday morning at 5:45 A. M., the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Elmer E. Pearce, announced this week. The service will be largely a ritualistic one of beauty and inspiration, offering opportunity for silent meditation and participation by the entire congregation.

A special Easter program has been prepared for the early service. There will be a candle-light procession by the choir, special music, Easter hymns and Easter scripture. The service will last forty minutes and Dr. Pearce expects that the church will be filled to capacity. The public is invited.

held on Easter Monday evening. Three vestrymen are to be elected to the rotating vestry as the terms of three will expire. The rector earnestly requests a large attendance of the parishioners on this very important occasion. Let's show our loyalty and interest.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at 7:30, in the club room of the parish house, on Monday evening, preceding the annual parish meeting. Please note the early hour and be prompt. The president, Mrs. Edward Nelson, will preside and requests a full attendance.

There will be a special meeting of the Altar Guild on Wednesday evening in the club room of the parish house to perfect arrangements for the "Silver Grill" cabaret, which is to take place on Friday evening, April 20. A full attendance is requested at this special meeting by the director, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards.

The Ladies' Guild met yesterday afternoon at the parish house. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, the vice president, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, presided.

WESLEY M. E.
Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Sunday services: 9:30 A. M. — Church school; 10:45 A. M. — Morning worship; 6:45 P. M. — Intermediate Epworth League; 7 P. M. — Senior Epworth League; 7:45 P. M. — Evening worship.

Monday, 7 P. M. — Junior choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 3:30 P. M. — Junior Epworth League.

Friday, 8 P. M. — Senior choir rehearsal.

This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a Good Friday service will be held in the chapel with pastors of the other Protestant churches co-operating. The theme of the service will be "The Seven Last Words." Everyone is invited.

Today will conclude the making of the candy Easter eggs by the Young Woman's Auxiliary. The sale will continue until the supply is exhausted. Orders are being filled and will be delivered if so requested by calling Belleville 2-2647.

The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. It was decided at the last meeting to dispense with the postcards notifying each member of the meeting night except when the date is changed. Members are reminded that the usual meeting night is the first Tuesday of the month. Mrs. Lloyd Ballentine, chairman of the nominating committee will present the slate at the next meeting and election of officers will follow. Mrs. Chris Peterson will be chairman in charge of the social program.

The Wesley Men's meeting which

the church.

April 23 has been selected as the date for their annual banquet. Everything is being planned to make this one the best of all.

Sunday special Easter Services will be held both morning and evening. Beautiful and inspiring music will be rendered by the junior and senior choirs. Sacrament of baptism will take place. The pastor will have a special message for each and everyone. Come.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wesley Men of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Monday evening, April 2, at the church. Regular business will be disposed of and plans discussed for the Men's annual banquet which will be held Monday evening, April 23. After the business session motion pictures will be shown by Neil Horne, of winter spots popular in various parts of the world together with one or two comedy pictures. Quits and other games will be played in the basement.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Bremond St. and Overlook Ave. Belleville, N. J.

Frederic F. Foshay, Pastor

Services for Sunday, April 1, 9:45 A. M. — Church school; Easter program given in the auditorium of the school building; 11 A. M. — Morning worship, sermon, "The First Day of the Week;" special Easter music.

An Easter pageant will be presented in the evening at 7:45 P. M. by the members of the Young People's Society entitled "The Living Christ." The pageant will be held in the church school building.

Easter program by the members of Grace Baptist Church School: Opening song, "Christ Arose;" scripture lesson, Luke 24:1-9; prayer by the pastor; welcome by the beginners department; Jean Russell; "The Seed," Doris Russell; "The Vine," Donald Crowell; "The Flowers," Phyllis Sooy; "The Bird's Greeting," Betty Armstrong; "The Easter Songs," Arthur Hyde; "Some Things Easter Brings," Shirley Lou Crisp; "A Wise Plan," Virginia Armfield.

"We're Glad You've Come," primary department, Barbara Woodhall; "The Bird's Easter," Gilbert Bates, Walter Haupp, James Worrell and Elma Viller; "Easter Greeting," June McNair and Adelle Tryon; offering and piano solo, Robert Schulze; "Do You Know," Muriel MacAllister; "Jesus Loves Us," Adeline Schulze, Ula Schneider, Helen Juras, Evelyn Ackerman and Irene Baldwin; "Dame Nature's Recipe," Audrey Hyde.

Easter stories, Barbara Soule; "An Easter Wish," June Shannon; "To the Easter rabbit," Myrtle Muller; guitar solo, Gladys Christie; "Come Again," Virginia Ackerman; "When Easter's in Your Heart," Margo Hyde; "Birdie's Greeting," Jean Keith; violin solo, Bernice Ruff; closing hymn, "God Will Take Care of You;" and dismissal.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Main and Rutgers Streets

Easter Sunday, April 1: 9:45 A. M. — Church school. Classes for all ages. A growing school with a good staff of teachers.

10:50 A. M. — Easter Church Service. The pastor will give the twelfth sermon "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" in a series of thirteen on the future life. Everybody welcome to the Old Church. Members will be received into the fellowship of the church.

7 P. M. — Children's service in the sanctuary. Flowers and music. All parents are invited to join the children in this fine service of the church. The old church will echo and re-echo the voices of the past centuries.

April 15, 8 P. M. — The installation of the new officers of the Christian

the church.

May 6, 8 P. M. — The annual police and firemen's service. A great demonstration of the two fine departments of the town.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN
Mill St. and Montgomery Place, Belleville.

Rev. Neils H. Christensen, Pastor.
545 Broadway, Newark.

Easter Sunday there will be a Sunrise Service at 6:30 conducted by the Christian Endeavor. A special Easter program to be rendered by the various Sunday school departments at 9:45. At the same time "Our Risen Lord" will be the subject at the Men's Bible Class.

At 11 A. M. the Easter Morning worship with a sermon by the pastor: "He is Risen." Special music will include the following: "Jesu Bambino" for piano and organ; "Fierce was the Billow," by Beethoven, "Alleluia to the King," anthem and choral; "The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done," from Palestrina and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Haendel.

At 8 P. M. solemn vespers and sermon: "Resurrection Now." A "Good Friday Service" at 8 P. M. and sermon: "Under the Cross." The Aid Society will meet the Tuesday after Easter at 8 with a congregational meeting following to elect officers and discuss budget.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Good Friday at 8 P. M. English communion service. The preparatory service will begin at 7:45 P. M. The subject of the Good Friday sermon will be: "The Tragedy and the Triumph of Calvary."

Easter morning — Communion service at 10:30. The newly confirmed will partake of their first communion at this service. The subject of the Easter sermon will be: "The Transforming Power of the Resurrection."

Sunday school and Bible Class at 9:30 A. M. All members of the Sunday school and Bible Class will receive a plant, an established and much appreciated custom in our Sunday school.

German service at 8:30 A. M. Our vested choir will render special anthems at all of these services.

Newark

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Easter morning — Communion service at 10:30. The newly confirmed will partake of their first communion at this service. The subject of the Easter sermon will be: "The Transforming Power of the Resurrection."

Sunday school and Bible Class at 9:30 A. M. All members of the Sunday school and Bible Class will receive a plant, an established and much appreciated custom in our Sunday school.

German service at 8:30 A. M. Our vested choir will render special anthems at all of these services.

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J.

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TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE

Introducing Ma Perkins



EVERY afternoon except Saturday and Sunday comes a break in the endless chain of household tasks. Thousands of women drop whatever they are doing. Thousands of radios snap on. Ma Perkins is on the air.

It's hard to tell why so many women listen to Ma Perkins' program. Perhaps it's because "Ma" never preaches or tells them how to do this and that.

But it's more likely because Ma Perkins has come to be a friend. She is as much a part of the life of millions of women as Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith across the street. She's real.

And so, "Ma's" struggles to support her children, to keep her

house going, and run the lumber business left her by her husband, have become their struggles, too.

Perhaps in that common bond of sympathy between Ma Perkins and these women lies the real secret of her popularity—of housework forgotten for fifteen minutes, five afternoons a week, in millions of homes throughout the country.

Ma Perkins is on the air every day, but Saturday and Sunday, at these times, over NBC stations: For the East, 3 to 3:15 (Eastern Standard Time).

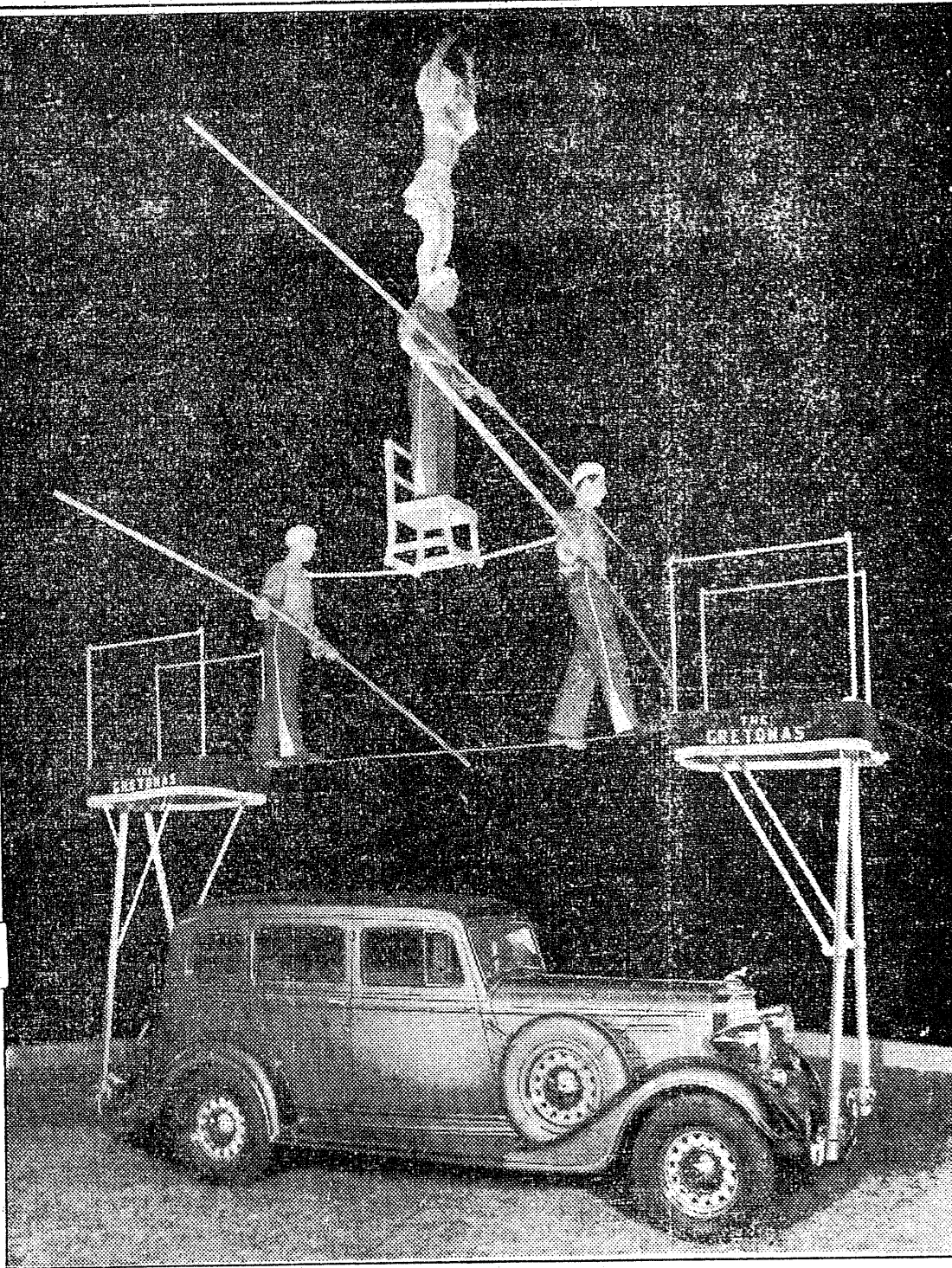
For the West, 3:30 to 3:45 (Central Standard Time); 2:30 to 2:45 (Rocky Mountain Time) and 1:30 to 1:45 (Pacific Coast Time)—except KSD, St. Louis, 2:00 to 2:15 (CST).

