

Second River

Site

Second River Joint Meeting has decided to repair a collapsed retaining Washington avenue following a reengineer, that it is of "vital importance."

Mr. Potter declared "a recent inspection revealed that disintegration of the wall between Washington avenue and the Erie Railroad crossing) is increasing rapidly. The stone wall which is about eight feet high and carrying garbage fill piled up to a height of about thirty or forty feet, is cracking in numerous places. The forty-eight inch cast iron union Outlet Sewer, which follows closely along this defective retaining wall at a top elevation of seven to eight feet above the river bottom is greatly endangered.

Spring Floods Feared "Last year's flood waters deepened the river bottom below Wash ington avenue, and at various places undermined the foundation of the retaining wall to a critical extent. If this year's spring floods should attack the ground in back of the collapsed wall section at Washington avenue it is liable to cause the collapse of the wall for several hundred feet below.

"I therefor recommend replacing of the collapsed wall section at the earliest possible moment, even if the CWA should refuse to finance this project.

"An application for the repair of the collapsed retaining wall was submitted to the CWA at the same time when application was filed for rip rap work above the copper mill dam, but approval to proceed with this work has not yet been obtained. "Cross sections and profile of the

river bed between Washington avenue and State Highway Route 21 were required by the State Water Policy Commission last December. A drawing containing the required the com-

Announcement was made by Miss Helen Kelsall of the results of the anwall section along that river east of nual elections held last meeting. The officers, to be installed May 8, are as port of Alexander Potter, consulting follows: Alice Cornell, president; Ethel Searl, vice president; Thelma Hoover, secretary; and Doris Tedesco, treasurer.

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Meeting

Miss Margaret Wimmer will be the guest speaker at the next meeting on March 27. Ter topic will be the Braille fund. Miss Helen Hyde will read and the musical part of the program will be furnished by the Misses Janet Miller, Florence Payne and Frances Dorman.

Plans are being made for the fashion show to be held in April. The members will act as models. Also in April, the members will hold their International Meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting on March 13 were the Misses Virginia Crockett, Alice Miller and Geraldine Miller.

Town Employees Will Receive 30 Per Cent Of Salaries In Cash

\$150,000 Tax Revenue Baby

Bonds Authorized

By Board

Commissioner William H. Williams, director of revenue and finance, announced to the town commission Tuesday night that hereafter town and school employees would receive 30 per cent of their salaries in cash and 70 per cent in baby bonds. The municipal employees have been receiving their entire salaries in bonds, in lieu of cash, for many months. The first salary payment under the new his birth. plan was made yesterday.

The board authorized an issue of

kins, 16, of 510 Washington avenue a heart attack, were held Wednesday are held by Belleville police, charged afternoon at the Irvine Funeral Home with auto larceny, after their arrest in Rutherford Monday night. in Washington avenue, the Rev. Wil-

Patrolman Frank Dempster stopped liam F. Venables of the House of Prayer, Newark officiating. Burial them as they rounded a traffic circle was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Newark. in Station square, Rutherford, in the Mr. Bowles, who was 60, had been wrong direction. According to Rutherford police, they confessed stealing letter carrier for many years in five cars here in the last two months. Newark. He moved her ten years The car in which they were arrested ago. He was retired in November, He leaves his widow, Mrs. Henry M. is owned by Nelson Bow of 364 Washington avenue and was reported stolen Murray Bowles; a sister, Mrs. Charles from in front of the Capitol Theater Montalvo of Newark, and a daughter, earlier in the evening. Miss Prudence Bowles of Belleville.

Woman's Choral Plans | League Formed To Study Government Fourth Annual Concert

Bethel Will Be Local Government Group Lucille Held Meeting At Elks'

In Charge Of Affair April 12

A new civic organization, headed The choral of the Woman's Club of Belleville will hold its fourth annual by Herbert C. Schmutz, has been concert in the high school auditorium formed here in an endeavor to interon the evening of April 12. Lucille est Belleville residents in the prob-Bethel, who has directed the chorus lems of local government. The or- struction job under the operation of since its inception, will conduct it ganization, known as the Local Gov- the Carragher Construction Co. in the again for the concert. Mildred Un- ernment League, has filed articles of erection of a new brick wall on the fried is the accompanist, and Mrs. A. | incorporation in Trenton, and will become a permanent body. S. Blank is music chairman. The temporary board of trustees

This year there are several treats includes Floyd Bragg, Walter Kelly, in store for music lovers. The choral has been most fortunate in having Harold Cavanaugh, James Mullen, Frank La Forge, pianist, and Harrington Van Hoesen, baritone, as the and Alphonse Hart. When the memguest artists. Mr. La Forge, who will bership reaches 100, an organization meeting will be called and permanent accompany Mr. Van Hoesen, was born in Rockford, Ill., and his first officers will be elected.

The league officials state that the piano work was with his sister, Ruth La Forge Hall. Later he studied group has no political aims, other with the late Harrison Wild in Chi- than the study of governmental probcago, then on to Vienna where for lems and an endes or to recommend four years he was the pupil of Le- reforms that will increase efficiency schetisky. Composition work was un- and economy in government. The byder Labor and Navratil. But it is in laws of the organization provide that America that Mr. La Forge has any member with political ambitions must forfeit his membership. found his greatest triumphs, since he 'Mr. Hart, a member of the Citihas chosen to live in the country of zens' Advisory Committee, spoke on

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Tuesday

Claim-Wall Constructed By Carragher Abrom **Construction Company Under Fire** Dr. J

The removal of Commissioner Frank | clude. J. Carragher as building inspector was asked in a petition presented to the board of commissioners Tuesday night. Violations of the town building code in structures erected in Washington avenue and in Cortlandt street were charged, and the signers of the petition claimed that the commissioner overlooked them. The petition was signed by three Belleville builders, Joseph Becker, John Jackson and Robert Kidney.

The builders stated that within the past few months Carragher issued a permit for the erection of a store in (hind that petition and I'll show up Washington avenue at a cost of \$350 without the submission of plans. They the meeting. Joseph Carragher, son say that the cost of the structure should have been at least \$2,000, and that supports for ridge and collar beams were lacking in the construc

tion.

It was further charged that the commissioner permitted "flagrant violations" of the building code in a coneast side of property of the Overman Cushion Tire Co. in Cortlandt steet. Plans Are Furthered For It is claimed that a wall 100 feet long, twenty feet high and twelve inches thick was constructed on a founda-William D. Lynch, Charles Gebhardt tion only one foot in depth and one foot thick, without a footing.

"The construction of this wall violates so many provisions of the building code that one is inclined to the view that the commissioner is not properly filling the position of building inspector," the petition states, Specific objections to the type of construction are made, and alleged violating of the code pointed out.

"In view of all these charges, we the undersigned, demand that Commissioner Carragher be relieved of his position as building inspector to the end that the building department may be placed in the hands of a proper party who will devote his efforts to requiring a strict compliance with

following officers were elected: Mrs.

George L. Fralley, second vice presi-

inations; and Mrs. Entrekin, Mrs.

William M. Engelmann and Mrs.

convention. Mrs. Ira Cornell was ap-

pointed auditor for the coming year.

During the program a moving pic-

Thursday, March 22, the garden

the expenses connected with the

beautifying of the club grounds this

Next Monday afternoon at 1:30

there will be a dessert card party at

the club house and hostesses for the

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March 25, Mayor Kenworthy asked that the matter be referred to his department mory, Nev The affa of public affairs, and will hold a conference with Carragher and Town Atmany pror has as its l torney Lawrence Keenan tomorrow nor A. Har "My sons will take care of that peprincipal tition and anyone else that attacks bolster a refugees 1 the Carraghers. There's a ring be-Bellevi tatives to Abromson president o Dr. Morris I A debate and the You Congregatio will be held Monday ni Henry captain of Dr. Jacob resent th ward Sa

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Candidates' Night April 6

The Belleville Woman's Republican Club met at the Woman's clubhouse, 51 Rossmore place on Thursday afternoon. . The president, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr. presided. Eight new members were welcomed. They are: Troop Mrs. Granville W. Beam of 47 Division avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Brink, 348 Cortlandt street; Mrs. J. Harry

Edwards, 448 Cortlandt street; Mrs. Hattie Fritts, 234 Ralph street; Mrs. Fred Kraft, 66 Terry street; Miss Grace Little and Mrs. Elizabeth Young, 384 Cortlandt street, and Mrs. tions of Scoutcraft, George Rawcliffe, 120 Little street. said.

Mrs. O'Brien was presented with a | Organized last year bouquet of spring flowers, daffodils, tion of Edward J. Abi



The petition stated that the alleged

violations constitute a "continuing

menace to the safety of the public,"

and added that the situation requires

the "prompt, remedial action of the

board of commissioners."

morning.

information was furnished mission after which approval of the repair work was granted.

Renew CWA Application "Since the life of the CWA has been extended to May 1 the secretary renewed his application for approval of this project.

rap retaining wall along the Second act of the legislature this year, which River bank above the copper mill provides that capital expense items in dam, has been carried on for the last the budget for the years 1912 to 1920 ten weeks under a grant made by the may be spread over a five year period CWA. Unfavorable weather condi- instead of being met this year. The tions during the month of February new law may result in a saving of to a great extent.

"At the present time about 500 linear feet of wall along the river has been graded to a uniform slope

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Abromson Thanks Good Govt. Group Announces He Will Try To **Fulfill Trust Of** Endorsers

Edward J. Abromson, candidate for town commission, in a statement issued yesterday thanked the Good Government Group for endorsing his candidacy and declared he would "endeavor to fulfill the trust placed in me." "I am grateful to the Good Government@Group for displaying its confidence in me by endorsing my com-mission candidacy," Mr. Abromson

said. "The members of the organization have said they are aiming to place in office persons who have excellent records and who will endeavor to better Belleville and forget politics. In

'good government.' "It is gratifying to me to know that

nothing wanting. If elected I will do my utmost to give to Belleville that which the Good Government Group seeks - an administration that will forget politics and give to the town the unbiased and unstained representation it needs."

Meville Needs

\$150,000 tax revenue bonds in small denominations to pay salaries: The issuance of \$200,000 additional 1933 tax revenue bonds was authorized, in order that they might be issued without delay if a buyer is found.

A projected reduction is the muni-"The work of constructing the rip cipal budget is made possible by an

liams states.

The finance director expressed satisfaction with the bond plan, and probank has been completed. The bank duced figures to show that, up to the present time, \$515,000 in baby bonds)

have been used, at an interest rate of 11/2 per cent. Williams pointed out that every bond is used in at least three transactions. He said that it pays an employee, is exchanged for commodities and is then used to pay \$176,000 bonds were authoized re-

newed by the board. The appointment of John A. McDermott to the Recreation Commission by Commissioner Frank J. Carragher was approved by the commission.

School Board President

Heads Athletic Council

The Belleville High School Athletic Council elected John P. Dailey, newly chosen president of the board of education president of the council Tuesday night. He succeeds Jamez L. DeRosset, retired school board head. William Holbert, high school principal was named vice president and Ruel E. Daniels, business manager of the board of education and district clerk, secretary-treasurer. The tennis team will be financed in

short, as the name implies, they want part by funds provided by the council this year. Schedules of tennis, baseball and football teams were ap- Town Hall.

they have 'scanned my past and found proved, and arrangements will be made to renovate the field at No. 7 School for spring training of baseball and football teams.

> the team at the March 29 assembly, it was announced.

ist and pianist with Mme. Marcella Sembrich. He has always memorized all his accompaniments and he creates a deep impression wherever he appears. Today Mr. La Forge has a repertoire of over five thousand memorized accompaniments. He has ods of time with Mmes. Alda, Matzenauer, Schumann-Heink and many others.

As a voice teacher Mr. La Forge has created a unique place for himhandicapped the progress of the work \$18,900 in the current budget, Wil- self through the results of his own rence Tibbett and Richard Crooks, both Metropolitan singers of note are for the commission election in May among the prominent singers who

have studied under him. Mr. La Forge's songs have won recognition in Europe and America and are sung by such artists as Mmes. Sembrich, Schumann-Heink, Lawrence Tibbett, Richard Crooks opened at 522-526 Washington avebest known songs are "Retreat," "I man, the proprietor, has announced Came with a Song," "Before the Cru- that he will carry a complete line of cifix," "Bird Song," "Hills," and foodstuffs of the best quality.

many others.

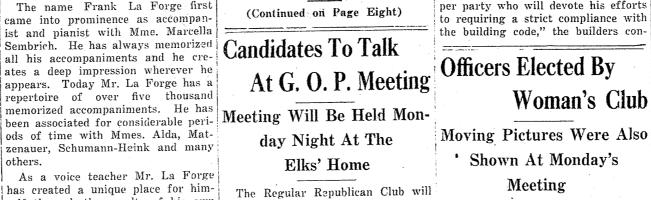
Mr. La Forge now devotes most of his time to teaching voice at his studio in New York and one of his pupils is Harrington Van Hoesen, who will be heard in several baritone solos at the concert. Mr. Van Hoesen is one of the brightest lights on the musical honizon, and has received all his training in America. He posseses a magnificent voice of beautiful quality, wide range, and sings with deep feeling and artistic understanding. His repertoire includes songs in German, Italian, French, Spanish and English. In 1928-1929 Mr. Van Hoesen tourned Germany with Mr. La Forge and was acclaimed by the German critics as one of the most promising young artists before the public. New York critics were unanimous in their praise of his excellent work after his debut recital in

Other artists to appear with the chorus will be announced later.

These concerts are always outstanding events in the social life of

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sweaters will be awarded members of tee is striving to make it just a lit- proceeds are to be used by the Social contract and auction bridge, pinochle En tle better if possible, than ever be- Service Department of the club to and whist will be played and a corfore. Tickets are now on sale and further their work.

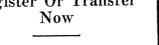


hold a meeting Monday night at the The Woman's Club Monday held Elks' Home at which time candidates, its annual election of officers. Mrs. Alexander, treasurer, were appointed William F. Entrekin, president, prewill be heard. All are invited. Wilsided at the business meeting preliam Outcalt is secretary of the club. ceding the closing of the polls.

Food Market To Open

dent; Mrs. Ruel Daniels, corres-A new food store, to be known as ponding secretary; Mrs. W. G. Hunt, Galli-Curci, Lily Pons, Rose Ponselle, the Washington Food Market, will be assistant treasurer; Mrs. William P. Adams and Mrs. Charles G. Jones, and numerous others. Some of his nue in a few weeks. Samuel Schaft- trustees; Mrs. Frederic Dodd, chairman of by-laws; Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, chairman of civics; Mrs. James G. Shawger, chairman of nom-

> Register Or Transfer William D. Cornish, delegates to the



Townspeople may register or ture was shown by P. A. Hopper on transfer at office of Town Clerk, the making of ice cream. This was most educational and interesting. A short comedy was also shown. department, Mrs. A. Newton Streeter, chairman, will sponsor a luncheon and card party at the club house. Luncheon will be served from twelve to one and all members and their it is therefore important that friends are invited. Kindly make reservations at least one day ahead. the necessary transfer card be The proceeds are to be used to defray signed.

