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Nutley men and women, who

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PALESTINE NIGHT

continuance of registration.

WILLIAMS IND DEAD JE TRACKS

eved Cause Man's Death

ervices for Harry Wil exty-five, 109 Smallwood who died of a heart atwhile walking along Erie Railroad tracks near per place, were held Monday ing at 8 o'clock at the A. iley Cole Funeral Home, 524 nge street, Newark.

passenger on a train hiams body along the tracks notified the conductor, who orted it to Erie Railroad Dective Springer. He, in turn, old police. Police Surgeon Heriert B. Vail pronounced Williams dead. The body was removed to Huelsenbeck's Morgue by order

of Dr. Martland. Mr. Williams was born in New York and had lived in Jersey City before moving here eleven years ago. He was employed as years ago. He was a clerk in New York.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie Williams a daughter, Mrs. James Goggin; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Yangling and Miss Louise Williams, Jersey City, and Mrs. Ed-ward McLaughlin, Bound Brook; and two brothers, Clarence Williams, Jersey City, and William Williams, Baltimore.

ICES FOR C. LLOYD l At Home In

ley At Age Eighty Eight

al services for John C. ell-known Belleville man, d Monday at his home ley avenue, Nutley, were 3 I.M. Wednesday in 3 F.M. Wednesday in Episcopal Church, that r. Lloyd, in whose honor ace, this town, was named, ity-eight. He was of the eneration of Lloyds to lleville their home. He

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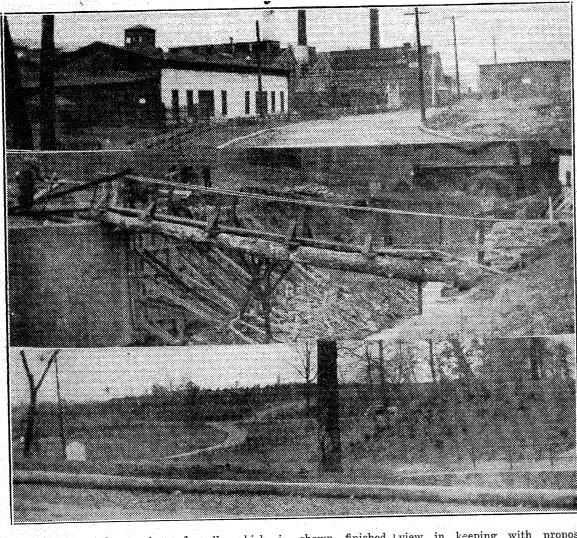
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ristmas trees fire departnas s. Monday ne ige to propeut used its par l and gave to caused da uneasiness. considerab was at 1:15. The first was at 1:10., in the real of the apartnt 120 Rungers street. Fireswering a Plone call for blaze, in a Christmas the some brush close to a garage, had been extingui occupants of the premis

lamage. The second Christmas t as the cause of a bell 3:35 o'clock, for a

on't forget that Victor rney General said the promise leweller, sells Diamonds as the state's solemn obliga-

JEWELER, sells Diamothe on. ches and Jewelry on the "The promise is equivalent to a ches and Jewerry on "The promise is equivalent to a Payment Plan. 457 Wash te and it is sound because it avenue, corner Tappan backed by actual cash as col-Belleville, N. J.



Is This Jergens' New Home Site?

Upper picture shows view of | wall, old Hendricks Copper Rolling would make a fine pier for pro- plans as sketched by Jergens ar-Mills, which are closing doors and posed bridge over river at spot may be razed to make way for as set down in proposals of Jer-Andrew Jergens Co., pharmaceutical manufacturer, if the latter company is able to have its requirements fulfilled by Belleville, Essex County Board of Freehold-large Ferger County Park Commission of Present County Park County Essex County Board of Freehold-ers, Essex County Park Commis-sion. Newark City Housing Ausion, Newark City Housing Authority and Public Service Corp. View is looking west along Mill tracks—old mushroom station site, If the street.

Middle picture shows temporto construct retaining wall along Second River. Scene is a few feet east of top picture. Retaining from Mill street — a beautiful in size.

an underpass.

chitects at Philadelphia, details of which were told exclusively last week in this newspaper.

tracks—old mushroom station site, If the Jergens concern locates where it is proposed to construct here it will mean an initial building will be erected at a cost of Lower picture is scene of Branch \$1,000,000 to employ 1,200 per-

Workmen's compensation to-

taling \$2,500 has been awarded

to Patrolman Charles Booth of

the local police force for perman-

ent injuries resulting when he

was struck by an automobile in

Washington avenue, October, last

In making the award Deputy Commissioner Stephen J. Lorenz

ruled out a contention that Booth,

or any police officer, was not an

employee within the purview of

the workmen's compensation act

but was holding office somewhat

This point was raised by A

Lionel Reid, attorney for the in-

surance company covering Belle-ville employees. Reid said that

insurance companies in New Jer-

that Booth, who lives at 132

Union avenue, suffered a skull

fracture in the accident and was

off duty until April, this year. As

result of the injury, it was testi-

fied, his hearing and speech have

been impaired and he was affec-

Booth, while in uniform and

after having directed two auto-

automobile, and subsequently was

confined to the St. Mary's Hospi-

tal, Passaic. He was treated by

Dr. Martin Meehan, assistant

The decision is of utmost im-

portance to all policemen in New

Jersey. Booth was represented by Ed-

ward J. Abromson, a local at-

The Ladies' Aid Society of

Belleville Reformed Church held

tis Christmas party yesterday in the manse with Mrs. J. A. Struyk as the hostess. Mrs. William Adams was re-

elected president for the six-

teenth year. The other officers elected are Mrs. W. Smith, first

vice-president; Mrs. Frank Wads-

Mrs. J. H. Goodale, treasurer.

second vice - president: G. Belden, secretary, and

town physician of Belleville.

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Ladies' Aid Elects

Hurt By Auto

A Year Ago

Was the originator was the origi \$2,500 GRANTED Of Copper Mill About To Close INJURED OFFICER Local Cop Permanently

lienna, N. Y., Mr. Plant Was Built In Glade lis boyhood in New Here 150 Years

Dating back before the inven-tion of the steam engine, which also is linked with the name of Josuah Hornblower and Belleville, the old Hendricks' Copper Mill, nestled on the banks of Second River in Soho section of town, is about to close its doors after 150 years of operation. In fact, Belleville's oldest in-

dustry, which has faced the vicissitudes of time, is soon to be no more along the banks of that babbling brook, called a river, splendor, was the gathering place of the youth of yesteryear for a a spring in Mill street - where nuts to all the countryside.

All this, of reminiscent nature, was the setting for the old mill when pig copper was hauled here by way of the Passaic River to spot near the mill from South America in years gone by. Coal came, likewise, from England. Old paddle wheels cut through the water and churned it as the wheels of the machinery to produce bolt and sheet copper turned over in the glade just south of the Essex County Park golf course, where players today scuff their toes and break their year. clubs on the first green. Yes, the picture changed some

First the Chestnut years ago. trees, like others in New Jersey, faced a blight that wiped out where a waterfall, in all its their existence. Then the waterfall dwindled in size as the changing course of the river and swim at the first call of spring a sluiceway transformed it from and late into the fall—where an a gushing small space to the en-anonymous poet wrote of the old tire width of the dam near the tin cup attached to a chain near mill. That all passed, as did the wooded section as development chestnut trees in wooded sections came. But, long before, the old gave up their burrs and tasty raddle wheels had been relegated

Senator Zink Views Teachers' Pension Fund So Sound That Contributions May Not Be Needed

Study of Relief Situation

The State Teachers' Pension Fund may be so sound actuarially, at 3 per cent, payable every six months, a very satisfactory investment, indeed. may not be necessary for either teachers or the state to make contributions to it for a while. As House appropriations chairman last year, Zink and State Senator Powell, Burlington, cut \$1,500,000 from the state

Senator Zink believes that a pending audit of the fund may disclose its true status.

