Churches

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

First Sunday after Epiphany. Holy of the devotions. ommunion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; topic:

'Changed Men." Bishop Benjamin M. Washburn will be present at the 8 o'clock service Sunday evening to administer the rite of confirmation to a class of sixteen, as follows: The Misses Eleanor Anderson, Ruth E. Cartwright, Julia Chalmers, Shirley B. Daw, Elsie Mae Fehon, Irene M. Kayser, Lorraine E. Kline, Emily T. Mayer, Jane E. Miller and Mildred E. Zeiss; William T. Frame, Warren T. Greene, George G. Maginness, George H. Weston, Mrs. Ernest Daw and Mrs. Saxon Williams.

The annual reunion of the Girls' Friendly Society Holiday House was held at Christ Church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. George A. Kelsall was chairman of the supper committee, and was assisted by the branch president, Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth, associates and members. Covers were laid for 140. At the guest table were Rev. and Mrs. Peter R. Deckenbach, Mrs. Ainsworth; the guest of honor and Holiday House mother Miss Minnie M. Molloy; Miss Gertrude L. Earle, diocedan G. F. S. president; Miss Helen M. Breakenridge, vice president at large; Mrs. Arthur D. Story, honorary vice president, and Miss Edith Stelzle, Holiday House treasurer, Miss Ruth L. Williamson was general chairman.

Wednesday was rector's night at the meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society, and Mr. Deckenbach continued his readings on "Notable Women." Following the reading, a business meeting was held, and plans for programs were discussed. Miss Ruth L. Williamson is program chairman.

There will be a meeting of the Men's Club at the parish house this

The vestry is planning a parish "get-together" in celebration of the 61st anniversary of the Ladies' Guild, for the evening of Shrove Tuesday, February 9.

The Woman's Auxiliary will hold a bus ride and tour of an ice cream plant January 27. Bus will leave the h promptly at 1:15 P. M. Mrs. Edwards is in charge.

ng Guild will spons rds' Christmas Carol,' of January 28 and 29 en selected from all the 1 church coach; Mrs. H of tickets: Mrs

ty, and Mrs. Peter R. kenbach perties and stage settings:

BELLEVILLE REFORMED ain and Rutgers Streets, Belleville. Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Tonight, 7 P. M .- Junior choir will eet at the chapel. P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Church school. 10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching rvice. The pastor will speak "The Outlook of the Church!"

7 P. M.—Young people's service. 8 P. M.—Evening sermon and prayer. The pastor will speak on "Down he Devil's Trail."

Monday, 7 P. M.—Intermediate hristian Endeavor Society devotional our.

Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Girl Scout Troop meets. Wednesday, 8 P. M .- Mid-week serce conducted by the pastor. He will eak on "The Presence of God." Robert Steele Anderson has re-

ted that the Christmas offering the largest since he became the nier of the church. Walter Price rted that the debt on the church erty was reduced below \$800. ne flowers on the altar last Sunwere in memory of the late Har-R. Martling.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH rner Bremond St. and Overlook Ave. Belleville, New Jersey Frederic F. Foshay, Pastor

Church school, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Y. P. U.—6:45 P. M.

vening service-7:45 P. M. Due to the continued illness of the astor, the Rev. Samuel Millar will reach at the morning and evening ervices.

Church prayer meeting will be held uesday at 8 P. M., conducted by Dea-1 George Karrer. It will be followed the quarterly business meeting.

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

ınday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school. :45 A. M.—Morning worship. 45 P. M.—Intermediate Epworth

P. M.—Senior Epworth League. y, 7 P. M.—Rehearsal of jun-

esday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts. ednesday, 3:30 P. M.-Junior Eph League

nursday, 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir arsal. ne Missionary Society will meet

Wednesday, instead of Thursday, the home of Mrs. J. M. Baird. :15 P. M.

class and food demon-

will be held January 133 at 1:30 P. M. at the church. Refres ments will be served, and food cooked during the demonstration will be given away.

Next Tuesday a supper meeting of the Newark District Epworth League will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Orange. Miss Elizabeth Preston, president of Wesley Senior League, will be in charge

The Wesley Men will hold a roast beef and oyster supper January 29 in the church dining room.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Bell Close, Minister.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Chu in school. 11 A. M.—Morning worship. Dr. Close will preach on "The Lord's

8 P. M .- Young people's meeting. The Men's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 P. M. Robert McNair will preside. Plans are being made for the nncal dinner February 5.

The boys' clubs meet every Tueslay evening. The Women's Guild will meet at

P. M. Thursday.

A prayer service and organ recital vas held Tuesday evening at the church in observance of the Universal Week of Prayer.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH William street, Belleville Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor.

Rev. John S. Nelligan, Asst. Pastor Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to

P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each month. In Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH 55 Franklin street, Silver Lake. Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6 A. M., 7:31 A. M., 9 A. M. and 11 A. M. dren's mass at 9 A. M. Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberatore every Tuesday

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Newark

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Broadway at Carteret Street

Newark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Sunday, 8:30 A. M.—German ser-

9:30; A. M—Sumbay; school and Bible class.

10:45, A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Glory of Epiphany." 1-1-11-11-11

NUTLEY ...

ST. MARY'S R. C. Melrose Street, Nutley Rev. James J. Owens, pastor. Rev. James Glotzbach, asst. pastor.

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 3 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses 3 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M. to 7:30 P. M., always heard on rigils of holy days.

o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sun day, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Chil dren of Mary and Angels Sodality.

Meetings: Rosary Society, firs' Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodal ity and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name

Knights of Columbus meeting, secand and fourth Monday, 8 P. M .; latholic Daughters of America, first nd third Monday, 8 P. M.