Last day to register for Municipal Election is April 10. Transfers cannot be received

later than May 3. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

afternoon include Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. F. F. Bragg, Mrs. W. H. Stone, Mrs. William M. Engel- Eigh Seven basketball letters and three Belleville and this year the commit- there will be no reserved seats. The mann and Mrs. A. G. Salkeld. Both

tulips and sweet peas, and a card president of the club a signed by all present, in honor of her boys have displayed m birthday. Hostesses for the after- the endeavor. Mr. Ab noon were Mrs. John Lanza and Mrs. president of the Bellev Harvey W. Mumford, who assisted Council. Mrs. Arthur A. Darvo, house chair man, in serving refreshments.

Women Defea An invitation was received from the Colored Women's Welfare Coun **Getting Mem** cil, to attend the Bordentown Glee Club concert, to be held at the high school auditorium on Thursday eve-Valley A ning. Mrs. William H. K. Davey, first vice president, and Mrs. J. K And So The Fa

to represent the club at this concert On Friday evening, April 6 there will be an entertainment and reception to candidates for the town commission election in May. The presidents of the Republican The Valley Impi Clubs of Belleville will be invited to tion has concluded cooperate with the Woman's Repubdrive and the women lican Club, and all candidates will be by Mrs. Elizabeth I given the right of floor for five minthe men's team utes, in which to set forth their plat-Gresham. forms. At the meeting of the club This came to on April 12, the members will vote, at a regular n and the five candidates receiving the that the men highest number of votes, will be enfair sex with dorsed by the club. On Candidates' on the job. Night, Mrs. O'Brien, president, will will be told receive the guests, assisted by Mrs. The chain William P. Adams, second vice presiliam War dent and chairman of reception comhis music mittee, Mrs. William H. K. Davey, tion's first vice president, Mrs. J. K. Alexgave an ac ander, treasurer, Mrs. Harry C. enjoyed.

Walker, corresponding secretary, and Miss Esther H. Adams, recording Three Be secretary, and the presidents of the various Republican clubs. Mrs. Alexander, chairman of the speakers committee, will present the candi-Three dates, who will be introduced by Mrs. Struble. O'Brien. Hostesses for the evening John Sch will include Mrs. John Banta, Mrs. Thomas Granville W. Beam, Mrs. Elizabeth avenue, B. Brink, Mrs. P. A. Horton, Miss ing the Grace Little, Mrs. David Sundheimer alleged and Mrs. Elizabeth Young, who will ster, w assist Mrs. Arthur A. Darvo, house Pleas chairman.

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Town Hall. Hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. each day except Satur-

day when hours are from 9 A. M. to 12 M. Next Monday evening from 7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. Absolutely no transfers will be made upon Election Day-if your address has been changed



nany residents of town either attend ause of associations are interested in church news of Nutley, Belleville and ombined for your convenience.

AL (5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet on first Tuesday of month at 7:30. or.

The meeting provisorily will take place in the parish rectory; then in Comesky re-elected vice president; Fred the church hall. Sick calls, any time. ndent, Baptisms and marriages Saturday partments: and Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any -intermed- time by appointment. Office hours: to the Holy Name Convention for the in church all week days except Monday and present year are William Watters, Tuesday.

441 Franklin Avenue.

7:45,

Friday, 7:45 Bible study and

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian & Missionary Alliance

36 Union Avenue, Nutley

Rev. Leslie A. Darling, Minister

7 P. M.-Young people's service.

Thursday evening, at 8 P. M.

ST. MARY'S R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley

Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.

Rev. James Glotzbach, asst. pastor.

11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, S

and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses,

6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M.

Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P.

M. to 7:30 P. M., always heard on

Communion Sundays: First Sunday.

8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sun-

third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Chil-

those months at 8 P. M. First Friday

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and

Wednesday,

Sunday services:

Prayer service.

vigils of holy days.

9:45 A. M.-Bible school.

11 A. M.-Morning worship.

8 P. M.-Evangelistic service.

Evangelistic

luding with BETHEL PENTECOSTAL orship. Mr ASSEMBLY OF GOD Creed of a 388 Franklin Avenue, Nutley uffering Be Rev. O. Olsen, Pastor,

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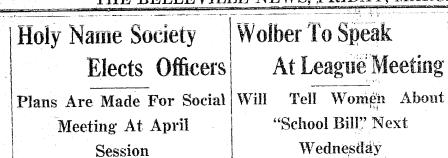
P. H. Oliver ead of the mulewark public ist will also day, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; ram. Classrs will be

dren of Mary and Angels Sodality. Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodal-Paul's will ty and Children of Mary, third Sunndaŷ evenlay at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evel room of ning after second Sunday, Holy Name ference of

meeting. cided to Knights of Columbus meeting, secs and ond and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; each Catholic Daughters of America, first eted as and third Monday, 8 P. M. s sesting will every Sunday from October to June. s Goler, the October and May devotions every

director of the Guild. A ram will follow the ing and will be directed Huntley. Those taking program will be Concek, Doris Huntley, Persis Fred Newcomb.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH



St. Peter's Holy Name Society last Mrs. John Swenson of Leonia, rep-Thursday evening in St. Peter's Hall, resentative of the New Jersey elected the following officers: John League of Women Voters at Trenton, W. Westlake, president; Nicholas | will preside at the second Legislative

Luncheon of the League to be held Peter Barnes, secretary; Rev. Joseph on Wednesday, March 21, at 1 P. M. Kelly, treasurer, and Rev. J. S. Nelat the L. Bamberger and Company store. Luncheon arranged by the ligan, spiritual director. Delegates Legislative Department of League. to the Holy Name Convention for the Senator Joseph G. Wolber of Es-

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sex County has been invited to speak

on the "School Bill" following the

Assemblyman Thomas S. Doughty

viding for changes in the Judicial

Mrs. Clinton E. Mosher, member of

"Unemployment Reserves." She was

of Health. Throughout the late World

War, he was Chief of the Identifica-

tion Bureau for the Port of Embar-

The program has been prepared by

the Education Department of which

Government Department, Mrs. Rob-

giene Committee, Mrs. William Ver-

Mort Survey of the school system.

Sr., John Burke, Peter Barnes and John Westlake.

At this meeting plans were formulated for a social hour to follow the regular business meeting next month. In addition to the social, there will "Jury Reform and Amendment pro-

be two or three acts of vaudeville, as well as an athlete outstanding in the Regular service: Sunday school at field of sport in the eastern section of 9:30; morning service 10:30; evening the country, who will also appear and

talk along the lines of his particular endeavor. At present it is not known who this particular person will be, but the committee in charge has intimated that the mention of this person will be an incentive for a large attendance at next month's meeting which will be held the second Thursday in April. The committee in charge of this social consists of Frank A. Neary,

chairman; James J. Kennedy, Joseph Comesky, Edward McFadden and John Gormley. At this particular meeting plans

ing Holy Name Communion breakfast to be held sometime during the ert Winternitz of Nutley, state chairmonth of May. This event has be- | man; Women in Industry Departcome one of the outstanding attrac- ment, Mrs. H. N. Simmons of Elizations of Holy Name activity and each beth, state chairman; and Social Hyyear represents a large attendance

non, chairman. at this function. Members in charge of local arrangements are: Mrs. E. G. Fifield of

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Passion Sunday, fifth Sunday in Lent. Holly communion at 7:45. Mrs. Mary L. Purdy of Belmar. Morning prayer and sermon by the

rector at 11 o'clock, "The School of Prayer. Evening prayer and sermon Hawthorne, will be the guest preacher. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. and Young Peoples' Fellowship at 7 P. M. At the Lenten service last evening Rev. Allen Greene, rector of St.

John's Church, Union City, was the Sunday School after 9 o'clock Mass guest preacher.

vice for the Girls' Friendly Society Orlange, in charge of Rev. Karl E.

Warmeling, curate, on Monday evening in Holy Week, March 26. There will be no meeting of the local branch on Wednesday of that week as the society is expected to attend service at

The Young Woman's Auxiliary are taking orders for butter cream and At League Meeting fresh grated cocoanut chocolate covered Easter eggs. Phose Belleville 2-2647 and place your order now. Delivered if requested. Work will commence next Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Davies.

day and continue until Good Friday. As in former years Mrs. Frank Dorman will be in charge, assisted by a very able committee.

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Lloyd Ballentine was appointed chairman of the nominating commit-

ing home made tartar sauce. Mrs. Howard J. Virtue is chairman. Definite plans have not yet been made by this group for any social function. Those on the committee are, besides Mrs. Virtue: Mrs. Benz, Mrs. H. Barnard, Mrs. R. C. Whitfield, Mrs. William Conradi, Mrs. Ira Cornell and of Bergen County will speak on the Miss Dorothy Allaire.

The Protestant churches of the town will hold Usion Passion Week Services during the week of March 25.

The evening service of the Westhe State Board of the Consumers' ley Methodist Episcopal Church on League of New Jersey will speak on Sunday evening will be under the auspices of the Wesley Men. H. Theoformerly Executive Secretary of Y. dore Sorg of Summit, a prominent W. C. A. at Elizabeth and Summit. | attorney, will be the speaker of the Carl Daines will speak on the work evening. Mr. Sorg has been activeof the "Bureau of Venereal Disease." Iy engaged in Men's Bible Class work He is Supervisor of Social Hygiene | for some years and he will undoubt-Education of the State Department edly give an interesting and inspiring address. A special musical program has been prepared in which the Men's Orchestra and a men's quartet will participate. A feature of the evening will be the singing of that famous old piece, the "Ninety and Mrs. Horace Woodward of West Or- Nine," by the entire male assembly. will also be formulated for the com- ange is chairman; the Efficiency in W. H. Bradshaw, assisted by the Men's president, Charles Hoover, and the chaplain, the Rev. Edgar M. Compton, are in charge of the program. C. H. Thompson is publicity chair-

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Main and Rutgers Streets

Thursday afternoon the Women's Morristown; Mrs. G. Milton Griscom | Missionary Society will meet at the of Moorestown; Miss Grace Lewis of home of Mrs. Albert Debler, 55 Division avenue. Mrs. J. A. Struyk wil have charge of the program. All

man.

ange, Mrs. Irene M. Pierson of Plain- ladies are welcome to come. Sunday, March 18:

9:45 A. M.-Church school. Classes for all ages.

10:50 A. M.-Morning peaching service. The pastor will speak on "What

old church. 7 P. M.—Senior Christian Endeavor devotional meeting in the chapel. A "Silver Grill" cabaret, which the Alter | real service for young peole. All young people invited.

8 P. M .- Evening devotions. The pastor will speak on "Who Is Jesus?" Everybody invited. John Radin will lead the singing with his trumpet. Monday: 7 P. M .- Boy Scout Troop

led by Dan Kelly. Tuesday: 7 P. M .--- Girl Scout troop WARD BROTHERS HOME IM led by Miss E. Baum.

Wednesday: 4 P. M.-Junior Christian Endeavor led by Everett Burden. Wednesday: 8 P. M.-Lenten ser-

Classified Advertisements

Houses and Bungalows Wanted

WANTED-In Belleville and Nutley, IF you have old clothes of good maone-family houses, bungalows and flats. We have clients waiting for rentals. Telephone Belleville 2-2028 and a representative will call. WM. ABRAMSON, 500 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J. BTF-2-15-34-223.

Piano Tuning

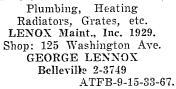
The March Birthday Group is sell- | PIANO TUNING-Pianos rebuilt in my shop, or general overhauling in your home. Vacuum cleaning and repairs. Specialist on Grands. J. E. Lay, "The Piano Doctor." Belleville 2-3053. 404 Union avenue. ATF-3-16-34-228.

Furniture Repaired

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished and upholstered. Reed and wicker furniture repainted. Chairs caned. Reconditioning antigues a specialty. All kinds of cabinet work done by an expert mechanic. 25 years' practical experience. H E. Metzger, 2 Freman place Nutley, Phone Nutley 2-3076.

Miscellaneous

HEMSTITCHING-Buttons covered. picoting, sewing. 305 Little street Belleville. ATFB-7-8-32-591. HEATING \$1-Steam Boilers Cleaned-\$1



Violin Instruction VIOLIN instruction at studio or pu-

pil's residence, \$1 per hour; 50 cents 1/2 hour: 25 cents for class instruction. John Murray, 123 Bell street, Belleville, N. J. Tel. Bell, 2-1269M. A3TB-3-1-34-225.

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Business Opportunities

"Belleville Must Grow"

Is Abromson Slogan

Speaking at several house parties and socials held in his honor in the past week Edward J. Abromson gave his views on how Belleville taxes could be lessened by inducing industries to locate here. With the increase of ratables as one of the planks in his platform the commission candidate has taken as his campaign slogan

'Belleville Must Grow." Wednesday night he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shanahan, 118 Mill street. Mr. Abromson addressed more than thirty persons there. Miss Mary O'Brien, Joseph Riskie and Ralph Cook assisted in the arrangements.

The candidate outlined his platform to about sixty guests of Mrs. Mary Jane Ebert, 162 Tappan avenue, Friday night. Mrs. Ebert was aided by Mrs. Russell Apgar and Mrs Edith Kirby.

The Clinton Social Club held an Abromson Rally in their William street clubrooms on the same evening. More than 100 attended.

Social Aspect Of Art

Told By Professor

Professor Arthur R. Young of New College and Teachers' College, Columbia University, spoke before the Supervisors of Art Association of Montclair and vicinity in the Montclair Museum, March 13, on "Social Aspect of Art Teaching."

He stressed the factors of the present day and the relationship of Art to them and the community. Art must not stand aloof from the social changes of today.

The emphasis of Art is changing from a private ownership to a public and democratic form of Art expres-

The CWA movement of the government brings the artists into the soeial forces to produce an art which appeals to a great many people. Art in the schools should integrate into the curriculum and the curriculum into life. Art isn't the "icing on a cake but a part of the whole mixture."

Holyrood Lodge Notes

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wood, 165 Cedar Hill avenue, March 7, for the benefit of Holvrood Lodge, D. O. S. Awa

are to be seated at the same time.

at 8 o'clock, Rev. Frederick J. War- club room of the parish house, on Is the Final Issue of Evil." Everynecke, rector of St. Clement's Church, Monday evening at 8:30, following the body welcome to the services at the

There will be a "Quiet Hour" ser-Tuesday and Friday evenings during branches, held at Grace Church, Cor. Bremond St. and Overlook Ave.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Frederic F. Foshay, Pastor

the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church,

P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30

A. M. Holy

devotions, 8 P. M.