GOVERNOR'S WIFE STUDIES GARDENING



Mrs. A. Harry Moore, wife of New Jersey's governor, is shown above receiving instruction in the flower gardening course at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, from Dr. C. H. Connors, professor of ornamental horticulture. Mrs. Moore, described by Rutgers professors as "a hard working student," successfully completed the one week short course in flower gardening at the College of Agriculture early this month.

SUPPOSE IT WOBBLED — BOY, OH BOY!



There is a moment in the course of the circus performance when the audience becomes utterly silent. That is when the Gretonas do their perilous stunt seventy-five feet above ground, minus net, minus everything in the way of safeguards except a thin wire rope and a miraculous sense of balance.

The photographic reproduction above shows the famous Gretonas in another act, in which they pit their matchless skill against the claim that floating power engine mountings, as used in Dodge auto-

mobiles, isolate engine vibrations so thoroughly that no power tremors are transmitted to the car structure.

A special stage version of the famous Gretonas' aerial equipment is connected to the front and rear chassis member of a Dodge sedan whose engine is running. Should there be one tremor, a single twitch — it wouldn't be so good.

But — "steady as a rock; we never felt the slightest ripple of that floating-power engine," said Otto Gretona, the gentleman standing on the chair, below the intrepid woman performer topping the human pyramid.



The month of January established a new high record for pedestrian fatalities, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman said today in announcing that 80 of the 102 persons killed in automobile accidents were pedestrians.

This was a 16.6 per cent increase in total deaths over the corresponding month of last year and an increase of 26 per cent in pedestrian fatalities over the same period. Total deaths in January, 1933 were 85, of which 59 were pedestrians.

Discussing the pedestrian's plight, Commissioner Hoffman said:

"There is basis for reflection in very tabulation of highway accident figures and one which is particularly worthy of consideration is a recent one which reveals that 2,250 persons lost their lives in the United States while walking along rural highways. Eight thousand others were injured.

"Thus, while we may be given to thinking of highway accidents as involving motorists almost entirely, approximately one-thirteenth, of all fatalities involved pedestrians walking along rural roads.

"Many a motorist appears to be under a misapprehension in connection with the rights of the pedestrian on the open road. The fact is that the comparative rarity of walkers on highways does not modify nor change their rights in any way. They have as much right to use such travelways as any other form of traffic; in fact, the common law establishes their primary right over all other forms.

It would be unfair, of course, to assume that some 2,250 motorists who are alive and well today are responsible for the deaths of an equal number of pedestrians last year. Some of the victims of this great tragedy undoubtedly contributed to their own unhappy fate. The exact number is not shown in the black-bordered record.

"The past four years have seen an increase in the number of pedestrian users of the rural highway, an unhappy expression of the economic conditions that have sent men wandering far afield in their quest for a livelihood. That, however, is not

an extenuation for the circumstance that this type of mishap has increased.

"The explanation for it is to be found in the common carelessness of both pedestrians and motorists and the correlative is that the correction lies in the common willingness of each group to exercise greater caution in the future. It is possible for the nation to make a much better showing in this particular accident category this year and the time to undertake the venture is now when highway use by both groups begins to approach its fullest expression.

"Let the motorist remember that he is under just as much responsibility to respect the rights of the pedestrian on the open road as on the crowded city thoroughfare. Let him not forget that although the pedestrian may be negligent and careless, that is no justification for his claim to innocence in the event of an accident.

"Legal decisions there are aplenty to show judicial condemnation for the motorist's supplementary carelessness. For example, in states which have laws requiring that pedestrians walk on the left side of the open highway, in other words, that they walk facing traffic, courts have refused to accept the pedestrian's violation of this requirement as evidence that the motorist was free from guilt. So it is, by judicial interpretation, with many other regulations to which the pedestrian is subject. They simply put the burden upon the motorist and it is a burden that he should carry with greater success than he has in the past."

Questions Membership Of 'Good Government Group' Of Belleville

Editor News:

I am a resident and voter of the Town of Belleville and take a deep interest in the government of my town. I noticed in a recent issue of your paper that a group of citizens who call themselves the "Good Government Group of Belleville," have endorsed Joseph King, George B. Gerard and Edward J. Abramson as their candidates at the coming election in May.

I do not criticize this selection though I must personally confess that I do not agree as to the choice of all three.

However, I do not believe that this group of persons who have so styled themselves fairly represent what their name implies. I would very much like to have you inform me, if you can, who the organizers and backers of this group are; where they live; and whether the formation of such a group two months prior to election is not more than a mere coincidence?

There have been in this town for many years several civic improvement associations which during their existence, have advocated and passed constructive measures in good government. Are these groups to be wholly ignored? Are not these citizens the good government groups of Belleville? The public in Belleville should not be misguided by such loose handling of names and I feel it your duty as an enterprising newspaper in this community to make these vital facts public. I am sure there are hundreds of others who bear the same opinion that I do and I know it is your duty to properly advise them.

Sincerely yours,
PETER K. STEVENSON.
32 Hornblower avenue,
Belleville, N. J.

from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

MADE WITH MAPLE SYRUP

Days that are sunny and have a touch of mildness that hints of spring... nights that are cold and star-lit, spell maple syrup time. In Vermont and the woods of northern Michigan the sap is running. Whole communities are helping in the maple groves. They are tapping the trees, gathering the sap in little buckets, boiling it down in huge iron kettles hung on sturdy tripods over brisk wood fires, and "sugaring off" the syrup. And the children are having a grand time making sugar snow-balls by pouring the hot syrup on clean snow. Oh, but they're good!

Though we can't all have the fun of "sugaring off," we can enjoy the dishes flavored with maple syrup. There are all sorts of desserts that can be made with maple syrup. Desserts that make us proud of those New England forefathers who discovered the bland goodness of maple sap. Maple syrup, you know is a purely American institution, like Boston baked beans, and spoon bread. There are hundreds of ways to use maple syrup besides drowning the breakfast wheat cakes in it, although that is a feast for the Gods. Use it with waffles, serve it with piping hot, flaky biscuits as a fitting end to Sunday night supper, use it as a sauce on ice cream or cottage pudding, and then celebrate the arrival of spring with one of the recipes below. Your family and guests will all emulate Oliver Twist and ask for more, we know.

MAPLE RICE PARFAIT

1 tablespoon gelatin
½ cup milk
2 cups hot boiled rice
1 cup maple syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Soak gelatin in milk and dissolve in hot rice. Add maple syrup, and salt. When cold fold in the stiffly

beaten cream to which has been added. Add chopped nuts into a mold and chill until set.

CORONATION MAPLE

4 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups milk
1-3 cup cornstarch
2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
1½ cups maple syrup
3 baked 8 or 9 inch pies
Sift sugar, cornstarch, together and add ¼ cup remaining milk in double cornstarch mixture and begins to thicken, stir continuously. Add syrup and butter, continue cooking and stirring thickened. Cook ten minutes. Pour over beaten egg whites, turn to double boiler and cooking for five minutes longer. Put pie together with a layering between each sheet of pastry more filling on top. Cover with glaze made by beating 2 eggs thoroughly with 4 tablespoons sugar. Brown in a slow oven when cool.

HOT MAPLE SAUCE

2 cups maple syrup
¼ cup condensed milk
¼ cup water.
Boil maple syrup, water and the thread degree. Serve with cream. Delicious served cream pie. May be sealed in refrigerator until desired. Only reheat to boiling when cool.

MAPLE CREAMS

3 cups maple syrup
1 cup thick sour cream
Pinch of salt.
Boil cream and sugar to degrees, cool until thick, with a silver fork until cream of very thick cream. On nuts may be added. Then beating until almost set. buttered platter and cut into when cold.

Solving the Lenten Problem



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

HOMEMAKERS ALL over the land are now thinking about meatless dishes for Lent. How to keep up their standard of good meals without meats is often a real problem. Yet this problem can be solved very easily by planning vegetarian meals that will be full of appetite appeal for the family. Every homemaker, even if her family does not observe Lent in its strict sense, is interested in healthy seasonal meals that will keep them in good physical trim. The following nourishing vegetarian menus wisely planned and attractively served will keep up your family's enthusiasm for substantial meatless meals.