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions every Cuesday and Friday evenings during hose months at 8 P. M. First Friday of directors. levotions, 8 P. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings it 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girls Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 730 New York, has been elected vice pres- L. S. Plaut & Co. in July 1923. Own-

Six Holy Days:

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

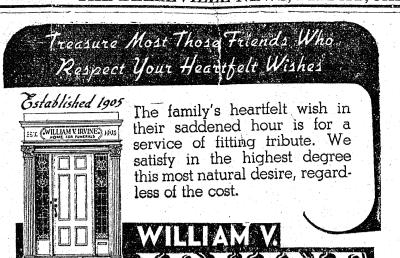
Wesley Men Arrange

Annual Oyster Supper

The Wesley Men of Wesley Metholist Episcopal Church are completing plans for their second annual oyster supper, to be held at the church January 29. Smith Kagen, assisted by Robert Boice and Charles Kier, will be in charge of kitchen arrangements. Howard J. Virtue will be chairman of waiters and Joseph Kirms and Charles Thompson, Jr., are in charge of ticket distribution.

Two Nutley Girls Hurt In Belleville Accident

The Misses Lillian and Marion Klaus of 87 St. Mary's place, Nutley, were injured New Year's Day morning when a car driven by Shirley S. irsday the society will visit an ice Greene of 38 Garden place, Brooklyn, m plant. Bus will leave the church in which they were passengers, jumped the curb and hit an iron pole in cottage prayer meetings will Washington avenue. Police said rough January. They will Greene fell asleep at the wheel. The lifferent sections of the injured girls were removed to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where Lillian was treated for fractured ribs ored by the equipment and head injuries and Marjon for a the Ladies Aid Society strained right knee.



Kresge Resigns Department Store Presidency; Hugh E. Barnes Heads Newark Institution

FOR FUNERALS

New President Is Former Controller and Director of Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart and Mrs. Store and Executive of Affiliated Organizations; Was Formerly Commercial Law Teacher

Sebastian S. Kresge today an- will continue as the director of sales. nounced his retirement as president of Robert E. Lambert of Rutherford, Kresge Department Store. He has who has been assistant to Mr. Barnes, been succeeded by Hugh E. Barnes of Maplewood. Kresge has been appoint-

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was promoted to the position of controller."

Besides his connections with the ed chairman of the board of directors. Newark store, Barnes is controller and The following statement was issued: director of Kresge Department Stores.



many interests throughout the country, it was not possible for him to spend as much time in Newark as the nterests of the business demanded.'

With Organization Seven Years

"Abraham Schindel will continue as Green Pond. vice president in charge of operations and David E. Scholl, formerly asso- Kresge Department Store since he ciated with Franklin Simon & Co. of purchased the mercantile holdings of 4. Herbert S. Waters of Short Hills at his. Winter home in Miami.

Service Corp.

Former Taught Law

Barnes forme (y was a teacher of commercial law. At one time he was cashier of the Unio Trust Co. of Norwalk, Ohio. He is a student and "Mr. Barnes has been associated instructor of music and has organized with the store the last seven years several choir groups. He is treasurer as controller and member of the board and director of the Green Pond Corp. which controls the Summer colony a

Kresge has been president of dent in charge of merchandising and ership of the store passer completely will assume his new duties January to Kresge in October, 1931. Kresge is

Businand:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the 30th day of December, 1936, in a cause wherein Town of Belleville, a body corporate, is complainant and James Caruso, et als., are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said complaint on or before the 2nd day of March, next, or the said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose two certain certificates of sale for assessments purchased by the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, dated July 2th, 1931, on lands in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey; and you Anthony Pascale, and you Mildred Caruso DeFino and Joseph DeFino, your husband, are made defendants because you claim an interest which is a light of the county of the length of the county of the length of the county of the length o

ecause you claim an interest which is a ien on the lands described in said certificate of sale for taxes and essessments. Dated: January 2nd, 1937. JACOB S. KARKUS Solicitor of Complainant



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Woman's Club NOTES

Mrs. John DeNike, chairman of social service, has arranged the pro- PART TIME bartender for night work gram for members and friends of the Belleville Woman's Club Monday at 3 P. M. Miss Anabel Cadwallader of the New Jersey Bureau of the United States Public Health Service of Trenton, will lecture on "Sex Education and Social Hygiene During Adoles-

The club's trio, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. Joseph A. Miller, and Mrs. John J. Hewitt, will entertain with songs. Invitations have been exended to visiting nurses, board of health nurses and social workers of the Community Service Bureau. Hostesses will be Mrs. John DeNike.

Mrs. William D. Cornish, Mrs. Francis J. McFadden, Mrs. Lloyd Nunn, Morris Rochlin, Refreshments will be This lecture will be preceded by a

neeting of the board of trustees at 1:15 P. M., followed by the regular ousiness meeting at 2 P. M. Mrs. Alfred W. Treche, monthly

food sales chairman, announces the following contributors for this meet-Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Elmer

Reiss, Mrs. Furman L. Robinson, Mrs. William T. Robinson, Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Mrs. Birdsall S. Rowland, Mrs. Harry C. Ruding, Mrs. Andrew G. Salkeld, Mrs. Barbara Sargent, Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant, Mrs. Charles T. Schmidt, Mrs. H. C. Schmutz, Mrs. Sydney Scott, Mrs. James G. Shawger, Mrs. Porter F. Skeldon, Mrs. Christine S. Smith, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. Ralph H. Smith, Mrs. Henry Squires, Mrs. Christine Staniar, Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Mrs. Robert J. Stephens, Mrs. Winfield \H. Stone, Mrs. Willard Y Strange, Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart. Mrs. Christine Slater and Mrs. Carl K. Struble. The winners at this week's dessert

bridge were Mrs. John G. Gibson, Mrs. William Terry and Mrs. Louis Gay of Newark. The dark horse award, a taboret and plant, was won by Mrs. William Minifie.

To: John J. Kennelk?.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that I will petition the Mayor and the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville. To the Town of Belleville, to assign and sell to me, the undersigned, or to whomever I designate, its tax lien and certificate held by said municipality, as shown on the tax or assessment Jupatente of said municipality, and of which premises you appear to be the owner as follows: New Lot New Block

John J. Kennelly 1 2 376
The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville at its next meeting to held at the Town Hall, on the 12th of January, 1937, at 8 o'clock P. M. Respectfully yours. JOSEPH PAUL 313 State Street Perth Amboy, N. J.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PASSAGE OF SPECIAL LAW

Public notice is hereby given of the he passage of a special law ion of the legislature of t New Jersey of 1937, the general object of which special bill is to allow the State of New Jersey to consent to be sued in HUGH E. BARNES

The announcing this action, Mr. Inc., parent company; treasurer and Kresge stated he felt the president of the Kresge Department Store, Newark, should be not only active in the organization, but a resident of the community and that because of his

HUGH E. BARNES

Inc., parent company; treasurer and director of the Steinbach-Kresge Co. of Asbury Firk; director of the Palais Royal, Washington, and treasurer-organization, but a resident of the community and that because of his eral of the said State.
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LOUIS MAIO, Receiver of The Peoples National Bank of Lakewood, New Jersey, Insolvent.