BELLEVILLE Montclair; Miss Alice Leslie Hill of Newark; Mrs. G. H. Elliott of Nutley; Mrs. John Douglass of East Orfield, Mrs. K. Du Bois of Riverdale,

The Altar Guild will meet in the

supper, sponsored by the Ladies' Guild. Further plans will be discussed and committees appointed for the

Belleville, N. J.

Guild will hold on April 20. Ten tables have already been reserved out of the limited number of forty-three.

Sunday, March 18: Church school, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Junior



St. Patrick's Dance

Good American Council, D. of A., will hold a St. Patrick's dance March | rolled in the mid-term semester at 20 in Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue. Dana College, Newark, which opened There will be no speeches, but all com- in February. They are William mission candidates who attend will be Kraiss of 2 Hornblower avenue and introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Brink. Miss Madeline Piller of 32 Washing-Refreshments will be sold. All are ton avenue, both of whom are regis invited. David Lamb is chairman of tered in the business school, Seth the committee in charge, consisting of Boyden School of Business. Herbert Fred Kraft, Charles Lister, Arthur Schechner of 242 Washington avenue Wetherbee and the chairlady, Mrs. G. is enrolled in the liberal arts college Rawcliffe, and her committee and Mrs. proper. .Marie Vaughn, councilor.

Dance

"Coffee And" boys at the Elks' Audi-|gram by the Bordentown Glee Club torium. Music will be by the Hilcrest Manor Ochestra. Plans are now being made for an enjoyable evening by arrangements committee was comthe chairman William Cullen and his posed of Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. assistants, William Kuhlmann and Charles Marshall and Mrs. Frederick Jack Smith.

The Colored Woman's Welfare A dance will be held April 7 by the Council of Belleville sponsored a proat the high school last night. The Wvnn.

Glee Club Program

Enrolled At Dana

Three Belleville residents are en

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs.

WHERE THEY MEET

Areme Chapter, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Mon- Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. day of each month.

American Legion Belleville Post No. 105 Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Recreation | H. F. Hickok. House.

Ancient Order of Hibernians. Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Mondays of the month. **Belnew** Sisterhood, Dames of Malta Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall,

711 Broadway, Newark. Belleville Assembly No. 3 Order of Rainbow for Girls Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

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

Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M., Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple. Belleville Craftsman's Club. No. 409 Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

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

Belleville Council No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays

in Masonic Temple. Belleville Chapter

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

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

Meets every Tuesday at the homes in Valley Hose House, Stephen of the members.

Harmony Lodge, No. 25 Meets first and third Monday, at N. G., Michael Antomacci; V. G., William J. Herb; R. S., J. George Beasley, 657 Elm street, Arlington, N. J .;

WHEN THEY MEET

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

Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.

Private George A. Younginer Post No. 25, Veterans Foreign Wars, Meets every Thursday night at Stephen street and Belleville avenue. 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 come of different members. Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation

A. A. A. Meets every other Tuesday at Synigogue.

Progress Club Meets every other Monday at syn agogue.

Foresters of America Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27 Meets first and third Tuesdays at

K. of C. Home, 43 Rossmore place. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp No. 196.

Meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Tem-Ladies' Auxiliary,

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

street.

Belleville Socials

Miss Greta Kinnealy of 18 Howard place was hostess at cards Friday night. Guests were the Misses Agnes Jordan, Dorothy Salmon, Theresa Sullivan, Dorothy Ryder, Winifred Dacey and Emily and Marguerite Marshall.

Mrs. Joseph Zipp of 539 Joralemon street gave a shower Saturday night for Miss Ruth E. Schweiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shweiker

of 111 Tappan avenue, whose wedding to Cornelius L. De Jonge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus De Jonge of 15 Willett street, Bloomfield, will take place this spring. Out-of-town guests were Miss Lucille Le Clair and Miss Bernice Hurley of Newark and Miss Irma Smith of Montclair. Those from Belleville were Mrs. A. M. MacCarrick, Mns. Fred Petith, Miss Thelma Petith, Mrs. M. H. O'-Connor, Mrs. J. F. Zipp, Mrs. Schwei-

The Tuesday Reading Club, which is studying the short story this year, discussed "Stories of Local Color"

ker and Miss Jeanne Schwieker.

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Beta Chapter Sigma Nu Sorority the president, Mrs. De Ruse S. Tillou of 211 Washington avenue. "The difdance, at the home of Miss R. Jeanne ference Between Locality and Atmo-Patrick, 26 Tappan avenue, on Satsphere" was the subject of a paper urday evening. "The Merry Men' by Mrs. Richard F. Green of Flororchestra of Newark, will provide the ham Park. Mrs. John De Graw spoke music for dancing. There will also on "Short Stories of New England." be cards, ping pong and other games The hostess read one of Barrie's The hostess will be assisted by the

William H. Parry, Newark attorney, spoke Tuesday night on "Modern Friends in Education at a meet ing of the Home and School Association of School No. 1. There was a musical program.

works.

A card party and dance for benefit of the High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held tonight in the gymnasium. Maurice Tupman, a pupil, will sing. The committee is headed by Herbert V. Mihlon, assisted by Mrs. Mihlon. Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mrs. L. F. Phillips, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. Robert F. Ball, Mrs. Casper Ebert, Mrs. George F. Kelsall, Mrs. Edgar Scharfenberg and Miss A. M. Strickland. Decoration will suggest St. Patrick's Day. Refreeshments will be served.

Mrs. Harry C. Naylor of 231 Joralemon street entertained the Play School Bridge Club Tuesday night.

Frank Hageman, a student at Gordon College, Boston, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hageman of 47 Oak street.

Professor and Mrs. H. N. Cummings of 30 Lloyd place entertained Saturday night at a dinner-bridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William La Londe of West Orange, Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins of Maplewood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Cooper of 97 Rossmore place had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Irving Guer-

The objects and purposes of this home of Miss Doris Geiger, 16 Jerorganization are to raise the standome avenue. Her sister, Miss Alberta ards of scholarship in Seth Boyden Geiger substituted for Miss Lorraine School of Business and to award Ross. Miss Ruth Lloyd received first those students of the school who have honors, and Miss Ruth Farrington Union avenue, with consolation. Miss Bernice Le Compte completed at least seventy semester will entertain the group on March 27 and Mrs. Clarence L hours of school work in this school, at her home, 28 Astor street, New- Belleville avenue, will and who have received an average of 2,000 quality points or less in all ark.

subjects taken. Elections to this society are held at the beginning of the fall and at the beginning of the spring semester each year.

A card party given in honor of Thomas C. D'Avella, candidate of the guests of Miss Norma A. Moore of Belleville Town Commission, was held last Thursday, at the Recreation House, Garden avenue and Joralemon

street attended by a large group of enthusiastic supporters. Thirty tables were occupied by the players.

Mrs. Corwin Stickney, chairman, welcomed. guests. Awards were given to the winner at each table. and non-players also received gifts. Mr. D'Avella was introduced and made a short non-political speech which received an ovation.

Another card party will be held in the near future.

thorn, of Belleville. Mrs. Schmeltz made high score, Mrs. Gray, second, will hold a St. Patrick's party and and Mrs. De Groat received the consolation award. Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Lillian Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of 757 Elm street, Arpresident, Miss Marie Gunderman. lington, to Lawrence Westlake, Jr., The house will be decorated with son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westgreen crepe paper, and all decorations will be in honor of St. Patrick. lake of 124 William street, Belleville, was announced last week. The cere-Refreshments will be served. mony was performed May 10, 1933,

The Tuesday evening bridge Club by the Rev. Gordon Byrne at St. Stewas entertained this week at the phen's Church, Arlington.

Mrs. John J. Hewitt, Mrs. Joseph rector, Rev. Peter R. I King, the Misses Laura De Puy and officiating. The altar will Norma L. Drake, of Belleville; Mrs. | ated with spring flowers. Frederick Foster, of Nutley, Mrs. Mrs. J. Harry Edwards Russell King of Verona, and Miss the organ. The bride will Natalie Beebe of Bloomfield, will be in marriage by her father, J 393 Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield, at Lawrence Chinnock, of Belle non. Her only attendant wil a meeting of their supper bridge club matron of honor. Mr. Harvey tomorrow evening. man will be Russell Hollowa nett of Belleville, fiance of the

Mrs. George Schmeltz of 170 Maelect's sister, Miss Grace Eli lone avenue was hostess this week, Harvey. to the Tuesday afternoon dessert and The bride will wear a travelin bridge club. There were two tables semble of green worsted, trin in play. Mrs. William Wiemer and with grey lapin fur, with gr Mrs. Frederick Hoffmeister of Nutley, substituted for Mrs. Pauline Rumsey and Mrs. Edward Clegg. Others playing were Mrs. J. F. De Groat, Mrs. Harvey Shepard, Mrs. Walter R. Gray, Mrs. Victor Brorstrom and Mrs. Raymond S. Hay-

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

Good American Council No. 102 Daughters of America

Meets each first and Third Tuesday at Essex Hose Co., 245 Stephen street. David E. Lamb, secretary.

Good Will Council,

Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum. Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark. Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F.

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

Daughters of Scotia.

Meets first and third Tuesdays in üks' Home, Washington avenue. North Star Chapter

Order of Easter Star

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Home, Stephen street. Valley Improvement Association

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

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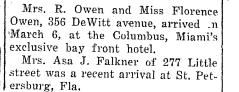
A card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee of the Belleville Chapter, O. E. S., was held last night in Masonic Temple after a meeting. The committee in charge

were: Mrs. Frances Juras, Mrs. Aline Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Elsie Carter and Mrs. Helen Lindorfer.

Mrs. Ernest Brayton of Beverly is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holden of 228 Holmes street.

Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson has been made Belleville Girl Scout commissioner to succeed Mrs. W. P. Adams. Other officers named at a reorganization meeting of the Girl Scout Council recently are: Deputy Commis-Meets twice each month on the sioner, Mrs. William M. Engelmann; secretary, Mrs. Frank Ackerman, and treasurer, Mrs. William D. Cornish. The last two were re-elected.

> Roof Tree Branch, International Sunshine Society, will hold a social March 21 at the Recreation House with the new social chairman, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, directing.



William Braunstein, of 221 North Belmont avenue, has been elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, scholastic fraternity of Seth Boyden School of Business Newark

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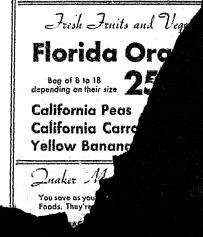
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ish, whether it be bitter or sweet. The penalty of a Navy wife's love is loneliness. The penalty of a Navy wife's love is to play second fiddle. The penalty of a Navy wife's love is a restless uncertainty, which must be camouflaged by a surface galety. But we are contented, we women whose

husbands man the United States fleet; we women who must listen to the nomadic adventures, experiences and loves of the men to whom we are

legally bound. Tonight, my husband is sporting in Shanghai, in one of the three night life centers of that China port, where there is a predominance of Russian beauties, with charming figures and exotic eyes. He's holding rendezvous with the dancing girls who are hired to quench the nocturnal appetities of lonely soldiers and sailors. A few months hence, or perhaps a year from now, he will return to me and acquaint me with life in China. He will tell me how the dancing girls become mistresses or kept women, how they change their lovers as regularly as the seasons, how the port of Shanghai gets them and holds them in its glittering tentacles, how the

dope barons keep the poor Shanghi Lils broke and under their power, how the girls fade away, disappear, die-with nobody knowing, and nobody seeming to care what happens to them.

To such tales we Navy wives must listen, and sometimes our throats become as taut as a drum head, for we KNOW, we RECOGNIZE that the man we love has learned a lot about love from a Russian girl, a Japanese, a Chinese.

But I am a Navy wife-just one of

SLAT'S DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR

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Munday-at the party tonite when kind of.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Anthony Usina of Satterthwaite avenue will return this week from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Hammatt Norton and Miss Ruth Libby were guests Friday night

Factfully Yours - LILLIAN THOMAS -

Friday-Lem Prickett berryied his I REMEMBER when Texas Guinday and he sed to wanted her funeral to be the speediest ever given. A cop on a motorcycle was to lead it. Jazz syncopators were to render torrid tunes. College songs were to be sung boisterously as the coffin was lowered into the grave. And the wake was to be held at her night club....How Florenz Ziegfeld liked to munch sweets -generally carying a small box of candies in his pocket....When Sime Silverman, editor and publisher of VARIETY, would cut up paper into small bits when exercising his mind The funny telegram Ring Lardner sent when he was unable to attend a dinner. It read: "Sorry, cannot be with you tonight, but it's the children's night out and I must

Saterday- well stay home with the maid."....When I traded my fut-

David Belasco would dig down into ball suit to Blisters for a pritty good base Ball bat and ball and glove and his pocket, and reward with a nickle or a dime any person with whom he Pa told me he had a idee that I stung Blisters on the trade and he sed it was greatly pleased. I've still got was a very low trick for 1 to swinthe dime he gave me When Jean dle 1's frends. Well if you cant Malin returned from Boston with a yarn that set a Broadway columnist swindle yure friends I wood like to no who are you going to swindle. If on his ear....What Lya de Putti a fellow cant swindle his frends said three weeks before her death, swindleing is libel to go out of stile. when a cigarette burn blood-poisoned Sunday-Ma has a cuzzen who has her hand. "I'll be thankful," she said, "if this is all."

... The dream of Paul Whiteman's

is hamburger steak with onions. His

Custard is Paul Whiteman's favorite

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Uncoated Rice

IT'S A FACT that Jim Tully would ter who lives in a seprite house frum like to conduct a society column for her husband who is a perfessor in a a newspaper...George Gershwin has college and she haddent saw him for over 2 munths becauz her husbend a secret passion to be an actor forgot her address. Eddie Cantor would like to be a strong man and the father of a boy

things got kinda dull I finely found a bunch of the kids in the dark and life is to retire and spend the rest I sed to cum one out in the liveing of his days on a ranch..... Helen room we was a going to have some Morgan's life ambition is to play Careal fun. but they stayed in there. mille Beatrice Lillie's secret de-I found out later they was necking. sire is to be able to speak with a Jewish accent.....Leslie Howard's ambition is to be an author....IN-

a watch dog last munth and last nite CIDENTALLY, Roxy's favorite food they was sum burglars got in the

Wensday-I ast pa today whut was a Bigamist and he sed it was a man less somebody is sitting at the tawitch made the same mistake twice ble with him....Eddie Cantor is fusand I ast whut was a batchelor and sy about food. He counts the calorhe sed it was a fellow who diddent ies and takes an interest in vitamins.

