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#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930



# Merry Christmas

#### FINE SERVICE

The world is in a holiday mood and great and important questions of statecraft, industrial conditions and whatnot will receive scant consideration The mellow glow of Christmas arrives ahead of the actual holiday and en- of velopes all. The next few days will witness the final rush of late shoppers, party brothers. But even such stalthe great army of so many of us who postpone to the last minute the joyous task of buying presents. 'Twas ever thus and ever will be.

There is one great class of people who will welcome Christmas Eve and World Court issue into the short ses who are well entitled, if they are so minded, to pass Christmas Day in restision. Among the Democrats there ful sleep. These are those who have ministered to our shopping wants, the salesmen and saleswomen at our stores. For at least a week they have been tor Joseph Robinson, of Arkansas, rushed almost to distraction and the pressure has become greater as the holi- minority floor leader. It is so outday looms nearer. They have had much to contend with, for some of us spoken, in fact, that two Democratic have been none too kindly in our treatment of them in our "tours." Some nounce publicly that no resentment of us have been a little unreasonable in our demands for attention and ex- exists. clusive service, forgetting in our eagerness that thousands and thousands of others also have had to be taken care of. But throughout all the Christmas campaign these servitors behind the counters have been courteous, smiling, helpful and efficient. They have not permitted frayed nerves to betray them into acts of impoliteness, nor wearied bodies to lag in their fine devotion to lebhr collection of literature which the great buying public. To them all shoppers owe a vote of sincere thanks. They have helped us immeasurably.

#### BRINGING CHEER

We hope that no one will forget at this celebration of the birth of a Child that Christmas is especially intended to make children happy. Not children born of well-to-do parents, whose nurseries are overflowing with toys which they are too surfeited to enjoy, but children who may not have tury thought the collection is invalua visit from Santa Claus unless some of us remind that old gentleman of their existence. It is a beautiful and hallowed belief—that of Santa Claus and there is always a feeling of regret when his presence is obliterated are exceedingly important to the from the childish mind by well-meaning friends. The world is so filled with history of art. The earliest known hard and rough ways. Too soon the young minds grow old and wise. We Holy Land," is likewise prized for hope that every reader of the News will bring to some child, who might not its wood cuts. Also included in the otherwise have a happy Christmas, a bit of good cheer. It takes so little to collection is the first cook-book please a child. What greater holiday happiness could one find than to bestow a gift in some humble home in the name of Him who said, "As ye to recipes. Another rare literary have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto Me."

#### "ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE"

The famous line from Joyce Kilmer's equally famous poem rises inevitably to the mind in contemplating the plan of the American Tree Association to induce the citizens of this country to plant ten million trees as a memorial to George Washington, the bi-centennial of whose birth will be celebrated on February 22, 1932, less than a year and a half away. Many plans are in the making, but this plan has the merit of novelty, practicality and suitability. We have all heard the apocryphal tale of the youthful and be given a federal legislative George hacking away at his father's prize cherry tree with the hatchet that supervision over schools that includwas given him on his birthday. Those who believe that tale, if any do, might wonder if the ten million trees are intended to replace the one lone sapling springtime? that little George hewed down. Apart from that jesting, it is known that perience of Senator Robert L. Carey W ishington was a keen woodsman, an arden lover of the outdoors, and as such, a keen conservationist, even though in those days, this country had gress. Senator Carey was placed or no lack of timber. A sappling planted now would grow much in less than the District committee which passes cighteen months between now and the bi-centennial day, but what a wonderful impetus would be given to the project of timber conservation if all over this broad land ten million, and possibly many more trees, planted father who was the last delegate now, were lifting their green foliage to the sun and rain, in the course of the next few years.

#### POETS AND MANUFACTURERS

Sinclair Lewis, winner of the Nobel prize for literature, has just told a radio audience that poets do not take themselves seriously enough. "And this is due," he said, "in no small measure to the poet himself. What poet is so brave that he would stand before a great carburetor manufacturer and declare himself his equal?"

Mr. Lewis' ideas about the humility of poets runs counter to popular dreds of miles from the Capitol tradition. Are there any poets who really regard themselves as inferior to manufacturers?

#### TIME WILL TELL

While other newspapers are trying to make capital in a small way of himself and his family. the appointments Commissioner William H. Williams is making, this newspaper feels that he is endeavoring to combine all factors that go for the best operation of his department.

Regardless of our personal likes and dislikes he has not been narrowminded in any sense. He has selected his personnel from Republican as President and unsuccessfully offerwell as Democratic ranks. The appointment of T. Russell Sargeant as ed to private citizens for purchase treasurer, who was not in the Williams' camp during the campaign, is one It is to be put into commission again example.

This newspaper does not wish to discuss relative worth of any employees, next year. This will be the second because the matter is not personal in any way. We merely wish to point time the nationally famous vessel out that because of his aggressiveness Commissioner Williams is apt to give the wrong impression. His aggressiveness added to biased accounts of what ing the Spanish-American war. he is doing, such as have appeared in recent issues of newspapers, tends to place the wrong slant on the situation. Commissioner Williams is on the Executive to commandeer the May job, impartial in his construction of how his department should operate. He 27 years, the vessel held its proud should be allowed to handle the situation as he sees fit without newspaper position. or other interference. He alone will be the one to receive credit or blame for who had little taste for sailing, dewhat he does, but credit or blame should only come his way after a test of time in the job. Veiled jabs have been taken at the Commissioner and unethical newspaper thrusts. A good newspaper would await developments, efore broadcasting sinister or imagined results.

## ALL STATES NEWS

Nobody is shedding tears over the wift, complete collapse of the much advertised "spirit of harmony" that was to have existed between the two major political parties in this session of Congress. In the first place, no one expected such a spirit to last: furthermore, no one wanted it to. A parmonious congress just wouldn't de any fun. It wouldn't even be nathral. Why, it simply wouldn't be Congress!

The Administration's depression relief program touched off the fireworks. Immediately, Democrats began to assail the President's plan for admlinistering a \$150,000,0000 emergency appropriation through executive departments. Why should the Administration be given power over so much money without restraint Representative James Byrnes, or Tennestee, and other prominent its asked. And the Demo epresentative James B. As Louisiana ,characterized the cuttir down of his \$60,000,000 relief measure to \$25,000, droug 0.00 Republican committeemen as oked cheap political trick. are only two instances of the ulling and name-calling now nt among our "cooperative"

volt has even spread within par nks. The insurgent Republican have never made any pretense going along with their Regular wart Old Guardsmen as Senator James Watson of Indiana are criticizing the President for injecting the is outspoken resentment over the 'non-obstructionist" policy of Sena-

#### PROHIBITION 500 YEARS OLD

That prohibition was a subject of debate 500 years ago is revealed by was purchased a short time ago by the Library of Congress. The debate is in the form of a lengthy poem in the Italian language contrasting the benefits of wine and of water. It is by an unknown author and from an unknown press in Flor-

As a cross-section of fifteenth cenable. An illustrated "Life of Christ" thought to have been printed ir 1485, contains 100 wood cuts that medical book, but is largely devoted specimen is a volume on the advantages and disadvantages of matrim ony as interpreted by a fifteenth century humorist. There are numerous novels, most of them highly roman tic, and some samples of what were probably the first printed newspapers

#### THE DISTRICT GETS A FRIEND

How would you like to grow up ed one you attended when you were a boy and played truant in the That is the unique exof Wyoming, who is one of the six new Senators in this session of Conon Legislation dealing with the National Capital. When he was a child he came to Washington with his from Wyoming before the territory became a state, and he attended bot! public and private schools in Wash

It is not always easy to persuade senators to serve on the District committee. Many of them feel that the committee is a minor one and it i impossible to distinguish one's sel as a member in a way that will impress constituents who reside hun However, Senator Carey accepted the appointment with alacrity. He regards the District as his boyhood home and as the present home o

#### THE MAYFLOWER BLOOMS AGAIN

At last a use has been found for by the Navy Department and sent to the Caribbean for survey duty early has been stationed in the Caribbean, for it served there as a gunboat dur

Theordore Roosevelt was the first flower as a presidential yacht. For Then President Hoover cided to dispose of the ship, and it was exiled to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It was offered for sale on four different occasions, but the Navy Department rejected all bids because they were too low. In April 1930, leave to people

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES | the vessel was classified as "not for ale" and placed on a decommissioned status. Recommissioning work will be accomplished by February, 1931, and the Mayflower will steam orth into familiar waters with her pennant up once more.

#### NOW WE CAN ROUGH IT

For the benefit of people who rave back-to-nature recreation, the Inited States Forest Service is seting aside large tracts of our naional forests as "primitive areas." n these woodland regions will be no esort hotels no baths and radios, no permanent structures, and practicaly no trace of civilized life. The only oads will be those for the use of angers guarding against forest fires. The relatively untouched far West

vill contain most of the primitive reas. Fifteen tracts have been seected in California ,and one has been et aside in the Mount Olympus re ion. Eleven others in Northern Idao and Washington are under conideration, and five are planned for he intermountain region. The forsts of New England, Pennsylvania, nd the South are also being studied or possibilities

Scientists and students of wild ife, as well as the recreation-bent. re being provided for by the Forest ervice. For the first group, "naural areas" are being set aside from he public and for the second "exerimental forests" that will give oportunity for research in silvaculure and plant life.

#### MIGRATING FARM PRODUCTS

King Cotton is moving his empire from the sunny south to the oper spaces of the west ,according to a bulletin from the United States Changer of Commerce. Wheat, also s going farther westward. The corn belt, however, is staying on its old waistline with little indication hanging.

The machine age is held respon ible for this westward course of coton and wheat production. There is nore room in the west for large cale farming involving the use of ractors and other mechanical de rices. Oe the other hand, the prodicts of the cotton field, whose manuacture was once confined almost enirely to New England textile mills ere being turned out in increasing quantities by factories in Tennessee he Carolinas, and Virginia.

Mass production has also caused ome upheavals in the corn-growing regions. The small individual farm s giving way to 300 acre fields quivalent to the old southern planation. According to the Chamber f Commerce this evolution of large cale farming has intensified regions ompetition in agriculture.