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N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY: Rosalie Purpura, the unknown heirs law, devisees personal representatives Domenico Purpura, deceased, and Max

of Domenico Purpura, deceased, and Max Horowitz:

TAKE NOTICE that Waiter Waverczak, the Master in Chancery of New Jersey, to whom this matter has been referred bas appointed the 14th day of January, nineteen hundred and thirty seven, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, as the time, and his office, 117 Smith Street in the City of Perth Amboy. County of Middlesex, and State of New Jersey, as the place, when and where one or any of you shall pay to the complainant the amount that shall be found to be due on account of the principal and interest on the tax sale certificate issued by the Collector of Taxes of the Town of Belleville, the complainant, together with the taxed costs of this suit and a reasonable counsel fee, covering premises known and designated as Lot 43 in Block 757, on the Tax Duplicate of the Town of Belleville, formerly known and designated as Lots 42 in Block 253, on the Tax Duplicate of the Town of Belleville.

Formery known and designated as Lots
42 in Block 253, on the Tax Duplicate of
the Town of Belleville.

JACOB S. KARKUS,
Solicitor for and of
Counsel with Complainant
213 State Street
Perth Amboy, N. J.
2T-12-31-1-8

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, WILLIAM D. CLARK, Commissioner of Parks and Public Property of the Town of Eelleville, New Jersey, will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows: ollows: Block 456 Lot 19

Block 456 Lot 19
Said land has been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and/or through tax title lien foreglosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with Chapter 41, laws of 1933, and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled. "An Act Concerning Municipalities". Chapter 152 laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

Said sale will be conducted in the lobby of the Town Hall on the first floor, Belleville, N. J. on Saturday, January 9th, at 10:00 A. M.

Belleville, N. J. on Saturday, January 9th, at 10:90 A. M.
Said property will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town Clerk, and will be sold in accordance with terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash Use the Classified Ads The Town of Belleville right to reject any bid scribed above it a

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HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds of junk, iron, paper, metals, rags, batteries, cotton mattresses, and old Singer sewing machines. I. Steltzer, 558 Hunterdon Street, Newark. Bigelow 8-0534. A6T-12-4-36-286

(Chancery D—366)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, between Silver Lake Building and Loan Association of Belleville, New Jersey, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Maria Felicia Christiano (widow), also known as Marie Felice Gasparino Cristiano, also known as Maria Felinia Gasparino, et als., defendants. Fi fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Beginning in the northwesterly line of Lake Street at a point therein distant southwesterly two hundred and twenty-four feet and ten one-hundredths of a foot from the intersection of said line of Lake Street with the southwesterly

four feet and ten one-nundredulis of a foot from the intersection of said line of Lake Street with the southwesterly line of Honiss Street, as shown on a map of property belonging to John Honiss, Esq., of the city of Belleville, drawn in the office of A. G. McConb, C. E. Bloomfield, N. J., June 15, 1874; which beginning point is also the most southerly corner of lot number one hundred and fitteen (145); from thence running (1) northwesterly along the line of lot No. 115 one hundred and twenty feet to the rear line of lot No. 134; thence (2) southwesterly along said rear line twenty-six feet to lot No. 113; thence (3) southeasterly along said last named line one hundred and twenty feet to said line of Lake Street; thence (4) northeasterly along said line of Lake Street twenty-six feet to the place of beginning. Being designated as lot No. 114, on said map.

Being known and designated as No. 17 Lake Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of from the intersection of said line

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VANISHING PLAGUE

oldest disease that man has any record of is leprosy and it is extinction within a few years, according to Dr. Ernest Muir, ed British physician. The reason for its passing is general sanithe fact that the world has become so aware of the disease that e allowed to go unsegregated. No doubt other human plagues g the same way as this one, with the advance of knowledge and

COUNTRY DOCTOR

y doctor at Newport, Vt., points out jocosely that he is not as Dr. Dafoe of quintuplet fame, but nevertheless he has pre-00 births during his 46 years of practice. He has delivered twins, he says, and has twice presided over the arrival of urse, he also has been busy with other patients, treating about lment. His record is about similar to that of other country long years of practice. It is one of remarkable service per-

BRANDING MOTORISTS

ng new to check speeding and dangerous driving is always of he mayor of an Ohio city has hit upon the idea of "branding" For instance, the illegal parker would have a sign placed shield with letters reading: "This car is illegally parked." use most motorists to blush.

reckless driver, he would be required to wear a notice in is windshield reading: "This car is dangerous to pedessign would remain for 30 days. It would be the same as a But whether the signs would have any genuine effect is a er schemes to curtail motor violators seem to have failed.

MILITARY DISCIPLINE

dleness, which he considered the main breeding cause for penitentiaries, the warden of Kentucky's big, over-crowded n military drills to take up the slack time in the daily life inmates. Apparently his ideas have worked out, for in brief interval he has been in charge he has succeeded in Soliscipline where disorder and mutiny prevailed before. s not a new idea in prison administration, but the way roblem in Kentucky may find it coming into new favor in where unwieldy populations make for danger.

BAD WEATHER SPOTS

be an epidemic of airplane crashes at the present time. safety devices have been adopted and more miles flown But the coming of severe weather brings added danger in

recent disasters have been caused by bad flying weather. communication, expert weather forecasting, quick shifts in not be guarded against.

as though pilots were inclined to take chances, having a eeping to their schedules. But the companies are conent the taking of risks, well knowing the injury to their accident.

to avoid taking some chances with the weather. Not able to cope with every local weather condition. But in r will be guarded against effectively.