Thirsday-Pearl Zecks docter sed meal.

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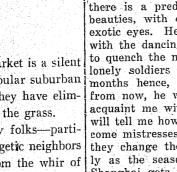
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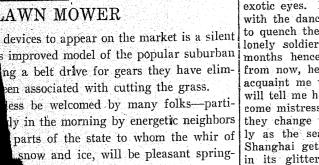
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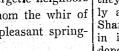
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ned, and some progress has been made thers' Day. And now comes the newest, y, which was observed on March 5 in Amarillo, Tex. ay was 'A mother-in-law is a mother who has made good.' ib sponsoring the observance explains it in these words: e a mother, but a mother-in-law is one who has brought n such a way that they want to marry and make homes igh appeal that men want to marry them." It is not likely t will take hold as Mothers' Day did, despite the above





Tuesday-Bert Hitch bout his self

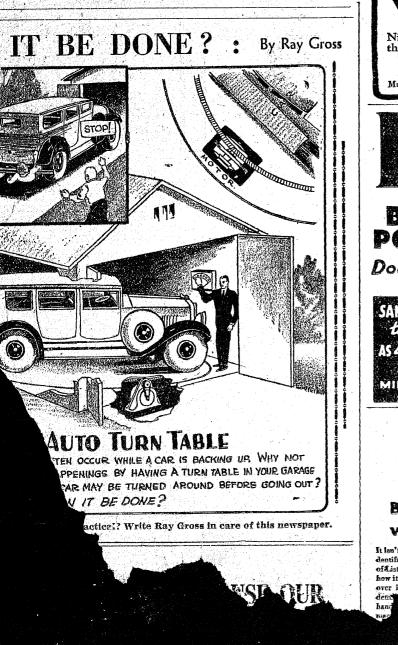
house and stole sum muney and close favorite delicacy is hot dogs..... and the collar off of the dog and when they got a wake the dog was dessert. His choice dishes are chick-

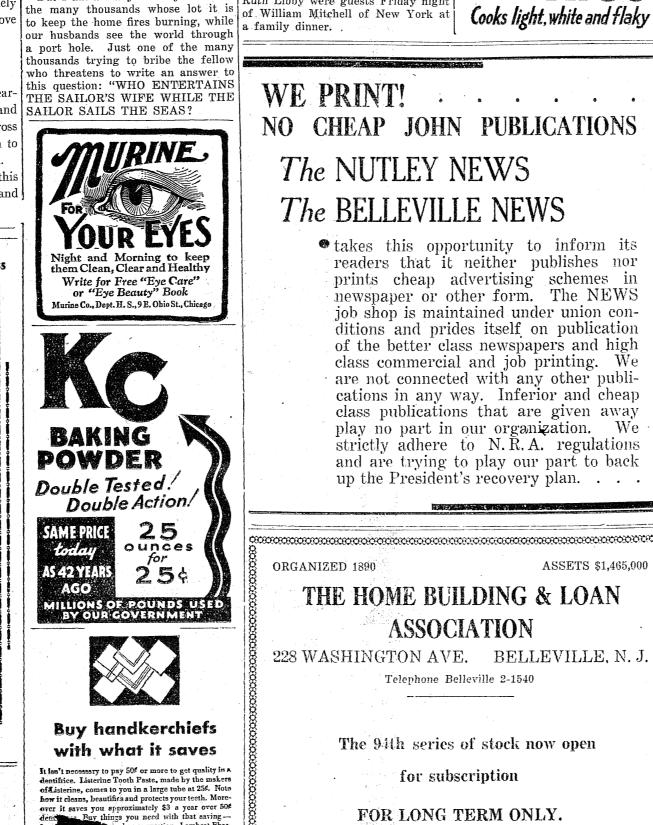
en and cream, hot cakes and strawberry short-cake. He can't eat un-

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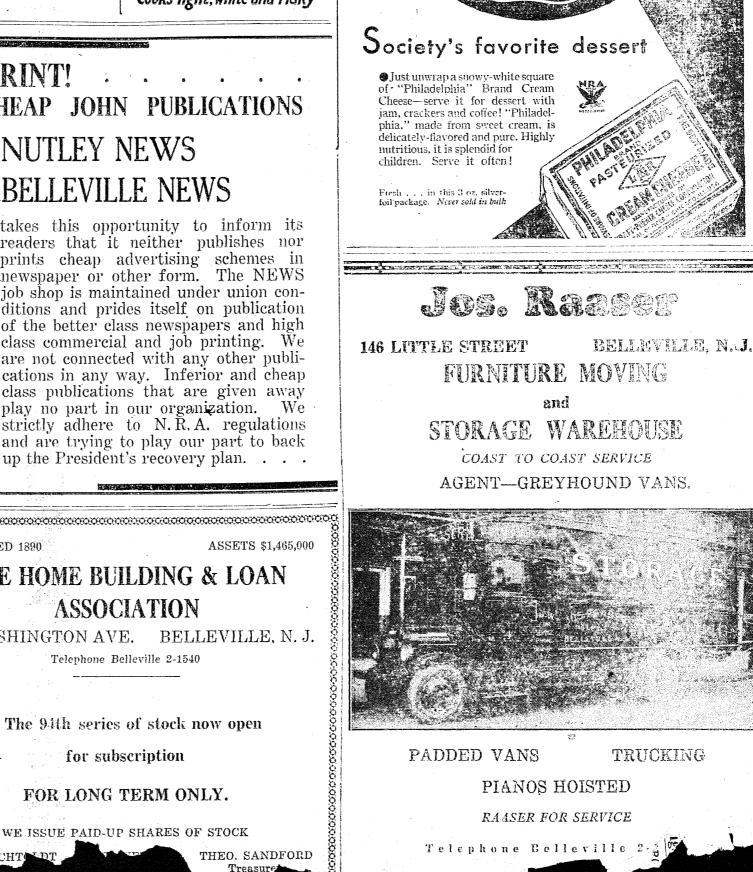


ntly the life of an accident victim is saved by the appearrson who has a knowledge of first aid. Our Boy Scouts and SAILOR SAILS THE SEAS? re taught the ways of giving first aid treatment. Red Cross always busy teaching this, while safety councils do much to ublic servants and persons in shops know about first aid. regard, National First Aid Week began Monday. During this will be encouraged to acquire a knowledge of first aid-and it. It should have the interest of everyone.





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In The WEEK'S NEWS

IT'S IN AGAIN!-Chill winds

notwithstanding, spring is on

the way. Proof? The baseball

teams are warming up in Flor-

ida. Here's Jimmy Foxx, slug-

ging ace of the Athletics, giv

admirer

some pointers to a young

TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE

Humorous Questions Are Serious Business To New York Sun Expert

Giving home owners something for |vil chorus?" asked a puzzled housenothing has turned out to be the daily holder. "Should I wax or shellac the job of Roger B. Whitman, originator linoleum in my kitchen," asked anof a newspaper column that attracts other. "How can I pep up my ping thousands of letters from its readers. pong table?" and so the questions run. A suburban home owner himself, Readers have been writing in to the Mr. Whitman realized there were | Sun commending the metropolitan thousands of questions that arise in daily for its service to householders, connection with the care and repair although admitting in most of the of homes. His neighbors had trouble cases that they read the column as in operating their heating plants. His | much for its humor as for its inforfriends had a roof that leaked and had mation. Mr. Whitman lays no claim no way of knowing whether to have to the laurels of a humorist, his huthe whole roof reshingled, or merely mor merely exists in the trials and part of it; whether to lay the new roof | tribulations of his readers. over the old, or to remove the old

shingles and throw them away. publish the column daily.

terheads, appeal to Mr. Whitman for | hogany table...and so the problems advice. Busy men and women of af- | run. fairs, highly specialized in their res- "I have never imagined there were vise the job intelligently.

To some it may seem shockingly funny that somewhere in Westchester, Having written several books on Junior started an unappreciated mural mechanical subjects, Mr. Whitman es- on the wall paper with a piece of sayed a daily column of practical ad- black crayon, but it was far from vice to home owners. He named it funny to Mother when she tried to re-"First Aid for the Ailing Home," and move it. And in Connecticut a guest with problems that confronted his spilled a New Year's drink and left a neighbors he began publication in the white stain on the varnished floor. New York Sun. As soon as four in- Mr. Whitman was promptly appealed stallments had appeared so many let- to. From Long Island came a small ters of inquiry from readers had ac- bottle containing a few dead bugs, cumulated that it was necessary to with a letter marked urgent, the reader feared termites. Carpenter ants, Doctors, lawyers, teachers, business declared Mr. Whitman. Then a New executives writing on impressive let- | Jersey maid spilled perfume on a ma-

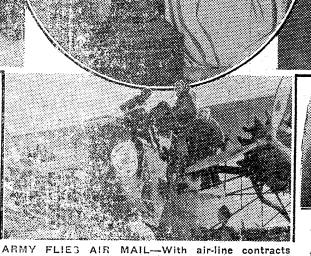
pective professions, they hardly could so many persons who did not know be expected to know the mechanics of how to operate their heating plants at stopping a door from sticking, pre- highest efficiency," observed Mr. venting the spring of an antique bed Whitman. An increasing interest infrom squeaking, and so on. Perhaps renovation and painting problems they have no intention of attempting leads me to believe that home owners to paint the peeling bathroom ceiling are now taking advantage of low mathemselves, but they want to know how terial costs and that their collective it should be done, so they may super- | repairs and renovations should go far to stimulate re-employment and re-



FIGHT REDS, NAZIS -A nationwirle Americanism drive to combat undermining European doctrines was started this week by the Improved Order of Redmen. Photo shows Worthington Wachter, national head of the order, and Dr. M. S. Taylor, the "Voice of Experience," chief speakers at the opening rally in New York which was attended

by over 20,000.

GOLDEN SMILE! A golf ball knocked out all the front teeth of "Queen," 2-year-old shepherd dog, but she can still bite! Her master, a California army dentist, put in a complete set of gold false teeth, and is "Queen" proud of her new molars! Photo "Queen" shows with her dentist owner, Walter Meissner.



cancelled, all air mail routes were turned over to the army air corps. Here is one of the army bombers being prepared for its new life as an aerial mail carrier.

men's Clubs.

For Reorganizing Leading Citizens Form



BELGIUM'S NEW KING-Crown Prince Leopeld of Belgium, who ascended to the throne when his warrior father, King Albert I, met death in a fall from a mountain cliff.

WINS POLL-Nearly three hun-

dred newspaper editors taking

part in a national poll this week

voted Edwin C. Hill the coun

try's best news commentator. He

is shown (left) with Countess

Olga Albani, beautiful singer

one of the thousands of famous

he has interviewed.

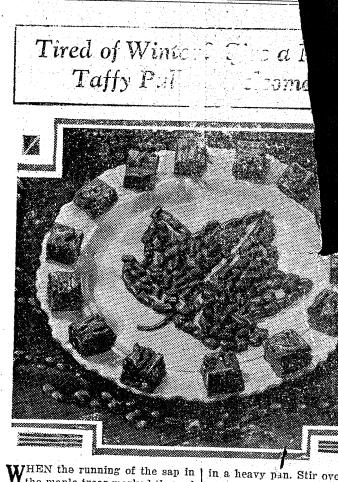
mission to the end that adequate edu- | League; John Bebout, president of the cation be made accessible to every New Jersey Economic Council, and child in New Jersey. Dr. Eugene Greider, secretary of the State School Funds Among those on the Citizens' State Council; Martin G. Schwartz, deputy Committee on Education are Harry V. State councilor and member of the Osborne, Supreme Court Commission-State welfare committee of the Junior or, former judge of the Court of Comer, former judge of the Court of Com-



WINTER DESSERTS As every home manager knows, o serts are the happy endings that ma or mar a meal. They are the finis ing touch that leaves one with the complctely satisfied feeling ever hostess wants her guests and famil to have when they get up from the table.

In summer, desserts present no problems at all because there are always fresh fruits. They can be served with sugar and cream, alone, or made into deliciously cold ices and ice creams. But in winter, it's quite another story. Fresh fruits are difficult to obtain and quite expensive-much too expensive for those who are planning to serve more economical meals this year. And too, winter desserts, as a general rule, should be more hearty than those served in the summer, for they are a grand source of energy, being high in sugar content. Pies, puddings and cakes come into their own in the winter, which is all very nice, but they pall after a while; and so we've spent a great deal of time and ingenuity in working out new, delectable and nourishing ways of serving the same old winter dessert standbys. We've concentrated on the dried fruits, because they are almost as high in food content as fresh fruits. and because they are so economical at this time of year. And we're sure that you will find the following recipes just as delicious, and as practi-1 sa cal for winter menus as we did, here in un the experimental kitchen.

Date Pudding 1/2 cup cuet. 30 Graham crackers. 1/2 cup sugar. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 cup chopped dates. 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. 1 cup milk. 2 eggs.Chop suet fine and mix with Gr nam crackers which have been crun bled fine, sugar and baking powd Stir in dates and orange rind; milk combined with beaten eggs. a greased mold two-thirds full, steam for two hours. Unmold serve with orange sauce. To make



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in cold water. Cool on

pan, Pull until firm.

long rope and cut in pi

14 cup sweetened conden 14 cup sugar 14 cup sugar 14 cup maple sprup 1 tablespoon butter 16 cup noor

cup pecan meats bro pieces

Thoroughly blend swee

densed milk, water,

maple syrup. Put in a

heat gradually to boiling

ring until the sugar is

Cook slowly, stirring f

til the mixture will fo

Maple Nut Fudg



before.

large part of that is delivered to the

doorsteps by the distributor. He has

to prepare for the parade the night

Milk for the cities must be

rushed by train or truck from in-

spected farms to country receiving

stations. It must be weighed, tested,

cooled, shipped to the city plant.

There it must usually be pasteur-

ized, bottled by machines in steril-

ized bottles, sent out to your door

That's the parade that you never

for your breakfast.

T took place last night while you were asleep. It started from different places and passed down different streets, all over the country -thousands of wagons, thousands of horses, thousands of men. It was carrying milk from the nation's farms to the nation's homes.

It happens every night, rain or shine. It is the big parade, bigger than a parade by the United States Army. And it must never cease, because it is the convoy of an essential food, because it provides a market for one of agriculture's most important products.

see; loaded with millions of little white bottles, inspected, guaran-The American people drink about teed; the greatest package delivery

50 million quarts of milk a day. A system in the world.