"Intelligent teachers and ine and brush in a field telligent educators," he says, buses on Columbus avenu "now realize the legislative situird tree fire was at 4 ation regarding teachers' pen-ick when a tree near sions has been badly handled." rage, 492 Cortlandt Zink recalled how the state had zed threateningly. No decided to withhold its \$4,900,-

wo brush fires, one other fiscal year 1938-1939, using street, close to a hous his as relief money. "Instead other at 517 Wash figiving cash to the fund, the ne, were extinguished egislature gave a promise to ay, in cash, in 1942. The At-

teral. The cash is now in a

Discusses Need For | fund which will be released for use in 1942. At that time, \$4,-900,000 will be used to fulfill the promise to the pension fund. Meanwhile, the fund is receiving interest from the state, in cash,

Fund Is Very Sound

"May I say to those teachers and to others interested that the pension fund, far from being insolvent, is much sounder than ac-(Continued on Last Page)

Recipe Feature

The Belleville News today starts a feature, "Housewives' Recipes," contributed by Belleville housewives who are readers of this newspapers.

The recipes will be tested and supervised by Aunt Flo. Two prizes are given each for the best recipes published in the Belleville News. The prizes are tickets to the Capitol Theatre.

Write out in full such words as "tablespoon," "teaspoon," "cup," "pound," "ounce," etc. Use numerals for such words as 1, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{2}{3}$, etc., when referring to quantities.

CLUB PLANS TALKS ON COMMUNITY WELFARE Noted New Yorker

Will Lead In **Discussions**

The Social Service Department of the Woman's Club is sponsoring a series of eight discussions in community welfare. This series should be of particular interest to the Clergy and those who are concerned with the basic problems of maintaining family

life.

Miss Mary Brisley, New York,
will lead the discussions, making use of case material which will bring out various problems families encounter, and the methods and services which are useful, in working out these dificulties. Miss Brisley has taught at the Mon-treal School of Social Work and is at present an instructor at the General Theological Seminary, New York, where she emphasizes the relationship of the church to social work, and social work's responsibility to the church.

The course will be held at the Woman's Club, beginning Wednesday at 2 p.m., and will continue for eight successive Wednesdays. Mrs. Morris Rochlin, social service chairman, is in the result of a managements. For pure charge of arrangements. For purposes of discussion the class will e limited to thirty-five members. There are still a few vacancies, and applications will be accepted in the order in which they are re-

KIDDIES ENJOY **MAYOR'S PARTY** AT CAPITOL

Two Children Receive Pedigreed Cocker Spaniels

About 2,000 kiddies attended wo shows Friday at the Capitol Theatre arranged by Mayor William H. Williams and the manager, Ben Weschner. It was the Mayor's annual Christmas party. Millicent Cutler, ten, 430 Belleville avenue, and Amelia Sica, nine, 60 Honiss street, were awarded pedigreed cocker spaniel puppies by the Mayor. The dogs were decked out in license tags Nos. 1 and 2.

Candy and favors were distributed and over 800 prizes

were given away as donations from townspeople, merchants and manufacturers. The dogs were personal gifts from the Mayor as has been the case in the four previous parties.

CRUSHES FINGER IN DOOR; FAINTS AT HEADQUARTERS

Fairway Avenue Lad Has Painful Experience

sey, while carrying several mil-Jerry Breininger, seventeen, of lions of dollars coverage of po-56 Fairway avenue, caught a finger in a door, at his home, last licemen, feared that some court might rule that police were offi-Friday morning. He drove in an automobile to Belleville police headquarters accompanied by a cials, and therefore not subject to workmen's compensation payments for injuries.

Dismissing the objections, Lorenz cited that awards to policeboy chum, and, on entering the place, fell to the floor in a faint. He was taken to the office of Dr. men have been upheld on numer-S. M. Goldberg, in the police amous occasions, for injuries rangbulance, and after treatment, was ing from such trivial hurts as frost bite to fatal wounds in-curred in the line of duty.

Testimony in the case showed

Auxiliary Members Invited Belleville Unit No. 105, National Executive Committee of

prizes | hold its Christmas party tonight the Legion Chateau, 170 sal service, creation of a separin Washington avenue. All chil- ate United States Employment dren of members of the post Service under the Department of and auxiliary are invited to at- Labor and strengthening of imtend. Mrs. Charles Hoffman, migration, naturalization and deunit activity chairman, has charge of the affair.

Belleville unit will hold its

Children Of Post And local

Mrs. Morris Rochlin

Name Convery Architect

The Board of Education Mon-

day night will again meet to further iron out details of the 1939-40 school budget.

Neil J. Convery as architect for the proposed new auditorium and gymnasium at Public School No.

Christmas Party Tonight

By Legion Auxiliary

portation laws.

BUDGET OCCUPIES

SCHOOL BOARD

For Improvement

At No. 3 School

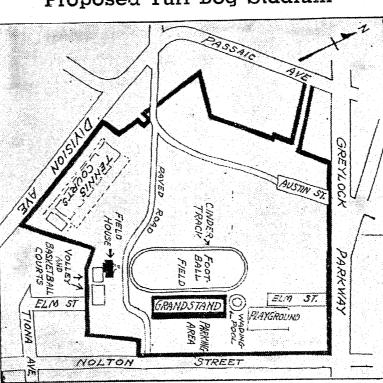
monthly business session Mon-day night in the club rooms. Mrs. Joseph Huemer, president, will preside. All chairmen will present their monthly reports and plans will be made for winter activities. Mrs. Huemer urges all former members who have not renewed 1939 memberships to do so immediately.

The Junior Auxiliary at 7:30

P. M. Tuesday evening will meet in the home of the secretary, Miss Maude Christie, 250 DeWitt avenue. Mrs. Arthur Christie, junior chairman, urges all members to make a special effort to attend. Protection for widows and or-

phans of World War veterans is the first point of the five-point legislative program which the American Legion Auxiliary will support when Congress convenes in January, Mrs. Edwin Acker-man, legislative chairman of the

Proposed Turf Bog Stadium



The sketch shows proposed athletic field at Turf Bog which rould cost \$500,000. Through Federal aid Belleville would only have to raise about \$22,000 for the work which would give the town one of the finest stadiums in suburban Essex.

Under State Social Security Law

Hall, over the holiday weekend, to take care of a rush of applicants for unemployment benefits under the state job insurance law, only twenty-two, all males, appeared there Tuesday, eighty-four males and seventeen females Wed-

in the Town Hall council chamber at 8 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing. They had expected a grand rush but only one man showed up the first hour. He was Ralph Lilore, 212 King street, near the Nutley line, and father of Policeman Jerry Lilore of the Belleville police force. His application was accepted and sent to the state office at Trenton. By noon, Tuesday, four applicants had appeared before the clerks. They were questioned by Alexander T. Morelli of 78 Court street, Newark, deputy manager of the employment service, and Francis M. Walsh of 167 Richelieu terrace, Newark, acting claim examiner. By the time the office closed at 4:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, twenty-two persons had filed their

claims. Wednesday, a man who admitted he was eighty-two years old, appeared before the clerks and exclusively two weeks ago in this paper. The work, which will include a new heating system. clude a new heating system, will ity, but wanted to know if there be under WPA supervision. The was any chance for him to file project will be submitted for rati- a claim for unemployment benefication by voters at the annual fits. He worked up to six years school election on February 14. ago when he was laid off. He

auxiliary unit, has an-

The other points in the pro-

"For a number of years the

Legion and auxiliary have been

urging that widows and orphans

of World War veterans be given

the same protection by the gov-

ernment as is extended to those

of veterans of other wars.

Progress has been made until

now widows and orphans of vet-

erans ten per cent disabled in

war service receive protection.

We are seeking to bring to all

of the mothers and children left

World War veteran the aid of

the government he served," says

"The auxiliary always has been a leading advocate of adequate

national defense as a safeguard

for peace. At this time strength-

ened defenses are essential to

the security of our country and

increased energy in this cause.

universal service into the laws of the United States has been

sought ever since the World

would remove the profiteering

motive from war and would

provide equal service for all

citizens in event of a conflict.