SMOKELESS TOWN

way for the first smokeless town. It will be on the l, England, and will be completely free of smoke. There , built at a cost of \$5,000,000, and other buildings such ven schools, a motion picture theatre and stores. All the lectrically heated so that there will be no more smoke. lly been started on the town, but there is no doubt that es and towns will be free of smoke, and will also be ed buildings. The town of the future will be a com-

WIN OUT WITH A SMILE

By W. H. Moulton

n things look dark and you feel blue, you think you've gone the last mile, only have heart to make a start, And try to win out with a smile.

your troubles, forge straight ahead, out to win and do it in style, the fight with all your might, And then win out with a smile.

always imagine you're in hard luck, o chance to win or beguile, out your chest do your derned best, And then win out with a smile.

ber every cloud has a silver lining, neartache will pass in a while, ot repine but get over the line, And then win out with a smile.

ou're on your way and everythings O. K. u've just won out by a mile, truly say that worry don't pay, ed you'll always win out with a smile

FAITHFUL

A story from Rock Island, Ill., of a dog that waited nearly thirteen years for its master to refun, must impress everyone of a dog's faithfulness. The dog, "Shep," a Scotch collie, followed its master into a hospital after the man had suffered a fractured skull. As the master entered an elevator to be removed to the operating room, he said to his dog: "Good-by, Shep, wait here." The master died, but all efforts to make the dog leave the hospital were unavailing. The dog remained until its death, finally becoming the hospital pet, but the story is told that "Shep" never failed to keep watch at the elevator door. It seems like an exceptional story, but a dog's devotion

HOT DOG



rang Quickly she hid the sax,

thinking it was her mother who

When she opened the door, there

stood a dapper looking man, with

no hat, shiny black hair and all

dressed up with chamois gloves and

a walking stick. He was obviously

"Where's the fella who was play-

seen of him. He was Phil Spitalny,

'That was no fella, that was me,"

That happened about three years

ago when Spitalny was making his

country-wide selection of musical

talent, which today comprises his

band of thirty girls presented on

the "Hour of Charm," every Monday

from 4 to 4:30 p.m. (E.S.T.) over NBC network. The program is spon-

sored by Dealers of the General

Since joining the band "Gypsie"

would reprimand her.

the famous maestro.

with the big brown eyes.

and heard you playing."

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tion to the mike with the clarinet. "Gypsie" claims that she has

never had a "bawling out" from her

"He's pretty smart in figuring out" the temperament of each girl in the band and knows I couldn't take a 'bawling out,' But I do respond instance, he thought I was gaining weight so every day before the band excited and cried out in a loud had lunch he would get on the ing the saxophone?"
"Gypsie" recognized the visitor scales and call my attention to how much weight he was losing. In that way he finally got me interested in reducing myself," she said. "Gypsie" says she hasn't any other from the many pictures she had

name, At any ,rate she won't tell. answered the frightened little girl It is just "Gypsie" and spelled with an ie on the end. The kids at "Well, you're hired," said Phil, "I school dubbed her that because she was just passing along the street was always changing schools, starting a term in the north and finishing it in Florida when her family took her south in January.

"Gypsie's" prize possession besides her saxophone and clarinet is a shaggy little dog named "Wudgie" which she bought for a Japanese poodle but which site now believes is a Maltese Terrier, whatever that is. Regardless of ancestry and breed, the doss is as musical as his mistress, likes to accompany her at a piano and is more than has been Phil's first saxophonist curious about the borns. "Wudgie" and clarinet player and does a neat waves his paws f antically at the double jump on his radio programs. She wears rubber heels to keep is the only dog Phil has ever alfrom slipping as she rushes from lowed to accompany the band on a her stage position in the brass sec- tour.

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Goldacker-Last

The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Last of New York, formerly of Newport, R. I., and Roy K. Goldacker of 65 Linden avenue, this town, took place Saturday in New York. The ceremony was followed by a buffet luncheon for intimate friends and relatives at the bride's home.

Thomas McCov of Belleville was pest man. The bride were a brown loth suit with fox collar and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Goldacker is an assistant suprintendent at the home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark. He formerly resided with his brother-

through the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Goldacker will be at home after February 1 at 120 Rutgers street, this town.

Injured in Crash

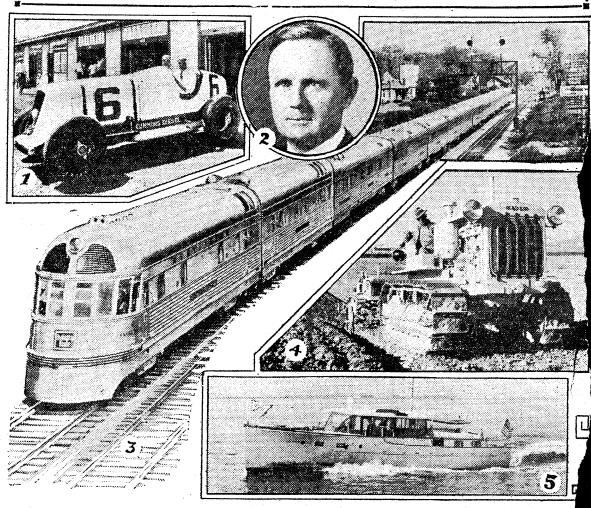
Miss Rita Walker of 34 Morningside avenue, New York, suffered minor injuries in a three-car collision in Washington avenue, just north of William street, early Sunday. She was treated by Dr. Edward A. Flynn.