Four new scouts of Troop 88, B. | dot. Scouts Bush and Mumford com-S. A., which meets at Christ Episco- pleted first class tests, and Scouts pal parish house, passed their tend- Idenden and Girardot completed secerfoot tests at Tuesday evening's ond class tests. meeting. They are Leon Tierney, There will be a meeting of the Sil-Gerhard Zillgens, William V. Irvine, ver Fox Patrol this afternoon, at the Jr., and Darrell Zink. A board of re- home of William Fehon, Linden avefor all Newark and Belleville nue. Members are senior patrol held last evening at South | leader Harvey W. Mumford, J meet- | trol lead Joseph Çaskey, as Willis

State-Wide Committee To Back Law

FRANK H. SOMMER, CHAIRMAN

Representative men and women who are concerned about the present educational crisis in the State have Ridgewood, president of the New Jerformed the Citizens' State Committee on Education.

At a preliminary meeting held at Dana College Friday afternoon, Frank H. Sommer, eminent member of the New Jersey bar and dean of New York University Law School, was elected chairman. Harold Braddock, of Montclair, educational and public relations counsel, is assistant to the chairman.

This Citizens' State Committee on Education stands solidly behind Assembly Bill 169, introduced by Frank S. Platts of Newark, chairman of the appropriations committee of the 1934 House of Assembly. The purposes of this act is to reorganize the system of State support of public education and to equalize educational opportunity as recommended by the governor's school survey commission.

Calling on the legislature and that governor to enact this law, the Citi zens' State Committee on Education has a two-point program with the following legislative objectives:

1. To maintain free public education at a satisfactory level by enactment of Assembly Bill 169 and other legislation to distribute State aid to public schools in accordance with recomendations of the New Jersey School Survey Commission, so that children in the porrest districts will not be deprived of adequate schooling merely because they are unlucky enough to live in such districts.

2. To stabilize the support of education throughout the State by reducing the total tax levies on real estate and widening the base of taxation through the substitution of new sources of revenue.

sey League of Women Voters, were ducted by State governments. ford presided. Members of the State He has to be for economic reasons Education

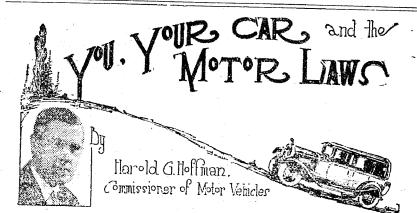
liam Milwitzky of Newark. mon Pleas and former member of the Also present were Mrs. Horace

Public Utility Commission; Dr. Paul Woodward of West Orange, chairman Keller, superintendent of Beth Israel of education of the New Jersey Hospital, Newark; W. Rex McCrosson League of Women Voters and Mrs. of Palmyra and Trenton, member of Heyward Burnet of Madison, member the Veterans' Administration Appeal of the educational committee of the Board and past commander of the

New Jersey Federation of Women' American Legion for the department of New Jersey; Mrs. T. H. Grimley of Clubs; Mrs. William Milwitzky, president of the Newark League of Women Voters; Mrs. Charles W. Holzwarth sey Federation of Women's Clubs; of Parlin, legislative chairman of the Mrs. Charles H. Cooley of Penning-New Jersey Division of the American ton, president of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Association of University Women; Mrs. O. H. Herold, educational chair-P. J. Blakeslee of East Orange, State man of the Newark Contemporary president of the Business and Pro-Club; Mrs. William F. Little of Rahressional Women's Clubs; Mrs. Henry way, member of the State board of C. Barkhorn of Newark, president of Education and past president of the the New Jersey State Division of the New Jersey Congress of Parent-American Association of University Teacher Associations; and Mrs. Har-Women; and Mrs. M. Warren Cowles, riman N. Simmons, president of the chairman of legislation and citizenship

New Jersey Consumers League. of the New Jersey Federation of Wo-Others present were Dr. Paul R Mort, director of the Governor's New Others at the meeting Friday in- Jersey School Survey Commission; cluded George N. Gray of Trenton, Miss Mary L. Sproul, executive sec-State Councilor of the Junior Order retary; and Fred Telford, director of of American Mechanics; Charles O. research of the New Jersey State Frye of the New Jersey Citizens Chamber of Commerce.

ourts may



Speaking at the Fifth Annual, mium placed upon a good safely re-Greater New York Safety Conference | cord.'

at the Pennsylvania, New York City, Commissioner Hoffman further today, on the subject of "Ways and files as a part of State motor vehicle Means of Making the Small Fleet and department records in order to not Private Driver Accident Conscious," only maintain a continued record of Herbert C. Hunsaker, dean of Seth Harold G. Hoffman, commissioner of each driver but also to enable the Boyden School of Busisess Adminis- motor vehicles of New Jersey, stressed ready discovery of accident-prone and tration, and Mrs. Frederic H. Sanford the need of comprehensive highway unfit drivers, resulting in their reof Nutley, president of the New Jer- safety educational campaigns con- moval from the highways. Commissioner Hoffman stated that such re-

elected vice chairmen of the Citizens' Commissioner Hoffman said in part, cords should be made available to all State Committee on Education at "the large fleet operator, for the most courts hearing traffic cases Friday's meeting at which Mrs. San- part, is thoroughly accident conscious. that the

ing ap- for no other. But we come to

the maple trees marked the end of winter's grip, even the sternest Puritans celebrated with a maple sugar festival.

This early American custom has always been a party favorite with the youngsters. A maple leaf outlined in tiny taffy balls makes a distinctive table center piece. Here is a failure-proof recipe for taffy and a fudge that will be extra creamy. The success of these recipes depends on the use of sweetened condensed milk which is thick and rich. Don't confuse this milk with evaporated milk which is unsweetened and thin in consistency. Maple Taffy

Maple Taffy	(238° F.) when tests
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COOK the sweetened condensed	enroad in a had
milk, maple syrup and salt together	hardens mark

At the regular meeting of the Nut-At ley Girl Scout Council, the resigna- Girl tion of Mrs. Lewis Lamb was accept- on M ed with great regret. M elen Mc Neill als signed

NUTLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL , of Troop place.

HE GIRL SCOUT MESSAGE

Watching Early Birds



Spotting the first feathered arrivals from the south is a popular game with Girl Scouts on their early spring hikes. Here are three of them armed with glasses and bird book getting a line on the first birds of spring.

Girl Scouts May Now | Girl Scouts Prepare For 22nd Birthday **Become Navigators** Ruling Allows "Mariners" Tribute Is Paid By Over To Form "Ships" With 318,000 Scouts To "Skipper" In Charge Juliette Low

Girl Scouts of fifteen years of age mover, who are interested in seaman- States will celebrate the twenty-secship and navigation, may organize ond birthday anniversary of the movemariner groups, according to a new ment in this country, from March 12ruling of the national organization. In 18. During that week over 318,000 Grace an extensive study of Sea Scouting. Ga., on March 12, 1912, and to the H. Hansen. steady growth of the organization

Mrs. H. B. Thompson Made Commissioner Of Girl Scouts Here Officers' Association Will Be Guests Of Council March 22

The Girl Scout Council held its annual meeting at the Recreation House last Wednesday afternoon. Reports of the secretary, treasurer and local director were presented. Two new officers were elected, Mrs. Harvey Thompson to succeed Mrs. William Adams as commissioner and Mrs. William Engelmann to succeed Mrs. Charles Kelly, as deputy commissioner. The secretary, Mrs. Frank Ackerman, and the treasurer, Mrs. William Cornish, were re-elected.

Mrs. William Adams has served the council as its chief officer for over three years. Mrs. Thompson has served on many committees and was its secretary for three years. Mrs. Engelmann is one of the two remaining charter members, and served as treasurer for several years.

The council will entertain the officers' association at the Women's Club house on Thursday evening, March 22.

First Aid Class The first aid class under the direction of Miss Ethel Akersten has formed, to meet each Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. May Holden on Holmes street. This will be the only instruction for this subject until the fall. The members of this

schools will be held at the high school class are: Millie Roviello, Anna Ro-March 22 and 23 under the superviviello, Ruth Kurtz, Betty Cronshey sion of Miss Margaret L. Leahy and and Catherine Thetting of Troop No. Miss Dorothy Radcliffe. 1; Jessie Redden, Mary O'Connor, All grammar schools will take part.

Catherine Wood, Mabel Hughes, of Children will be in costume. Dances, Troop No. 3; Hannah Redfern, Frandrills, tumbling and so forth will ces Redfern, Winifred Luby, Troop feature.

No. 5; Marie Williams, Dorothy Dun-A small admission will be charged. leavy, Betty Memmott, and Verna The proceeds will be used to buy Lyons of Troop No. 6. athletic equipment for the children. Each Monday evening, Mrs. Hol-

den instructs a class of junior officers Guests of Miss Ruth Libby of in a preliminary training course. Chestnut street for luncheon Wednes-This prepares for the Troop Progress day were Mrs. Clarence M. Tappen. and Camping and Trailing Courses. Mrs. C. Melvin Purdy and Mrs. Hammatt Norton.

Girl Scouts throughout the United This class is also held at Mrs. Holden's home.

Those taking part are Alice Strack, Evelyn Holberg, Audrey Eppler, Martling, Virginia Brown, Gladys Reyle, Nora Spillane, Rose formulating the program which has Girl Scouts will pay tribute in one Mc Nultey, Helen Field, Edna Baun, just been approved by the executive form or another to the memory of Mrs. Georgia Peterson, Mrs. Sadie committee of the national board, the Juliette Low, who called the first Ellsworth, Mrs. Hefferman, Mrs. P. Girl Scout mariner committee made meeting of Girl Scouts in Savannah. Brown, Mrs. J. De Nicke and Mrs.

315.904 Girl

The annual report of the Nation-

D'Avella Rally

section for Thomas C. D'Avella, can-

will be held at The Little Tavern,

D'Avella resides at 45 Fairway

avenue, is an attorney and owns the

D'Avella macaroni plant in Silver

carrying on Girl Scouting at the end

of 1933 than had done so at the end

Gains 2,853 Members

An increase of 2,853 new members

Ralph and Little streets.



No wonder this Girl Scout clutches her new Handbook so tightly. It tells her everything she should know from the secret of charm to the recipe for being a good citizen.

Grammar Schools Plan

For Annual Physical

Proceeds Will Be Used To

Purchase Needed

Equipment

The Annual Physical Education

Demonstration of the grammar

Educaton Exhibit

Retaining Wall

(Continued from Page One)

of 45 degrees, and the footing for the wall carried down to a depth of about 15 inches below the low water level. The rip rap has been carried to an elevation approximately 2½ feet above the normal water level at the lower section near the copper mill dam. This section is about 350 feet in length. At the upper section, that is, near the drainage siphon across the 51 inch Supplementary Union Outlet Sewer, the rip rap was carried to an elevation 3½ feet above high water level," says Mr. Potter, adding: "Inasmuch as only 30 per cent of

quantities originally requested were granted by the CWA it was necessary to take unusual precautions in the handling and placing of this material in order to cover as much ground as possible with the limited quantity. It was found that by placing all the trap stone by hand it was

lew subjects covered: ArtisandCraft Work—Astron-omy—Automobile Repairing —Aviation—Boat Building— Care of Tools—Chemistry— Electricity—Home Made Furniture—Hunting, Fish-ing—Ideasto Make Moneyin Spare Time—Jigsaw Work— Metal Working—Model Mak-ing—Motion Pictures— Radio —Toys—Wood Turning. "Written So You Can

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possible to cover 2 linear feet of river bank with approximately 1 cubic yard of material. There are still 40 cubic yards of stone available, which will be placed along the most eroded sections of the river bank above the drainage syphon before mentiored.

"Mr. Edward Decher, assistant secretary, advises that an application for an additional 150 cubic yards of stone for this work has again been filed with the CWA. Should this material be granted, the rip rap will be be carried up flush with the finished ground surface and also extended in length towards the copper fill dam and further upstream from the drainage siphon."

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radford explained. "They ng their Jenny, to her with their neighbor's -save both themselves daughter misery." radford explained how the eachers' Association has the emphasis in its child welgram from time to time. 97 our work, which was the ous out growth of the child that time, was concerned rith child labor and the she-said. "Today the new driving mothers to find the most calculated to encourchildren in finer use of their Girl Scouting supplies an ning not only for the girl but other herself. By serving on or committee or even by a troop the mother gets a ve on the gill problems of the wh helps her to solve her

ormer Residents

Of Belleville Die

was received here this week ath of two former residents wn. Joseph J. Slattery, the e late James J. and Annie L. died at the home of his aunt, Carpenter of 141 Stewart igton, Sunday. J. Philed Sunday at St. Luke's ork, after an opera-

> for Mr. Van Kirk at the Methodist At. Vernon, N. Y., member. Burial Cemetery, New

> > requiem was Wednesday Arlington. emetery,

This committee had the advice of Dr. William G. Vinal, professor of nature study at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and Commander Thomas J. Keene of the Boy Sea Scouts of America.

Mrs. Walter N. Rothschild of New York City, chairman of the national Girl Scout camp advisory committee, and the members of the mariner committee who served with her, based the adopted program upon the reports of some ten or twelve groups of Girl Scouts who have been experimenting with Sea Scouting for the past two years. The members of this committee included Mrs. Vaughan Ferguson of Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Marion I. Field of West Haven, Conn.; Miss read in many churches. Katherine Hammett of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Carlton J. H. Hayes of New York City; Miss Jean McKenzie of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Lucille Rodgers of South Dennis, Mass.; and Miss

Olive McvCormick, health, waterfront and safety advisor on the national Girl Scout staff. The program is intended only for eligible Girl Scouts who are accessible

to a body of water large enough to make navigation possible. It is not, at the present time, intended for use n inland communities.

One of the prerequisites for starting Girl Scout Mariner group is a special adult sponsoring committee including two or three men or women

who are connected with yachting or

with merchant marine interest in the community. This group will be called "Pilot Committee." The leader in charge of the Girl Scout Mariners will itself will be known as the "Ship." The ratings for progress in the

technique of Sea Scouting are "Midshipmate" for the apprentice; "Jack Girl Scout troops (and Brownie packs Tar," "Seaman" and "Old Salt," or

master-mariner. The "Skipper" must meet the age captain. This means that she must be at least twenty-one years old and

be of good standing in her community. Mariner physical examination certificates will be required of the "Skipper" and of Girl Scout members of the "Ship." The girls must have tten permission of either par-

each oruise.

which she started on that date.

Many of the events which have been al Girl Scout Council shows there are planned for the Anniversary Week, now over 315,904 Girl Scouts enwill feature the international scope of rolled. These are counting only those Girl Scouting. March is international girls who have paid their dues, if all month. Girl Scouts in this country those now enjoying the Girl Scout and Girl Guides in twenty-nine other program were recorded it would countries which share the program probably reach way beyond the half will celebrate the world association of million names. The Troops now 'teen age girls during that month. number 19,964. The camping season Prominent speakers will attend for 1933 brought an unprecedented many of the parties, plays, pageants number of girls to Girl Scout Camps and rallies which will be given during -over 75,000. The number of camps Anniversary Week, and sermons on rose to 695. This does not include the ideals of Girl Scouting and the many individual camps, small weekvision of Mrs. Low, whose dream of a end camps, etc. Belleville alone, be-World Association of Girl Scouts and sides sending some of their daugh-Girl Guides has been realized, will be ters to the regular established camps

provided a week or longer bit of Total Membership camping to 65 Girl Scouts who were The Girl Scout membership included enrolled with other girls at the local "Camp Carragher."