Chilled Tomato Juice	Casserole of Deviled Onions with Egg*	Fried or French Fried Potatoes
Hot Rolls or Biscuit	Pure Apple Butter or Quince Jelly	
Baked Custard	Mixed Fruit Salad	Coffee
Cream of Tomato Soup (ready-to-serve)	Baked Potatoes	
Salmon and Pickle Loaf*	Buttered Peas	Coffee
Cole Slaw	Fruit Tarts or Pie	
Tuna and Mushroom Casserole*	Potatoes Baked in Half Shell	Pure Grape Jelly
Hot Rolls	Pineapple and Carrot Salad	
	Fruit Gingerbread with Whipped Cream	Coffee

(* Indicates recipes given below.

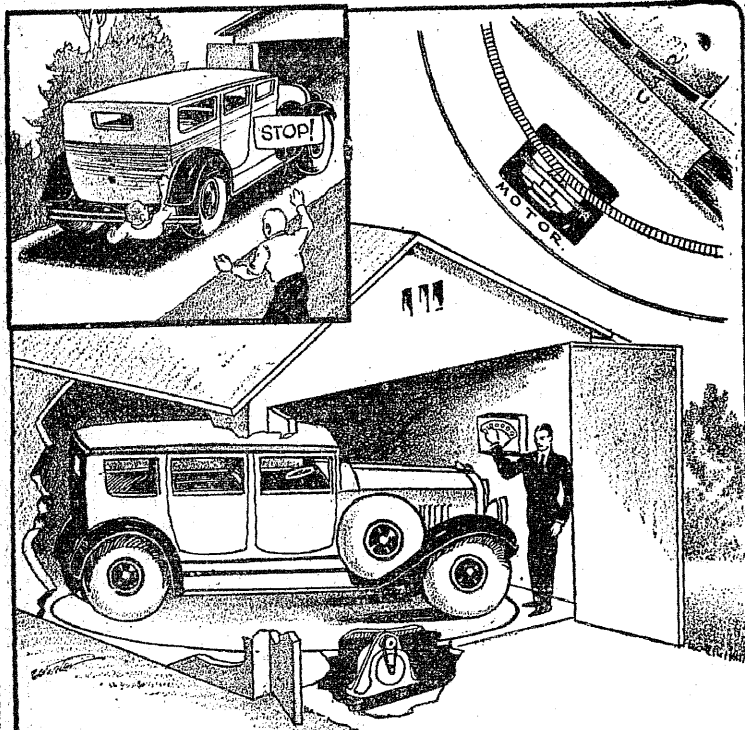
Casserole of Deviled Onions with Egg-Mince 6 cold boiled onions and 2 hard cooked eggs. Melt 1 tablespoon butter, blend with 1 tablespoon flour and add 2/3 cup milk. Stir until thickened, and season using 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce, 1 teaspoon Prepared Mustard, ¾ teaspoon salt and a generous dash of pepper and paprika. Add this sauce to the minced onions and eggs, place in a baking dish, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs or grated cheese, and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Salmon and Pickle Loaf—Flake 1 can of salmon. Add ½ cup bread crumbs, ½ cup milk, ½ cup Sweet Midget Gherkins, coarsely chopped, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Mix well and pack into a greased pan or baking

dish and set in a shallow pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for about 1 hour or until loaf becomes firm. Remove to a hot platter and pour 1 cup white sauce over the loaf, then arrange slices of hard cooked eggs over top, and on the slices of egg place slices of Stuffed Spanish Olives. Serve hot.

Tuna and Mushroom Casserole—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and blend with 3 tablespoons flour. Add 1 medium can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Drain oil from 1-7-oz. can tuna fish and break fish into small pieces. Add fish and 3 sliced hard cooked eggs to thickened soup, pour into casserole and cover with dropped biscuits made from a quick biscuit flour. Bake in a hot oven (475° F.) for 12 to 15 minutes.

CAN IT BE DONE? : By Ray Gross



AUTO TURN TABLE

ACCIDENTS OFTEN OCCUR WHILE A CAR IS BACKING UP. WHY NOT AVOID SUCH HAPPENINGS BY HAVING A TURN TABLE IN YOUR GARAGE SO THAT YOUR CAR MAY BE TURNED AROUND BEFORE GOING OUT? CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Comet
Uncoated Rice
Cooks light, white and flaky

Read
The "News"

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE
CLASSIFIED ADS.

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs.

THEY MEET

Chapter, O. E. S. Masonic Temple, Joralemon second and fourth Monday.

American Legion Belleville Post No. 105 second and fourth Wednesday each month at the Recreation Center.

Order of Hibernians. In St. Peter's Annex, second and fourth Monday of the month.

Sisterhood, Dames of Malta first and third Thursdays of month in Odd Fellows' Hall, adway, Newark.

Belleville Assembly No. 3 of Rainbow for Girls first and third Tuesday of month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon.

B. P. O. Elks, Belleville Lodge No. 1123 on the second and fourth of each month at the Elks'.

Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M., second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic Temple.

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

Belleville Council No. 215, and Daughters of Liberty first and third Mondays in Home.

Belleville Council No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M., second and fourth Tuesdays at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Chapter of Mooseheart Legion No. 516 second and fourth Thursdays each month at Moose Home.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S., meets the first and third Thursdays each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

Colored Welfare Council, meets every Tuesday at the homes of members.

Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., 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 avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (denominational).

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 first and third Tuesday at Essex House Co., 245 Stephen street.

David E. Lamb, secretary.

Good Will Council, Loyalty Ladies of Royal Arcanum, meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F., meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, the first and third Mondays of each month. Alfred A. Baker, recording secretary, 339 Stephen street; H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chinnock, financial secretary, 133 Cedar Hill avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month.

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs.

WHEN THEY MEET

Harmony Lodge, No. 25 meets first and third Monday, at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. N. G., Michael Antomacci; V. G., William J. Herb; R. S., J. George Beasley, 657 Elm street, Arlington, N. J.; F. S., Chester Chinnock; Treasurer, H. F. Hickok.

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

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

HILL-TOP IMPROVEMENT ASSN. Hill Top Improvement Association meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

Congregation A. A. A. meets every first Thursday at Synagogue.

General Sedgwick Circle, Ladies of The G. A. R. meets at 338 Washington avenue, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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

Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation A. A. A. meets every other Tuesday at Synagogue.

Progress Club meets every other Monday at Synagogue.

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

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp No. 196, meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Temple.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Younger Post, V. F. W. meets second and fourth Mondays in Valley Hose House, Stephen street.

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

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n. meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Annex.

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

Hollywood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, meets first and third Tuesdays in Elks' Home, Washington avenue.

North Star Chapter Order of Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark.

Valley Improvement Association meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at Exempt Firemen's Home, Stephen street.

Valley Improvement Association meets twice each month on the second and fourth Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex House, Stephen street. John J. Hewitt, secretary.

The Regular Republican Organization meets the second Friday night of each month at the Elks' Home.

Belleville Lodge, Loyalty Order of Moose, No. 1628, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at Moose Home, Washington avenue and Mill street.

ORGANIZED 1915

The North Belleville Building & Loan Ass'n

500 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

41st Series of Stock Now Open for Subscription

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W. D. CLARK, Pres. WILLIAM ABRAMSON, Treas.
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BUY IN BELLEVILLE

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wood, Mr. and Mrs. ... of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Muzzio of North Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson and Miss Gertrude Lorenz of Nutley and Frank Chase and Fred Krebs of Newark. From Belleville were Mr. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bessinger, Horace D. Baldwin, Allan Crisp, Walter Groner, John Carlough, George Lee, Lawson Shriver and the Misses Nancy Campbell, Esther Forbes, Ruth Roehm, Christine Zetterstrom, Kathryn Hanschka, Ruth Allaire and Hazel Fiske.

Mrs. Mary Stevens of 63 Campbell avenue, entertained at a bridge party on Monday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. John Ellsworth, Mrs. George M. Karrar, Mrs. Howard G. Ryer, Mrs. William D. Blair, Mrs. Arthur W. Davis, Mrs. Ernest D. Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, Mrs. John B. Gray and Mrs. Martin Fischer of Belleville; and Mrs. Joseph Frank of Nutley. High scores were made by Mrs. Ellsworth, Mrs. Ryer and Mrs. Fank.

Miss Lillian F. Edwards of 448 Cortlandt street was hostess at a bridge party on Saturday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bennington of Plainfield, John Wascott of Newark, John Freer of Kearny, and the Misses Phoebe Spencer and Frances M. Williams of Belleville. High scores were made by Mr. Bennington and Miss Spencer. Decorations were carnations and carnations.

A card party for the benefit of the treasury of the senior class at high school toward its Washington trip, next week, was given at the home of Miss Catherine Faust of 199 Greylock parkway on Friday evening. There were seven tables in play. Refreshments were served at the close of the games and dancing rounded out the evening's enjoyment. The hostess was assisted by the Misses R. Jeanne Patrick and Mary Ann Harris. Seven dollars were turned over to the senior class, as proceeds.

Mrs. D. Parker Everett of 134 Forest street gave a luncheon bridge on Saturday. Guests were Mrs. William Wilson of Teaneck, Mrs. William Norris, Mrs. John Soule and Miss Nita Lloyd of North Arlington, and Mrs. Esther Saul, Mrs. Marion Jensen and Mrs. Annie Hyde of Belleville. Miss Lloyd and Mrs. Soule made high scores. Decorations were in green and yellow, green carnations, daffodils and green candles being used.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club journeyed to Newark this week to the home of Miss Bernice Le Compté, 28 Astor street, who was hostess. Miss Grace Hopper substituted for Miss Lorraine Ross. Miss Hopper received the award for highest score, and Mrs. Paul H. Dove received the consolation award. Miss Ruth Lloyd of 83 St. Mary's place, Nutley, will be hostess to the club at its next meeting April 10.

Miss Aimee Woodward of Allentown Pa., will spend the Easter season as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Idenden of 37 Van Rensselaer street.

Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of 10 Oak street will be hostess to the Fortnightly Dessert Bridge Club on Thursday.

Mrs. Emily Sundheimer of 243 Ralph street was hostess Saturday evening at an Edward J. Abramson card party, held at headquarters, 529 Washington avenue at which about seventy-five people were in attendance. Mr. Abramson spoke on "Ways and Means of Helping Belleville to Grow."

Physical Education Work Demonstrated By Pupils

The annual physical education demonstration of the Belleville grammar schools was presented last Thursday and Friday nights at the high school, with more than 500 children in costume participating. The program was under the direction of Miss Margaret L. Leahy and Miss Dorothy Radcliffe, physical training supervisors for the grades.