We believe it would be a strong

peace measure and would greatly

strengthen the national defense.

The auxiliary will urge passage of the Sheppard-May Bill during the coming session of Congress.

"We will also recommend

passage of legislation to estab-lish a separate United States

Employment Service, under the Labor Department, with separate

funds allocated to it, to main-

tain efficient employment ser-

vices for unemployed veterans

and all unemployed.
"We also will urge tightening

the United States from undesir-

immigration, naturalization deportation laws to protect

The law we are asking

our organization is working with

"Enactment of the principle of

dependent by the death of

Ackerman.

gram, adopted as the major leg-

islative program for 1939 by the

Belleville Unemployed Men And Women Seek Benefit

File Claims With Commission

benefits for not working." It was learned that a consi Although extensive preparations had been made at Belleville Town benefits, had appeared at Newark offices. Those who d nesday, and only seventeen up to Thursday noon, a total of 140

for the first three days.

A staff of six clerks of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission began its duties President Herbert C. Schmutz, whose term expires this month and who is expected to be named by Mayor William H. Williams to another term on the board, says the budget probably will be as low as last year's.
The board Monday night named

OBSERVED AT SYNAGOGUE Talks, Songs And **Talking Pictures** Were Featured

A gala Palestine night sored by the Zionist Dist Belleville, was held Wed night in the social hall of gregation A.A.A., 317 W ton avenue. A good-size ence listened to the excelle gram of talks, songs and ta

The speaker was Abraham nembaum, New York attor and member of the Admini tive Committee of The Zic Organization. The sneaker introduced by Rabbi Rubin Dobin, who presided. bin also gave a short ta responsibility which reall Jews; to see that continues to receive

from the lands of pers

Mr. Tannenbaum por

important part that 'Palestine" plays in J today. He explained the duty of all Jews to in the Jewish homela. In tual center for Jewish life and spiritual home for all th who must leave their na countries. At the end of his i he made a plea for members, nine new members enrolled

the local Zionist group. Also on the program were recital of Jewish Palestinian m Belleville Unit No. 105, National Executive Communication Legion Auxiliary, will hold its Christmas party tonight quate national defense, univerblum. A Palestinian talk party of a separodies by Mrs. Anita Saitz Krai "Built in a Day," was also pr sented. After the program r freshments were served.

Mrs. Bella Rubin and Lou Haft were in charge of arrang ments for the evening. A speci show of appreciation was giv to Mrs. Rubin for her unti efforts in behalf of the organ

A. JAY HULL HEAD LOCAL ART CLUB

Other Officers Elected At Meeting In Rec House

Officers were elected Tu rille Art Club at the Cord centre in Joyalemon ollows: A. Jay Hull, pr Kasa macu, Murray dent; Miss Josephine secretary and ien, treasurer. The club was organiz

years ago to stimulate in art in the Newark Its membership is lin fifty. Meetings are held nights at the Community Hull is from Nutley been active in Newark athe last fifteen year macu, a well known cently exhibited at the ative Galleries, Newarl

HELD ON CHAP OF STEALING A

Two Belleville Men In Custody Of Counsel

Ross apartments. held for the grand tody of their counse. Smith in traffic court tomobiles in Belleville 26 and 27

Le Roy Mytinger,

New Produce Market

Philip Nathans, wl here eighteen years, a new pre Washington plans to l

Arthur F. Cross, 9 Enoch street, East Rutherford, pleaded

Speeder Pleads Guilty

able aliens."

guilty in traffic court, Wednesday night, to a charge of speeding on Washington avenue, December 28. The complaint was made by Inspector Troy and Judge Smith suspended sentence, but fined Cross \$3 costs of court.

cieties -:- Lodges -:- Clubs Where And When They Meet

Areme Chapter, O. E. S. eets in Masonic Temple, Jornon street, second and fourth street. iday of each month.

American Legion Belleville Post No. 105

Meets first and third Mondays each month at the Legion hateau, 170 Washington avenue. elnew Sister'd, Dames of Malta Meets first and third Thursdays each month in Odd Fellows' ill, 111 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Assembly No. 3 Order of Rainbow for Girls each month at Masonic Temple, ralemon street.

B. P. O. Elks Belleville Lodge No. 1123 idays, of each month at the

Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M.

ets second and fourth Wedays in Masonic Temple.

Craftimen's Club, No. 409 ets first Wednesday night of nonth at Masonic Temple. lleville Council No. 215,

and Daughters of Liberty ts first and third Mondays Elks' Home.

lleville Council No. 163 Jr. O. U. A. M.

s first and third Tuesdays h month at the Exempt n's Home, Joralemon and ns streets.

eville Chapter, O. E. S. the first and third Thursof each month at Masonic e. Joralemon street.

wood Park Improvement Association.

leets second Thursday of ry month at 8:30 P. M., Rec-tion **He**use, Garden avenue Joralemon street.

urt Sancta Maria, C. D. of A Meets second and fourth Tuesach month at St. Peter's

> ryman's Bible Class of Belleville at the Masonic Temple,

n street, near Washinge, every Sunday at 9:30 iterdenominational). Joseph King Association

Meets the second Saturday of ch month at its headquarters,

4 Washington avenue. Lions Club

Meets Thursday noon at Forest H Field Club. rivate George A. Younginger ost No. 275, Veterans Foreign

Meets first and third Wedneslys of each month at Veterans' all, Belleville avenue and

tephen street. St. Peter's Social Society

Meets every Thursday night in streets. Church Hall. ill-Top Improvement Assn.

Meets at Recreation House first third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M. Congregation A. A. A. deets every first Thursday at

agogue. General Sedgewick Circle Ladies of the G. A. R.

ts second and fourth Tuesf each month at the Ex-Firemen's Home, Joralemon Stephens streets.

Republicans of Belle., Inc. s on the third Wednesday ch mann at the Exempt n's Hall, 241 Stephens

Auxiliary of Congregation A. A. A. s every other Tuesday a

Progress Club

every other Monday at Women's Welfare Council

every Tuesday at 47 avenue. President, Mrs. son; secretary, Mrs. G. lleville Camp 196

Order Sons of America second and fourth Frieach month at the Exemen's Home, Joralemon ens streets.

Casholic Benevolent Ass'n. first and third Mondays ter's hall.

adies' Auxiliary ager Post, V. F. W. ond and fourth Wed-Veterans' Hall, Belle-

and Stephen street. lleville, Circle No. 595 nions of the Forest of America second Wednesday of

at Knights of Colum-43 Rossmore place. its of Columbus and third Monday a

merican

of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens

Good Will Council

Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

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 streets.

Belleville Chess Club

Meets every Monday at Recrea Meets first and third Tuesday tion House, Joralemon street and Garden avenue, at 8 P. M.

Belleville Rotary Club

Meets Wednesday noon at For est Hill Golf Club, Belleville aveeets on the second and fourth nue, Belleville-Bloomfield line. Harmony Lodge 25, I. O. O. F.

Meets first and third Mondays

of each month in the Masonic Temple in Joralemon street. Offiremple in Joralemon street. Om-cers are: Noble grand, R. A. Van Esselstine; vice grand, W. E. wish her VanEsselstine: recording secres VanEsselstine; recording secre- here is the recipe: tary, Halley Hickok; financial secretary, Chester Chinnock, and treasurer, Howard Holmes.

Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H. Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month.

The Regular Rep. Organization Meets the second Friday night of each month at the Elks' Home.