#### EDITORS FAVOR WORLD COURT

"Query the press" has proved a good rule to follow when a crossection of public opinion on any naional question is desired. The Am rican Foundation followed this rule s regards the World Court issue nd editorial responses showed that i6 percent of the 2,036 editors of ublishers queried favored ratifica ion. Their papers represented a to al circulation of 27,00,000. Only 13 percent, speaking for papers with circulation of 10,557,000, were op osed.

These answers are not persona riews. They are expressions of ediorial policies of some years' standng, and therefore, can be regarded as a reflection of reader opinion. It s significant that the proportion of approval and opposition among ournalists is almost the same as that expressed in the Senate vote for rati ication with certain reservations our years ago

#### WHEN TWO CONTINENTS WERE ONE

The long-existent belief that land once connected the continents of North America and Asia has been onfirmed by recent discoveries of the Carnegie Institution of Washington An examination of redwood fossils ound on the Island of St. Lawrence has strengthened the theory that 50,000,000 years ago that island was part of a highway in the region of Bering Strait over which animals und plant life passed between America and Asia. Other evidence consists of redwood fossils gathered in both Alaska and China, and the remains of dinosaurs discovered or both sides of the Pacific. Also, the rinko tree, a native of Asia, is represented in the fossil deposits of Oregon and Washington.

Since the barren Island of St. Lawrence is visited regularly only by Coast Guard cutters, it has been difficult to secure fossil specimens from that region. Last summer, Dr. Henry B. Collins, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Captain Edward D. Jones, of the Coast Guard cutter Northland, visited the island and brought back the final link in the chain of evidence concerning this land bridge. Dr. Ralph W. Chaney paleobotanist of the Carnegie Institution, searced for and found the fossils and dinosaur remains in this country and in Asia:

A dose of truth about yourself is hard to swallow, even though it is coated with kindness.

The successful man is one who makes a fortune pesn't need, to i't deserve it.

# Voice

A Marked Distinction

Thare iz a grate difference between holding a hi office or having a hi office hold us .- Josh Billings.

The Horse Still Is Potent Horses are getting scarcer, but two or three can create a traffic jam.-Toledo Blade

There's A Difference If the other fellow puts his foot

into your mouth, that's good football. If you bite the foot, the penal ty is half the distance to the goal line.—Detroit News.

Ruled By Our Emotions The heart iz wife ov the head and

ve (who hav tried it) all kno how pursuasive the wife iz—espeshily when she wants sumthing. - Josh Billings.

The Utopian Theatre in the theatres of Utopia all of the seats are arranged two abreast, which fixes it so that every person in he audience has one on the aisle.-

Louisville Times.

Sure Proof Of Serious Intentions When we are more anxus tew pleaze than tew be pleazed, then we tre in love in good earnest .- Josh Josh Billings.

Passed Out Early When they told her that there was in effort being made to revive shakespeare she said, "Oh, was he it the party, too?"-Voo Doo.

X Marks The Body The man who steps in front of an utomobile is now a law-breaker in 'aris. Elsewhere, he's the -Detroit Ne

None Better Now is the right time to buy what ou have been saving up for .-- At-

anta Constitution.

lew York Sun.

Add Similes Add similes: Shaking like a mueum as Henry Ford approaches.-

Making Excuses A Talent Some people know how to make uch good excuses that they don't ry to do anything else.—Grand Rap-

Brew Vs. Bisenits And perhaps the bride of the next generation will chide her husband for not making home brew like her ather used to make.-Macon Tele-

## Did you ever stop to think?

by Edson Waite

news, says: That all of the arguments advanc-

d in behalf of trading at home apoly with triple force during times vhen business is not running in high and the community that has the loygear. When you carry fifty of your alty of its own citizenship is the comlollars to a trading area away from munity that is occupying the white nome, the twenty dollars which is spot on the business map.

R. B. Kennedy, editor of the Whit- money and, regardless of where you lity and at prices that

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"I'm afraid to venture onto the

"Surely the holdups are not that bad.'

"No, but my creditors are."

Hubby-Did you ever notice, may dear, that a loud talker is generally an ignorant person?

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Mrs. Teawhiffle-Did you change the table napkins as I told you? New Maid-Yes'm. I shuffled 'em and dealt 'em out so's no one gets the same one he had at breakfast.

"And, speakin' of horses — the ful pink dre horse you sold me last week is a fine in front o animal, but I can't get him to hold

"That's because of his pride hold it up as soon as he's

## Citizen

If you con withhold y who are in

It doesn

Being an important citizen is merely a matter of finding a town Nothing was ever small enough.

Youngsters were so desperate for And yet her sister, s money in the old days that they ac tually worked for it.

Too many folks in this world Of course, things ta think they ought to have an "Income" without giving an "out put" in return.

Even a dog, when looking for a pal, knows enough not to pick a So one girl sighed

Many a man who starts in to carve. It didn't come from his future has no business monkeying with keen-edged tools.

Education pays everyone but the One chose to hop educator.

And so they s for men who will never visit your esare not awake

tablishment. When times are normal there isn't the urge to keep the home fires burning that there is when business is a bit hard to locate. During normal one that where you times you can perhaps placate yourself that you are spending your own with seasonable mercha

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Silk Ties \$5:00 and more

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Leather Jackets
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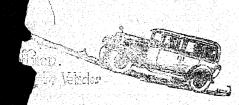
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#### THE BOSTON STORI

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mposes on those traveling rect the duty to stop at a stop and can in no way be interas absolutely granting the ight of way to those who are opocting on the through street. Furhermore, it does not suspend the ights conferred under the right of

The operator on the through street chound to observe all laws regardng speed, slowing down at interoction, where the view os obstructd and the general right of way aw just as much as though he were ioi traveling on such a street.

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A protest against the use of the Board of Education automobile for ville, at the meeting of that body on Monday night.

In a letter to the board Mr. Storm officer, appeared at a meeting of the County Board of Elections in the board car and on the board's time. He stated to the board that Mr. Berry came to the county meeting about 10:30 o'clock in the morning on

James J. Turner, business manawho is Mr. Berry's direct superior, said that he knew nothing of the case and that some time ago he had told Mr. Berry never to use the

Mr. Berry attended the meeting of the County Board, as leader of the Republican county committee in her need Belleville, to back John J. Daly, town ho and Belwood Park sections of Amedo Recciardi of 8 DeWitte avegive the vehicle ap-

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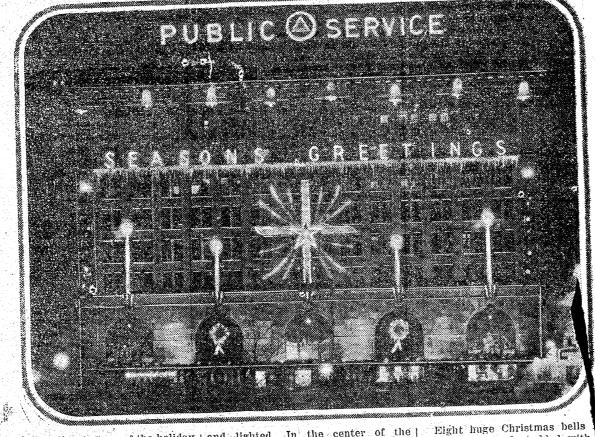
#### Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary

omed at the last meeting of the Hemuch upon circumbrew Ladies' Auxiliary meeting last Tuesday evening at the Community n Ohio it was held Center on Washington avenue. They al rule of law all are Mrs. Joseph Forest of Little hway must exercise street, Mrs. L. Evenchick of Washington avenue and Mrs. Lela Abramdue regard for the and must exercise son of Washington avenue. d injury to them-

Schwartz was won by Mrs. F. Taffet. The hostesses were Mrs. Morris Roched of his duty to in and Mrs. Rose Cherin. il manner and is egarding another

qual bridge and dance to be held January 21, 1931.

## Christmas Music Will Peal From Illuminated Public Service Terminal During Holiday Week



minal, Newark, is a device which will play Christmas carols and chimes as well as other music during the early evenings of Christmas Week.

The building is brilliantly decorated are in red, six feet high.

A N interesting feature of the holiday and lighted. In the center of the scheme is a silver star fifteen feet high set upon a radiant cross made of various colored lights. The words, "Season's Greetings," extend across the entire front of the building. The letters

set in a garland studded with lamps are strung across the top

All Public Service commercial Inildings throughout the state are at ractively lighted and decorated.

#### wling Club

Friday afternoon members of No Nox Box ling Club met at the Elks' lows: Mrs. William Frey, 219; Mrs. tion. Clifford Faust, 195; Mrs. William Shifman, 180; Mrs. George Hunkele, at 9:25 hereafter. 176; Mrs. Charles Weiland, 160, and Mrs. Alvin Case, 161.

The pastors of all the local churches are expected to attend Everyman's Club for their usual pleasure time of Bible Class, at Masonic Temple, next the week. High scores were as fol- Sunday morning, by special invita-

The sessions will begin promptly

"Doe" Cairns' talk will picture



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# At Him, He Says

political purposes was made by John . Storm of 84 Wilbur street, Belle-

Thursday, December 11.

board car for political purposes.

clerk, in the latter's opposition to license six months by Recorder changing the election district in So-Belleville. Mr. Daly lives in Bel- nue, owner of the car, was repriwood Park.

On hearing of the protest, Tues-Mr. Daly, Mayor Samuel S. Ken-

Three new members were wel-The raffle donated by Mrs.

Plans were furthered for the an-

#### **Knights Of Columbus** Dance January 9

#### Pig Roast And Smoker Was Attended By Over 100 Persons

The second of a series of monthly dances will be given by Belleville Council, K. of C., January 9 at the declared that Thomas Berry, truant | clubhouse under the chairmanship of John Dean. He will be assisted by Leo Hood, Hugh Patterson, Philip O'Toole and Daniel Gibbons.

A pig roast and smoker held Saturday night at the home was attended by about 100.

#### License Suspended

Charged with speeding and driving an automobile without the registration card Joseph LaMorte of 205 Garside street, Newark, was penalized with suspension of his drivers' George A. Fitzsimmons Friday night, manded and his license plates confiscated, because, police said, they had

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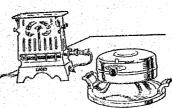
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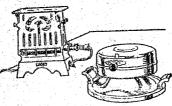


WE believe that we have "paired off" these electric appliances attractively, and we are sure that you will find the savings attractive, too.

together cost \$10.35 instead of \$11.50.