Patrolman Frank Lukowiak, who investigated, reported that a milk truck, facing south on the east side of the street and driven by Robert Miller shall; "Uncharted," Waldron; in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John of 174 Vermont avenue, Newark, left for My Son," Walpole, and "Re W. Platner, at the Linden avenue ad- the curb suddenly, colliding with a car, vilion," Stiles.

in which Miss Walker was On their return from a wedding trip ger, driven by James R. Romaine place, Newar chine was forced int truck, on the west operated by Da Stratford place,

the adult department this wee "King Cole," March," Carfrae; "Substitute Gu Hill; "Waterloc," You, Mr. Moto," Marquand; "Su Enmity," Pertwee; "Stolen God,

40th Anniversary of Diesel Power



(1) Diesel engined racer, first ever to finish 500 mile Indianapolis grind without stopping for it (2) B. C. Heacock, President, Caterpillar Tractor Company, world's largest builder Diesel engil (3) New 10-car Diesel driven Denver Zephyr. (4) Plowing with a Caterpillar tractor, one of hundr of "Dieselized" farm jobs handled at low cost. (5) 48-foot cruiser powered by twin Diesel engil

Diesel power is 40 years old in | the United States. More than 300 of the country's leading engineers and industrialists met at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, recently to celebrate the anniversary-and to honor the memory of Dr. Rudolf Diesel, inven-

Diesels are internal combustion engines, but differ from gasoline engines, in that they operate on cheap low grade fuel oil which is fired by the heat of compres-sion rather than by electric ig-

Modern lightweight zephyr type trains, capable of sustaining speeds of 100 miles proor more, are diesel ered. A small diesel pow

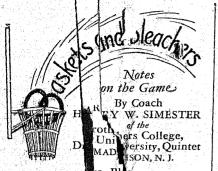
Los Angeles to New York on \$7.63 total fuel cost. A 32-pas-senger bus has made the same trip East to West on less than \$25.00 fuel cost! Trans-Atlantic liners, ferries,

senger car has been driven from

tug boats, large and small yachts, fishing vessels, freight-ers, naval craft, and others employ diesel power to extend op-erating ranges and to lower fuel

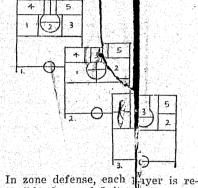
Nearly 100 American manufacturers are building these economical "power giants" in units of from 10 to 20,000 horsepower. One of these, Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Illinois, has in five years become the world's largest producer of diepas- ous assembly line for the pur-

pose, the only one in the coun Caterpillar alone has learly 1,500,000 horsepo nearly represented by more than 2 diesel engines. On count farms, in trackless mountains Alaska mining claims, in pumping stations and light plants, in hundreds of mo and stationary power jobs, the are working dependably, clacteristically free from bre down, at one-fifth normal interval combustion programs. nal combustion engine fuel c With American production year 21 times greater than 1932 output, the future of D power is brilliant indeeding to Charles F. Captain Edward V er, B. C. Heacock informed experts the anniversary in



Say your tear e; can they also prevent the from scoring? Offense mu: ncell by defense. It takes a n to set up and an a strong defense even better one to break it wn—the some of the bigg at thrist In defending its of the two ere's where is come in. your team will use one of the tems which we will eneral sysdiscu. this week and next.

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More than 160 Girl Scs, leaders council members and mots attended a Twelfth Night party sday evening at Veterans' Hallhere were games and refreshment Expenses were paid by an awarcon by the organization in the Astice Day parade for "most in lin ϵ

The committee in che was as 'ollows: Troop 2, Aliwalsh; 3 Marie Slayback; 6, PatriNaylor; 7 Barbara Perkins; 8, Dorfonaghan; Mildred Bashford; Itouise Osin; 11, Ruth Mitchell; 1:a Takash; 13, Peggy Cox; 15, Seedirsch; 18. Margaret Hunkele, and ry McKay and Marie Cooper.

Leaders present includers. May . Holden, Mrs. Harve. Thompon, Mrs. Walter Warridrs. Staney Gibson, Mrs. Willian Cornish, Irs. Helen Mc Neill, . Frankie Janley, Mrs. Saidie Ebrth, Mrs. . L. Cox, Mrs. Georgiaerson and ne Misses Frances Pl Florence elly, Edna Baun, Bettyson, Nora pillane, Rose McNulty, lys Reyle, outh Engle and Audrey ler.

Eleven troops, with a erage atendance of 222, held we meetings ist month. Seven bas of food ere given needy familOne troop ave a Christmas party children nd two others collected thing for re Mt. Carmel Guild. Sal troops ade scrap books for Home for e Friendless. Each > held a hristmas party.

Eight girls have passadge reirements in first aid, n sewing, ght as laundresses, awenty-six

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Leading Boxers Sign For Gloves Tourney

Exciting Fistic Show For Fans at Paterson

Bouts

Amateur champions and leading contenders will mingle with sub-nevices-eager to make their marks in the simon pure world-in the Golden Gloves tournament which will be staged in the Paterson Armory for five weeks beginning Thursday night, January 14 under the auspices of The Paterson Morning Call and the Paterson Letter Carriers Association.

A record breaking number of entry blanks was received from amateurs of North and Central Jersey during the past five weeks to assure lovers of amateur boxing one of the finest tournaments ever to be held in the state. Among the entries in the open class competition were several of the outstanding simon pure mitt slingers of the Skeeter State, including Billy Tucker, the state 126-pound champion and several Bergen county champions.

Paterson and Passaic will have the argest number of fighters in the tournament but many leading cities and towns will be well represented with prize boxers of their respective sections. Sub-novices, particularly, have gone for the Golden Gloves competition in a big way and several outstanding prospects are expected to be leveloped during the five weeks of punching.

In keeping with the strict physical tests which Golden Gloves competition demands, examinations were held this week in Paterson and Passaic Boxers who in any degree whatsoever were not up to standards, were not passed upon by physicians in charge.

With the opening of the tourney et for Thursday of next week, boxers dug down for the hardest training sessions of the Golden Gloves campaign. Boxers in the Paterson and Passaic districts centered their activities at five up-to-date training head quarters which hald been selected fo

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Ernie Dusek Slated For Kampfer Bout

Drakes German at Columbia

Park Arena

Ernie Dusek, captain of the Rio Squad, will make his first 1937 ma appearance at Ralph Mondt's Columbia Park, North Bergen, tonight, tak ing on the mighty Hans Kampfer Dresden Destroyer, in the feature one fall, ninety minute time limit grap-157 pling test. This bout will bring together two of the foremost conten-195 ders for the world mat championship. The balance of the card will be com-

posed of Nick Campofreda, well liked Baltimore Italian, and the rough and ready Joe Maynard; Frank Bronowicz Polish champion, and Gabriel D'An-153 nunzio of Philadelphia; Hank Barber, Boston Hebrew, and Jim Wallis, former Holy Cross star; and Les Ryan of Boston and Sandor Vary of Hungary, in thirty-minute bouts.