315,904 active members, being an increase of 7 per cent over the 1932 membership. This total includes the Girl Scouts, Brownies, leaders (both Girl Scout and Brownie), and troop A rally will be held Wednesday and pack committee members listed evening at 9:30 o'clock in the Valley

above, and the three following groups) as well: 5,860 local council members-a de- didate for Commissioner. The affair crease of 12 per cent under 1932; 2,900 community committee members and

203 standing committee members-a decrease of 7 per cent under 1932; 2,701 Associate Girl Scouts-a de-

crease of 16 per cent under 1932. Local Organizations

There were 360 local councils on December 31, 1933, of which seven were newly organized during the year. There were 427 community committees on December 31, 1933, of be called the "Skipper" and the group which 72 were newly organized during the year.

Communities

during January of this year has just been announced at Girl Scout head-At the end of the year there were quarters in New York City. The total membership of the national organalso) in 4,117 communities, including ization at the end of that month was cities, towns and villages from coast 318,757. Registrations for February, to coast of the United States and and other requirements of a Girl Scout within many of its territorial pos- usually at low ebb, give every indicasessions; 288 more communities were tion of showing a further increase.

Lake.

of 1932.

I'm always telephoning to friends in towns nearby. I can visit them oftener that way at less cost, without even leaving home."

"Friendships are precious. That's why





School Youths And Webster A. A. Feature "Rec" Show Boxing And Wrestling BLOOMFIELD. Show Planned For March 22

The combination of youthful Belleville High School athletes and Webster A. A. proteges of Vic DiFillipo made the Recreation Commission's first boxing and wrestling show of the current season an outstanding success Thursday night at the Recreation Center. Over 200 fans jammed the building to witness the well balanced program offour boxing bouts and as many wrestling matches.

The final feature bout of the evening resulted in a fairly decisive victory for Jim "Lefty" Fleming, 127, of Belleville over Tom Farro, a 130 an old-fashioned spanking in retaliapound Newarker. Fleming was clearly the more finished boxer and the harder, cleaner puncher, winning | Manager Kenny's quintet isn't exactly all three rounds. He had his man groggy in the final round, sending im down for a nine count midway in he round.

Perhaps the most surprising and outstanding event of the whole evening was the finished performance turned in by a local high school lad, with which Belleville's warriors will Sol Slade. Slade, who weighed in at attempt to massacre the strong Ly-163, was the very image of lithe, skillceum club. fal youth as he polished off his opponent, Don Gerald, 158, also of Belleville in the first round. The dusky local Ridge and Montclair games, an idea youth's long left was his most effecwas given of the worlds of power tive weapon as he was awarded a technical knockout after two minutes thirty seconds of fighting in the first round.

Other high school influence was found in the wrestling matches. Versatile Oscar "Spooks" May, 180, and Carl Hummel, 185, both Bell-boy football players and both proteges of Coach "Red" Buchanan of the local eleven, had it out in one wrestling match. After ten minutes of puffing neither could register a fall, the match ending in a draw. Hummel though, who towered several inches over his opponent, had May in a bad way several times, but the strong colored led managed to wriggle out on every occasion.

Jerry Longo, another high school gridder, threw Robert Killeen, 164, of Belleville, in 7 minutes 15 seconds with a body slam. Long tipped the beam at 170. The match was fairly even up to the time of the fall.

In a lightweight wrestling match, Andy Colannino, wiry Belleville youth, threw John Markese of Newark in two minutes, forty seconds for the quickest finish of the evening. Colannino worked carefully and methodically before applying the head' lock that spelled victory for him. Colannino's weight was announced as 137, while Markese topped him by five pounds.

The remaining wrestling set-to was between a pair of Newark sixteenyear-olds. Carlos Mingrella tossed

By ARTHUR BLOEMEKE the St. Lucy's H. N. S. to book them BELLEVILLE COUNTY LEAGUERS STRENGTHEN HOLD for a third game Each club has won a contest, the Crescents at the ON SECOND POSITION AS high school gym and St. Lucy's at THEY PREPARE FOR their home court. Belleville's Essex County Leaguers

As the "lesser lights" had then

chances to shine brightly in the Glen

packed in that Belleville squad....

With four of their regular starters

missing, they managed to stage unerv-

ing attacks that accounted for lop-

sided victories..... That great little

sharp-shooter, Al Culkin, collected

something in the neighborhood of six-

teen points at the Ridgers' court, Fri-

day, and added six more in a brief

stretch at Belleville, Saturday.... The

Saturday night scoring honors went to

another youngster, Hen Bohrer, who

wished the net for seventeen mark-

ers....Johnnie Gunzelman, unques-

tionably the key-man of the local

squad, found time to tally close to

twenty points in the two games, as

All in all, it was a pair of great

Roman scoring holidays, made more

significant with the proximity of the

Bloomfield game tomorrow.....Dick

Lynch's club will come to town with

its powerful squad of Harry Miller,

Frank Schummel, Lou Babiak, Lute

Share, Bill Ungemah, Ray Wiley, Joe

Drudy, Eddie Berlinski, and Paul Dun-

In recognition of the fact that the

nigan intact.

did Jake Huhn, flashy forward.

Observing Belleville's Basketeers

LEADERS WIN GAMES IN showed lots of power in taking a pair LOCAL MAJOR COURT LOOP of games over the week-end and MONDAY NIGHT.

strengthening their hold on second The three leaders, the W. H. Wilplace in the second half race....The liams Association, Frank's Diner and first half "champers" were without the services of three of their aces, the Belleville Rosery, came through with flying colors in Major Basket-Tommie O'Beirne, "Jitty" Wishnevsky, and Vic Di Fillipo, not to menball League games sponsored by the tion the injured Bill Levine, but that Recreation Commission, at the Recreation Center, Monday night....The didn't faze them in the least....They league-leading Williams club sailed to bettered the sixty point mark in trimming Glen Ridge at Glen Ridge, Fria 54-27 victory over the muchmaligned Unions, while Frank's Diner day, and when Montclair came to town Saturday, handed them a 48-32 lacing. and the Rosery, tied for second place two games back of the Williams club, All of this was in the nature of prepping" for the all-important clash downed the Falcons and Progress Club respectively.....The Restaurant men with Bloomfield's league-leaders, to-

won in 36-17 figures over the Falcons, morrow night, at the local Recreation while the Rosery win was of the for-Center court....Belleville's strongest feit variety, owing to the non-appear. line-up will be out to hand the visitors ance of the Progress Club. Johnnie McGuire, ace forward of the tion for the defeat at Bloomfield sev-

Williams club, and Johnnie Schwab, eral weeks ago....There are some lanky Diner center, tied for scoring followers biased enough to claim that honors, setting new records with twenty-one points each.....Crane of "breaking their collective necks" to the Unions and Lou Westra of the win the second half, as they did the Falcons played best for their teams. first....This with an eye to the box-This Monday night's games call for office returns of a play-off....That is lashes between the Williams Associajust so much fol-de-rol, so much rubtion and the Progress Club; Frank's bish....Just take a jaunt down to the Diner and the Unions; and the Belle-Washington avenue court, tomorrow, ville Rosery and the Falcons. and watch the earnestness and aplomb

> LEADERS SHOW POWER IN COMMUNITY BASKETBALL LOOP VICTORIES.

The undefeated A. A. Rubin Assoiation and the once-beaten W. H. Wiliams Association vied for high-scoring honors in posting easy victories in Community Basketball League conipetition, last week, at the Recreation Center....Felix Clark and Gene Dacey, scoring eighteen and ten points respectively, led the league-leading Rubins to a 48-6 massacre of St. Anthony's....Joe Shanahan, star of the nigh school team and Mel Ten Broeck tallied thirty points between them, as the Williams rode on the crest of a high-scoring wave to trim the Fewsmith Presbyterians, 46-16.....Dick Bruegman collected ten of the losers total....In other games the third place Rosery Juniors came back in the second half to defeat the Stuywards, 16-12 while the T. D'Avella Associa-

tion nosed out the Belleville Trojars, 17-16, in the best game of the nightClarken collected eight points in the Rosevy victory, while Pico of the D'Avellas got eight and "Rea" Van Dermark of the Trojans, six, in the D'Avella Trojan thriller.

MIDDLETOWN JUNIORS HOLD SWAY IN MINOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

game will be played St. Patrick's day night, a regular Irish night will be The Midletown Juniors continued conducted...Both teams lean towards their two-game grip on first place in the Irish effect with their green uni- the Minor Basketball League, as the forms, with a goodly share of Old three leaders all won, last week, at the Recreation Center....Laterza col-Erin stock in the two line-ups..... Even the girls' preliminary game will lected ten points as the Middletowns be that way, with Bill Levine's Irish nosed out the Bell-boys, 19-16, after Ramblers meeting a suitable opponent | a great second-half rally.... The Pan-

The Belleville Hawks posted their wentieth victory of the season by crushing the Falcon B. B. C. of East Orange by \$2-17 at the Hawks' court.

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Brodbeck, g 1

Perkowski, f 5

Matthews, f 8

Lanza, c 6

Dopart, g 4

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Boxer

VINCE DUNDEE

round battle at the valley Arena Mon

The middleweight champion, hailing

from the Silver Lake section of Belle-

ville, revealed that he still is at his

charge of the Pennsylvania Pole, then

Dundee's crown, which he won on

New England territory, in Boston,

waded in and won without question.

day night in Holyoke, Mass.

Hawks Win

AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING Matthews and the scoring with every LEAGUE CHAMPIONS; ALSO other player contributing to the THE EL CLUB! VALIANT Hawks' score. The Hawks will play RUNNERS-UP. the Kearny Krescents in their next

Hats off to the current American and final home game. Falcons G. F. P. the Oldham Association, victors in 1 11 about as close and as thrilling a battle Mc Cormack, f 5 4 as you would care to see. And also a -0 0 toast to the El Club, their ardent pur-Vandervort, c 0

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0 suers, who bowled gamely and well 2 only to fall just short of their goal. Going into the last night of bowi-8 1 17 ing, tied for first place, the Oldhams and El Club were in distinctly different positions... The Oldhams were as-G. F. P.

ALL HAIL OLDHAMS!

10 sured of winning their games through 16 the non-appearance of the last-place 13. Woodhouse Association...On the oth-9 er hand, the Lawlormen were booked Grace Baptist Karrer's 212 in the Tucker, g Fredericks, g 7 0 14 to buck the powerful third-place Knights of Columbus quintet, who

2 62 were themselves fighting to protect their position Disquieting but entirely unfounded rumors had been going the rounds the week before that the Caseys were not going to try too

hard to trim the El Club. .. But the Joe Kaminski absolute falseness of this rumor was verified with the tenacity and skill of Champion Weathers Early the Knights of Columbus attack. We would like to state here and

now that that El Club-Knights of Columbus match was perhaps the greatest series ever on record down at Ferrara's North Newark alleys.....The never-say-die El Club won the first

Vince Dundee exhibited an old trait game by exactly four pins, and the in outpointing Joe Kaminski, the Pennsylvania fighter, in their tensecond by thirteen... The Caseys were

getting better all the time, however, and nipped the El Club's championship aspirations in the bud, by taking their strong opponents "step" all the the final in another thriller, 1026-1011 ... The three brilliant scores were 090-986: 1007-994. and 1026-1011.... What more could anyone ask of any owling match for keen, close competition, especially in view of the importance of the series.

The Oldhams finished up in real hampionship style despite the absence of opposition.....Their team totals were 963, 978, and 1036, with Carrione's 347 and Tate's 235 showing the way in individual efforts. Frank Hegedus, Knights of Colum-

bus lead-off man, was the real thorn in the sides of the Lawlormen, recording a 245 in the all-important final game Bill Byrnes, Jr. and 'Bubbles" Snyder averaged better than 200 for the evening for other outstanding performances....No less than three of the El Club team bet-

tered the 200 mark in all three of their games....Schleckser had 214, 203 and 204; Shaughnessy had 204, best when pressed. (He weathered 221 and 221; and Church finished a furious and stormy first round with 204, 203 and 202....Caruso's 200 and 207; and Stout's 201, gave the Lawlormen the almost unequalled record of having twelve of their fifteen individual scores in the double century class.

rom Lou Broullard, was not in jeopardy, since both weighed over the mid-The Waters Association finished up in a blaze of glory to trim the strong A. A. Rubin Association ... 10 lleweight limit of 160 pounds. It was Democratic Club three times in sucscheduled as a non-titular contest. Kaminski probably is remembered cesison and moved up into a tie for Belleville Rosery, Jrs. by local fans. He fought Al Dia- third place with the Knights of Co- Belleville Trojans mond of Paterson at Dreamland Park lumbus.....Bob Whitten, Tommie T. D'Avella Association Newark, last summer and lost. He Dunn and "Dutch" Faust all fired Stuywards was full of fight in the first frame away with abandon in this one, Whit- Fewsmith Presbyterians ... igainst the champion, pumping hard ten's 256 in the final beating out

Watching Belleville Pinners In Action

By ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

the Christ Episcopal club.... The Episcopalians hit 277 in the final game Junior Bask for a new league high, in one of the best exhibitions of bowling yet seen on the tricky church alleys.

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Schaeffer's 226 in the second game was another feature in the Christ Legion Bowling League champions, Episcopal victory....Leissler reach-The Nutley Ran ed 224 in the final for Forest Hill ... ball team, previou Woodruff's 236 in the second game Nutley, lost to the was high for the Men's Club in their Lincoln School match..... The opposing Fewsmith Taris starred Presbyterian had its anchor man, ing eight tal Maginnis as its best bet Mont- Van Horn h gomery, in third place, surprised by losers, each taking the odd game from the Beth-l scores: any Lutheran club in spite of the

handicap of having a blind score Gill bowled best for the "Monts".... Pignatore, 1 The last place All Church team won Corcoran, f. three in a row in a close match with Benthien, o final game was high for the match. | Taris, g . Misner, f ...

CUBS WIN NINTH GAME IN ROW TO TIE GIANTS FOR LION'S CLUB BOWLING LEAD.