Features of the show, which consisted of folk dances, drills and interpretive dancing, were a circus and Wild West show by the first grade pupils of School No. 3, an interpretation of the rhythm of a boxing bout to a finish by eighth grade girls of the same school and an ox dance by fourth grade pupils of School No. 8. An Indian dance by pupils of School No. 9 received a splendid ovation. Proceeds will be used to purchase new gymnasium equipment.

Junior Woman's Club

The guest speaker this week at the Junior Woman's Club meeting was Miss Margaret Wimmer of the Arlington Junior Woman's Club. Her most interesting talk was centered around the Braille Fund and this group's work in helping the blind.

Miss Janet Millen played: "The Spinning Song," by H. Letoff; Miss Florence Payne played "The Earl King," by Schubert, and Miss Frances Dorman sang "Lullaby," by Cyril Scott. The hostesses for the evening were the Misses Doris Hardman and Estelle Powers.

The fashion Show to be put on by the club members will be held at the next meeting, April 10.

Easter Dance Planned By Local Sodality

Arcadians Will Play At Affair At St. Peter's Hall

Miss Catherine McCann is chairman in charge of general arrangements for the Easter Dance to be given by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Peter's Church, on Wednesday evening, April 4, in St. Peter's School Hall.

Assisting Miss McCann are the following sub-committees: Decorating, Miss Ruth Malcolm, chairman, and the Misses Rita Burke, Madeline Donnelly, Mida Dunn, Rita Dunn, Helen Field, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Marion Flanagan, Dorothy Hearn, Marion Malcolm, Marie Mermel, Mildred Monaghan, Catherine McNulty, Helen Nemethy, Alice Neville, Gertrude Neville, Eleanor Stockton, Alice Sullivan, Helen Weiss and Nanette Williams; music, Miss Agnes M. Jordan, chairman, and the Misses Kathryn E. Donahue, Madeline Field, Lorraine Fitzpatrick, Catherine P. Kinnealy and Mildred Mann; printing, Miss Nora Spillane, chairman, and the Misses Anne Brady, Catherine Breen, Mary P. Comesky, Anne Costello, Hazel Heiss, Helen Malcolm, Bessie McMahon, Dolly Ryder and Mary H. Sullivan; reception, Miss Rose V. Friel, chairman, and the Misses Helen Clark, Catherine P. Comesky, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Marguerite Marshall, Marie Mermel, Mary McCann, Peggy McMahon and Teresa Sullivan; refreshments, Miss Rose Lukowiak, chairman, and the Misses Nan Cunningham, Dorothy Hearn, Winifred Luby, Mildred Monaghan, Catherine McNulty, Eleanor O'Keefe, Helen Pachunka and Laura Roberts; wardrobe, Miss Maude V. Donnelly, chairman, and the Misses Grace Jansen, Lois Mays, Helen McCann, Mary C. McNulty and Elizabeth Nowakowski; publicity, Miss Greta M. Kinnealy, chairman, and the Misses Helen Donahue, Helen Grey, Emily Marshall, Joan Pugliene, Dolly Ryder and Anne Sullivan.

The Arcadians is the orchestra selected by the music committee.

Proceeds of the dance will go to St. Peter's new school building fund.

Debate Will Feature Young G. O. P. Meeting

"Commission Government" versus "City Management" will be the subject of a debate at a meeting of the Young Men's Republican League of Belleville, April 6 at the Recreation House, Garden avenue and Joralemon street. Fred L. Handlon will support the commission form of government and Frederick Edelman will speak in favor of the manager type.

At N. Y. U.

Belleville was represented in the student body which recently completed its first semester's work at New York University.

Those registered from here were: Oliver Perry, 150 Holmes street; Minter Robbins, care of Mrs. Portis, 62 Hornblower avenue; Ferdinand Ruff, 55 De Witt avenue; John Otis, 91 Forest street; Lilyan Kaplan, 530 Washington avenue; Henry Paganelli, 165 Garden avenue; Paul F. Schmiedel, 27 New street; Anne Snedeker, 572 Washington avenue; Minnie Liebschultz, 45 Malone avenue; Howard L. Schreyer, 21 Bremond street; Kathleen Ryan, 351 Joralemon street; William Shriver, 256 Hornblower avenue; Francena Harris, 167 Linden avenue; Meyer Siegel, 99 Little street; Robert Shriver, 256 Hornblower avenue; Raymond M. Conachie, 94 Van Houten place; Hansen Hansen, 230 New street; Helen Holberg, 141 Floyd street; Rose Friedman, 217 Greylock Parkway; Mrs. Anna Vander Veer, 547 Washington avenue; Thaddeus L. Thornton, 37 Perry street; Lawrence Rhoads, 251 Little Street; Ernest J. Mayhew, 172 Garden avenue; George Anderson, 94 Rossmore place; John McCall, 82 Van Houten place; Mark Cochran, 460 Cortlandt street; Herman Miller, 166 Cedar Hill avenue; Russell Hollaway Bennett, 180 De Witt avenue; Cornelia Cochran, 460 Cortlandt street; John McMaster, 103 Washington avenue and Gabriel Cheom, 468 Washington avenue.

La Nadle Lee

A meeting of the La Nadle Lee club was held at the home of Millie Garrison, in Newark. This meeting was held in the form of a reorganization. The members of the La Nadle Lee were very active in this town during the year of 1933, and have again started plans for many social functions for the present year. The members of this club are as follows: Pearl Echehalt, Madeline Field, Millie Garrison, Grace McCarthy, Tiny McPherson, Mabel O'Brien, Ginger Putnam and Terry Sullivan.

Twentieth Century Club

Miss Pearl Wiesen Monday held the eighth meeting of the Twentieth Century Club from Nutley at her home, Washington avenue. Miss Josephine Hudak of the entertainment committee gave a financial report on the results of the social held St. Patrick's Day in West Orange. Proceeds will be placed in the club's treasury.



SAMUEL FIGURELLI

for
COMMISSIONER

Practising Counsellor at Law—Recorder 1924-1926

The present day is one of great emergency in government, the occasion demands courageous action backed by sincerity and determination.

CHAMPION OF THE PEOPLE

Paid for by Samuel Figurelli, Campaign Mgr., Belleville, N. J.

Woman's Club Holds Presidents' Day Was In Charge Of The Program

The Woman's Club of Belleville held its annual Presidents' Day Monday afternoon at the club house, 51 Rossmore place. Spring flowers in yellow and white decorated the reception rooms. The president, Mrs. William F. Entekin, headed the receiving line and others receiving with her were Mrs. Chauncey H. Marsh, northern vice president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club, Mrs. William J. Vail, eighth district vice president, Mrs. William M. Engelmann, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. George L. Fralley, Mrs. Wayne R. Parme, Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. James G. Shawger and Mrs. A. W. Clark.

Mrs. Entekin spoke a few words of welcome to the guests and friends, then turning the program over to Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, program chairman. John Moore, baritone sang two groups, accompanied by Mildred Unfried. The first group was "Song of Songs" by Maya, "Temple Bells" by Finden, and "Sing Me to Sleep" by Green. In the second group the songs were "The Trumpeter" by Dicks, "Jean" by Burleigh, and "Spanish Serenade" by Buzelle.

The chorus, directed by Lucille Bethel sang Shubert's "Almighty" with incidental solo parts by Gertrude Weaver, and "Noon Marketing" by Weaver. Miss Unfried accompanied. Maxine Moore, cellist, accompanied by Eleanor Bacon-Peck played a group of songs the first "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, then "Sicilians" from the opera "Nina" by Pergolesi and the last selection "Serenade Espagnol" by Glazunov.

The artists all gave encores in response to prolonged applause.

Mrs. Vail gave a very brief talk, telling how we must change our lives to meet the present and future, saying that the depression is not a blank wall but something that just made us change our direction a little.

Mrs. Marsh, the guest of honor, gave a most interesting and inspiring talk and said that our strength to meet our problems came to us day by day and that some of the problems of the future can be met in a better fashion if we conserve our force, poise and mental balance. Mrs. Marsh thinks club work makes the members better wives because they have outside interests and do not worry so much over small things. The speaker also advocates hobbies for the men and would like to see the clubs have a night when the men could get together and display their work.

After this delightful program was concluded Mrs. Dudley Drake, assisted by her committee served tea. Those on the committee were Mrs. R. M. Beck, Mrs. S. O. Bellis, Mrs. A. S. Blank, Mrs. Frank Bohal, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. J. R. Irwin, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Hewitt, Mrs. L. G. Stem, Mrs. Charles G. Jones, Mrs. L. A. Noll Jr., Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Mrs. R. J. Stephens, Mrs. J. L. Turner, Mrs. C. J. Unfried, Mrs. L. K. Van Heuten, Mrs. Jean Witbeck, Mrs. J. F. Wisschusen and Mrs. Joseph King.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. A. S. Blank, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. L. G. Stem, Mrs. Ruell Daniels, Mrs. Herbert Hardman, Mrs. O. T. Breunich, Mrs. William R. Holbert, Mrs. Ralph Holmes Smith, Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. W. George Hunt, Mrs. John Pole, Mrs. D. S. Tillou, Mrs. Winfield Stone and Mrs. Ira Cornell.

At 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon April 2 a dessert card party will be held at the club house under the chairmanship of Mrs. Pearson Arriison, and hostesses include Mrs. A. M. Hart, Mrs. L. A. Noll Jr., Mrs. W. A. Rachel and Mrs. R. H. Smith. Contract and auction bridge will be played and there will be tables for pinacole and whist. All members and their friends are invited.

Choirs To Combine For Easter Services At Fewsmith

Several Prominent Artists Will Have Part In Program

The combined junior and senior choirs of fifty voices directed by Arthur S. Ackerman, organist, and assisted by George E. Stewart Jr., violinist, Irving Weyant and Robert Louer, trumpeters, will open the Easter worship at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church with the singing of "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," the old Easter hymn of the church. The service will be in charge of Rev. O. Bell Close who will preach the sermon.

Lois Talvey, Verna Lyons, Virginia Ellsworth, sopranos, and Donald Gauss, tenor, will have solo parts. Mr. Stewart will play two violin solos, the junior choir will sing and

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Dealers Jump To New Records

Increased Factory Employment Due To 1934 Mechanical Improvements

Detroit, March 30.—Dodge dealers' retail deliveries are increasing their stride at a rate that not only augurs well for the business of the leaders, but serves as index of the steadily rising automobile-buying trend.