Belleville Chess Club Defeats Orange Y. M. C. A

The Belleville Chess Club defeate the Orange Y. M. C. A. team Monda evening in a match at the Recreation House, 4½ to 3½. Individual game esulted as follows:

Douglass (B.) 1/2, McCormick (O. (a); Beacher (B.) 0, Lauter (O.) 142 McIntyre (B.) 0, Starke (O.) 1; Enn (B.) 0, Smith (0.)1; Kreis (B.) Bryant (O.) 0; Aellim (B.) 1, Zack (0.) 0; Jentschke (B.) 1, Young (O. 0; Kerr (B.) 1, DeLiberto (O.) 0.

The club meets every Monday eve- Gmann 200 ning at the Recreation House. Visi- Black 195 ters and prospective members, both K. Myers 178 beginners and advanced players, are welcome to attend meetings.

South End Improvers

The South End Improvement Asociation re-elected James Ward president at its annual election Tuesday vening at 248 Mill street. Other of-

Hold Annual Election

Vice president, James Jordan; secetary, Fred Vogel; treasurer, Edward F. McFadden; sergeant at arms, John Woods; trustees, James O'Brien, Alexander Black, and James Leonard, and executive committee, L Noll, Charles Tedesco, Mr. Vog Leonard, Mr. Jordan and Harry Mr. Tedesco was reappoint 838 torney for the group.

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epp will attend a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Grace Colton, state president, and Mrs. Florence Braun, county pres-12 Unit 73 at Christ Episcopal Church, 15 East Orange Treeder East Orange, Tuesday.

The local unit is preparing a new constitution and by-laws to conform with those of the national and state organizations.



BIG BROADCAST OF 1937

Jack Benny, who heads a galaxy of stars in "The Big Broadcast of 164 1937," which starts Sunday at Warner Bros. Lincoln Theater, Arlington, together with "Alibi for Murder."

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League

The first round of the Recreation

Senior Basketball League was com- be treated to another go pleted last week with the following re- Promoters Frank and Ra Eagles Fraternity 3 Animal Hospital 2 Cardinals 2 Gaels 1

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action and will be Mazurki of Manha Harry Jacobs, huge from California. Paul Boesch, fo

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WITH THE VETS

By George H. Weston

ge A. Younginger Post, V.F.W. cember 28 at its headquarters erans' Hall, Belleville avenue ephens street. The recently county commander, Charles um, was present and spoke on the activities of the county Robert Grinthal, New Jersey nent inspector, also visited the

ander Norbert E. Bertl, Jr., l Hugh Patterson, John J. d John F. Gannon delegates unty council for 1937. It was hat Edward Wirtz, a meme post, is home from a vetspital for the holidays and n this week-end. New com-

embers are: Richard Doherty, Mr. Gan-Ernest H. Alden. sating: Joseph Costello and

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atrol: George Buchanan. iment: Mr. Brostrum. bers were invited to attend ttion of officers of Henry Vomen's Relief Corps 32, quing in Montgomery

die was appointed cuseterans' Hall, starting Meeting nights of the anged to the first and ys of each month. y will hold its meeting

g at headquarters. The was postponed when wer failed.

A. Younginger Holding meet Monday evening in ent of the hall.

ior Naval Patrol will meet his evening. Mr. Buchanan Boys from 14 to 21 are r membership. J. Atkinson is receiving

atu ations of fellow post on his appointment as pa-

Dinner Party 23rd Anniversary

. Joseph Forest of 50 vere given a surprise n bonor of their 23rd rsary by their daugh-

Forest, Sunday, Mrs. day for a two months' ida. Guests included Herman Paul and famth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orange, Mr. and Mrs. s of Parsippany, Mr. and aden of Belleville, Mr. nard Jacobs and family Abe Charnack, Clifford Kruger and the Misses Hilda Jacobs and Pearl

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Smith of 194 Overannounced the endaughter, Miss Wini-Charles F. Donohue n of Mr. and Mrs. P. 5 Prospect street. hent was made day evening at me. The dinner was bers of the families ns, Newark, Nutley

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Areme Chapter, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Moniay c. each month.

American Legion Belleville Post No. 105 Meets first and third Mondays of agogue. each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

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

111 Broadway, Newark. Belleville Assembly No. 3 Order of Rainbow for Girls Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Jor. St. Peter's Annex.

B. P. O. Elks. Belleville Lodge No. 1128 Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks'

alemon street.

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

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

Belleville Council No. 215. Sons and Daughters of Liberty. Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home. Belleville Council No. 163

Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Joralemon and Stephens

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

Foresters of America Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27 Meets first and third Tuesdays at K. of C. Home, 43 Rossmore place. Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columous headquarters.

Everyman's Bible Class Of Belleville

Meets at the Masonic Temple, Jor demon street, near Washington averue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Joseph King Association" Me ts the second Saturday of each nonth at its headquarters, 414 Wash-

St. Peter's Social Society 319 Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hallie . 3 12 1, be rivate George A. Younginer Bost

Not 275, Veterans Poreign Wars, Meets first and third Thursdays of ach month at Veterans' Hall; Belleville avenue and Stephens streets. Hill-Top Improvement Association

neets: at Recreation House first sand third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M. Wass Congregation A. A. A. A. P.

Meets every first Thursday at Syn-General Sedgewick Circle

Ladies of the G. A. R. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt F men's Home, Joralemon and Stephens street.

Dr. Laura Wright Union of the W. C. T. U. Meets every fourth Friday at the ome of different members. Young Republicans of Belleville, Inc.

Meet on the third Wednesday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Hall, 241 Stephens street.

Scout Troops

When and Where They Meet, and their Scout Masters

Cub Pack 4. St. Peter's Parachial School, Friday evenings. J. Monohan, cub master. Troop 4, Wesley M. E. Church,

Tuesday evenings, William M. Terry, scoutmaster. Troop 50, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Monday

evenings. Daniel Kelly, scoutmaster Troop 75. St. Peter's Parochial School, Friday evenings. Dan-

iel Spillane, scout master. Troop 86. Grace Baptist Church. Friday evening. Charles Mudd, scoutmaster. Cub Pack, Irv-

ing Russell, cubmaster. Troop 88. Christ Episcopal parish house, Tuesday evening. Raymond H. Patrick, scout

Troop 90. Silver Lake community house, Wednesday eve-Roviello, scout nings. D. master.