The rampaging Club in the Lion's Club Bowling League tied the Giants for the league lead, last week, at the Elks' alleys, posting their seventh, eighth and ninth consecutive triumphs in downing the Comets.... The Speedsters took one of their

three games with the Giants to account for the first place tie. Both the Cubs and Giants

now Rivierias have nine games left to play, leaving everything even-Stephen as they prepare for the home-stretch.... The Speedsters were out for "blood" in their match with the Giants, making way....In addition to taking one of three games, the Speedsters dropped the first game by the meager margin | Practice

of a single pin. Ziegler topped the individual performers of the evening with his scores of 203 and 206....Johnnie Carlough contributed a 204 for another fine individual performance.

BELLEVILLE ELKS WIN SERIES FROM NORTH ENDS IN MORRIS AND ESSEX LEAGUE COMPETITION.

The Belleville Elks' pinners took the odd game from the North Ends, last week, in the Morris and Essex League....The Antlers are now tied for seventh place with Euclid, eight games back of the league-leading Montclair A. C. outfit.

Bob Whitten and Tom MacNair powled best for the locals.... Whitten's 224 in the second game bettered Mac Nair's 213 in the same game ... "Dutch" Faust hit 203 in the first and "Butch" Kastner 201 in the last for other fine performances.

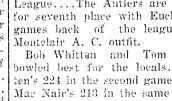
BELLEVILLE COMMUNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE Team Standings

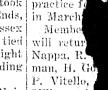
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Frank Mariano in exactly five min utes, after some rough-and-tumble battling of the first water.

The opening boxing bout of the evening saw Lou Mazzuca, 149, nose out Mike Tenore, 151, in a close threerounder. Mazzuca piled up his margin in the second round dealing out plenty of nunishment with some hard rights and a long left that always seemed to find its mark. Both boys represented the Webster A. A. of Newarl and were proteges of DiFillino.

Al Russo, 140, defeated Al Figurelli 143, in another boxing match. Figurelli started strongly taking the first round on points. Russo very cleverly changed his style at the start of the second round, however. switching to a southpaw stance, and with the change seemed to have no difficulty with his opponent, winning the final two rounds about as he pleased. These boys were also from the Websters.

Willie Skidmore, State amateur champion, and Ernie Gardi, county champ in the novice class, were introduced from the ring side by Announcer Alex "Bun" Derbyshire, as were Don Petrin, Al and Max Fisher, well known professional boxers. Skid more and Gardi both got their starts in these Recreation bouts.

Eddie Williams, Vic DiFillipo and Pal Donohue refereed the boxing matches. Recreation Director Robert A. Nebrig and Hugh Roberts handled the wrestling matches. Ed King acted

Matchmaker Frank Soldo announced that the next bouts will be conducted at the Recreation Center. Thursday night, March 22 and every two weeks thereafter. By the 22nd Soldo expects to have many more local and out-of-town boxers and wrestlers lined up with probably six boxing bouts and four wrestling matches on the program.

Inter-Towns Reorganize

The Inter-Town Association reorganized recently, having been incorporated since March, 1920. The next meeting will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock. Meetings will he held on the first and third Monays of each month.

as timekeeper.

his path this season since he started his Belleville Crescents basketball and dance project at the high school gym ... The crowning one of them all ocurred last week, however, as the Po-

Il sorts of difficult obstacles placed in

'MAC" LAMB'S CRESCENTS

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ulation five on a side .

MENTAL NEWARK

POLISH FALCONS.

lish Falcons, usually the best of sports," "did him dirt," and walked Nutley High School Friday night off the court in the first quarter of their regularly scheduled game before a record of eleven wins against eight in astonished and disappointed crowd. | defeats. The score of Friday's game Everything was coming along in fine was Nutley 24, Alumni 15. style, when the "blow-off" occurred.... The Crescents, playing probably their best ball of the season, were deserved-

ly leading the Falcons, 8-6, mid-way in the first quarter, and seemed as if they might be headed for their second successive victory over the strong Polish club....Then the Falcons went hay-wire...The climax occorred when

"Red" Okrasinski, captain of the visitors, shoved "Hank" Bohrer, Belleville center, who was promptly awarded a pair of foul shots of Referee Di Basio ... In disgust, Okrasinki picked up the ball and threw it at the referee, knocking the whistle from his mouth ... He then walked off the floor call-

ing his whole team with him. It was about as unsportsmanlike an action as any athlete or team could possibly take Especially as they attempted to add fuel to the fire, by qualifying their action with, "Ah, what do we care There won't be

anything in the papers about it. We have a "drag" with the newspapers." Lamb will have his Crescents idle Knights of Columbus 41 for a couple of weeks, playing the Waters Association 41 North End Club, Friday, March 30, at Moose 38 The officers who were elected are the high school gym in the season's Democratic Club 37 am Johnson, president; W. M. wind-up.....Johnnie Yuknis, Mike W. H. Williams Association 37 president; William Dunn and Layton are some of the Mayer Association 33 ch 25, Lamb will take his G abhard Association 18 nge to meet the Ω Це В. С. ..

... The orchestra will include a coup- thers and Eagles, tied for second place le of Irish jigs in their repertoire | turned back the Falcons and Royals, Last week's girls' game, by the way, respective's, in other games.... The

resulted in a 20-17 win for the visiting | Panthers were held to one point in the Baracas girls of Irvington over the final half, though beating the Fal-Belleville squad....Jennie Boziak, lo- | cons, 13-10....The Eagles, on the othcal center, collected twelve points, but | er hand, piled up a 34-10 margin in the rest of her team could not ap- defeating the Royals.... Leonard, Mc proach her record....Scarcity of tal- Fadden, Grosch, McCann, and Iacone ent forced the girls to play a four- all had six points in the Eagle scoring igainst-four game, instead of the reg- parade.

Nutley Again Drubs Alumni Five In Final

"Mac" Lamb has been confronting Victors Close Regular Season With Eleven Victories

> Vanquishing a strong alumni outfit for the second time this season, wound up its basketball schedule with Warren Knight, playing his last basketball game, hung up seven points bringing his season's total to 173. The alumni threw a scare into Coach Stanford's boys in the first and third periods, outscoring their younger rivals, but the high school clicked in the second and fourth chukkers through the fancy shooting of Knight and Ray Levendusky. Charlie Sherwood and Eddie Fouser, the latter a member of the St. Benedict's basketball squad this year,

were out standing for the losers. In a second team game the high school jayvees rung up their fourteenth victory out of fifteen starts, winning 26 to 17.

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LEGION LEAGUE **Final Standing** W. \mathbf{L} Oldham Association 47 19 20El Club 46 252E 282929

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	touched his exhibition with brilliance.	and 224 were Moose mainstays	Grace Baptist 20 46	awaiting the arr
	It was a thoroughly satisfying exhib-	Johnnie Vogel was, as usual, best for	All Church 17 49	his performers.
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	Dundee weighed 161 and Kaminski		BELLEVILLE MINOR	joint workout is
	weighed 164.	three-game series with the lowly	BASKETBALL LEAGUE	day.
	weigned 104.			The pitchers
		Belleville B. C. to tie with the Demo-	Team Standings	their boiling out
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		Bill Williams was in fine form for the		day and will hat
	The Sutton All Stars went through	Williams club bowling 213, 211 and	Panthers 6 3	training before th
	an undefeated season by beating the	210 for his team, while Bob Brincker-	Eagle A. C 6 3	fielders step into
		hoff hit the pins best for the Belle-	Bell Boys 5 4	There is only a
	Montgomery Bible Class by the score	ville B. C The Williams club had	Royal A. C	Jersey on the ba
	of 53-7. This ended a fifteen game	a close shave in the final of this one	Blue Falcons 0 9	is Frank Makosk
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;	and Smith led the losers.	spareThe final match of the eve-	BELLEVILLE MANUFACTURERS	baseball last
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can injure yourself.

The big feature of the night was Kind thoughts unexpress tisses (



rs of the junior class Joan Byles, a member of the junior pril 13 as the date of class, held a card party for juniors and seniors at her home last Thurs- | ing." ommittees chosen durinclude: Music-Pearl day. The proceeds were donated to Frace McCarthy; school | the junior class treasury. lliam Jones and Warren

The bi-monthly meeting of the ide publicity, Estelle Latin Club was held last Tuesday in Walter and Nela Ronald Beck, the auditorium. The meeting was in Wertz, charge of Mrs. Ethel Knox's fresh-Marcus ne McMahen and men Latin students. Charles Henris tickets, Florence | acted as master of ceremonies. He re-Margaret lated many historical facts about osiak. Barnes; reception, Rome. At the same time these facts Mary Boswell and were being enacted by freshmen stuen; and door, Jodents in the background. The senior Walter Raica, De-Latin students celebrated the annivershment committees sary of the funeral of Dido in true ected as yet. Music Roman custom last Thursday. In the morning they discussed early Roman be furnished by the and Greek customs. At noon they rchestra.

The International Artists' Society

The Weequahic High School debat-

ers were awarded the decision in a

debate with Belleville last week at

Belleville High School. The topic, af-

firmed by Belleville, was "Resolved,

New non-fiction books added during

the past week included:

of Flower Arrangement in Japan.

Once a Grand Duke-Grand Duke

Alexander of Russia; Great Doctors, Sigerist; and Man of the Renaissance,

Little Theater Guild

The Little Theater Guild presenta-

Biographies:

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held a Roman banquet. The room was draped with black. This anniversary **Announces** is celebrated every year by the senior Latin students. in Platform have elected the following officers: avors Debt Ad-President, Thelma Petith; vice president, Marion Devidson; secretary, it—Pledges Elsie Balder; and treasurer, Mildred Drentlau.

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al administration ime has come when is must take an acwn's affairs. I am o win. Lest there The Belleville team included Frances tanding as to my Solomon, Semour Taffet as speakers matters, I wish to

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1927 and the only reason the plight forty-five degrees two minutes west twen-1927 and the only reason the plight was discovered was because those who had loaned money in those days tightened up in the last few years." "We want five upright, intelligent and informed men to run Belleville," he concluded, "men to whom the compensation of office means noth-ing." George W. Stewart, also a member of the same committee, said: "For the last eight years we have had a case of mal-government. One man garbled up every contract he had to

LOUIS E. DAL. (\$17.6 Meyers & Lesser, Sol'rs. (\$17.6 4TB-3-9-3-30. (\$17.64)

should take a place to better advantages alongside Jimmy Durante and (Chancery G-504) another who will not run, I have always held, has been detrimental to

He urged a slate of men, perhaps

(Chancery G-504) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between The Dime Savings In-stitution, a corp., complainant, and Irene Lembo, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the third day of April, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of hand and premises situate, Iving and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jer-sey. unknown at the present time, who are It was emphasized that the organization is not formed to back any particular candidate or candidates

but will try to interest itself and oth-er townspeople in clean and efficient government in the state, county and town. No rule will be violated, it was pointed out by Mr. Schmutz, if the organization discusses the pres-ent campaign, but the minute any one in the organization turns "poli-tical" he will be automatically sus-spended. David I. Boyd said he thought there should be some unity of thought on the part of the voters if they are to get the officials they agjoining on the south and known as No. 9712 Gurside Street, and through the content of the party will one south sity-one degrees, forty-six minutes west and through the south twenty-eight degrees, fifteen min-utes west sixteen and sixty-two hun-dredths feet; thence north sixty-one de-grees, forty-six minutes west and through the premises herein described from the house adjoining on the south and known as No. 9712 Gurside Street; substance of the source of the part of the voters if the center of the part of the voters if they are to get the officials they but will try to interest itself and oth-Beginning in the easterly line of Gar-

premises herein described from the house adjoining on the south and known as No. 55½ Gauside Street one hundred feet to the said easterly line of Garside Street; and thence north twenty-eight degrees fifteen minutes east sixteen and sixty-two hundredths feet to the point and place of beginging. Being known as No. 97 Garside Street, Newark, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the ensure they are to get the officials they "There are two or three organizations just like this going now," he stated, "and they are not getting any-

The approximate amount of the decr to be satisfied by said sale is the sum One Thousand Eight Hundred Eight Five Dollars and Forty Cents (\$1,855.40 together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., February 26, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Alfred W. Cooper, Sol'r. (\$20.11 4TE-3-9-3-30. the sum of ed Eighty-(\$1,885.40),

(\$20.16)

(Chancery G-473) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between The Union Loan and Bullding Association of Passaic, New Jer-sey, a corporation of New Jersey, com-plainant, and Essex Court Holding Com-puny, a corporation of New Jersey, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged memises. premises.

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

Jersey. Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Washington Avenue where the same intersects with the southerly line of Essex Street, as recently laid out, which point is also distant northerly from the northerly line of Joralemon Street where the same intersects with the eastwhere the same intersects with the east-erly line of Washington Avenue, 305 feet and ten hundredths of a foot (305.10); running thence (1) southerly along the easterly side of Washington Avenue sixty-three teel and ninety-one hundredths of a foot (63.94) to line of lands conveyed by Theodore Jerolamon, et ux. to Charles S. Areneibia; et ux. by deed dated Septem-ber 18, 1918, and recorded in Book 0-60, page 455 ithence (2) south sixty-two (62) degrees forty-five (45) minutes cast along said lands and at right angles to Wash-ington Avenue, one hundred (100) feet:

will the second course; thence north forty-six degrees thirty-five minutes west one hundred and eighteen feet, more or less, to said line of Lake Street and place of heginning. Being known as Street Number 8 Lake St., Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree the be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eleven Thousand . Three Hundred One Dollars and Ninety-Nine Cents (511,301.-99), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., February 13, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. W. Bradford Smith, Sol'r. (§22.26) 4TB-2-23-3-16.

north 56 degrees 18 minutes west 126.56 feet; thence north 46 degrees 3 minutes east 57.27 feet to the southerly line of the driftway or lane above mentioned; thence along the same south 44 degrees 27 minutes east 112.14 feet to the west-erly line of Garden Avenue and place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Charles Longbi and Josephine Longhi, his wife, and Peter A. Maino and Sarah M. Maino, his wife, by Michael Cece and Antonetta Cece, his wife, by Meed dated December 8, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Essex County, in Book S 71 of Deeds for the said Coun-ty on page 48.

in Book S 71 of Deeds for the said Coun-ty on page 48. Being known as Street Number 155 Garden Avenue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-three Dollars and Seventy-three Cents (\$6,333.73), together with the costs of this sale. (Chancery G-410) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between The Jersey No. 38 O. B. A. Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., a corp., complainant, and Gloacchino Picconi and Jennie Picconi, his wife, et als., defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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Newark, N. J., February 13, 1934.
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HERIFF'S SALE-in Chancery of New J. The State-Modern Building and Loan Association, complainant, and Fan- by Different Modern Building and Loan Association. Complainant, and Fan- by Sol Benedetto, et als, defendants, the wenty-seventh day of March next, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-stated writ of fair facias, to me directed, 1 shall exposed as control of the above stated writ of the solve stated writ of the court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of March next, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of March next, at the Court House, in Newark, cessed the solution of the above stated writ of find. Avenue and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.
Beginning in the Northerly line of Highland Avenue at a point therein distant four hundred and premises situated write fit target of solution of said Pifth Avenue and place of Second Avenue; thence southerly line of Highland Avenue at the soluterly in the soluterly from the sole fifth Avenue and place of Second Avenue; sitteen feet and fifth-davenue and place of Second Avenue; sitteen feet and shallong on the premises here. I hundred feet; thence Southerly in a fifth Avenue and place of Second Avenue; wallow and action the soluterly and again at a fort target or sole by described and the building on the mide feet more by deed fact by the solid below of the sole stated write fifth Avenue and place to the so

Newark, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-two Dollars and Eighty-six Cents (38,-572.86), together with the costs of this sale

sale. Newark, N. J., February 13, 1534. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Richard Spitz, Sol'r. (\$18,48) 4TB-2-23--3-16.