Belleville Post 105 American Legion Auxiliary Meets second and fourth Tues-

days 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 avenue. Holyrood Lodge,

Daughters of Scotia

Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Legion Chateau, Washing- Wilson College Fund

North Star Chapter Order of Eastern Star Meets first and third Tuesdays

n Odd Fellows Hall, Newark. Valley Improvement Association

second and fourth Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex Hose House, Stephens ary Fund campaign which the street. Ora A. Current, secre-college is to carry on during 1939

Clan Stewart, No. 273 Order of Scottish Clans

Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks'

N. J. Division, A. W. W. P. A. Meets third Friday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens

Fire Callmen's Association

month at the Exempt Firemen's Phillips Savage, Jr., East Orange; Woodruff, Jr. Home at Joralemon and Stephens Mrs. John L. Harwood, Leonia,

Women of the Mooseheart Legion Belleville Chapter No. 516

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Royal Court 41

Order of the Amaranth Meets the second Thursday of

Temple. Fred A. Hartley Association

> Woman's Club 51 Rossmore Place

streets.

Meets at the club house the second and fourth Mondays of

Mondays of each month. Belle. Woman's Republican Club

Meets the second Thursday of each month at the Woman's Club house, 51 Rossmore place.

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

Suburban Chapter Order of DeMolay for Boys and Mothers Circle meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each

month at the Masonic Temple. Belle. Political and Social Club Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at its clubhouse

276 Belleville avenue. The South End Improvement Association. Meets the second Wednesday of each month at 248 Mill street.

American - Polish Democratic Club meets each second Thursday at 200 Mill street.

Pride of Belleville, No. 215 Meets at Masonic Temple on the first and third Mondays. Tripoli Park Political and Social Club meets each first and third Tuesday at 8:30 P. M., in headquarters, 45 Naples avenue.

Franklin Pol. Club of Silver Lake Meets each Monday, 184 Franklin street. Angelo P. Migliari, Recipes Prepared

by News Readers Contributed by Belleville

housewives. Tested and supervised by Aunt Flo, c/o Belleville News, 11 Mill street.

TWO PRIZES EACH WEEK

—FREE TICKETS TO CAPITOL THEATRE FOR THE BEST RECIPES PUBLISHED. Write out in full such words as "tablespoon," "teaspoon," "cup," "pound," "ounce," etc. Use numerals for such words as 1, 14, 16, 34, etc., when referring to quantities.

As a starter Aunt Flo offers two sample recipes this week, One | East Orange. is from a Belleville News reader, Mrs. Fred Stahl, Bremen, Maine, a former Nutley school teacher. It is as follows:

Cocoanut Puffs

Mix 2 cups grated cocoanut with 1 cup of powdered sugar, the beaten whites of 2 eggs and 2 tablespoonsful of corn starch or flour. Shape in little pyramids, put on buttered tins and bake quick.

These are delicious. Aunt Flo asked a bashful Belleville News reader, whose cooking

Lemon Padding

Boil 2 cups of hot water, 1 cup of sugar, add juice and rind of 1 lemon, thicken with two tablespoonsful of cornstarch, whip the whites of 2 eggs, pour in the cornstarch and whip briskly. Make a custard of 1 pint of milk, 2 tablespoonsful sugar, 1 tea-spoonful cornstarch; yokes of 2 eggs; pour in center of white part in individual sherbet glasses.

Now, folks, we are off to a good start and plenty of fun, profit and enlightenment. Let's make this corner your favorite each Friday morning and don't forget to send in your recipe. Happy cooking! This is one of many features the Belleville News hopes to add this year for your pleasure. Let the editor know what you like to read and the News will try to give it to you through the columns of your newspaper — The Belleville

Campaign In Charge Of Local Woman

Under the leadership of Miss H. Linnea Andree, 242 Washington avenue, the alumnae of Wil-Meets twice each month on the son College in Newark and vicinity are being organized for their part in the Seventieth Anniverand 1940. Objective of the alumnae is the raising of \$350,000 for student alumnae hall on the col- Flaherty, Miss Millicent Barrett, lege campus at Chambersburg,

leadership the following local their guests on New Year's Mr. chairmen have been named: Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore LeVance and L. B. Plumer, Jr., Somerville, for daughter, Miss Audrey LeVance, Bound Brook; Mrs. C. C. Rich- and son Edward LeVance, Bel-Meets second Monday of each ards, Verona, for Caldwell; Mrs. mar, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie for Englewood; Miss E. Elizabeth Keiser, Elizabeth; Miss Dorothy S. Wilson Hackensack; Miss Rhoda Birdsall, Long Branch; Miss Bessie L. Hunt, Point Pleasant Beach, for Manasquan; Miss Helen Elizabeth James, Metuchen; Mrs. P. J. McMillan, Bloomfield, for Montclair; Miss M. Eleanor McClelland, Morristown; Miss Adelaide Gros, Nutley; Miss Katherine L. Sonne Clifton, for Meets the second Thursday of Passaic; Mrs. Edwin Haliday, each month at the Masonic Rahway; Mrs. Hubert M. Farrow, Red Bank; Miss Constance Muller, Madison, for Short Hills; and Miss Margaret E. McKelway, for Meets third Thursday of each Westfield. Active work of the month at the Exempt Firemen's campaign is scheduled to begin nation-wide alumnae dinners will formally mark the seventieth an-

nioneer college for women. The student alumnae hall which club house the first and third student and alumnae activities. It will contain social rooms for teas, dances, and receptions, offices for the student organizations and publications, headquarters of the alumnae association, a foyer for art exhibitions, and a fully equipped theatre seating 650 per-

The Home and School Association of School No. 9 will hold its regular meeting at the school at 8:15 P. M. Tuesday. A scout program is planned. Speakers will be Mrs. Mae Holden and Robert Edelman.

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son, Bloomfield. Other members phia. are Mrs. Lester Messeroll and Mrs. Robert Davis, Bloomfield; Mrs. Aldridge Jacobson and Mrs. Andrew Torrance, Nutley; Mrs. Gustave Bergman, Irvington, and Mrs. Clifton J. Keating, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fralley and sons, George H. and Robert A., 36 Mertz avenue, were dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Honeker,

Mayor and Mrs. William H. Williams, 82 Rossmore place, entertained over Christmas weekend for Mrs. Williams' mother and sister, Mrs. Oscar L. Joseph and Miss Muriel Joseph, Jersey City; and Miss Myrle Allen, New York City. Mrs. Williams was the New Jersey Delegate to the tenth annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French held last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Commodore Hotel in New York City. The meeting closed with a luncheon at which the speakers were Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quinton, Ambassador from France, and Professor Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Russel H. Bennett, 32 Crescent terrace, had as their guest Mrs. Grace Gordon, Mass. Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp, 40 Malone avenue, are home from a visit with relatives in Ithaca, N. Y. Richard Knapp is home Richard Knapp is home from Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lee, 132 Hornblower avenue, had as their guest for ten days their daughter, Miss Mildred Lee, who is director of recreation for the Chicago Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. George Cummings and Mrs. Lewis Huxtable, 28 Van Houten place, have recently concluded a few days visit in Matti-High School Principal and Mrs. Hugh D. Kittle, 219 Holmes street, had as their guests Mrs. Kittle's brother-in-law and sister,

Nanticoke, Pa. Miss Virginia Rose, 30 Rossmore place, and James Campbell, 47 Rossmore place, spent last week visiting friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selner,

The Misses Clara M., Mary E. and Violet Biller, 12 Essex street, spent Christmas weekend with their brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Richard Jones, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garraway, 7 Cecelia terrace, entertained Saturday evening at a New Year's Eve party. Guests included John Stone, Greenville; nae is the raising of \$350,000 for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flaherty, the building and endowment of a the Misses Mae and Winifred and Joseph Flaherty, Jr., Nut-District chairmen for northern
New Jersey in this alumnae effort
Miss Marie Spillane, William

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff,

The Cameo Club held a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the Recreation House The members exchanged gifts, and decorations were appropriate to the occasion. A chow mein supper was served. Members are rom Nutley, Newark and Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt 377 Union avenue, entertained Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Purdy. Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krumbeck, Nutley, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanton.

Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. John Hewitt and the Misses Norma Home, Joralemon and Stephens by February 3 when a series of Drake and Laura DePuy at tended their supper bridge club formally mark the seventieth an-niversary of the chartering of this Mrs. Frederick Foster, Nutley. Other members are Mrs. Russel King, Verona; and the Misses second and fourth Mondays of the alumnae propose to build and Natalee Beebee and Norma each month. Card parties at the endow will house a number of Moore, Bloomfield. Moore, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Frank Cure, 668 Belleville avenue, entertained Tuesday for her luncheon-bridge club. present included Mrs. Frederick Baldwin, Mrs. August Frank and Mrs. A. E. Owen, Bloomfield; Mrs. Arthur Waller, Glen Ridge; Mrs. Horace Win-ship, Mrs. Ernest Potter and Mrs. Margaret Norris.

Miss Lish is a former resident of Belleville, and attended Belleville High School and Newark University.

Mrs. John J. Staudt, 125 New street, was hostess Friday to a group of friends from out-of

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Horace D. Baldwin and town. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Everett B. Smith attended Henry Cavanaugh and Mrs. Martheir bridge club last evening at garet Grosser, Neptune City; and the home of Mrs. Albert Swan- | Miss Elizabeth Zebrau, Philadel-Mrs. Eugene M. Gavey, 38 Essex street, entertained for her

bridge club Wednesday after-noon. Those present included Mrs. Laura Eveland, Bloomfield; Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Charles Garben, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Tracey Wilson, Mrs. Harry Wykof, and Mrs. Frank Wads-

Mrs. Luther VanPelt, 227 Malone avenue, was hostess yes-terday at dessert-bridge. Present were Mrs. David Hawkins, Nutley; Mrs. A. E. Henry, Mrs. Fred Frey, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Mrs. George Baurhenn, and Mrs. James M. Lynch.

Mrs. George Newman, 24 Hewitt avenue, was hostess Thursson, Montville; Mrs. Ernest Powel, Nutley; Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. Howard Richards, Mrs. Walter Babbitt, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, and Mrs. David Mitchell. High scores were made by Mrs. Jilson and Mrs. Babbitt.

Miss Isabel Abbott, 14 Walnut street, had as her guest for a few days last week, Miss Dorothy Scanlon, South Braintree,

A daughter, Marcia Leonora, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd R. Ericksen, Jr., Middletown, N. J., formerly of this town, on Monday, December 19.

Mrs. Harold Crane, 172 Cedar Hill avenue, entertained the Friendship Club, Wednesday evening. The members present were Mrs. Carl Seward, Elmhurst, L. I.; Mrs. Alexander Hartwigsen Montclair, Mrs. Raymond Sutton, Bloomfield; Mrs. Herbert Van Demark, Mrs. Sylvester Denison, and the Misses Florence Gibson and Beatrice Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Frazer and son, Donald, 507 Washington avenue, with Mrs. Frazer's sister, brother-in-law, and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jilson and son, Val, Montville, attended a family party, New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dovey, Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Frazer were guests at a New Year's Eve party Saturday eve-

entertain tomorrow evening for their bridge club. Those present will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Martin, Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. James Petersen, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton, and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watters, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borman Mrs. Albert Borman At a family dinner party held

Media Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Wharton and Mrs. Mrs. Willard Wharton.

Hill avenue, entertained for ner luncheon-bridge club Wednesday. Present were Mrs. Victor Legg, Maplewood; Mrs. Robert Kairns, South Orange; Mrs. Charles Holenbeck, Verona; Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mrs. Willard V. Strange, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mrs. Willard V. Strange, Mrs. Floyd Bragg.

nue, were among the guests at a family party held New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heyboer, Maplewood. avenue, entertained her contract ark.

Those present were Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Hageman, East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Dickinson, 152 Cedar Hill avenue, will entertain tomorrow evening for New Year's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hewitt, 334 Stephins street, were

and daughter. Jean Catherine. At a family dinner party held and Mrs. Catherine Martin, 45 on Christmas at the residence of

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Crane, Mrs. Arthu A. A. Dalzell, and Virtue. Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 27 Tiona and the late Joseph Poesan, New-

MEMO

Mrs. F. E. Dodd, 86 Division avenue, was hostess Tuesday at uncheon to the Tat-Cro-Knitso Club. Present were Mrs. Louis Rusling, Irvington; Mrs. Chester DePuy, Mrs. Dudley Drake, and Mrs. W. H. Wisschusen.

bridge. Guests wer Horvath, Mrs. Euge Mrs. Joseph Bowde Mrs. Cecil Gerard, 149 Cedar Hill avenue, entertained for her

Y. Strange. Mrs. Floyd Bragg, and Mrs. Hugh Currie. Mrs. Griffith Casler, Montclair; Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. C.

E. Hodgson, Mrs. Harold Ken-well, Mrs. Carl Struble, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Frank Gir-aud and Mrs. Albert Borman were bridge guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lathrop VanOrden, Nutley. Miss Isabel Abbott, 14 Walnut entertained evening at bridge for Mrs. Frederick Swanson, West Orange; Mrs. Albert Thomas, West Livngston; Mrs. Herbert Wagner,

Bloomfield; Mrs. Rene Vialle and Mrs. Elsie Thomas of New-ark; Mrs. Richard Garraway, and Miss Christine Meyer. The E. N. C. Club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Ethel Bryan, 503 Union avenue. The members include Mrs. Kenneth Feldhusen, Arlington; Mrs. Sidney Browne, and the Misses Ruth Chappel, Regina R. Lynch, Gladys Jacomb, Justine Boylan, Rose Connolly Margaret Petersen and Marjarie Haslam.

The Debs Eight met Monday evening at the home of Miss Berry, 130 Overlook venue. Present were the Misses Vera Raynolds and Margaret Stager, Nutley; and the Misses Jane Horvath, Margaret Sherman, Cecile Baker, Mildred Gar-land and Emily Mayer.

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William Irvine. Vashington avenue, was hostess ast eyening to her bridge club. Attending were Mrs. William ttending were Mrs. William rost, Jersey City; Mrs. Edward tellers, Newark; Mrs. William eber, Rutherford; Mrs. Edward iska, Mrs. P. T. Fort, Mrs. Wil-am Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Russel Sargeant, Mrs. Wil-Lee, Mrs. Clifton Smith, id Miss Rue Oerkvitz.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Division enue, entertained yesterday af-rnoon at bridge to the B. B. C.

Social Items

Social items for this page ay be telephoned to Miss ae Livingston, star blind reorter of the Belleville News her home, 10 Parkside drive. The telephone number is Belleville 2-1298-J.

lub. The members are Mrs. Narence Hume, Mrs. Louis Rau, Christian Peterson, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Ray Walters, Mrs. George Brintnall, Mrs. George Goeke, and Mrs. Michael Volpe.

Miss Betty Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, 86 Division avenue, spent last week with Mrs. D. S. Tillou in Augusta, N. J.

Thursday Sewing Club held a Christmas party, last week, at the Recreation House. Present were Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Ruth Pfitzner, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Joseph Johnson; Mrs. Fred Sloan and Miss Harriet Penner, of Nutley; Mrs. Robert Morrall, Mrs. Joseph Lister, Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Mrs. Wallace Longcore, Mrs. John English, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. Edward Norton, Mrs. Jules Faas, Mrs. John McAllister, Mrs. Mich-del Carragher and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. William Liebau, of 23 DeWitt avenue, enterrecently at dinner for Margaret Bowers and granddaughter, Joan Policastro, neth Hardman of cf West Newark; Mrs. Julia Mrs. Roland Ames. Davis and niece, Mary Policastro. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Liebau entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston, of Brooklyn; Joseph Bowers, of West New fifty guests from Newark, East York; and Miss Mae G. Living- Orange and Belleville.

Miss Marion Macomber, of 58 rospect street, spent Christmas ekend visiting in Boston, Mass.

II were bridge guests, Wedneswafternoon at the home of larold Bailey of Nutley.