Troop 92. Recreation House, Jucalemon street, Friday evenings. Pearson Kane, scout master.

Sea Scout Ship 588 George Fried. Christ Episcopal parish house, Monday evenings, Albert Williams, skipper.

To be a sea scout, a boy must be at least fifteen years of age, and it is recommended that he be a first class scout.

Cub packs cover boys between ages of nine to twelve

> but age, who might ested, should visit in their vicinity and

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

Progress Club Meets every other Monday at syn-

Colored Women's Welfare Council Meets every Tuesday at 47 Belleville avenue. President, Mrs. A. Woodson; secretary, Mrs. G. Peter-

Belleville Camp 196 Patriotic Order Sons of America Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Joralemon and Stephens

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

Ladies' Auxiliary, Younginger Post, V. F. W. at Veterans' Hall. Belleville avenue

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

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

13 Rossmore place. Clan Stewart, No. 273. Order of Scottish Clans. Meets the first and third Wednes days of each month at Elks' Club,

Washington avenue. Good American Council No. 102 Daughters of America Meets first, third and fourth Mondays of each month at the Exempt

Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens street. Good Will Council. Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum. Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Chess Club Meets every Monday at Recreation House, Joralemon street and Garden avenue, at 8 P. M.

Harmony Lodge 25, I. O. O. F. Meets first and third Mondays of each month in the Masonic Temple in Joralemon street. Officers are: Noble grand, Halley Hickok; vice grand, Edward Seeley; recording secretary, George Beasley; financial sec-Chester Chinnock, and treasurer, Howard Holmes.

Belleville Rotary Club Wednesday noon at Forest Golf Club, Belleville avenue, Belleville-Bloomfield line.

Lady Elks' Social Club Meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at the Elks' Club. Lions' Club

Meets Thursday noon at Club Ever-

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

each month at the Elks' Home,

season which opened recently

in New York.

Belleville Post 105 American Legion Auxiliary Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Legion Chateau,

170 Washington avenue. Polyphonic Music Club Meets last Monday of each month at the Stratton studio, 325 Union

Holyrood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Olks' Home. Washington avenue. North Star Chapter

Order of Easter Star Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark. Valley Improvement Association

Meets twice each month on the second and fourth Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex house House, Stephen street, Ora A Current, secretary.

Michael A. Flynn Chapter No. 27, Disabled American Veterans Of The World War

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belle-Meets second and fourth Mondays ville avenue and Stephens street. N. J. Division, A. W. W. P. A.

Meets third Friday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets. Fire Callmen's Association Meets second Monday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home

at Joralemon and Stephens streets. Belleville Chapter No. 516 Women of the Mooseheart Legion Meets first Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Jor-

alemon and Stephens streets. Fred A. Hartley Association Méets third Thrusday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home. Joralemon and Stephens

Union Social Club Of Belleville, N. J. Meets every Friday evening during the month at their own home at Washington avenue and Mill street. Royal Court 41

Order of the Amaranth Meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Masonic

Younginger Naval Patrol Meets every Friday at 7:30 P. M. at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

Woman's Club 51 Rossmore place Meets at the club house the second

nd fourth Mondays of each month. Card parties at the club house the first and third Mondays of each month. Suburban Chapter Order of De Molay for Boys

and Mothers' Circle meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Masonic Temple, Henry Vreeland Women's Relief Corps No. 32, G.A.R. meets the first and third Thursdays

Wilson-Lontka Troth

gomery Church hall, Mill street:

of each month at 8-P. M. at Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lontka of 46 dren. Bellevue avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Che Regular Republican Organization Estelle Lontka, to Horace F. Wilson, a card party this evening at 8:15 at

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel -Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department, Esso Marketers

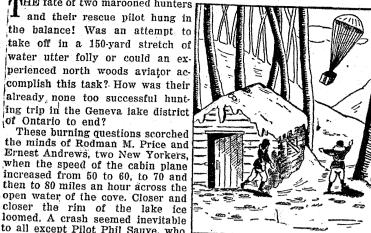
THE fate of two marooned hunters and their rescue pilot hung in the balance! Was an attempt to take off in a 150-yard stretch of water utter folly or could an experienced north woods aviator accomplish this task? How was their already none too successful hunting trip in the Geneva lake district of Ontario to end? These burning questions scorched the minds of Rodman M. Price and Ernest Andrews, two New Yorkers, when the speed of the cabin plane

to all except Pilot Phil Sauve, who brought the plane out of the water | Pilot Sauve to make the return 10 feet from the death-dealing obstruction over which the pontoons skimmed with only inches to spare. ance, Sauve brought his plane difew hours, although eight days almost completely hidden amid the anxious arms of relatives at Lake parachute to the half-starved occuhardships endured in a trapper's overhead before deciding to alight shack in which they had sought on the small amount of open water refuge when they were "frozen in" in the wilds of Northern Ontario. feat of breathless proportions when After bagging a moose on the first day in, their luck turned. Sub-zero through the rough air between weather caught them and made the 50-mile return canoe and portage trip impossible. Complications increased when Bill Hotti, a guide, became sick. Provisions ran low

Then T. H. Kingston, guide and expert bushman, set out for help. Snow and ice, brush and thicket in But they had to meet him at Lake trailess woodlands only served to spur the guide forward. On the third suitable landing space of open wa-

with only moosemeat for food. Their

situation was desperate.



rescue trip by air. Through Kingston's expert guid-Their rescue was complete. In a rectly above the shack which was overdue, they were back in the tall timbers. Food was dropped in a Penage, relating experiences of pants while the pilot maneuvered available. Sauve accomplished a he held his descent mountainous walls rising on each side of the cove to make a perfect landing.