Reports so far received show that during the week ending March 10, Dodge dealers delivered 4,732 vehicles (3,900 passenger cars and 832 trucks), as against 3,886 cars and trucks delivered during the preceding week—a gain of 846 units, or 21.8 per cent. Compared to the business done in the corresponding period of 1933, the delivery volume of the latter report week shows the formidable increase of 439 percent.

Dodge dealers' deliveries for the first ten weeks of 1934 totaled 29,860 passenger cars and trucks, as against 14,083 deliveries made in the course of the same ten weeks of 1933—an increase in favor of 1934 of 15,777 deliveries, or 112 per cent.

A spectacular rise was recorded for Dodge truck deliveries, which rose from 807 in the first ten weeks of 1933 to 6,448 in the same short period of 1934, the gain being 699 per cent.

Mr. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation, who frequently accompanies his weekly delivery tabulations with illuminating comments on current developments affecting the automobile industry, concludes his latest sales report with an interesting explanation of the somewhat hesitant pace at which most of the major manufacturers have, until recently, been striving toward peak production.

One of the factors, Mr. vanDerZee says, has been the change in the production setup brought about by the introduction of independent front springing. Going into mechanical details, Mr. vanDerZee quotes, the spiral spring as one of a number of new items for which elaborate, new production preparations have had to be made.

"Heretofore," says Dodge's sales head, "a considerable share of the demand for automobile springs of the conventional flat-leaf elliptic type was met by outside specialists catering to the industry. Since these spring suppliers were not equipped with new machinery and special furnaces for the production of springs of the new type, it became necessary for the car makers to go into the spring manufacturing business themselves. Whatever production delays may have occurred while the industry adjusted itself to this condition are more than offset by the advantages of greater concentration of production and by the not unimportant local benefits arising from increased employment of workers now engaged in making and assembling independent spring suspension parts."

CHEST COLDS

Rub on Musterole. Used by millions for 25 years. NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant." All druggists. Three strengths.



Charles Corbo Seeks Congressional Berth

Announces Candidacy For Tenth Congressional District

Charles Corbo, Newark lawyer and former secretary to the Essex County Republican Committee, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the



Charles Corbo

Tenth Congressional District. Mr. Corbo was born in Newark 38 years ago, is married and has two children. He received his early education in the Newark Public School system, having attended both Burnett Street and Central High Schools. His studies at the New Jersey Law School was interrupted at the completion of the second year when he entered service during the World War. He was honorably discharged in February, 1919 and successfully took and passed the New Jersey Bar Examinations in June of that year. In 1922, he became a counsellor-at-law.

Mr. Corbo has been active in Republican circles for the past fifteen years, having served as a District Leader, Assembly candidate, assistant clerk of the New Jersey Assembly and recording secretary of the Republican Committee for many years, in addition to having served on numerous Republican campaign committees. He is a former president of the New Jersey State Alliance of Republican Voters and Columbus Republican Club; an executive member of the Essex County Republican Club; member of the Forest Hill Republican Club, Nicholas A. Bibbo Republican Association, Louis Slott Republican Club, Columbian Republican League, and is an honorary member of the Greater Newark Republican Club. Last year he was vice chairman of the Republican Committee of 100 appointed to increase the registration of voters in the City of Newark.

Mr. Corbo is a World War Veteran, was a junior vice commander of Teddy Roosevelt Post, No. 25, American Legion, and is at present a member of Newark Post No. 10. He is also a past grand of Galilei Lodge, No. 269, I. O. O. F., American Lodge No. 256, F. & A. M., and counsel for the Alpine Building & Loan Association of Newark. He is associate editor of the Italian Tribune, a weekly newspaper, was one of the founders and present secretary of Friendly Play-ground and founder and one of the trustee of Friendly House, both social service institutions in the Silver Lake section of Belleville.

Mr. Corbo believes that many of the present economic ills can be

solved by legislative bodies, who include, in their membership, thinkers having the courage to initiate constructive legislation and possessing the determination to put their thoughts into action. He feels that many of our present representatives have been in Washington too long, have gone stale with their jobs, stand too much on past glories and accomplishments, and still think in terms of obsolete and shop worn issues. They little realize that a suffering people are looking forward to a progressive and constructive new leadership. Our future representatives must be men of the type who will not think in the restricted local sense of square blocks, but will raise their level of thought to a high point of true nationalism. We must pull together in national unity if we are to solve perplexing problems facing us, and relieve a suffering humanity from a period of maladjustment both in industry and in life. To fill these needs, we must elect independent men who have felt the pinch of the times, and have been stimulated into thinking thoughts of an extra political nature.

Mr. Corbo, in letters to Senator Wolber and Majority Leader Naughton, both of Essex, and other Assemblymen and Senators, registered his disapproval of Senate Bill No. 214 which arbitrarily reduces school budgets to 75 per cent of the 1930-31 school budget year and provides for an annual salary of \$10,000.00 to be paid a commissioner of local finance, who would be a political appointee. "It would put the school system in politics, strip our present high class boards of education of practically all its powers, curtail educational opportunities, lower standards of education, add to the cost of the state government, and the bill itself presents no possibility, without repeal of the law, to restore evening and summer schools and other services; and, furthermore, makes no provision for increased enrollment."

Bills of a similar nature have been passed in other states and have proved a complete flop in at least two of them—Ohio and Michigan. It would, in all probability, require poor school children to purchase papers, books and pencils.

"It is a most vicious bill, evidently conceived by political minds who would grab the school system for the selfish purpose of increasing patronage and contributions to party treasuries and campaign chests."

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TEA

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CAPITOL
BELLEVILLE
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BUSTER CRABBE
IDA LUPINO

'Search for Beauty'
See International Stars

GENEVIEVE TOBIN
DONALD COOK

'The Ninth Guest'
Mystery As You Like It.

Send The Kiddies Sat. Mat.
CLYDE BEATTY

world's foremost animal trainer

'The Lost Jungle'
with WALLY WALES

Sun. Mon. Tues.

2-BIG FEATURES-2

GEORGE RAFT
CAROLE LOMBARD in

'Bolero'

with SALLY RAND,
The Fan Dancer

LEW AYRES

'Cross Country Cruise'

with JUNE KNIGHT

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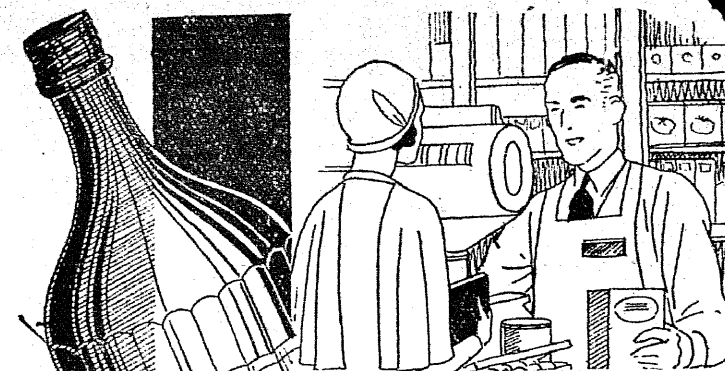
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12 to 14 lb. aver., whole
SMOKED HAMS 18c
LOIN 29c
VEAL CHOPS 13c
FRESH CALI HAMS

Fresh, Tender
ASPARAGUS, bunch 29c
Fresh, Green
PEAS, 2 lbs. 12c
GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for 12c
FLORIDA ORANGES, Dozen 19c

Diamond Crystal
SHAKER SALT, Box 6c
BEECH-NUT COFFEE, lb can 29c
PET BRAND COFFEE, lb 29c
Fine Granulated
SUGAR, 5 lbs 29c
DAVIS BAKING POWDER, lge. can 12c
UNITED GELATIN DESSERT, (All Flavors) 3 pkgs. 12c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 12c
HURFF'S SPAGHETTI With Tomato Sauce and cheese, 17 oz. jar. 12c

United
GRAPE JUICE pt. bot. 12c qt. bot. 12c
Hecker's or Gold Medal
FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb. bag 12c
CRISCO lb. can 12c

College Inn
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL, lge. bot. 12c
United Brand
MAYONNAISE 1/2 pt. jar 12c pt. jar 12c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS Very fine cut, 2 cans 25c

STRINGLESS BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 25c
PEAS—Soaked Dry No. 2 can 25c
DEL MONTE PEARS Large can 17c

Eveready
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 tall cans 25c
Fancy
TOMATO CATSUP, lge. bot. 17c
QUEEN OLIVES Large jar 25c

Sweet
MIXED PICKLES, qt. jar 25c
Fancy
CRA BMEAT, (Chatka Brand) can 23c
DESIRE SODA All Flavors—3 lge. bots. 25c

JELLY E G G S, lb. 10c
Chick Chick
EGG DYE, pkg. 8c
United Pure **EXTRACT** Lemon or vanilla—bot. 10c

LINIT **STARCH**, 2 pkgs. 17c
HANDIROLLS Steel Wool—pkg. 7c
CAMAY SOAP 5 cakes 24c

These Prices Effective March 29th—April 4th

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"Mm-mm! wait, you little Gadabout!"

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New Jersey mothers can be in two places at once. Just telephone 411-1111. They call 18 miles for 15 cents. Call collect for 15 cents. —anywhere in New Jersey. NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Advice

my and cold
ing to result in
fresh fish. Fair
fillets and cod
antic, and of hall
from the Pacific are
erate prices. Salt cod
haddie are also fairly
ed fish in variety may
for fresh. There are
flakes, red and pink
fish, shrimps, kippers
ensive, crab and lobster
ch to choose.

Are in Season

for us, hens begin to
late winter and early
re or less regardless of
Fresh eggs are therefore
and about as cheap as they
to be this season. With
ill swing and eggs reason-
ne, it is a particularly good
ve favorite egg dishes and
them freely in cookery. Have
h soft custard, the angel or
ca, the souffles, omelets and
y style you wish, while their
is finest and their prices low.
e in all probability gives you
al food value for your money
ny other food. Though it
as many heat and energy units
as milk minerals and even more
k's vitamins than butter.
also combines successfully
ost other foods. A rich cheese
adds flavor and food value to
sh, vegetable and cereal dishes.