(Chancery G-366) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New

<u>ATB-2-23-3-16.</u>
 <u>Chancery G-366</u>
 SHERIFFS SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Caledonia Building and and Loan Association, a New Jer-sey corporation, complainant, and Marie Caruso, et als., defendants, Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.
 By virtue of the above stated writ of feer facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Thesday, the twentieth day of March next, at two of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.
 To be sold separately: To be sold separately:
 First and Second Causes of Action: Beginning ion the Westerly side of North Sixth Street at a point therein distant northerly three hundred and six-ty feet from the northry line of Third Avenue?; thence running along the west-erly side of North Sixth Street north twenty-nine degrees forty-one minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south twenty-nine degrees forty-one minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south sixty degrees nineteen minutes west twenty-five freet at a point and place of begi

ning. Being known as Street Number 460 N.

Being known as Street Number 460 N. Being known as Street Number 460 N. 6th Street. Together with an easement or right-of-way for a driveway over a strip of land three and one-half feet wide and one hundred feet deep which strip of land is appurtenant to the premises known and designated as Number 458 Sixth Street, and adjoins the premises above described on the South and to-gether with a like strip of land on the southerly side of the premises above described, makes a seven-foot driveway between the premises known respective-ly as Numbers 458 and 460 North Sixth (Chancery G-411) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Louise Oliver, com-plainant, and Minnie Hornich, et al., de-fendiants. FL fa., for sale of mortgaged memises fendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-poso for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of March next at two o'clock P. M., all tracts or par-cels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Es-sex County, New Jersey, or so much of the same as may be needful and necesbetween the premises known respective-ly as Numbers 458 and 460 North Sixth Street. Said driveway is to be used for ingress, regress and egress for pedes-trians, vehicles or animals and is to inure to the benefit of the parties of the

of Nine Thousand Three ty-nine Dollars and Sevent (\$9,329.79), together with th this sale

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 Newark, N. J., February 19, LOUIS E. BATCHELOR,
 Michael J. Quigley, Solr. 4TB-:

(Chancery G-452) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chance Jersey, between Meadowl Ass'n., a corp. of N. J., and Samuel Liberston, et

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pemisres. By virtue of the above stated writ fieri facias, to me directed, I shall pose for sale by public vendue, at Court House, in Newark, on Tuese the twenty-seventh day of March r at two o'clock P. M., all tract or pa of land and premises situate, lying being in the City of Newark, 12 County. New Jersey.

being in the City of Newark, Ess County, New Jersey, Beginning at the southwest corner Fourth Street where the same intersey with Dickerson Street as said stree are opened and laid out by the City Newark; thence North fifty-six degre and seventeen minutes west along it southerly line of Dickerson Street nine ty-six feet; thence in a southwester direction parallel with Rometh Street

southerly time of Dickerson Street nume ty-six feet; thence in a southwester direction parallel with Fourth Street seventy-five feet; thence in a southwester erly direction and parallel with Dick-erson Street ninety-six feet to Fourth Street; thence Northeasterly thirty-three degrees forty-five minutes east along the line of Fourth Street, seventy-five feet to the place of beginning. Being commonly known and designat-ed as No. 46-50 Fourth Street, Newark, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the decrees to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fifteen Thousand Fifty-three Dollars and Sixty-seven Cents (\$15,653.67), to-gether with the costs of this sale. Subject to the following liens: Taxes

Sether with the costs of this sale. Subject to the following liens: Taxes and accrued interest thereon. Assess-ments if any, and interest thereon. Water rents. Existing Tenancies. Such state of facts as an accurate survey might disclose. Newark, N. J., February 19, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Klein & Klein, Sol'rs. (3)5 sale. Taxes

Klein & Klein, Sol'rs. 4TB-3-2-

Chancery G-336) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Interstate Building and Loan Association, a corporation, et al., complainants, and Churk Ford al., complainants, and et al., defendants. Fi Carlo Fi. fa., for sale

building on the premises herein de-scribed and the building on the prem-ises immediately adjoining on the north one hundred feet to the aforesaid caster-ly line thereof and the point and place of beginning. Being known as No. 179 Highland Avenue. Second Tract: Beginning in the east-erly line of Highland Avenue at a point therein distant four hundred seventy-seven feet and ten hundredths of a foot south of the corner formed by the inter-section of the aforesaid line of Highland Avenue and the southerly line of Second Avenue: thence southerly along Highmortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of

1 five inches from the softhwesterly cor-tiner of the same and Summer Avenue: and thence running southerly at right angles to Kearney Street thirty-seven feet and three inches; thence still south-erly parallel with Garside-Street sixty-three feet and five inches; thence west-erly parallel with said Kearney Street, twenty-five feet to a point one hundred feet from Garside Street; thence north-erly parallel with Garside Street sixty-three feet and five inches; thence north-erly parallel with Garside Street sixty-three feet and five inches; thence still northerly and in a line at right angles to Kearny Street thirty-seven feet threa-inches to said Kearney Street; and thence along the same casterly twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. No. 74 Kearney Street, Newark, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty-nine Dollars and Seventy-nine Cents (\$\$,769.79), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., February 13, 1934

this sale. Newark, N. J., February 13, 1931. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Nathan H. Berger, Sol'r. (\$17.64 4TB-2-23-3-16. (\$17.64)

(Chancery G-356) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Maria Russo, com-plainant, and Orestee Pace and Anna Pace, his wife, defendants, Fi, fa, for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, 1 shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, ly-ing and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, N. J. Beginning at a point in the casteriy line of Highland Avenue, distant one hundred feet north of the northerly-line of Second Avenue; thence easterly and

rels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Es-sex County, New Jersey, or so much of the same as may be needful and neces-sary for the purpose. First Tract: Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Circetook Avenue, for the first course mentioned.

virtue of the above stated writ of

where the same intersects with the erly line of Washington Avenue, 30 ington Avenue, one hundred (100) feet thence (3) northerly and parallel with ington Avenue, one hundred (100) feet; thence (3) northerly and parallel with Washington Avenue, sixty-three feet and ninety-one hundredths of a foot (63,91) to the said southerly line of Essex Street; and thence (4) westerly along the same one hundred (100), feet to the said east-erly line of Washington Avenue and the point and place of beginning. Being known as Street Number 472 Washington Avenue. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Hundred Eighty-Four Thousand Six Hundred. Sixty-Three Dollars and Seventy-Two Cents (\$184,663.72), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., February 26, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Charles W. Darmstatter, Sol'r. (\$22,63) (Chancery G=254)

By virtue of the above stated writ of of fieri facias to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of April next, at two o'-clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Murphy, General Psychology; Analysis of the Nature of Human Be-Beginning in the westerly line of Fair havior; Barton, Purpose and Admiranount Avenue at a point seventy-five eet northerly from Fourtcenth Avenue; hence running westerly at right ang-es to Fairmount Avenue. tion; A Lay Study of the Visual Arts; thence running westerly at right ang-less to Fairmount Avenue one hundred feet; thence northerly twenty-five feet; thence easterly one hundred feet to Fairmount Avenue; thence southerly along the group twenty for for southerly Huse, Illiteracy of the Literate; A Guide to the Art of Intelligent reading; Morris, Digging in the Southwest; Knowlton, Naked mountain; same twenty-five feet to the of beginning. Phillpot, Modern Electric Clocks: East, How to Train Dogs; Sadler, Art

that the United States should adopt where because they cannot get set on the men they want. We need a broadcasting system." The winning civic organization and unity." team, coached by Miss Marion Wyck-Victor Hart, jeweler, said that the off, was represented by Ruth Schlenvoters should be given data on all ger, Irving Kahn and Mary Travers. who seek office by an organization similar to the League so that they may get a straight-forward picture and Ellen Conry as alternate. Their of the candidates.

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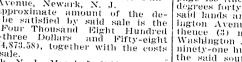
coach was Edward Glaspey, who is About forty attended including offering his services during the illmany prominent citizens of the town. ness of Coach Kenneth C. Coulter,

James Lukoviak, president of Belle-ville's Debating League, acted as chairman. The judge was Brewster H. Jones of Belleville. I ibrary News

dace of beginning. Premises are known as No 265 Fair-

Premises are known as No 265 Fair-mount Avenue, Newark, N. J. The approximate amount of the de-cree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy-three Dollars and Fifty-eight Cents (\$4,\$73.5), together with the costs of this sale. Seventy-time Cents (\$4,873.58), together with the conv of this sale. Newark, N. J., March 5, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Pearce R. Franklin, Sol'r. (\$14.28 4TB-3-16-4-6.

(Chancery G-511 SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., complainant, and Solon B. Garis, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-gaged premises



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the Enter The Enter Guild presenta-tion of "Counsellor at Law," Elmer Rice's clever comedy-drama on April 7 at the high school auditorium, is being looked forward to eagerly by all its friends. Each character in the play has a distinct and interesting role and the cast which is headed by John Mun-ro as Counsellor, has been well chosen. Rehearsals are enthusiastically attend-ed by the cast an dexcellent progress is being made. This will be the sixth semi-annual production of the Guild. J. Harry Hardman of 201 De Witt al, which has long been problem of the town. problem of the town. the valley sec-must be abolished. at no relative of mine. Collins. tion of "Counsellor at

LEAGUE FORMS

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loss of respect and the work and findings of that come more be restored. mittee at the first meeting of the league at the Elks' Club on Tuesday night.

Mr. Hart reviewed the work of the 1932 Citizens' Civic Committee

Mr. Hart reviewed the work of the 1932 Citizens' Civic Committee which was a gesture of the present board to get advice and co-operation of townspeople on governmental matters. He inferred the commit-mittee did not get co-operation from the board and was a white wash af-fair. "No concrete steps, looking toward ending the financial plight of Belle-ville," have been taken he said, out-hining that his work covers financial survey of fifteen municipalities in the state ranging from some "towns smaller to cities larger" than Belleville. He referred to the bond issue in Belleville as something "that he approximate amount of the decree at the home Belleville. He referred to the bond issue in Belleville as something "that

must reach a saturation point." "You can not issue bonds indefinitely," he stated, adding "that it is

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and thence southerly along the terminal ly line of Courtland Street seventy feet to the point and place of beginning. Being known as Street Number 391 Courtland Street, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred Sixty-four Dollars and Thirty-eight Cents (\$1,664,-38), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., March 5, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. De Graw & Murray, Sol'rs. (\$16,38) 4TE-3-16-4-6.

(Chancery G-537) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, between Isabella G. Grover, indv., &c., complainant, and Charles J. Becker and Jennie P. Becker, defend-ents. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

Charles E. BATCHELOR, sheriff, 'The improximate amount of the do-tractor be satisfied by subject is the sum of Nume Thousand One Hundred in Three Dollars and Twenty-Eight Cents.
 (Chancery G-354)
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inure to the benefit of the parties of the first and second parts hereto and their respective heirs, successors and assigns and tenants. The approximate amount of the de-cree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand One Hundred Three Dollars and Twenty-Eight Cents (\$9,103,28), together with the costs of this sale.

(4) along the same South 64 degrees 29 minutes East 37.50 feet to the point and place of beginning. Being lot No. 1131 and the easterly one-half of lot No. 1132 on Map of Greylock Manor, sur-veyed by Carl Mueller. Second Tract: Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Eleanora Street (now called Linden Avenue), distant 100 feet north of the northerly line of Grey-lock Avenue: thence running (1) West-erly and parallel with Greylock Avenue, 100.04 feet; thence (2) Northerly gural-lel with Eleanora Street 12½ feet; Wence (3) Easterly and parallel with Greylock Avenue; of Eleanora Street 12½ feet; Wence (4) Southerly along the line of said Street, 12½ feet to the point and place of be-ginning. Being the southerly half of lot No. 1128 on aforesaid Map. Being known as Street Number 240 Greylock Parkway. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Sevent Hundred Thirty-one Dollars and Seventy-nine Cents ((5,731.79), together with the costs of this sale.

this sale, Newark, N. J., February 19, 1934, LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Paul F. Girtanner, Sol'r. (324.78) 4TB-3-2-3-23.

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The same as may be needful and neces-sary for the purpose.
First Tract: Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Greylock Avenue distant westerly 50.04 feet from the in-tersection of the same with the westerly line of Eleanora Street (now called Lin-den Avenue), which point is the south-inafter mentioned; thence (1) along the line of lot No. 1130 on map here-inafter mentioned; thence (1) along the line of lot No. 1130 onr h25 degrees
11 minutes East 100 feet to the souther-ly line of lot No. 1128 on said map; thence (2) along the same North 64 degrees grees 29 minutes West 37.50 feet; thence (4) along the same South 64 degrees
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(Chancery G-506) SHERIFF'S SALE — In Chaycery of New Jersey—Between Simplex Building and Loan Association, a corporation, com-plainant, and Louis Martucci and Angel-ina Martucci, his wife, et als., defendants. Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed Lybour corporation.

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Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises,
By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the third day of April, next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.
Beginning at a point in the westerly side of Highland Avenue one hundred ieghty-five feet (185) southerly from the southerly parallel with Second Avenue, thence unning westerly parallel with Second Avenue one hundred feet (100); thence southerly along the same thirty-five feet (35); thence easterly parallel with Second Avenue on hundred feet (35) to the place of beginning.
The building on said premises being designated as street number 202 Highland Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, according to a survey made by John C. Acocella, dated January 6, 1931, from which survey the above description is drawn.
Being the same premises conveyed to Louis Martucci by deed from Liberir Realty Company, dated April 19, 1926, and recorded on April 20, 1926, in Book A-74 of Deeds for Essex County, on page 461.
The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the surve of twelve Thousand One Hundred Ninety - four Dollars and Thirteen Cents (812, -191, 13), together with the costs of this sale.

sale. Newark, N. J., February 26, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff. Michael N. Chanalis, Solv. \$19.3 4TE-3-9-3-30. \$19.33

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