A Tee-Ten Toaster and a Westinghouse Waffie Iron together cost \$11.43 instead of

An American Beauty Iron and an Avalon Coffee Percolator together cost \$14.67 instead



A Velvetskin Patter and a Marcel-waver

PUBLIC SERVICE

## Good Things for Christmas



FOR suggestions on what to rerve on Christmas Day or the gay days leading up to and une in Station WAAM, at eleven C. Tuesday and Friday mornings and on Tuesday afternoons at two. Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department, broadcasts at these hours news on holiday

by the Carton

PUBLIC SERVICE

# Buy Mazda Lamps

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6 in a carton 25 to 60 watts, \$1.08 10 in a carton 25 to 60 watts, \$1.80



PUBLIC SERVICE

#### Ask for Your Calender



WE have a limited supply of handsome Mazda lamp calendars for 1931. Call at the Public Service Store nearest you and get one while the supply lasts.

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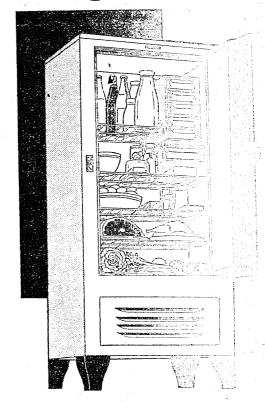
# Give the Busy Home-maker a Gas Refrigerator

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with ice in convenient-kingl cubes. It has no ruo parts to get out of ording but service, if it is required, will be made without charge.

Electrolux cablacta are porcelain-lined throughout —the hardware is Chronium plated and stays led ald.

Prices now begin at \$175.50 instead of \$195. Slightly higher if purchase is made on the divided payment plan-a small sum down and twenty-four months to pay balance.





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#### BELLEVILLE REFORMED Rev. John A. Struyk

clock the Woman's Missionary Society held their Christmas party in the chapel. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Davey and was splendidly done. All ladies were invited. Refreshments were served. Sunday, December 21 .-

9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages. H. L. Sturges, super-

10:50—Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on the subject "As Dear Children." You are invited to attend the services of the old church. You will enjoy the atmosphere of many memories.

3:30 P. M.—Christmas service of the Church School. Speaking and singing by the children. Short address by the superintendent and the pastor. All parents and friends are urged to come and inspire the children by their presence.

Tuesday evening, December 23, at 8 o'clock, the Christmas party for the whole school. A cantata by the children, "Not Guilty or Santa Acquitted." Mothers and fathers and friends are cordially invited. A pleasant evening for everybody.

Christmas Morning, December 25 at 10 o'clock, the pastor will give his Christmas sermon. Subject: "The Gift Presented." Carols will be sung by the choir and congregation. This service will be one hour in length Bring the children.

On Sunday, December 28 the choir assisted by guests, will render their Christmas cantata. Next week an announcement as to the time.

January 4, at 8 P. M., John A Scott and the Happy Hour Group will have charge of the service.

#### REDEEMER LUTHERAN Broadway at Carteret street, Newark Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

"God Moves in a Mysterious Way" will be the subject of the morning sermon at 10:15 o'clock. At 7:45 P. M. a carol service will be held devoted exclusively to the singing of Christmas carols.

The Sunday School meets at 11:30 A. M. and will rehearse the entire Christmas program to be given at 4 P. M. on Christmas Day.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Is the universe, including man evolved by atomic force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in All Churches of Christ, Scientist, or Sunday, December 21, 1930.

The Golden Text is: "Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God: which made heaven, and earth the sea, and all that therein is: which keepeth truth for ever" (Psalms 146:5,6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind But be ye glad and rejoice for ever in that which I create: for, behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy." (Isaiah 65:17,18)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy: "In divine Science, the universe, including man, is spiritual, harmonious; and eternal." (p. 114).

#### CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Fourth Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic: 'Being Offended." Sunday evening will be the last one in the attendance campaign, sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The goal has been set at 250 to be present at this service. The Men's Choir of twenty-five voices, which has been heard with so much pleasure, on other occasions. will have charge of the music. Come, help reach the goal everybody!

The Christmas Eve Mid-Night Service will begin at 11 P. M.. Christ mas Day the service will be at 10 A. M. The Children's Manger Ser vice will be at four o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, December 28 There will be no Sunday School, and no evening service on that day.

evening, brought out the largest at- come. tendance that the Men's Club has had in two years, and was a very enjoyable occasion. The program was in charge of Stuart A. McAleese. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach spoke, welcoming the "Old Timers" as well as the present day members, and by the way, membership consists in attending, as there are no set dues and all flowers were placed by Mr. William men are invited to come, on the H. Bradshaw and family in loving third Monday evening of each month. | memory of wife and mother, Phoebe Dr. B. A. Jacobson gave an inter- J. Bradshaw, deceased December 14, esting talk on the "Folk Lore of the 1929. Dr. Jacobson told of the superstitions and beliefs of the An- Anna Enders, and Miss Irma Enders cients, as to preventatives, treat- were received into Church Fellowments and cures of tooth troubles ship. and aches. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy spoke on the unemployment ton's group of the Young V situation in Belleville, and outlined

ous, particularly where a large family of children is involved. Fathers out of work, seeking jobs, and no \*Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'- jobs forth-coming. A series of various kinds of entertainments is to be given for charity, hoping to interest our people in the sort of performance he or she cares for. The Belleville-Nutley football game has already been played; other entertainments for funds to be used in relieving the present situation are: a high class concert, with outside talent, benefit movies, a boxing bout, and so on. About forty men attended the meeting. Among old timers noted were E. C. Decker of Newark, and Joseph Moore of Brookdale, both formerly of Belleville.

At the meeting of the Altar Guild which was held on Monday evening in the club room of the parish house, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn was welcomed is a new member. The Directress, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards presided.

At the meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society, Wednesday evening, class work was discussed for anuary, February and March. Bead work, sewing, and so forth, will ocupy the different groups of girls, under the direction of the Associates. Mrs. Kelsall gave the fourth lecture n the course, to her probationers. All five of the candidates' Associates ttended a district conference held it St. Agnes' Church, East Orange, in Saturday afternoon. They includd the Branch President, Mrs. George 1. Kelsall, Miss Frances M. Williamon, Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth, Mrs. Trederick Sedgwick and Mrs. J. Harv Edwards.

The Christmas party for the Girls' riendly Society candidates will be reld at the parish house on Monday

Activities will re-open on January for the younger group and on Janlary 7 for the older members. No neetings on December 24 or 31. olores Sauvan has been awarded he black onyx pendant for selling he largest number of pieces of Knobby Kraft jewelry. Dolores sold day. fteen pieces, and the company donated the pendant.

The Ladies' Guild held the secand of its luncheon meetings yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the parish house. Mrs. George E. Pratt, Mrs. George Schmeltz, Mrs. Walter | First Spiritual Church of Psychic Coups and Mrs. Herbert Mayes, the four women who were in charge a month ago, kindly volunteered to continue their services. The regular business meeting at 2:30 followad the luncheon. The president, Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd, occupied the chair.

#### WESLEY M. E. Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Sunday School at 9:30 each Sunlay morning.

Morning Worship, 10:45. Epworth League Vesper Service,

Evening Worship, 7:45. Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.

Next Sunday there will be special musical programs for both services apple pies in the church auditorium and Christmas sermons by the pas- on Tuesday, December 23. The pies

partments of the S. S. will hold their liam Crombie or Mrs. B. E. Rowland. The Beginners' and Primary De-Christmas exercises this evening at 7:45 in the church auditorium. A eature will be the presentation of a playlet "Jimmy's Magic Whistle," being coached by Mrs. Ellsworth kers. The cast is as follows:

Jimmy Brown. Albert Hurliman Elves, Edwin Kowalski, Walter Albero, Robert Boice, Austin Walsh, William Akers, Charles Zetterstrom; Jack Frost, Spencer Jones; Christmas Tree, Constance R. Hamilton: Cousin Grace, Doris Wilson; Fairies, Shirley Bunnell, Jean Jayne, Phillis Brown, Doris Waters, Alice Welch Dorothy Thompson, Florence Price Dorothy Gemeinhardt, Marion Martin, Winifred Lincoln.

The Beginners' Department under the direction of Mrs. James G. Shawger announce the following program: Recitations, "Christmas Welcome" Betty Starrett; "Tommy's Letter to Santa," Walter Peplow; "Susie's Christmas Present," Barbara Woodiall; "Willie's Plan." Robert Seioold; Song, Santa Claus so Jolly, class; Recitation, My Christmas Shopping, Russell Reynolds; Song, Snowflakes, Kenneth Maryott; Reciation, Christmas Punishment, Barpara Aber.

The other departments of the Church School will hold their Christmas entertainment on Monday eve-"Old Timers' Night" on Monday Ining, December 22. Everybody wel-

The dedicatory recital on our new organ last week was a most delightful affair, and very well attended. Some time in January, there will be another recital for which time plans are being made to engage a noted blind organist as guest artist.

Last Sunday morning the pulpit

At the communion services, Mrs.

Last Thursday, Mrs. H. L Auxiliary met at the home George P. Oslin, 652 Bellevi implete plans for ent, which wil

Tickets are in distribution and may be purchased Mrs. B. S. Rowland and Mrs. Fred from any one of the group: Mrs. Wil- Fackrell will assist the above comlard Strange, Mrs. George Cameron, mittee. Mrs. John Welch. Mrs. Harvey Grandy, Mrs. Harold Shoop, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Compton. Mrs. will hold a rummage sale starting on Jeorge Oslin and Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton. The tickets sell for fifteen cents for children, and twenty- ing clothing to contribute, call on five cents for adults. Proceeds to go her and a member of her committee into the organ fund. Come everybody! Watch for further announcements in next week's News.

The Missionary Society of Wesley Church, held a supper for grand- day, January 2, instead of Thursday mothers, mothers and daughters at which is the usual day of meeting. the chapel Thursday night. Mrs. Mary Frazier gave the toast for grandmothers, Mrs. J. V. Thetford, on Sunday evening, December 28, at past president, and Mrs. E. M. Comp- the time of the regular church serton, wife of the pastor, gave the toast vice. The ceremony will be in charge for mothers and daughters, respec-

ence secretary of young people's the Junior Dramatic Club. work for the Woman's Missionary Society, spoke on "Snapshots of members of the Fewsmith Dramatic Her talk was preceded by Club will present a radio program a musical program which included a and two-act comedy in the church piano selection by Ruth Compton and of the club will be in the chorus group singing led by Mary Elizabeth group: Muriel Ochsner, Vinnie Ful-

Among those giving short talks were Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, who discussed Mrs. Frazier, who spoke on "Idaho

GRACE BAPTIST

Sunday Services Bible School-10:45 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M.