Dried Beans Nourishing

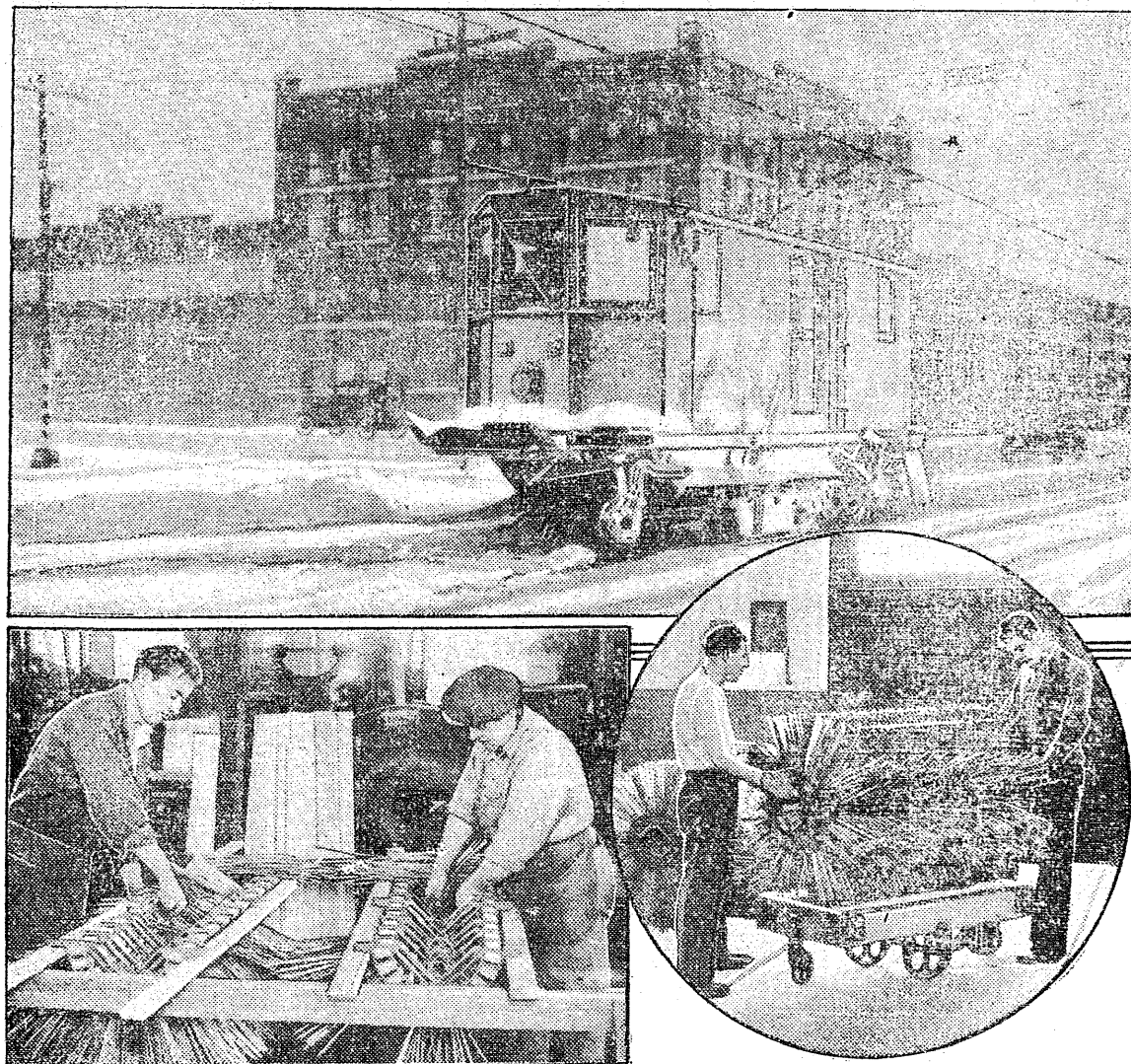
peas and beans are nourish-
expensive foods. There are
varieties of beans available
dry form or already cooked
Chief of these are Lima
red beans and kidney beans.
may be heated and eaten as
me from the can or fixed up
ber of ways. A thick rich
is a favorite luncheon dish
people.
Green Lima beans are fairly

plentiful and inexpensive just at this
time when green string beans are
higher than they have been in some
time. Green peas are plentiful and of
excellent quality. The cabbage fam-
ily continues to be of outstanding
quality and value. It is merely a
case of choosing whether you prefer
green Brussels sprouts or broccoli,
green-white cabbage or white caul-
flower. Spinach is plentiful and cheap.
New potatoes are relatively cheaper
than old as cold weather has tempo-
rarily hindered the shipment of the
latter. Asparagus is becoming more
plentiful and is moderate in price.
Beets and carrots are excellent val-
ues and their color helps to make
plates attractive. Vegetable plates
are excellent at this season and color
is an important factor in their pop-
ularity. Stuffed eggplant, tomatoes
or cabbage help to make them sub-
stantial. Scalloped dishes with cheese
or souffles and other egg dishes help
to make them satisfying. Bacon is an
attractive addition to vegetable plates
served on non-fasting days.
There is little change in the fruit
situation. Strawberries are plentiful
and inexpensive. Bananas are cheap-
er and more plentiful. Apples, oranges
and grapefruit continue plentiful, of
fine quality and very reasonable.
Beef is the only meat which con-
tinues low in price. Lamb and veal
are high so that a special in chops or
legs is a real bargain at this time.
Beefsteaks, ribs of beef and boiling
beef or corned beef are attractively
priced this week. Fresh and smoked
pork are moderately priced. Fricas-
seeding chickens continue to be the best
poultry choice. Here is an appetizing
menu* prepared from the foods that
our experts consider especially suit-
able for this week.

Roast Pork Parsley Potatoes
Green Lima Beans or Peas
Tomato Salad French Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Strawberry Tarts
Coffee

*This menu tested and tasted in the
A&P Kitchen.

Twenty Rattan From Tropical India Used
By Street Car Sweepers During February Blizzards



Mechanics rebuilding rattan brooms.

Finished brooms.

Above: Public Service snow sweeper clearing roads during recent blizzard.

THIS winter has been the busiest
on record for a little group of
skilled mechanics at Public Ser-
vice car shops in Newark who shape
imported rattan into the powerful
snow sweeper brooms which clear off
the tracks for Public Service street
cars. The rattan, which comes from
India and the Malayan states, is a
tropical climbing palm remarkable for
the length of its stems, which fre-

quently reach several hundred feet.
These stems, after being properly
seasoned and steamed, provide the
strongest and most effective material
yet found for use in snow sweeper
brooms.

The two severe blizzards, one fol-
lowing the other within a week, liter-
ally made a "clean sweep" of all extra
sweeper brooms and kept the broom-
makers on the job day and night to
keep ahead of the demand. Slush

freezing to ice which formed under
the snow, played havoc with the
sweeper brooms, making it difficult
for the men to build them as fast as
they were worn out. During the win-
ter, more than 20 tons of rattan have
thus far been used to replace 636
broom sections, a record number. Last
year the men built 121 brooms and
the average for the previous five years
has been about 70.

"Happy Easter" With These
Bunny Cookies and Candy Eggs



own cookies shaped like
and chickens, surrounded
of creamy candy make a
Easter centerpiece that will
gleeful exclamations from the
esters and require less than
an hour kitchen duty. Use an
platter, or, if you prefer a
centerpiece, cut an oval of
or tinted cardboard sixteen
s long. Place it on a nest of
made from straw, raffia or
ided green paper and arrange
cookies and candy eggs around
edge. Here are the short cut
onomy recipes:

Chocolate Easter Eggs

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 cup shredded coconut
Melt chocolate in double boiler,
sweetened condensed milk and
boiling water five minutes.
Mixture thickens. Cool and
chocolate mixture by tea-
into shredded coconut

and work coconut into surface.
Shape into small eggs and into little
bars from which the letters may be
formed. Let stand in the refrigera-
tor several hours.

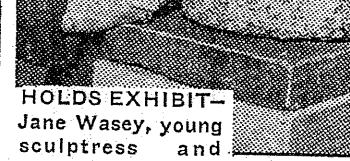
Mince Meat Cookies

Nine ounce package dry, condensed
mince meat
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
About 4 cups flour
Break mince meat into pieces,
add cold water, place over heat and
stir until all lumps are thoroughly
broken up. Bring to brisk boil and
continue boiling for three minutes,
or until mixture is practically dry.
Allow to cool. Cream butter and
brown sugar, add beaten egg, soda,
cooled mince meat and enough
flour to make a stiff dough which
can be rolled. Roll thin, cut with
cookie cutter, place on buttered
baking sheet and bake in quick
oven, (500° F.) five minutes or until
done.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



TOY GUN VIC-
TIM. — Ernest
Blunk, deputy
sheriff of jail at
Crown Point,
Ind., from which
John Dillinger
escaped at the
point of a
wooden gun, is
charged with
aiding the des-
perado in his
flight.



HOLDS EXHIBIT—
Jane Wasey, young
sculptress, and
daughter of L. R.
Wasey, New York
advertising execu-
tive, shown with
one of the pieces in
her current exhibit
that caught the eye
of New York art
critics.

SMASHES COAST-TO-
COAST RECORD. From
Los Angeles to New York
in 13 hours, 2 minutes—
six hours under previous
records for commercial
planes—was the record
hung up by this new air
giant. Stream-lined to re-
duce wind resistance, it
was built to specifications
of TWA, which is affiliated
with General Motors' avia-
tion interests.

HISTORIAN OF
MOTORS. History
of transportation
from oxcart days to
present high-pow-
ered motor cars has
been written by
Arthur Pound, not-
ed author, whose
book "The Turning
Wheel," was pub-
lished this week.



GUILTY—Found gui-
lty of the charge of
murdering her daugh-
ter-in-law, Dr. Alice
Lindsay Wynekoop
was sentenced to
twenty-five years in
prison. She is shown
with her attorney, W.
W. Smith, just before
the verdict was
reached.

NEW DANCE HIT—
The Carioca, exotic
South American
dance, is latest tropi-
cal dance to win
country, supplanting
the Rumba. Its first
exponent, Nayan
Pearce, beautiful
"Roberta" dancer, is
shown in her Carioca
costume

New Eyewear Styles for the Sportswoman



Miniature windshield wipers,
operated by the wind, keep
these eye "windshields" clean
from flying snow and ice.