> and Mrs. Ernest Mason, DeWitt avenue, spent the nas weekend with their s, in Fall River, Mass. nd Mrs. Mason have re-

27 has returned to an College, Bethlehem, ifter a Christmas vacathe home of his parents. ne is a junior at Moravian, he is studying for a B. A. with a major in modern

Otto Schwartz and Mrs. Johnson, of Nutley; Mrs. Zetterstrom, Mrs. Ralph orth, Mrs. Edward Glaspey he Misses Emily Murray therine Barnes attended a nas party Friday evening, home of Mrs. Lester Sor-Brooklyn.

and Mrs. T. R. Cherry, of ornblower avenue, enter-recently at a family dine guests included John Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Katherine Maher, Misses Lillian and Zita

and Mrs. C. G. Hemingway, Joralemon street, had as guests, Monday, at dinner, lessie Hemingway and Her-Hemingway of New York

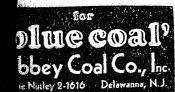
family gathering held nas Day at the home of Mrs. Walter G. Price, of Aalone avenue. The line from Mr. and Mrs. George of Arlington, through ck, of Arlington, through Price, to her grandchildren, nd and Donald Baumann, of Mr. and Mrs. George nn, of Nutley, and William son of Mr. and Mrs. of this town. present were Mr. and William Hill and family,

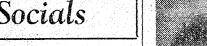
Ington: Mr. and Mrs. Les of East Orange; arrick. r, and Mrs. Walter Warnd daughter, Jane.

rt Osborne and the Misses recently of their niece. ohn Plate of Allenhurst,

and Mrs. Rockwell A. remond street, spent weekend with

and daughter, Salome, of Smith, of Hartford, Conn. Margo Hyde, 275 Little







Harriet Hoskins Mellion

street, entertained a group of friends Thursday at a holiday tea. Guests were the Misses Gloria Eleder, Jaqueline Snedecker, Ruth Dettlebach, Doris Wilson, Jane Stanton, Tina Berliss, Marion Clarkson, Lorraine Kline, Janet Mocet, Grace Mc-Manus, Jean Rowley, and Betty

Dr. A. A. Rubin, 379 Washington avenue, recently returned home from a cruise to the West

Miss Judith Hyde, 275 Little street, entertained Friday at luncheon for a group of girls who graduated last June with her from Belleville High School and are now attending various colleges. Miss Hyde is a freshman at Barnard. The guests and their colleges were Miss Marie Drentlau, Upsala; Miss Lorna Zink, New Jersey College; Miss Barbara Ennis, Scudder; Wilma Plansoen, Duke; Miss Amy Hardman, Centenary; Miss Lois Williamson, Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kyle, 20 Essex street, entertained Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardman of Nutley; and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Del Guercio, 14 Hewitt avenue, en-tertained New Year's Eve for

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Summerfield, 365 Little street, entertained Saturday evening at a New Year's Eve party. Guests Mrs., Joseph Tedesco, Mrs. Schick, Short Hills; Mr. and mrs. A. L. Schick, Short Hills; Mr. and marles Zehnbauer, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. G. E. Counihan, East Oroman, and Mrs. Robert Morange; Walter Kratsch of Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cross and son, William.

Guests New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Riencke, 159 Tappan avenue, were Mrs. Emma Aldrich, Old Lyme, Conn., and Wilkesbarre; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heck, moved to Belleville from Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCullough, North Arlington; Mrs. Elizabeth McCarroll, Hartael V. Albertine, son of ford, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Renato Giordano, Savoia for a three months' visit with Mr. Giordano's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernarino Giordano Eboli, Italy. Mr. Giordano will be making the trip for the third time. Mr. and Mrs. Giordano have lived at the Belleville avenue address for the past fourteen years. They were tendered many bon voyage parties by their friends and relatives during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Gardenier and daughter, Marjorie, 67 Rossmore place, are home after spending the New Year's holidays on a trip to Natural Bridge, Virginia.

Miss Grace Martling, 383 Cortlandt street, had as her weekend guests Miss Virginia Haller of Richmond Hill, L. I.; and the Misses Edith Alexanderson and Frances Zavadil, Jackson Heights, L. I. Miss Martling was hostess New Year's Eve at a cocktail party for guests from New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Terry, 11 Bell street, entertained Saturday at a New Year's Eve party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Anderson and family, and Mrs. Seldon Anderson Sr., Dunellen; Mr. and Mrs. Sr., Du William William Rudolph, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacLaugh-lin, Mrs. William Manning, Miss Mae G. Livingston, William M. with the Alderney Dairy Co. Terry and Alvin E. Brant.

Mrs. Horace B. Knox, 266 De Witt avenue, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at two tables of bridge.

South End Meeting

The South End Improvement and Madge Osborne, of Association will meet Wednessmore place, were dinner day at 248 Mill street. There will be election of officers, this having been postponed from the last meeting. New members will be admitted and members will receive the new membership

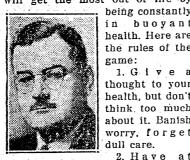
cards. The entertainment committee will make plans to celebrate the first part of March.

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against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria, so that they will be absolutely protected against these dangerous diseases.

10. Practice safety on the highways and at home. Drive your automobile carefully and courte-

11. Also practice safety by avoiding poisons, narcotics, stimulants, and patent medicines; shun quacks and food fakirs, of whom there are many 12. In playing the game of health, play fair with yourself, and with

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Engagements And Marriages Are The Order of The Holiday Season

nounced during the holiday season. Some were listed in last week's Belleville News and others are published today as follows:

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mellion, 70 Overlook avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Hoskins Mellion, to Robert A. Fairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fairman, 333 Hamilton avenue, Paterson, at a dinner held at their home Christmas Day.

Miss Mellion is a graduate of Belleville High School and the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, She also attended Columbia University. Miss Mel-lion is a member of the Junior League of Belleville.

Paterson Preparatory School and Hugh D. Turner Jr. of Belleville, attended Pace Institute. He is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. a member of Omega Beta Phi Fraternity and the Friars Club. Mr. Fairman is associated with his father in silk manufacturing in Paterson.

Local Couple To Wed

of the engagement of Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Renato Giordano, 208 Belleville avenue, will sail tomorrow aboard the Conte Di Convois for a three months, visit



Miss Mary L. Jordan

Hatch, son of Mrs. Mary Hatch of 129 Joralemon street. The couple plan to be married next

with the Alderney Dairy Co.

Hozack-Zink Engagement

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Zink 270 Linden avenue, Verona, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Amatus ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ches-Zink, to John Herbert Hozack ter Baxter, 14 Bremond street, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Hozack of 95 Belmohr Mrs. Robert L. Sohl, 547 Thirstreet. Miss Zink is a graduate teenth avenue, Newark, was an-

Many engagements were an of Verona High School, Mr. Hoomed during the holiday zack of Belleville High School and Cumberland College, Tenn.

Engagement Announcement

At a party recently at her nome, Miss Effield Elizabeth Wallder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallder of Tiona avenue, announced her engagement to Werner Tietze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tietze of Cedar Hill avenue.

Miss Wallder and Mr. Tietze are graduates of Belleville High School and Mr. Tietze is attending the Utilities Institute of Engineering, New York City.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller of The Fairway, Upper Montclair, of the engagement of their Mr. Fairman is a graduate of daughter, Miss June Weller, to

son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh D. Turner of Newport, News, Va.
Miss Weller, a graduate of Montclair High School, is a member of the Two Hundred Club, intermediate group of the Woman's Club of Upper Montclair. Mr. Announcement has been made the engagement of Miss Mary News High School, is a graduate electrical engineer and

the Irvington Smelting & Refin-

ing Co.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Cecily Marie O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, 113 South Seventh street, Newark, and the late Mr. O'Neill, to Arthur F. Knoell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Knoell, Forest street, this town. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Vincent's Academy and president of Nu Pi Beta. Mr. Knoell attended New ark School of Fine and Industrial Art and American Institute of Banking. The wedding will be in June.