Young People's Society-7 P. M. Brean and Flossie Owens. Song Service and Sermon-7:45 Stated Meetings

Bible Study and Prayer-Tues-

day, 7:45 P. M. Junior Choir-Thursday, 7 P. M. Young People's Chorus-Thursday, 8 P. M.

Deacons-First Tuesday. Trustees-First Monday. Men's Club-Second Monday. Ladies' Auxiliary-First and Third

Thursdays. World Wide Guild-First and Third Mondays.

Teachers' Conference-First Mon-

Rev. Winfield Booth will preach both morning and evening. At the evening service his short address will be to the young folks and children, and supplement the pageant.

Power, Inc.

Services of the First Spiritual Church of Psychic Power will be held Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock, at 341 Washington avenue. May W. Schoemburg will be the speaker assisted by Ella Brown. Messages to all.

> MACEDONIA BAPTIST Rev. A. J. Hubbard 70 William street

Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

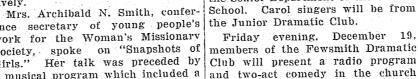
FEWSMITH MEMORIAL Rev. O. Bell Close

There will be a sale of mince and are all home made and orders may be given in advance by calling Mrs. Wil-On Tuesday the sale will be open from one o'clock and a plentiful supply of pastry will be on hand.

In charge of the annual holiday pie sale are Mrs. John Hamill, Mrs. Joseph Cameron, Mrs. Georgiano







Rummage Sale

chairman, requests that those hav-

Missionary Society

Young Ladies' Bible Class

of the Young Ladies' Bible Class of

the Senior Department of the Church

The regular meeting of the Mis-

will call for the articles.

vocal solo by Miss Esther Forbes, a school room. The following members er, Irene Scholtz, Janet Scholtz, Ella, Von Ende, Noney Boyd, Audrey Heilman, Beverly Heilman, Sally "Indian Mothers," and Findley, Alma Swenson, May Lobell, Patricia Boyd and Janet Kend-

Special numbers will be presented by Gladys Weir, Ella Von Ends, Overlook avenue cor. Bremond street Noney Boyd, Chammy Eska, Anna Eberhard, Elizabeth Ball, Betty Shurts, Edna Heyl, Norma Virtue, Janet Moyer, Milton Swenson, Teddy Close, Edward Fabian, Marjorie

The chorus group and special numbers are under the direction of Miss Katherine Eska and Corbin Lewis. "Mrs. Mainwaring's Management'

two-act comedy under direction of Ian Munro, will be presented by Donetto Lyons, Mathilda Stewart, Myrtle Law, Helen MacNair, William Herpick, Archie McGinnis and Robert Haythorne. Members of Mrs. William Styker's

Sunday School class will act as ushers. Tickets may be secured at the door.

> ST. PETER'S R. C. Rev. E. J. Field, Rector Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate Masses

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#### Martin and Mrs. Lillian AT GRACE Rowland. Mrs. William Crombie

An Adoration Pag Gifts for the King, will ed by the following cast Members of the Fewsmith Guild Baptist Church, Sunday night donna, Mrs. Elmer Hyde; Shepher Willard Thatcher, Harry Schneiber January 15. Mrs. William Bain, and Raymond Wyckoff; Angels, Mrs Charles Thomson, Miss Annadell Sherwood and Miss Helen Hagerman, Wiseman, Herbert Wells, William Blair and William Glenck; Torchbearer, Robert Atwood; Leading Gift Bearer, Mrs. Elwood Russell sionary Society will be held on Fri-Gift Bearers, Miss Naomi Cooper Miss Helen Thomshaw, Mrs. George Karrer, Miss Irene Eller, Robert Wertz, Harry Hagerman, Miss Helen A Candlelight Service will be held Scherer, Robert Stoddart, Mrs. Harry Hicks, Miss Edith Sutton and Miss Jane Conway.

Carols by the Sunday School. Mrs. Aline Johnson Hall is the director. Mrs. Douglas Clark - There is yet one candle unlighted — it is the can-

#### Make Mince Meat Now,

winter use, Miss Marie Doerman, New Jersey Extension Service specialist in nutrition, makes the suggestion that they prepare it now, before the Christmas rush begins.

Mince meat is recommended as the heartiest filling for pies, and by many families mince pie is the favorite dessert for Christmas. Mince pies may be served either hot or cold, but most persons prefer them hot. The pies may be made a day or two before Christmas, and then reheated for serving. The directions for the making of

mince meat are listed by Miss Doermann as follows: Boil 3 pounds of beef until tender; a cut from the chuck or neck is best. When the meat is cold, put through the meat grinder with 11/2 pounds of suet. Pare, core, and chop 12 large apples. Steam 1 pound of citron to make it easier to cut in very thine slices.

Using a large kettle or crock, combine the ingredients already listed and 3 pounds of brown sugar, 3 pounds of raisins, 3 pounds of currants, and one-half of an ounce each of ground mace, nutmeg, cinnamon, and cloves. Add the juice and grated rind of 4 lemons and 4 oranges, 2 quarts of boiled cider, and 1 quart of grape juice or any canned fruit Mix all of the ingredients juice. well, bring to a good boil, then store in a cold place to keep from fermenting, or seal in sterilized fruit jars. The latter are preferred as the mince meat will keep better in them.

Belleville, N. J.

church that enables the cast forward with the work after

loss of a dear pastor. The presentation of White Gifts for the King, picturing the Adoration in the sacred Bethlehem story challenging the consecration of life to Christ through gifts of Self, Service and Substance will mark the Sunday evening service. Songs will be "Once in Royal David's City," A Mother's Lullaby," "Glory to God in the Highest," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," Gifts for the King," "No Room for Jesus," "Joy to the World the Lord is Come."

#### St. Peter's Choir Notes

St. Peter's Choir Club held its fortnightly meeting at the home of Miss Frances Connolly of Division avenue, Monday evening. Following cial was enjoyed. Decorations were Agents P To home-makers who want a supplied by and mistletoe; with red canply of home-made mince meat for dies and miniature Santa Claus as place cards.

A center piece of holly berries and bitter sweet created a holiday atmosphere. Games and dancing were enjoyed

and a gift was presented to each member. Mr. Reginald Ball, the organist, presided at the piano. Mattfield's Mass, in honor of St. Louis, will be sung Sunday at the

11 o'clock service. Mrs. Gertrude A. Dillion will sing the offertory. 

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It has been several moons since a

With practice still in the early stages

that branch of the game may be tak-

With the veterans, "Mac" Lamb,

Stan Goodrich, Jerry and Nick Bona-

vita back again this season, McBride

has a fine nucleus. It is expected by

close observers that Ray Smith will

make the fifth member of the regu-

lar quintet, that will start against

the Alumni. Ralph Casale, Ed

Mutch, Lou Westra and Fred Pascal

re also fairly certain of seeing ac-

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him one of 200 COACH McBRIDE'S COURT SQUAD IN nd third account 217, 179 FINE SHAPE FOR ALUMNI GAME ugh the almost Coach McBride's golden-jerseyed All of these men have been playing out in Belleville High basketeers with near- plenty of basketball since leaving e matly two weeks of practice under their school and will certainly have the belts, are fit and ready for lots of edge in experience. y a six

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and a first team combination a thing ful opportunity of getting a pre-sea-

of the future. McBride seems to have son glimpse of Belleville High's 1931 his pupils well advanced for this part court prospects and should be taken of the campaign. The coach is drill- advantage of by every basketball ening them steadily in pass-work, the thusiast. Mr. and Mrs. George Lennox of

What the high school lads lack in

experience, however, they are bound

way of thinking. Taking everything

into consideration we believe that the

This game will provide a wonder

Carpentier street entertained Mr. en as a criterion, Belleville may be and Mrs. Harry Fisher of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. John Daly of Smallwood avenue, Sunday evening.



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Alumni, tonight, at the high school to make up for in team-work, to our

Belleville High Court squad has look- two squads will enter the tilt about

ed so promising as the current one. as evenly matched as possible,

Bechtoldt

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The scores

Roseville

Bloomfield

The proceeds tabulated to date from the Belleville-Nittey charity football game, won by Nutley, 2 to 0, Belleville Lions took all three Saturday, totals \$2.500 in Nutley matches last week from Orange to hold the lead in the Northern New ceipts remain outstanding.

The total proceeds, when minor expenses are deducted; will be even- Business. Administration and is ly divided between the towns for un-pledged to membership in the Beta

#### Has Been Reported Belleville Boy Receives Athletic Award At Lehigh University

Numerals

Bethlehem, Pa., December 19--As and \$1,126 in Belle. It has been a reward for playing a consistent moth balls for another season, school ley and James J. Jeer of Belle- at Lehigh University this fall, Paul boy thoughts of an athletic trend will his his hear a three bases and the season. ville, business many s of the re E. Short, 621 John street, has been spective Boards of Education. A few awarded his class numerals by the ickets' and automobile parking re- board of control of athletics at that university.

Theta Pi fraternity

## BACHELORS AND CLINTONS WIN TILTS IN AMERICAN LEGION COURT LEAGUE

The Bachelors, "prepping" for their all-important clash with the Valleys, next week, easily disposed of the Panthers, Tuesday night at. the local high school gym, 40-13. In the other game of the evening the Clintons just doubled the score of the Unions, making 25-13 their final score, due mainly to the expert markmanship of "Amby" Culkin, their star forward.

"Mac". McGuire, youthful ace of the Bachelors, collected just half of the huge Bachelor total in about the best individual scoring exhibition the league has witnessed to date. Mc Guire's deadly eye found the basket an even ten times during the night, to give him his grand total of twenty points. Wengel's eight was the nearest approach to McGuire's sterling performance. Nell Wilson personally took charge of six of the Panther thirteen point total.

At half time of the second fame the Unions held a 6-3 advantage, powling featured the local Elks' two but Culkin ran wild in the final out of three defeat by the Chatham stanza to cage seven field goals and just about einch matters for the Clintons.