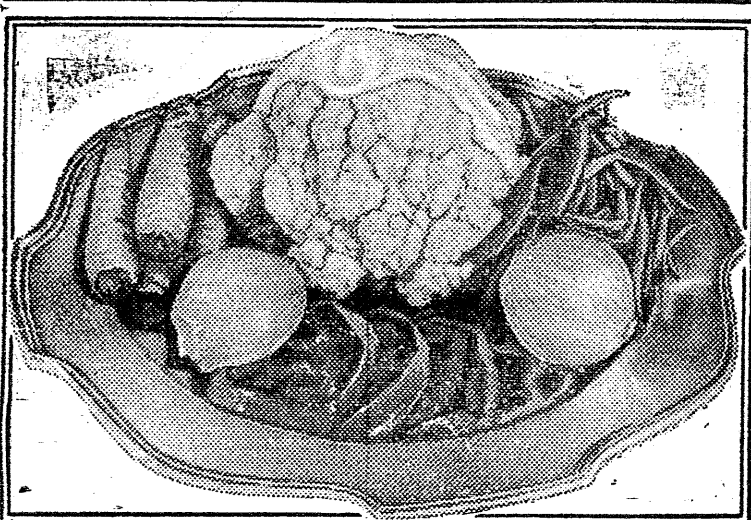
Below: The final touch to the
skiing costume is a pair of
dark glasses to protect the
eyes from the intensely re-
flected sun rays.

SNOW glare is more harmful to
eyesight than any other strain
the sportsman has to contend with,
according to the Bette. Vision In-
stitute of New York City, and here
are two modern methods taken to
combat it.

Dark sunglasses are as effective
against the direct rays of the sun

as against the reflected rays from
snow, and form a picturesque part
of the skier's costume. And if you
need windshield wipers for your
goggles, here is a highly ingenious
way of keeping the glasses free
from visual obstructions; the pro-
peller is operated by the wind and
in turn operates the lens cleaners.

Vegetable Platter is Tasty Lenten Dish
If Served with Mayonnaise-Base Sauces



By Martha Adams

IT takes Lent to bring that simple,
wholesome dish—the vegetable
platter—into its own. With meat
banished from numerous tables,
vegetables achieve a new impor-
tance, becoming the mainstay of
many a meal, instead of mere ac-
companiments. But to make a
vegetable platter a pleasure to eat,
and not a duty, the vegetables must
be selected with care and properly
cooked. They should be crisp and
fresh to start and then cooked in
boiling salted water until just ten-
der enough. Then they should be
carefully, but thoroughly drained
and served with a rich and appe-
tizing sauce.

Hollandaise sauce is excellent for
the purpose, but most women do
not make it frequently because
they consider it too difficult a task
to keep it from separating. How-
ever, there is a simplified way of
making Hollandaise sauce and that
is by using mayonnaise. Your
trouble is over when the mayon-
nais is taken from its neat crystal
jar.

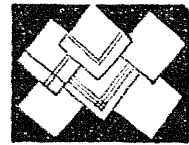
Other delicious hot sauces are
quickly and easily made with may-
onnaise. Here are recipes for three
of them, including the simplified
Hollandaise. As real mayonnaise
was used in testing the recipes, it
is important to use real mayon-
nais in following them.

Hollandaise Sauce
(for vegetables or fish)
2 tablespoons butter Dash of cayenne
2 tablespoons flour 1 egg yolk
1 cup milk 2 tablespoons lemon
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Melt butter in double boiler over
low flame. Add flour and stir to a
smooth paste. Add milk gradually,
stirring constantly. Add season-
ings. Slowly add egg yolk, beaten
and mixed with a little of the
sauce. Continue stirring and add
lemon juice. Remove from fire,
slowly add mayonnaise, and blend.
Serve with cooked green vegetables
or fish. Makes about 1 cup sauce.
This sauce may be reheated in
double boiler.

Caper Sauce
2 tablespoons butter Dash of paprika
2 tablespoons flour Dash of Worcester-
1 cup milk shire Sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup capers
Dash of white pepper 1/2 cup mayonnaise
Melt butter in double boiler and
gradually, stirring constantly. Cook
until entirely smooth. Add season-
ings and capers. Remove from fire
and slowly add mayonnaise. Con-
tinue stirring. Makes about 1 1/4
cups sauce.

Hot Tomato Mayonnaise
1 can tomato soup 1/4 cup mayonnaise
Heat tomato soup in upper part
of double boiler and gradually add
mayonnaise, stirring constantly.
Makes about 1 1/4 cups sauce.



Buy handkerchiefs
with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a
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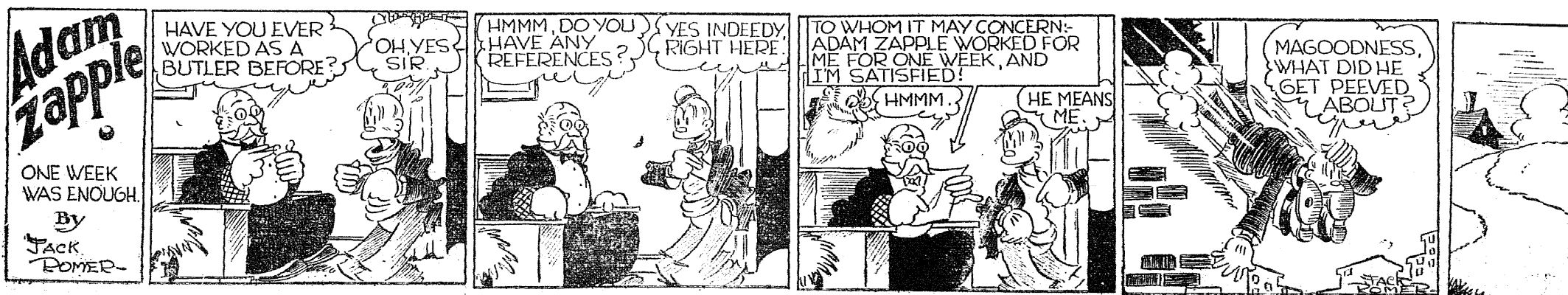
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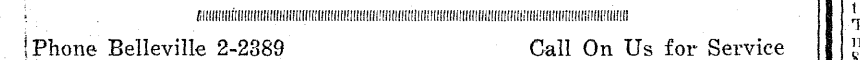


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Grade VII—Charles Woodward, Irving Levine and Dorothy Worts.

Grade VI—Dorothy Hollander, Carrie Reynolds, Alice Barrett, Joseph Birch, Ruth Cartwright, James Joiner, Alice Ziegler and Gloria Hubert.

Grade V—James Sheehan, Kenneth Burt, Blanche Rothwell, Dorothy Seldin and George Baldwin.

Grade IV—Walter Albino, Joseph Remelka, Israel Rosen, George Kondeck, Ralph Rothwell, Carl Nacca, Victor Frey, Dorothy Reif and Lucy Maffia.

Grade III—Malcolm Ellington, Katherine Kelly, Arlean Cook, Myrtle Gould, Georgia Adams, Elizabeth Bolcato, Richard Christie, Eleanor Biddleman and Bernice Barnett.

Grade II—Lucille Rutherford, Lorraine Bolcato, Domenick Cicero, Eugene Baldwin, Gertrude Rothwell, Mary Bolcato and Harold Rothenberger.

Grade I—Jacky Baldwin, Robert Miller, Blanche Brown, Yolande Bolcato, Christine Ramsey and Donald

osi, Antonio Guardabascio, Assunta Preziosa, Carmen Marotti, Angelina Vizzone, Anna Salzano, Louise Ippolitto, Fisher Hudson, Amelia Sasso, Josephine Basile and Anthony Zecca.

Grade VI—Rosalie Inaugurata, Otto De Risa, Mamie Cicci, Mary Franz, Sarah Albanese, Susie Alberti, Antoinette Luca, Dora Passafara Irene Pelosi and Rosina Pepe.

Grade V—Nicholas Lococo, Rose Pelaja, Florence Federico, Mary Rinaldi, Constantina Sylvestri, Philip Androsiglia, Fred Montalbano, Rocco Pisapia, Fannie Christiano, Lucy Federici, Rose Marano, Antoinette Mazzetta, Elmo Pascale, Lawrence Pignataro, Mary Hoffman, Rosina Tribuna, Michael Capanear, Antoinette Saniscalchi and Clara Tagialatela.

Grade IV—Paris Cocco, Theresa Tobia, Rose Segreto, Mary Bisaccia, Loretta Catalano, Carmela Constantino, Katherine Labadia, Rose Peraino, Rose Picciottoli, Anna Risolo, Theodore Ditri, Michael Nardello, Robert Mahn, Concetta Di Pasquale, Joseph Cifrodello, Peter Leto Lillian Cerzo, Charles Cole, Theresa Calabrese, Gustave Godino, Concetta Fiscella, Frances Fabio, Josephine Ricci, Mary Riccio, Florence Riccio, Vincent Mustacchio, Jennie Catania, Samuel Alvino, Dorothy Cataldo, John Lococo, Shirley Mendheim, Frank Garamella, Joseph Cicci Angelina Petritto, Marie Sgobo, Geraldine Zecca, Anna Rossi, Virginia Pascherchia and Orazio Giangrande.

Grade III—James Corsi, Marie Ippolitto, Mariano Carfagno, Antonio Rossi, Gerardo Sena, Frances Maffia, Antoinette Pisapia, Lillian Porto, Adelaide Rossi, Rosalina Barbona, Rocchina Di Pasquale, Odessa Hall, Tony Di Lauri, Richard Sannito, Yolanda Benacquista, Mildred Corbo, Mary Evangelista, Claudia Fleming, Anna La Sala, Frank Bonavita, Joseph Buffo, Michael Diglia, Gene Marra, Anthony Stefanelli, Michael Perrone, Frances Petza, Salvatore Preziosa, Nicolo Cocco, Thomas Sibilia, Ann Stefanelli, Domenick Sylvestro, Theresa Di Pasquale, Dorothy Curvin, Angelo Reciniello, Domenick Roberto, Ida Luca, Teresa Pomponio, Ralph Cicci, Joseph Di Rocco, William Juliano, Victor Monzone, Enrico Signorino, Joseph Yezzi, Jennie Androsiglia, Josephine Di Paolo, Aida Passafara and Carmela Soric.