Banfield-Moffett

The engagement of Miss Ruth L. Moffett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Moffett, 62 Campbell avenue, to Carroll S. Banfield, son of Mrs. Mary Banfield, Mountain way, Rutherford has been announced.

Eleanor Leininger Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Leininger of 165 Stephens street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Leining er, to James Willoughby of 26 Duke street, Kearny. Announcement was made at a Christmas party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunstan of the Duke street address. Miss Leininger is a graduate of Belleville high school, Mr. Willoughby was educated in England.

The engagement of Miss Wilma Eleanor (Billie) Baxter, daughand Larry C. Sohl, son of Mr. and



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Miss Effield E. Wallder

nounced last week at a party in the Sohl home. The wedding will ake place next Summer.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Anne Tritak, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Tritak, 434 Howe street, Passaic, and William C. Hoehe, this town, was announced at a family din-ner Christmas Eve. Miss Tritak is with Hoffmann-La Roche Co., Nutley, Mr. Hoehe is with the American Colortype Co., Clifton.

McFerren-Fuller

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vinnie F. Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller, Belleville, and George W. McFerren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McFerren, Mt. Hope, December 17, at Portland, N. J. Miss Elsie Osborne, Belleville, and Donald Colwell, Dover, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. McFerren reside at 65 Western avenue, Morristown.

Kintzing-Morgan

Announcing her engagement to Fenton F. Kintzing of 43 Rossmore place, Miss Martha Logan Morgan of Chattanooga, Tenn., entertained New Year's Day at a cocktail party and tea at her home. A pre-announcement was made Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. Kintzing's mother. Charles F. Kintzing, where Miss Morgan ant the holidays, her fiance being there on his Winter vacation from Dayton, Tenn., where he is a high school science teacher. Both were graduated in June from the University of Chattanooga. Mr. Kintzing was on the varsity football team. Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and a niece of Senator Fletcher Morgan of Chattanooga.

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der will preside. At 2 o'clock there will be a dessert pivot card party, open to the public, with an award for each table. Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer is chairman of the card party, and included in her committee are Mesdames Thomas B. Ferguson, Francis Lukowiak, Sue M. Metz and Edw. J. Moniot. A large attendance is anticipated.

The president Mrs. J. K. Alexan-

Luncheon Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Morgagni Medical Society held a luncheon meeting in L. Bamberger & Co., Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Minnefor presided.



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SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

The Belleville Board of Education has inaugurated a school for adults, registration for which will begin at the High School, January 11 and 12, from 8 to 10 P.M., and for which a ten-weeks' program has been prepared by Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer. Classes will be conducted ten consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning January 26 at 7:45 P.M.

A wide variety of subjects will be taught by a faculty that has been completed by a committee, and opportunity will be afforded all who wish to take advantage of this chance to do many things better. This is a chance for many adults in Belleville to improve their knowledge along numerous lines that they would not otherwise be enabled to do. It is only another of the many advantages offered Bellevilleites by their Board of Education.

HELPING THE OTHER FELLOW

The start of the year sees most folks bogged down by obligations that made Yuletide buying an undertaking of no small dimensions. In the past, holiday shopping was an event accompanied by most scrupulous pocketbook pinching, and, in many eases; a studied review of department store basement advertising by ye housewife.

This year there was a difference, in many households. Reports from the marts told of better Christmas business than for a long while. And why not? The money that would have gone into the State Motor Vehicle Department, for 1939 car license plates drivers' licenses, was available for the ay trade. Everybody participated in is respite: department and other stores which catered to the holiday trade; the tax collector, whose returns for 1938 were augmented by ready cash, and the ordinary fellow who found that by some strange twist of good fortune he had money in his pants where a hole was usually burned. For three months, or midway between New Years and vacation time, he did not have

WHY 65?

to pay out all he had and more.

Why 65? The furor raised over the arbitrary age limit has brought this question prominently before the people of the country, and the debate is growing more vigorous with the lapse of time. Who knows what the age retirement limit should be? Who knows what the individual man or woman at 65 is capable of doing toward self-support? Where is the definite authority for fixing as 65 the limit beyond which men and women can no longer earn their own living?

True, state laws and local ordinances provide an age maximum beyond which certain state, county and city or other municipal employees can no longer retain such employment. True, the age limit for officers and enlisted men in the military and naval service is fixed at 65. This was done only a comparatively few years ago to give opportunity to the junior commissioned grades to advance. The enlisted personnel age retirement limit was fixed to provide a definite grade of pay to support the soldier or sailor in his declining years, when, in

truth, he could work no longer. Was Dr. Osler, the inventor of the idea hat man should be eliminated at the age of forty, correct in his deduction? To return to the original query, why 65? Why any arbitrary age limit, as a mass measure? What industry does, we cannot dispute. But industry has no standard arbitrary inbe any such thing, nationally?

ook to herself a mate, the new son-in- too far,

law, self-imposed, pushed papa over the cliff, because youth had more right in the cliff domicile than papa, who had outlived his usefulness.

And if the old folks don't belong any longer in this glorious land of the free, who will put the damper on the "youth movement" in America, when it reaches the state of the "youth movement" in the dictatorships?

A JUDGE IMPRESSES

A Kentucky county judge who gave a brief talk over the air, a few weeks ago, impressed folks who heard him describe how he handles first offenders. Perhaps those who did not hear the talk might be interested in knowing what he accomplished in the few cases he mentioned. The lesson the judge intended to convey was the application of shame as a deterring influence to a continued life of the potential mis-

In the case of a boy who stole pennies from his mother, so he might treat some of his "puppy-love" little girl friends, the judge sentenced the lad to wear girls' clothes for thirty days. That cured him. A drunk was forced to carry a whiskey bottle filled with colored liquor on the public streets for thirty days. He has not im-

CHEAP RAILROAD FARES

An ingenius authority on railroad transportation has advanced the suggestion that American railroads can solve their financial problems by establishing fares at so cheap a rate that practically everyone in the country will ride from coast to coast, and from border to border, all the time. True, scoffers have appeared, but the railroad genius is not discouraged. He has placed his idea before the Interstate Transportation Committee of Congress and is working on it, day and night. He proposes fare zones and passenger classifications, so one may ride from New York to Chicago, for instance, as cheaply as \$1 a trip. He also uses the parcel post zone and cost idea in his calculations.

Cheaper railroad fares, particularly for suburban traffic, are by no means new ideas. They are constantly being proposed by commuters and as constantly opposed by the railroads.

Not so long ago, in the pre-depression era, it was seriously proposed, by the New York Port Authority and allied groups, to establish a metropolitan rapid transit system, within a radius of fifty miles of the New York City Hall, which would transport passengers anywhere within the area ing the total income in this counfor a five cent fare. Today, this proposal, try to eighty billion dollars a, whipped into legislative form and no doubt, sounds sort of nightmarish, but many will remember outlines of the plan which contemplated a maze of inter-urban passenger-carrying lines in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, which included all railroads, tubes, tunnels, subways, etc., now existing in the entire metropolitan area.

The Newark Branch of the Erie, through Belleville, was to have been one of the strands in this transportation web, and Newark was to have had its subways and elevated structures to support the maze of tracks running in every direction. But the depression interfered with the grand and glorious idea.

OUR "GOOD NEIGHBOR"

Following closely on the heels of the recent Latin-American conference at Lima, Peru, comes an announcement from Mexico of more than ordinary significance. It is nothing less than a declaration by President Cardenas that the program of expropriation of foreign-owned property in Mexico will go right on. Hundreds of millions of acres of valuable farm lands have been allotted to members of the agrarian party.

President Cardenas defends the recent seizure of American and British oil properties by the assertion that American and British owners resorted to illegal production, wage payments and other practices which alienated the natives and created a

situation antagonistic to the Mexican people. President Cardenas understands the sentiments of Latin-America, and each Latin-American nation understands the sentiments of the others. All this was brought to the surface at the Lima conference and produced the agreement looked at entirely from different angles, north and south of the Rio Grande.