Al Baisden accounted for five of the Union total.

The six scores for both teams were The scores: all over the 900 mark. After the Bachelors locals had captured the first game by McGuire, f a fairly good-sized margin, the home-Wengel. f sters came back and took the next Dunn, c two in heart-breaking succession Ashworth, g with margins of eighteen and nine Drake, g Whitten's 235 featured another fine night's bowling for that Panthers . lad, who seems to have hit his stride with a bang. His other scores of Lennon, f 185 and 196, added to that high 235 Sopher: -f .\_\_\_\_\_ mark, gave him individual honors of Baisden, c-.. the match. Charlie Waldie, who con-Wilson. g tributed tallies of 200, 189 and 203 Schenck, g was the picture of steadiness for the Bellevillites and Billy Bechtoldt ooked good in the first with his 211. Though the locals produced the steadier bowling as a team, the Chat-

ham boys seemed to have the faculty DiGiovanni, f. of coming through with high scores Bakanau, c at the crucial moments in the last Balsden, g two games. Lum was their steadiest Wilson, g bowler, with Stephans' 220 in the Culkin, f Comesky, f 188 Faith, c ... 196 Welsh, g Cullen, g:

#### 290 First Crucial Game In American Legion League On Tuesday

Bachelors And Valleys To Fight It Out At High School

In the first crucial battle of the ocal American Legion Basketball League, the Bachelors and Valleys, both undefeated, will clash Tuesday night, at the local high school gym.

Both squads have proved superior to the remaining clubs of the league and both are confident of victory in their coming embroglio.

The Bachelors, who won the Recreation League cup last year, will start in this all-important game 'Wink" Wengle and Johnny Johnston, forwards; Artie Dunn, center. and "Snooky" Parcells and "Mac" McGuire, guards. "Pat" Dunn and George Ashworth form capable reserve strength.

The Valleys, to cope with this formidable squad, will step on the floor with Herb Mayes and "Dolly" Fobert, forwards, "Bob" Mutch, cen- Weyer, Jr. Order 26 147.5 ter, and Harry Metz and Herb Otto, Bartley Bachl's. 21 142.14 179 guards. Jim Petrie and Art Bloemeke will both see plepty of action he Carlo, Moose before the game's end;

## **Charlie Tate Leads** In Averages For

Charlie Tate, veteran anchor man its athletic curriculum. of the league-leading Republican Club quintet, was far in the van in the official averages of the local American Legion Bowling League, which were issued Saturday.

his nearest competitor, Mike De Carlo of the Moose, by nearly three pins.

Monday, too late to be included in

more than just name, by leading in sport. team averages. The G. O. P. were closest run for the honors with an

Three members of the top flight | breast the tape first. Republican Club were among the five leaders in the race for high averages. DeCarlo of the Moose and Buttons of the El Club were grouped with Tate, Maginnis and Knowles of the league-leaders in the first five.

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	Quirk, V. F. W. 21	172.16	2
	James, Hoople21	171.13	2
	G. Beam, Jr. O19	171.6	2
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	Snyder, Moose27	170.14	2
	Donnelly K of C 27	170.9	2
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	Lamb, Jr. Order 27	166.20	2
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# Am. Legion League

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Mike DeCarlo of the Moose and Charley VanRiper of the Junior Order tied for high scoring honors so averages. Hammacher of the G. O. against the Knights of Columbus,

the rankings, but the present high score, nevertheless

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A FOURTH SPORT?

With the much publicized sport of turn to other outlets for their en-

Of course, basketball is king just Short enrolled in the College of at present, with baseball to succeed the court game to the throne with the first signs of spring. But how about those boys, desirous of obtaining the benefits of athletics, but not particularly keen about participating in any of the three above mentioned sports? How do they fit into the

Irvington High has its tennis team, Harrison and Kearny its soccer squads, Passaic its harriers, and so on, to give that type of boys expression in the sports field.

But, as yet, Belleville High has not seen fit to add an extra sport to

At one time, not so many years back, the Blue and Gold sponsored a track team, and only two years was organized by presentation. Both ideas fell through mainly due to lack of support on the part of the student body.

During the past couple of years, a number of the students have signified their willingness not only towards supporting such a team, but to participate as well.

We also believe that Principal Steel of the high school, who was. in college, a fine half-miler, leans favorably towards the organization

The hitch in the proposition might be the fact that track and field, like baseball and basketball, is hardly a paying proposition to the extent footabll is. We believe, however, that any monetary deficits which may occur, may be more than made up The Republican Club proved that for in the body building and comthey were first place occuuants in petitive benefits afforded by the

You know, it gives a distinct but a few pins away from the 900 thrill to witness the spectacle of a mark with their 899.16 average. The group of finely trained, steel-muscled gave the league leaders the young men, matching stride for stride in a climaxing sprint down the cinder path in desperate efforts to The present seems to be the time

to get such a movement on foot. It student body. We believe we have the supoprt of the town in hoping that they will produce some concerted action in favor of the proposi

#### AMERICAN LEGION SERVICE

With the year 1930 in almost total eclipse, it seems appropriate, before delving into the sporting events of the coming year, to pause a moment. In that pause one may reflect upon the activities of the passing year Have they been satisfactorily progressive with the times?

We believe that that question deserves an enthusiastic "ves." And two words suffice to show why such a response can be made. American Of course, other factors have aid-

ed no little in helping local sportdom to attain its present high pinnacle. Other organizations have done their bit, as have private citizens.

But, after all, it's the American Legion that has done infinitely more than any other body or person to provide entertainment and exercise in the form of athletics to Belleville generally.

Aside from the high school sports activities, which admittedly play a big part in the athletic bill of fare, what three factors have aroused public interest and enthusiasm more than the American Legion's baseball, bowling and basketball leagues? The latter, of course, is still in its infancy, but none the less a factor.

Even the old stand-by bowling leagues have been affected to a more or less degree. Before the American Le gion entrance into local sport realms in the spring of 1929, the Manufacturers' and Church bowling leagues were circuits of eight and six teams respectively. Influenced by aroused public interest, as effected by the American Legion, the two leagues found it necessary to enlarge their memberships to twelve in the Manufacturers' loop and eight in the Church group. Getting back to the initial venture

of the Legionnaires, the baseball league, a review of this season would convince any skeptic that last year's big success was more than duplicated. Playing four games of twilight baseball per week at the start of the season, and five such games towards the finish, the eight teams entered performed before a much larger audience than in 1929, when but six teams comprised the loop. Not the least feature of this year's play was the performance of the two new entrants, the Belleville A. A. and the Colored Giants. The former team came within a hair's breadth of copping the flag from the championship St. Peter nine. The Giants, though in the second division all season, built themselves a big following, because of their spirited play nd generally finished work in the eeks of the campaign.

other added feature of the basectivities this past summer was ganization of a junion lengue uths, under twen

of age. This six team circuit was productive of every bit as much action as the older league, even duplifootball now carefully wrapped up in cating the tri-cornered race of St. finish by the St. Anthony Juniors, the Clintons and the Cardinals. The Silver Lakers finally won the coveted flag, after a play-off with the Clin-

> In the wintry months, prior to the start of the baseball season, the Legion's first bowling league came to a highly successful close. teams, representing most of the active organizations in the town such as the Moose, Junior Order, Knights of Columbus, St. Peter's B. C., Belleville A. A., Veterans Foreign Wars, mined effort to cop. The Burke's Colts were the ultimate winners. This season, with the bowling campaign well under way, already the Republican, Club, and the Elks; have entered strong teams in the circuit to make the league one of the most

representative in this section. Basketball is a comparatively new venture for the American Legion, the court game being backed up, with tion Commission would be unable to

did last winter. The story of how the American Legion came to sponsor so many athletic activities isn't so widely known. Here it is: At one of their sessions in the early spring of 1929, the mem-

bers of the local post of the American Legion were discussing ways and means of serving their home town. "Joe" Williams, who had remained silent for most of the discussion, suddenly hit upon the idea of organizing a twilight baseball league. The plan met with almost instant

and unanimous consent from the rest gated to be the president of the proposed league. How well he succeeded is history, and bowling and basketball leagues followed as a matter of course. Joe, while ungestionably the hard-

est working and most active person behind the league, was given splendid support from the rest of the Le gion's personnel. Larry Keenan, Tom former secretary and treasurer for both baseball and bowling leagues, while the latter two are at present directing the basketball activities. Mr. O'Neil also aided Joe considerably with his baseball duties. Mr. Steel, Mr. Dolan and...

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278 in the first game of the Knight of Columbus match, Monday night at Ferrara's, to post the highest individual mark in the local America Legion League this season.

Hammacher's record score wa but one of the many outstandin feats in a battle of bowling behe moths, as represented by the G. O. P and the K. of C. The league-leader needed all of their high scoring cunning to take two of three from an inspired, second place Casey team. that contributed three tallies over

That 278 count was just about, needed by the winners to cop the first game by a narrow 967-946 margin. Bill Byrnes, Sr., looked good for the Knights with a 214 in this game.

In the second game, three of the G. O. P., rolled over the 200 mark, to aid in giving them a 1018 tally Hammacher, again, Tate, and Knowles were the trio, with Tate's 224 leading. Bill Byrnes, Jr., however contributed a 235 for the losers in this second game to keep the Knights in the running. The hard working Caseys finally came through in the final game, winning that one by nine pins. Donnelly's 200, which climaxed his previous scores of 193 and 194. did more than anything else to turn the trick for the Knights.

St. Peter's showed unlooked for strength in sweeping the three game series with the Elks. Kaiser, Hannan and Brogan were the aces of the Saints' personnel, with Kaiser's 223 in the first reigning supreme. Art Mayer did the most effective pin toppling for the Elks.

A third match revealed a continuation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' rapid rise to the top. With Malizia's 211 and 202 tallies sparkling resplendently, the "Vets" quite handily toppled over the vaunted Hoople Club quintet three in a row. James and Baney were the only Hooplers in form.

Mike De Carlo, as usual, led a Moose show of strength that carried them into a tie for third place with a trio of victories over the lowly Bachelor club. DeCarlo's scores of 213 and 211 led the Moose to easy triumphs in the first and third, but in the second game the Bachelors rallied to tie the Moose at 846, but the Bachelors lost in the play-off, 67-55. Dave Connelly's work as anchor man looked impressive from the losers' point of view.