Grade II—Fred Pelaja, Vito Picciottoli, Rose Christiano, Filomena Coccozza, Ida Miglionica, Angelina Tancredi, Shirley Wilkes, Mildred Granes, Frances Di Rocco, Grace Cuzzo, Lucille Sonstantino, Concetta Benacquista, Edward Saulino, Fannie Christiano, Marie Peraino, Dorothy Frustieri, Vincenza Calderone, Anthony Genevrino, Frank Riccio, Juanita Chambers, William Luca, Theresa Testa, Sue Lococo, William Curvin, Anthony Carfagno, Joseph Fornoratto, Angelo Lardie, Saverio Gesario, Dolores Inaugurata, Robert Sibilia, Frank Riccio, Frank Reciniello, Olive Trent, Louis Gintella, Anthony Le Manna, Emedeo Pelosi, Florence Caruso, Grace Alvino, Filomena Barbarosso, Bernice Bass, Mildred Black, Madeline Cecellioni, Ervin Tagialatela, Frank Franz, John Spagnoletti and Frances Godino.

Grade I—William Julian, John Venezia, Mildred Albertine, Theresa D'Alesio, Marie Giovine, Concetta Mauro, Anna Hoffman, Alfonso Quarassimo, Jennie Di Vincenzo, Angelo Gamba, Rose Porcello, Anthony Buttiglieri, James De Palma, Rudolph Filaci, Edward Holzer, Viola Genevrino, Lenora Pomponio, Concetta Rossi, Philip Mustacchio, Catherine Carfagno, Angelina Cuomo, Rose Sammito, Dorothy Smith, Josephine Pipitone and Antoinette Yezzi.

Grade VIII—Evelyn Corino, Barbara Ennis, Annette Muller, Margaret Sigm, Margaret Wertz, Elyse

Torrens, Helen Shaughnessy, Doris Rosenblum, Audrey Mitscher, Grace McManus, Marirose Hanlon, Ruth Drenclau and Jack Robinson.

Grade VII—Walter Lawrence, Grace Meade, Marie Williams, Dorothy Anglin, Betty Memmott, Alma Goldschmidt, Estelle De Larkey, Ralph Lilore and Robert Stivers.

Grade VI—Charles Zetterstrum, Eleanor Berry, Jane Horvath, Emily Mayer, Vivian Meade, Vera Reynolds, Martha Sherman, Margaret Stager, Helen Tomshaw, Doris Wilson, Helen Cronk, Palma DelGuercio, Ruth Dettelbach, Gloria Eleder, Dorothy Knobel, Gloria Luhrs, Jacqueline Snedeker, Jane Stanton, Margaret Stewart, Anna Stringer and Frederick Ochaner.

Grade V—Ralph Castellano, Edmond Kelly, Vincent Thomas, Howard Wilson, Virginia Ackerman, Tina Berliis, Beatrice Cory, Dorothy Donder, Mildred Gilmore, Betty Gray, Dorothea Herrman, Madeline Williams, Audrey Luhrs, Shirley Korn, Frances Gorin, Dorothy Banta, Harold Kreimer and Kenneth Heubusch.

Grade IV—Edward Meing, Doris Eleder, Frances Duffy and James Price.

Grade III—Dolores Gooth, Charles Weber, David Jenkins, Barbara Simpson, Joy Jewell, Jean Banks, Betty Doell, Ruth Lockhart, Jane McNair, Claire Mead and Lillian Munro.

Grade II—Harold Atkins, John Hasselman, Lois Burrington, Lillian Hemmer, Mary Lento, Barbara Jane Woodhall, Wanda Putnam, Katherine Schneider, Ruth McLaughlin, Robert Cory, Maria Corino, Maria Sadlock and Marie Blaser.

Grade I—Alice Essayan, Thomas Jackrell, Marilyn Limb, Phyllis Thatcher, Bernice Van Sickle, Florence Pride, Leslie Dodds, Alfred Korn, Edward Muench, Philip Stefanelli, Doris Kessel and Ethel Rosamelia.

School No. 7

Grade VIII—Wilbert Buck, Frances Boryjewski, Mary Fitzpatrick, Ella Theting, Doris Wenning, Charlotte Wenning, Ralph Colombino, Leonard Izzo, Rosemary Henzely, Carmen Petti and Edward Wilson.

Grade VII—Edna Condon, Tina Bucca, Margaret Chianga, Marguerite Doull, Alice Hart, Catherine Theting, Florence Petti, Marjorie Ings, Tedy Debrowski, Chester Kuchinski, Adelaide Caruso, Marcella Fisk and Madeline Tatz.

Grade VI—Nunzio Paterno, William Hochstuhel, Helen Dzilenski, Clara McTiernan, Angela Viventi and Carl Adams.

Grade V—Mary Ahern, Dorothy Buck, Ruth Irish, Robert Slater, Ruth Moon and Betty Freed.

Grade IV—Julius Karwaski, George Meyers, Charlotte Shipman, Joseph Falcone, Kenneth Hastey, Carmella Andolara, Mildred Hornak and Lowell Adams.

Grade III—Gilmer Adams, Helen Laskowski, Antoinette Maculoso, Gloria Piscopo and Albert Spergel.

Grade II—Jackie Fitzpatrick, Aline Delling, Marjorie Wyre, Annette Condon, Phyllis Di Sturco, Elaine Paecht, Jack Dempsey, Edith Sasso, Jack Meier, Robert Hastey and Peter Koustas.

Grade I—Warren Grundner, Joseph Paganelli, George Harrison, Minnie Delsontro, Helen Duduk, Suzanne Sieler, Daniel Davenport, Nicholas Ferraila, Marie Imperato, Betty Lupo, Doris Milne and Marvel Wright.

School No. 8

Grade VIII—Louis Battaglia, Anna Bergamini, Margaret Jones, Faith Riker, Harold Johnson, Marie Somers, John Idenden, Marjorie Trenkler, William Spencer and Elizabeth Sharp.

Grade VII—John Goebel, Robert Moreland, Mildred Booth, Beatrice Berkowitz, Catherine Connolly, Cora Colston, Mildred Gannon, Peggy Flynn, Lucille Kirby, Jean Reed, Ellen West, Victoria Parillo, John Kant, Donald Peterson, Louis Rau, Richard Dolan and Jean Ross.

Grade VI—Theodore Benn, Alphonse Cipakaro, Abraham Haber, Eldon Kunze, Mary Cozzarelli, Daisy Del Guercio, Helen De Noia, Madeline Gandioso, Anna Glennon, Claire Maguire, Irene D'Onofrio, Tony De Feo, Marilyn Patterson, Jean Payne, Marian Schlecker, Hermine Wehrle, Edward Street, Genevieve McNamara, Florence Price and Ruth Topping.

Grade V—Muriel Crowther, Irving Berkowitz, John Leary, Theresa Davis, Catherine Jenkins, Spencer Jones, Ida Bonannella, George Weid-

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Grade IV—Russell Baker, William McNamara, Ward Whitehorn, Betty Dobson, Jean Hack, Catherine Marler, Miriam Lanno, Shirley Fritsch, Claire Priester, Joseph Masselli, Harry Forster, Winifred Lincoln, Doris Reilly, Mary Gregor, Louise Gregor, Phyllis Riker and Virginia Gannon.

Grade III—Marjorie Ebel, Fred Idenden, Joseph Miller, Douglas Sharp, Francis Tully, Alfred Walsh, Rose Buccarelli, Nancy O'Neill, Barbara Sturgess, Miriam Shaughnessy, Howard Deuringer, Harry Finkle, Josephine Lutz, Dorothy Johnson, Matilda Williams, Nelson Taylor, Robert Walsh and Charlotte Smith.

Grade II—Edward Leary, Anna Magill, Clementine Nucci, Marion Sherwin, Virginia Maros, Emma D'Onofrio, Robert Bischoff, Robert Curtis, Joseph Raphael, Howard Taylor, Doris Baker, Alice Chitty, Bernice Connolly, Dorothy Mohr, Joan Smith and Shirley Stewart.

Grade I—Georgiana Gregor, Patsy Torsello, Gertrude Poppel, Anna Santiglia and John Doherty.

School No. 9

Grade VIII—Ethel Williamson, Pearl Lindenbaum, Wilma Plansen, Lucille Balzer, Ruth Stalter and Jeanette Gerard.

Grade VII—Christine Di Gre-

gorio, Theresa Natale and Dorothy Newton.

Grade VI—Julia Gardi, Florence Dmuchowski, Robert Breen and George Kistner.

Grade V—Irene Rogers, Jean McDonnell and Ralph Smith.

Grade IV—Julia Byrnes, Madeline Keating, Lucille Paul, Henrietta Rader, Ida Takash, Roy Johnson and Russell Schwartz.

Grade III—Bernard Lindenbaum, Paul Rogers, Clifford White, Richard Lockwood, June Clarkson and Marie Stack.

Grade II—Ludwig Kowalski, Frank Larkin, Mary Dougal and Mildred Gerard.

Grade I—Joseph Costello, George Keating Patsy Racioppi, Rosalie Distasio, Therese Domin, Helen Martin and Marcelle LaVigne.

School No. 10

Grade VIII—Helen Sanok.

Grade VII—Jean Saville.

Grade VI—Lucille DeMarco and Elsie Grund.

Grade IV—Gerald Janzer, Hugh Kittle, Isabelle Armstrong and Irma Matt.

Grade III—William Armstrong, John Durstenitz, Edna Ackerman, Helen Bendall, Alice Green, Erica Grund, Lois Kittle, Doris Van Marter and Jane Von Arx.

Grade II—Rosemary O'Connor, Flora Piana, Mary Louise Duss, Mary Santiglia, Doris Stickle, Walter Bendall, Robert Godfrey and Wallace Hoff.

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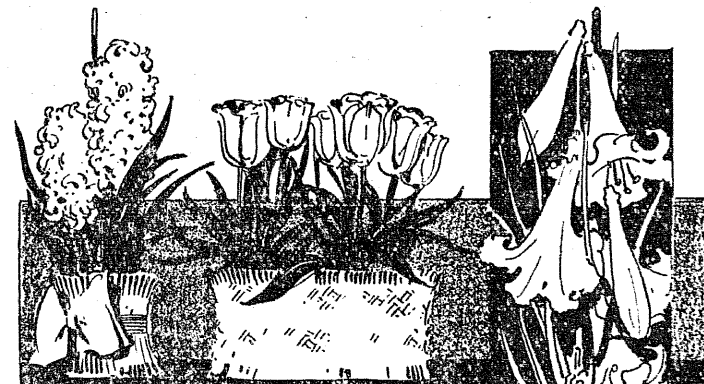
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