The real test followed, while Kingston and Hotti remained behind to lighten the plane's load. The guides were rescued in the subsequent trips which Sauve made for them and the camping equipment. Friday, 12 miles distant, a more day, he trudged into Sudbury, On-ter. Sauve was too smart a pilot to tario, where he immediately secured tempt fate again,

"Resignation" Is Topic Of Sales Presentation Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin Regular services will be held to

night at the synagogue of the Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin will preach on "Resig-At Grizzard Congress nation-The Beginning of Defeat.' The services begin promptly at 8:50. At Essex House

Rabbi Dobin will base his sermon on the Sidrah of the week which is Vaera. After the services the weekly Oneg Shabbat will take place in the vestry rooms of the synagogue. A di-Stay: Presented," gest of current Jewish news will be presented and Sabbath Z'miros will be sung by the congregation. Refreshments will be served by a committee of hostesses from the Sisterhood.

Tomorrow morning services begin at 9 A. M. The children's service is held at 10. Irving Berkowitz of the junior congregation, a student of the laily Talmud Torah, will present the Torah portion of the week to the chil-

The Socialites of Belleville will hold Meets the second Friday night of son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson of the Recreation House. Refreshments will be served.

crepe dress with pleats giv-

ing front fullness, trimmed

with white and having a

luster of flowers at the

high neckline. The wide cleeves # are gracefully

gathered below the elbow.

Subject of Movie ing Nevark industry. "Presilent Madison frankly

Picture Will Be Presented

A sound motion picture, entitled How to Make a Sales Presentation will, be, featured Tuesday night, January 12, at the fifth session of the Grizzard Sales Congress, sponsored by the Advertising Club of Newark, and being successfully conducted at the Essex House, Newark.

This picture was made at a cost of \$20,000 and has been leased for this occasion. It is a striking dramatization, featuring the nationally known sales advisory team of Richard C. Borden and Alvin C. Busse. Busse is professor of public speaking at New York University. Borden was formerly professor of marketing there, and is now a sales executive for a nationally known dairy company.

The sparkling wit and sound com- represent the best in our civ on-sense selling ideas offered by this pair have made them a popular attraction at hundreds of national sales and advertising conventions, and the picture is being booked by scores of

leading concerns the country over. Special arrangements have been made to accommodate a limited num- timate csion to secure a ch ber of sales organizations who would from thederal government and like to see this picture at a proportionate cost for this one session. There will be a double attraction, Vernon T. Grizzard, director of the Congress, de- and bad rough all the vicissity livering his noted address on "The Sales Presentation."

Tickets for groups and individuals for Borden and Busse Night may be arranged for by telephoning the office of J. Douglas Gessford, secretary all our fds a message of good of the Advertising Club of Newark. Market 3-3870. Only a limited numper in addition to the regular membership of the congress can be accommodated. To be sure of reservations, it would be safer to call at

Among the guest speakers who have nade outstanding contributions to the congress through their addresses are Leonard Dreyfuss, president of United you to al birthday party." Advertising Corp.; Fen K. Doescher, sales executive of Lily-Tulip Cup twelfth ident. He took overs-Corp.; W. C. Jackson, sales counselor ership of bank in 1931. Asset of Philadelphia, and Dr. R. C. Rea- the instirn since then have a ger of Rutgers University.

The congress will continue until the middle of February, the sessions being held each Tuesday evening at the for the ee 125 years, with tix-Essex House, Newark.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heiss of 37 Wilson place have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss

William V. Eufemia Tailor and Cleaner

322 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Belleville 2-1359

12 Years Old W. Paul Stian, President, Tells of stitution's Found in 1912

...tional te Bank

W. Paul Still president of Newark's National e Bank, announced to stockholders depositors today the institution uld celebrate this year the 125tanniversary of its founding.

Mr. Stillma announcement was embodied in thatement of business as of Decemb31. This statement departs from usual dry financial outline which nks customarily issue. Instead, it a personal message from the Natil State president to the people withhom the institution does business, lling how the bank originated dur a crisis in the afthe Arican nation and the fairs of then to waship! Newark.

The pookletontaining Mr. Stillman's riessagarries illustrations of r of 312. The bank was founded in th year and began business while th conflict was getting under vay. Neark, by virtue of it industrial inortance, was vital concerred in ts war.

President Silman wrote: "Folls wereexchanging New greetings at he Four Corners o-jut as we are doing day. Bit tims were quite differ ere slemn and hearts heavy in that bleak, cold Wednes Januar 1, 1812.

"European war clouds had over Anerica for five years. Or previou Sungay, at the last se of the old year, the Rev. Dr. Richard, in the Old First Ch "next dor", had prayed earnest!

"The Sentinel and the Gazette ed ed the lumble of foreign conflict. A our citiens read with anger of shamef interference with Americ commence, which was definitely

the New Year with the feeling the Unied States must fight or ish. As look out of my office dow at the happy faces in Br street today, it's hard to realize situation that existed then. "Yet, in the midst of that and wor y in the beginning of toric 181, a little group of Ne

men with vision planned a s bank to serve business that knew must expand. Before th of January, new legislation had possible the charter. In Februa ganization was perfected. "It was a beautiful Monday ing, June 1, when the doors

bank were opened. And almost taneouslame the declaration against gland! "Born the shadow of a dis conflict, r bank neverthele mediatelecame an important in the ars of a great comm From thJune day until now, served aroup of men and

business e. "The cthing our country v the War 1812 was a spirit of ionalism.hat spirit grew sti with thears. It was victorious dreadful ersectional war. Und edly it inenced this institution come a ional bank.

"Theras never been a backwi step. In ce and war, in good ti of a cent and a quarter, sound nancial fership has been ma tained.

"In the pirit of this New Ye Day, thecers and directors send and appation. We want you help us brate our anniversary 1937. Y loyal support has tributed neasurably to our pre day grovin strength, influence usefulne:

"Fromme to time, we wi you sonf the interesting of a lonfe. And some dayably Jur-we are going to e Mr. Stan is the National

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85TH MILESTONE FOR TWINS - Mrs.

Howell recently celebrated their 85th birth-

to protect them from the Indians. -

day in Yonkers, N. Y. They remember whe

soldiers were stationed at their western hon

Martha Loucks (left) and Mrs. Elizabeth