The third place El Club, coming through with team marks of 942 and 966 had easy times of it in the first two games of the Belleville A. A. series, copping both, but Charley Schleckser's fine howling all night finally told in the last one, which the A. A. won.

Charley Caruso and Sawyer were their usual consistent selves in the for clothing. During the three days El Club twin triumph, but J. Caruso was individually supreme with a high 221 mark in the second game.

The final game of the night between the Parks and the Junior Order was close and hard-fought with. the Parks coming out on the long end of two-thirds of the contests. The Juniors were even fortunate in salvaging one game, winning the second by a mere five pin margin. De-Work and Thoma flashed brilliantalv at times for the Park, but Russ Lamb of the Juniors was the steadiest howler of the match

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series with the last place Italian Baptist aggregation. There were no particular individual stand-outs for the Fewemith Men's Club in its climb to the top, as they seemed to possess the knack of rising to meet every emergency. The losing Christ Episcopal team, which was quite a bit under par, got some solace from the steady rolling of an chor man, Dan Mayer, and a fine 20

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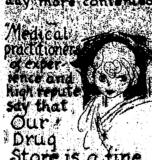
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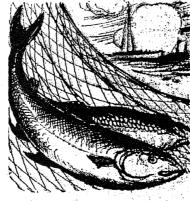


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Other red berry-bearing shrubs are that in the Red Chokeberry, Cranberry bush and Conelian Cherry. Winterberry has scarlet berries.

Blue-berried shrubs are Arrowhead, Buckthorn, Regel's Privet, and Asiatic Sweetleaf. Withe-rod gets blue berries, changing from their pink color which follows the white flowers.

Gray dogwood has white berries. Thus an opportunity is afforded the home owner to get color in the garden twelve months of the year.

#### Birthday Party

Shirley Schelin of Bell street, entertained a few of her little friends at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being her eleventh anniversary. A huge birthday cake graced the center of the table and baskets in pink and white were used as favors. Games were enjoyed in the afternoon. The guests were Janet Smith, Janet Dear, Ruth Rodenbeck, Marie Moniot, Marion and Anna Stringer, Doris Rosenblum and Bobby Melchoir.

Mrs. Schelin entertained friends at luncheon preceding the party. Her guests were Mrs. Carrie Brogan and Mrs. Elmer Melchior of Belleville, stems. To this covering Mrs. Munday of Jersey City and Mrs.

#### Mrs. John J. Mazza

Mrs. John J. Mazza of 207 Ma htly tender varieties lone avenue died at her home Friown under glass but day after six months' illness. Born r ones which bloom in Newark forty-six years ago, she should be mulched had lived in Belleville twenty-five with boards or years. Mr. Mazaz is a member of the eep off snow and Board of Plumbing Examiners.

Besides her husband Mrs. Mazza leaves four sons, Joseph, John, Jr., ould not be kept on the Louis and Robert; a daughter, Miss

the church cemetery.

## In Vogue Today

Spring and resort fabrics were shown by a big silk house whose opening I attended this week, and I was amazed at the number of prints on display.

In reply to questions an official said: "are prints going to be good dwell 6-0572). this season? The answer to that is plain common sense. If prints are smart they'll find favor. As long as they continue to develop new beauty of design and color . . . this very gay flattering feminine fashion is going to be eagerly accepted."

So there you are: Paris saying that prints are not worn and American manufacturers claiming all sorts of things in their favor.

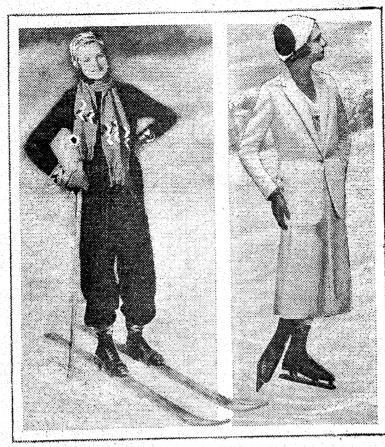
The printed fabrics offered were certainly lovely and of several types. There were two-color designs such as light blue on dark blue, and white on rose. The formal florals were either widely spaced or gave an allover effect, and there were many variations of the polka dot. Chiffon, are not crepe-de-chine. flat crepe, Canton crepe, shantung, and a basket weave airly light for beach pajamas were among the fabrics shown.

White is a leader, and white with bright color accents of red, bright blue and warm brown is emphasized for sportswear. One finds the pale pastel shades used not only for sports clothes but with growing popularity for evening frocks. Black and white still lead for evening, and lately many deep, bright hues, such as brilliant green and bright blue ng which have been seen. There is more talk y well imi- of gray than I have heard for some time, but it is too early to say just Il innumer- how important this color will be.

American manufacturers seem to dark navy to pale blue. The red family has risen in importance, especially the bright red, which is so smart unver-watering, der winter coats, as well as shades of the wines, the many charming roses, and the pinks. I have heard several stylists remark about the favor shown greens; not only the dark bottle and cricket greens which have been worn all fall and winter, but not make a bright, medium, and pale shades.

> few seasons past. Yellow has made rapid/strides because of its importance for resort wear. Many of us cannot go to win

## Smart Comfort In Winter Cottons



NOT so long ago it used to be The fabric is so closely woven that ness for wearing apparel was more coldest winter weather. The red or less limited to spring and sum-

Autumn fashions this year have gone still further and brought out cottons for winter.

regard for comfort and appearance. are so popular this year.

thought that cotton's useful- it provides comfort even in the brighten the entire costume,

Cotton corduroy is used in the well demonstrated that cottons can be made for other seasons. Now right. The jumper frock and soft the enterprising designers have white sweater are features that mean comfort as well as smartly tailored appearance. The nat in At the left is a skiing costume of contrasting black and white is one navy gabardine designed with full of the latest things in berets which



## KEEP SWEET, SWEET MAID-WITH HEALTHFUL FRUIT CONFECTIONS

(Note This is the second of two articles on Candy-Making)

As good for us as they are good and that is to slang phrase it. Eileen Mazza, all of Belleville, and the confections made of fruit. Even food chopper alternately with onechrysanthemums root a brother, Robert Frase of South if Christmas weren't just ahead, half cup nut meats and two-thirds of the kind you prefer A high mass of requiem was of- ared height, we would welcome reci- cocoanut frostettes. Add 2 tablefered at St. Peter's Church Monday pes for such healthful sweets. Since morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was in already the expectant may see in their mind's eye the tip of St. Nick's cherry nose, such suggestions are doubly welcome, for the provide recipes for filling the stockings, bon bon jars, the gift boxes and the everready mouths of the holidayers.

Mothers especially, are in favor of dried fruit confections, for they realize that they may eliminate a couple of dozen "don'ts" from their child-minding vocabulary, and allow the children to eat appreciable amounts without anxiety. Dates are the most popular of all the dried fruits not only because of their unique flavor, but because they contain 'invert sugar" and large amounts of iron, lime, cellulose, and are highly laxative in effect. The pasteurized dates are as pure as pure milk (which is also pasteurized) and the fruit has the added advantage of being sun-ripened right on the tree. Not that children are sole advocates of the fruit! Just try any of the following recipes on any adult you know, to achieve real blush-making compliments.

Stuffed Dates Stuff pitted dates with any of the fillings suggested below. It is usually desirable to have the stuffing visible, although the date may be wrapped entirely around stuffing. Jumbo dates are prepared by pressing the edges of two dates together and stufgranulated sugar after stuffing. Time graulated sugar after stuffing. Time salt to hard ball stage (260 degrees will be saved if the entire package F.). Leave sauce pan over the burnof dates is first stuffed, and then er after fire has been turned out four or five dates at a time shaken Beat egg whites quickly. Pour slowin a small paper bag or sack with the ly over beaten egg white, beating sugar. Stuffed dates may also be constantly until firm. Add vanilla, rolled in frostettes, the tiny grains | dates and nuts and mix thoroughly of cocoanut which

green, orange or toasted. peanut butter ,add slowly 5 table- pounds. spoons of orange juice (one-half medium orange) and a tablespoon chopbe stressing blues of all shades from per candied orange peel. Sprinkle with chopped salted peanuts.

Brazil Nut Fondant: To one and one-third cups confectioners' sugar, and one-eighth teaspoon vanilla, 2 Place only a small quantity of the

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dried apricots. Place in colander or wire strainer over boiling water saying a delectable mouthful!—are for 5 minutes to soften. Run through when the candy season is at its sug- cup shredded cocoanut, or toasted spoon grated orange rind. dates and roll in toasted frostettes.

Marshmallow Cocoanut: Cut 1/4 pound marshmallows into quarters with wet scissors. Stuff each date with a piece of marshmallow, placing cut side up. Dip sticky surface of the marshmallow into pink or orange cocoanut frostettes. Marshmallow cream may be used.

#### Parisian Sweets

- 1 pkg. pasteurized dates
- 2 pkgs. cocoanut frostettes 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 tsp. chopped candied orange
- 1/2 lb. figs or
- 14 lb. figs and
- 1/4 lb. dried apricots.
- 1 tbsp. orange juice.

Run the dates, figs, apricots and eccoanut through the food chopper. Knead in the orange juice and rind. Divide paste into parts and prepare

differently. Divinity Balls 114 cups sugar

1-3 cup light corn syrup 1/4 cup water

1/2 tsp. salt 1 egg white

1/2 tsp. vanilla 1/2 pkg. sliced pasteurized dates

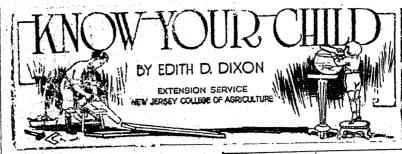
½ cup nutmeats

1 pkg. toasted frostettes. Cook sugar, corn syrup, water and come is pink, Turn out on molding board. Shape into cylinders, roll on toasted cocoa-Orange Peanut: To one-third cup nut frostettes and slice, Makes 11/4

## Miss Anna M. Price

Miss Anna M. Price, 23, daughter of Mrs. Annie E. Price of 43 Prospect place, died Tuesday at Essex tablespoons thin cream, and two- Mountain Sanitorium. where she had thirds cup chopped Brazil nuts, been ill a year. She was born in Belleville and was a graduate of Belleville High School. Miss Price leaves a sister, Mrs. David MacConchie of Newark, and three brothers, Harry and William of Belleville and George of Albertlea, Minn.

> Judge-I understand that you prefer charges against this man? Grocer-No. sir. I prefer cash, and that's what I had him brought here



#### A CHRISTMAS WIND-UP

By EDITH D. DIXON, Extension Service N. J. College of Agriculture

What are you planning for the zero hour on Christmas Day? Every nome having children has it.

It is the time between 4 and 7 in the afternoon when it begins to get dark; when it is too late to go outside and yet too early to go to bed. the parents are at the end of their patience. Some preparation will help to turn this part of the day into a real climax, not of excitement, but of joy and satisfaction.

One group of neighborhood children wrote and acted a play. It was rehearsed daily for two weeks but kept a solemn secret from their parents. On Christmas afternoon it was presented in the front hall of one of the homes with the parents as the audience. They testified to the best time they had had in years.

Another neighborhood group had and children and adults met in one of the homes during the late afternoon. The group was divided into two teams, the members of which were allowed to make selections form the articles brought and then they retired to a room where, with newspapers, pins and string, they had half an hour to dress up as mother goose or other historical characters. At a given signal the teams sallied forth and joined in a grand march about the house. When this was over each team took turns guessing the characters represented by the other team.

After a simple supper of bread and milk and cookies, which the children

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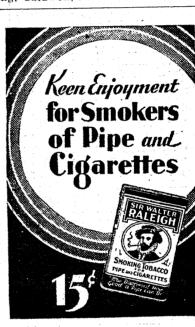
piano and sang carols.

If you are not fortunate in living in a congenial neighborhood, or in having a large family gathering, which lends itself to this type of entertainment, learn some simple carols during the month and have them ready to sing together around the home tree as well as in church or at a municipal celebration.

Provide one of the Christmas The children are cross and tired and legends for reading aloud in the late afternoon when the candle light can work its magic on the tired children. Follow this with a simple supper and an early bedtime. It is important to realize that the end of the day quite as much as the beginning plays its part in the impressions of Christmas which stay with the child throughout his life.

Next Week-"Christmas Eve."

Note These weekly articles on child training are furnished to the News by the Essex County Extension an impromptu costume party. Ar- Service which, with Miss Dixon's co ticles were brought down from attics operation, is prepared to answer letters of inquiry on child training problems. Address such letters to Mrs. M. C. Shepard, Home Demonstration Agent, Park Theatre Building, Caldwell, N. J.





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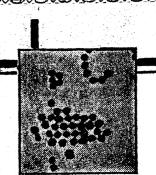
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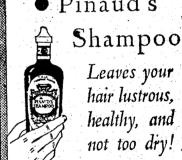
## SORE THROAT

Colds and sore throat are infections caused by germs. The above are streptococcus germs. Help nature combat them by gargling every day with full strength Listerine. It kills germs in 15 seconds and heals tissue.

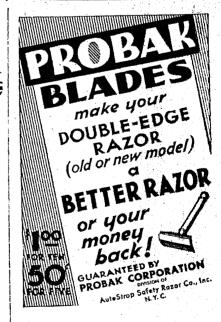
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## inteen Games Listea For Blue and Golf Court T

The Belleville High School basket-usched all schedule, as released Thursday, ing the locals a nineteen game brou schedule of the best teams in this West sector. One of the nineteen, of Kear course was played on Friday, with a the victory over the Alumni, leav- Bloomfield and Central at Belleville ing eighteen contests remaining.

The regular high school competiwill start on the Tuesday folng the regular vacation over the days, January 6, to be exact. At on that afternoon, the Blue and d will visit Hasbrouck Heights oppose that school in the first ame of their regular campaign.

This year's schedule is notable because of the large numbers of new chools booked by the Bell-boys asbrouck Heights, Lyndhurst Boonton, Kearny, Bloomfield, Ceniral of Newark, are all making their appearances in the rank and file of Blue and Gold opposition as new rivals. Two of them, however, Kearny and Bloomfield, are old faces, returning after several years leave of absence.

A feature of the newly issued schedule that will probably please night policy is bound to provide vington at Irvington; Friday, Feb-

e seems to lean towards bookome-and-home series. Has-Heights, Lyndhurst, Orange, Orange, Clifton, Boonton, , Irvington, are all down for of games. Bloomfield at

most of the fans is the fact that the at Belleville; Friday, February 20, Bell-boys will play at home almost 8 P. M., Boonton at Belleville; Tuesevery Friday night. This Friday day, February 24, 3:30 P. M., Ir-

# round out the list.

The schedule:
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Clifton at Clifton; Tuesday, January
20, 3:45 P. M., West Orange at
Belleville; Friday, January 23, 8:30
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January 27, 3:30 P. M., Kearny at
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Talleville, Duider Folymory 26

#### many of the fans with the opportuni- ruary 27, 8 P. M.; Orange at Bellety of viewing the team in action, who ville; Tuesday, March 3, 3:45 P. M., otherwise would be unable to do so. Kearny at Belleville; Friday, March The tendency in the making of the 6, 8 P. M., Lyndhurst at Lyndhurst. CHURCH LEAGUERS ALL BUNCHED UP

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place team from the league leader in the local Church League's spirite race for supremacy.

Charley Van Riper of the low Dutch Reformed quintet togethe with Grace Baptist featured Thur ay's up-setting bowling perforn ices. Van Riper's 232 in the se nd game of the Christ Episcop natch marked the league's best is ividual mark to date, while Gra aptist acted the part of "chapuy taking three away from the leag leading Fewsmith Men's Club tea Christ Reformed's two out of thr victory over Montgorhery in another match enabled them to jump into first place tie with the Men's Club th Presbyterian fi 'd place, but a game of the leaders, by virtue of clean sweep at the expense of the last place Italian Baptist bowlers.

Grace Baptist, by scoring their de cided up-set in taking the odd gan from the Fewsmith Men's Club, we on the fourth rung, just two gam away from the league leadership.

The up-and-coming Dutch Reform ed quintet kept its fine stride of the past few weeks, taking two of the three away from the fifth place Christ Episcopal aggregation.

In recording their "surprise" win. Grace Baptist had to cope with several sensational individual performances on the part of the Fewsmith Men's Club. Woodruff's high 223 in the second and Cox's 200 and Kristen's 201 in the final were the losers' contributions. Struble's 209 in the final was easily out-standing for the Grace boys.

Fewsmith Presbyterian looked impressive in accounting for the only clean sweep of the night. The Italian Baptist quintet fell by well over a hundred pins on all three occasions before a determined, concerted Preshyterian drive. In the second game the winners pooled a trio of 190 games to aid considerably in ringing up the high team score of the night, a fine 924 count.

did 213, was plenty effective in the es Patricia Murray, chairman; Marfirst game of the Christ Reformed guerite Wharton, Peggy Hardman, match, taking that one with twentyone pins to spare. The Reformers were supreme in the final two, however, copping each by tidy margins. Buttons was the most consistent of the winning pin topplers.

Stunned by the amazing feats of Charley Van Riper, Christ Episcopal A one hundred per cent attendance, was lucky to grab one of the three for a rousing good time with "all from an improved Dutch Reformed the old crowd," is hoped for. combine. Van Riper's 232 in the sec ond marked the peak of his splendid night's performance.

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#### 1930 Class Members Preparing To Hold Reunion, December 29

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The reunion of the class of 1930 of Belleville High School, which was planned for Tuesday, December 30, is being held Monday, December 29 in the Belleville High School gym-

The committee handling the affair are: finance, James M. Lynch; house, George Haslam, chairman; Robert Dusler, E. Curtis Melick and James M. Lynch; refreshment, the Misses Dorothea Schneider, chairman, and Regina Lynch; invitation, Miss Re-Montgomery, led by Smith's splen- gina Lynch; entertainment, the Miss-Chrissie Lennon and Rose Pifer; executive, the Misses Marguerite Wharton, Patricia Murray, Regina Lynch, Peggy Hardman, Dorothea Schneider and James M. Lynch, E. Curtis

Melicg, George Haslam. All the class members are welcome.

## New Record Made By Public Service In Electricity Demand

On Wednesday afternoon, December 17, at about 5 P. M., a new record for the Public Service power system was established when the demand for electricity rose to a total of 540,500 kilowatts. This exceeded the company's previous peak load record of 536,600 kilowatts made on the afternoon of December 16, 1929. In 1928 the peak load amounted to 486,500 kilowatts

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REAL BOWLING RACES

With other sports coming in for the lion's share of the attention in newspapers the country over, the popular sport of bowling is often shoved unjustly into the back-

Eowling locally has wended its unassuming way, until now all three leading Belleville leagues, the American Legion, Church, and Manufacturers' are well on their way in their long, arduous winter campaign.

These three circuits, which undoubtedly command the interest and Sweeney's have been attention of the big majority of daugerous team Belleville's sporting enthusiasts, are all engaged in exciting, close races lilag to ej for the coveted honor of finishing on

The Church league, though bly not up to the high sec dards effected by its\_ is waxing the mo of all. Nary some dra

it writing, the Fewleague seem to doe on tripping up on the part of the league leaders and ies win over the pace seting Few- be at their necks. smith M. C. last Thursday, offerns

is team race for the cup, two of the 168 learns supposedly being out of the running. One of this duo, however, the Dutch Reformed quintet, has staged a little spurt all its own to ease uself into the select circle. They are now but a few games in 157 back of the closely bunched upper 155 strata and threatening every week. 142 The other half of this pair, the 147 Italian Baptist five, has as yet shown no aptitude towards raising itself out of its self inflicted last place position. They are always troublesome, however, and it would 152 not be surprising to see them step out and assert themselves in the 182 manner of the Reformed bowlers.

Now leave the religious and step into the industrial end of it, as embodied by the Manufacturers' League, so competently headed by Mr.

The flas chase in this twelve team ("Cas organization has left little to be desized with regards to balanced ar lose competition among the te

Martin-Dennis for the of the early season ty much their own cupying the pinnacle at the top of vania hall of learni tage of the slightest laxity on the easily winning his letter . . . Rame part of the leaders. Several weeks ber Tony when he was ripy ago, they got their chance and holes, miles wide, for seized it, ousting Martin-Dennis and High backfield n establishing themselves in their ing the sam

While the two contenders for the crown were fighting it out, the o er teams were certainly n plenty of have

nson and Coshowing their resels to the other eleven coners. The fight for the remaining positions however, has not been near-Club and the Christ Re- ly so one-sided. The El Club, Elks, es are tied for the ever Knights of Columbus, Moose and so lead, with the Fewsmith on, have all had their turns at disowlers but a step behind. Junting the right of the G. O. P. to The under-dogs in this well balanced rule the roost. The least little slip the aristocrats. Grace Baptist's ser- one or the other of these clubs will

Bowling, at least locally, while mt as much spoken of, not as much At the start of the season, it ap- discussed as might be, is none the peared that the league, which em-less a turbulent, interesting review

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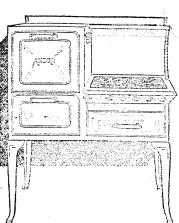
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Do not be discour you buy do not bloom son. Frequently the bu! ously damaged by having cut off, which is necessary mercial handling. The bull show new vigor next year and m a good showing. The dry bulb when potted, will probably not start to grow until February.

Any good garden soil is suitable for potting the Hippeastrum, and an application of fertilizer or liquid manure during the summer growing season stimulates the development of strong flower buds for the next year. The plants do better if kept in pots rather than planted out in the open ground, since the planting out and digging destroy much of the root system. The main thing in the successful culture of these bulbs is to maintain the root system in good

condition. V County Extension Office, R. E. Has Sounty Agricultural Agnt, man Caldwell. (phone Caldwell 6-0.72).

The department of agriciture holds a large show of Hipeastrum each spring at Washington, and all of the plats exhibted are grown from seed. The mateur can grow these bulbs from fresh seed, but it es or them to flower akes two california and Florito flower, may be nable prices

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#### IN VOGUE TODAY

Style Notes Prepared for the Essex rine Griebel, Clothing

Specialist.

Anyone who has attended an evening affair recently must have noticed the predominance of white evening wraps. Wraps of black velvet with white fur collars, and with or without fur cuffs are also being worn this season, as are coats of metal cloth and of ruby-red velvet.

There still are short lapin or bunny coats to be seen but far smarter are two-thanks three-quarters. and full-length wraps. black velvets seem to me to be the most practical as they may be worn with any evening dress and, if of good quality Lyons velvet, they will wear well.

If fur makes the garment too costly, beautiful ones without fur may be chosen. These have large draped or shirred collars and lovely full sleeves. Velveteen evening wrans are in

and when the the market and many of the finest pk the pots in- houses are showing them. Velveteen he duration may be as soft as velvet and it is before hard much less expensive. At an evening he cellar, affair in Paris I saw a two-thirds light and length, white velveteen coat worn by a girl whose dress wa sall-black. It a girl whose dress was all black. It luxurious ones, too. Black velveteen and lovely shades like emerald green and ruby red, made with or without fur, are being worn.

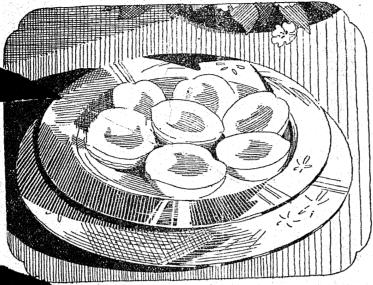
Smart designs for evening wraps may be seen in the latest pattern books and these should not be hard to follow. In cutting either velvet or velveteen, remember to let the gers University, nap go in the same direction throughour readers out the garmnt, and do not press the seams to flatten the nan. Instead. hold the wrong side of all seamings over an un-turned flatiron, being careful not to leave finger marks. No steam is needed for this process. If you happen to have a velvet pressboard, which is like a tiny mat of short wire, press as you would any material, for the depth of the wires

prevents flattening the nap. For an evening wrap, from 3 to 5 The exact amount will depend upon the length of the garment. When collar and sleeves are much shirred select one's pattern first as chorus.

of avoiding mistakes in te on your pattern that en for material with all pieces going n, it naturally E. Nels al than it does Ronald be reversed.



## Peaches Preferred



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remain in the orchard during the night to cool, so that not become bruised in to the cannery. You or that they taste you are right in ever absolutely so, when you refer to righ-grade fruit, spection, where women

cans segregate any blem inferior fruit which has esc previous sorters. they inspected that from a selected peaches, an Aerage of less than a thousand No. 21/2 cans are obtained. And any one of these cans of

yellowest and most tender-fibred picked for canning-peaches peachs, millions of which are conthat will retain their form, size sumed annually, is the best answer flavor, color and aroma. As it to the question—why is the peach must be fruit which has ripened popular.\*

## Style Trend For Windows



Net curtains in a new Georgian period design here soften the formality of the over-draperies and reflect the gracious atmosphere of the room.

HE well-dressed window, like the well-dressed woman, keeps pace with style. And in style details make up the correct whole. In curtains these all-important points are design, color, mesh and arrangement. With these satisfactorily solved, the window becomes, literally, well-dressed.

Heretofore glass curtains have been a difficult problem in carrying out the "period" room treatment. The fact that net curtains are hung straight against the pane stresses the design. If the motif is alien to the furnishings and wall-treatment, it spoils the unity of the room. If it is "just something neutral," the

room becomes commonplace. Net curtains authentically styled to period interiors are now seen in the shops in a considerable variety of designs. The ever-popular Colonial interior, for instance, will be enhanced by curtains featuring his-

toric motifs. A variety of such timely designs have appeared "raught" in a natural color that simulates the unbleached tints associated with those early days. Or for the home in the English country house manner, there are designs in a new shade known as "pongee" to recreate the charm of Georgian days.

The new patterns seem sufficiently varied to meet all tastes and lighting requirements. Where wallpaper of pictorial interest is used, for instance, a more set pattern is required for contrast. For the room where daylight is precious, there are designs in light tracery. Still other patterns grow heavier in design toward the bottom so that an objectionable view may be con-

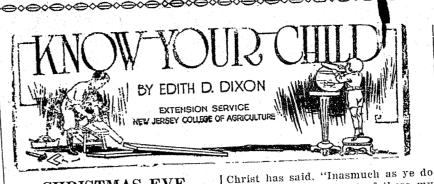
The usual mesh is ten point; that is to say, there are ten threads to

#### Christmas Plans

Christmas services were held Sunday at St. Paul's Congregational Church. Reverend Robert C. Falconer's topic in the morning was, 'Room In the Inn." A Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," vards of 39-inch material is needed. by Mrs. Dorothea Duermann of Newark, was given at the afternoon service. Mrs. David Ramsey presided at draped, still more material must the organ and George Schulte sang.

#### Helen Proven Club

The Helen Proven Club, Order of Eastern Star, past matrons of 1925-26, met Wednesday at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, as the guests of Mrs. Rose L. Mumford of Summit, the president, and Mrs. Helen Proven of Little street this town. The table decorations were appropriate to the holidays. On the table was a miniature Christmas tree electrically inuminated. The favors were chocclate Santa Clauses climbing out of brick chased. As with dresses, it is The Delta Kappa Society joined in a chimneys. In addition to the hostesses those present were: Mrs. Parts in the pageant were taken Carrie Edwards, Mrs. Emma Zielin by Haig Avedesian, Ronald Bloom-Newark; Mrs. Mabel Hillman of Glen When one must quist, Mrs. James H. Epworth, Miss Ridge, Mrs. Jessie Portz of Arling-Doris Halley Miss Marie Spinning, ton, Mrs. Margaret Kroeger of chard Reade, Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary Davidson of Emil C. Harrison and Mrs. Susan Hunt of



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beef until tender; a cut from the

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are, core, and chop 12 large apples.

and 3 pounds of own sugar, 3

pounds of raisins, 3 pounds of cur

rants, and one-half of an ounce each

of ground mace, nutmeg, cinnamon,

and cloves. Add the juice and grated

rind of 4 lemons and 4 oranges, 2

quarts of boiled cider, and 1 quart

of grape juice or any canned fruit

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well, N. J.

#### CHRISTMAS EVE

By EDITH D. DIXON Extension Service, N. J. College of Agricelture.

Are you helping your child to feel some of the beauty and joy that comes with the experience of Christmas, the loveliest of all human festivals? One way to do this is to tell him some of the beautiful Christmas legends. Here is one that might be told on Christmas Eve.

Christmas Eve was here and the snow was falling fast. Hermann, the charcoal burner, drew his cloak tightly around him as he groped his way homeward through the big black forest. He was a hard working man and was getting home later than usual from his work.

As he was walking through the silent forest, thinking of his wife and four little ones at home, he suddenly heard a faint cry. Guided by the sound, the charcoal burner found a little child shivering and sobbing as he stood alone in the snow.

"Why, little one, have they left Thee here alone on this dark night to face the storm?"

but most persons prefer them hot. The pies ray be made a day or two The child did not answer, but before Christmas, and then reheated looked up at the charcoal burner with an appealing face. for serving.

Well, I cannot leave Thee here,' "Thee would die be-

child in his arms. wrapped li nd him, and put the cold Int on his bosom to warm them reached his hut, the charcoa put the child down and rapped the door. The door flew open and his four children rushed to meet him.

"Here is a guest to our Christmas Eve supper," he said, as he led the child in. "And he is welcome," said the wife, "let him get warm by the fire.

The children gathered around the little one and welcomed him in their childish way. They showed him their Christmas tree, their colored papers and candles, which their mother had planned for their enjoyment.

When they sat down to supper each child gave the guest a part of his supper. They looked in wonder at his beautiful bright eyes and hair which shone so as to make the whole room seem brighter. As they looked this light grew into a halo around his head and his eyes beamed with a heavenly luster. Two little wings at his shoulders. He seemed to grow larger and larger, and then the beautiful vision was

Hermann and his wife and children clung to each other. In awe they gazed upon the spot where the child had been. "It was the Christ-Child!" they exclaimed as with joy they realized that they had entertained a heavenly guest.

The next morning as Hermann went to his work he found a cluster of white flowers looking as if the sun itself had blossomed in the place where the child had been the night before. He picked some and in the evening carried them to his wife and children. In memory of that wonderful Christmas Eve they called them Chrysanthemums.

Every year after this they put aside a portion of their feast and gave it to some poor little child, for

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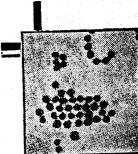
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