Cardenas knows his Latin-America thoroughly. He knows he can count on Latin-American sympathy, if his country is subjected to external force. It has happened, and is likely to happen again. So the "good flexible age limit. Then why should there | neighbor" to the south relies on sympathy and encouragement from South America, Why not return to the cave-dweller and, judging from the past, is likely to obndard and be done with it? When daugh- tain both, if Mexico thinks she is pressed

"READY FOR HIGH GEAR"



WEEK

= by "Guardian" ===

For us the big news this week, of course, is the convening of Congress and the President's mesage. To read that message is a good way to start the new year for that gives indication of what the President proposes to do if he can get the concurrence of - and we fancy that, though there will be more opposicion and more discussion than in the past five years, by and large in the saudle. So we recommend a thorough reading of the President's message so that you will be able intelligently to express your thoughts to your representa-

We will have to wait for a furher message to find out what the President proposes in the way of defense. Certainly no National with his thesis ne can disagree that we should "Provide armed forces and defenses strong enough to ward off sudden attack against key positions"-but that does not mean that all will agree on an excessive armaments program. On that there will be plenty of dis-

True to the policy of the New Deal during the past five years, National expenditures be continued at the present rate. He now puts t on the basis of "investing for prosperity"-in the hope of raisyear-at which level he claims produce sufficient income to balance a budget as large as our

Maybe so-History has a habit of repeating itself and we are fearful that there is a lot of "wishful thinking" in this proposal.

The President continues to urge reorganization of "the executive processes of government in the interest of more efficient administration." With that we are in hearty accord—but let us hone we will have nothing that approaches the reorganization battle in the

last Congress and trust that we ganization by the drafting and passage of a sane bill which will ot accempt to abrogate the nower of Congress and put too much nower into the hands of the

We feel there is crying need for governmental reorganization and all thinking citizens will support any reorganization bill that is consistent with Democracy.

Though the President indicates that his tax program contemplates "relatively small' increases n some taxes in order to adjust inequalities we continue in the behef that the tax bill must go up n order to pay the mounting oills for operations and debt service and that those who feel that there is going to be any decrease in any taxes are fooling them-

With the President's purpose to find ways of ending labor strife, to improve the situation of the railroads and revise neutrality laws we are in accord—but as to his proposals on agriculture and social security, we have our doubts. No attempt of the New Deal to date to conquer the forces of nature through artificial regulation of the laws of supply and demand has succeeded. sume the experimentation must continue-but it is a mighty expensive piece of research.

It will be interesting through the coming months to observe how the President's proposals are what happens to them.

1939 is starting out with promse. The index of business activities is well above where it was at the beginning of 1938 though still appreciably below the start of 1937. Everyone must guard against a repetition in 1939 of what happened in '37—over buyng, over production, excessive inventories, etc., for those things surely bring depression and not

Despite all of the problems of government and business, it's a nighty good country to live in. Yours 'til next week "GUARDIAN"

Aunt Flo's Column

column has gone to the dogs.

thing it's now, and I hope you'll say yes. I made up a Christmas over list and headed it off with a dog-Gee, I wanted a dog for I'm ten and no dog yet. It is past I may get the dog yet. seems every night at supper when Dad is home, the dog talk starts. He likes a dog and is for me having one, but mother says dogs are a lot of work and that he'll muss up her rugs and jump on the beds and she says nothing doing on

STATEMENT



THAT NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS USE PIGEONS TO RUSH SHIP NEWS AND PICTURES TO THE EDITOR BEFORE THE BOAT LANDS?

Readers beware! This week my dogs in such a mad way that there is almost a fight. I wanted Tommy writes: Dear Aunt Flo: the dog more than anything on If ever I needed to know some- my list and yet I hated to have mother and Couldn't you something that might help because mother reads your colthe past four years and now umn, I know. Although Christmas

Well. Tommy, you sure have me in a tight spot and. worst of all. I am afraid I am on your side before we even get have not started. I how wonderful it felt to have and the house won't be the same a devoted little dog running at my heels when I played, or went to the store, or was sent down into the cellar for something the family had forgotten. to do most anything as long as my dog could go along. those greetings after school what child wouldn't love themtail wagging and the actions, in general, that make us feel we are the most important person in the world-it all seems worth the trouble.

You know a dog is so faith

But, Tommy, why in thunder lid you ever make me remember all these things? Instead of that supper quarrel about the dog evolving around only three people, poor Aunt Flo will probably dragged in, too, and what is said about her will be worse than was said about the dog. For this reason I must see mother's reason I must see mother's junior vice-commander, Arthur just a little too and tell Christie; adjutant, Richard Doside you about some of the cares of a dog. You see I have a dog myself, so I know. First of all, Delaporte; historian, Albert will have to buy him a Blank; chaplains, Rev. Charles W.

expired term of Charles L. Steele r., former high school principal, who resigned to take up a similar position in Teaneck. forgotten nal resigned due to ill health. "Adam and Eva" was the pro-luction sclected by the Wemec Dramatic Club for its third anscemed that I was willing nual production in Alice Mathews, Dorothy Wadsworth, Dorothy Patton, Kathryn barking of glee, the great Charles A. Gebhardt, Jr., Ryan, Horace Baldwin, Jack Robertson and Alan Crisn. Miss Ruth Roehm, 51 Malone ivenue, entertained the S.A.S. Club of the Girls' Vocational

ful that he seems to know when we are sad and have been scolded about something just as he does when we are happy and there is nething to worry about.

Popham and Rev. Francis A. Bar rett; and service officer, Charles . Steele, Jr.

Fifteen Years

The second re-union of the High School Class of '22 had been eld in the high school cafeteria. With many members away at coleges the class did not plan an other re-union for some time.

Former Town Commissioner Edward E. Livingston's funeral services were conducted Wednesday, December 26, in St. Peter's

The Rivenoak Country Club ad a get-together meeting at the the temporary regulations regardhome of Harold Williamson, Union avenue. Several amendments ages at a special conference of o the by-laws were voted. the Board of Commissioners. The

In the absence of the town engineer from the commission neeting bids for the construction Mrs. May T. Holden and John of a sanitary sewer in Mertz avenue were laid over until the next A. McDermott were appointed to

> The engagement of Miss Mary . McWilliams, Mill street, and

<u></u>Meador Wright's<u></u> PIQUANT POLITICS Gates's claim that his departme was slighted in the matter

huge

after

Bissell was

for

verv

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

The controversy that is raging ver the reappointment of thur H. Bissell as Montclair police recorder is

tempest very small teanamed authority to make the pointment had from Commis-sioner Dallas S. Cownsend's

license. Then you will have to

get him a muzzle and he will

have to wear it every time he

goes out doors, unless you have

him on leash, which means that

when you are not there, mother

the dog run out himself. Now

that is a big job for mother to think about isn't it? Then,

dogs, do you suppose he is going

to be very happy so many hours

of the day when you are away?

You know dogs are like people,

who like them and those who

do not and so they are not

very happy when the ones thev

mother to agree to let you have

the dog I think it would be

grand and I feel sure that pretty

soon he would win her heart,

tco, providing he is well behaved.

That will depend upon the way

you train him and if you love

a dog as much as you tell me

mannered

and

them.

him.

However, if you can get

if mother does not like

seem to sense the ones

cannot open the

love are away.

that stand.

the most

that

luck to you.

Mill street, Town.

Five Years

A forty-point tax rate was dis-

Taxpayers' Association in

losed at a meeting of the Belle-

said that the tentative school

budget was up \$200,000 and the

town was compelled to include

\$38,000 1930 tax bonds in its

iper, 60 Willet street, Bloom

field, announced the engagement

of their daughter Miss Edna Van

Riper, to James Torrieri, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Torrieri, 72

Minor changes were made in

ing the sale of alcoholic bever-

board also accepted a code drawn

up by the Retail Beverage Deal-

the Recreation Commission by

Commissioner Frank J. Carra

gher. Mrs. Holden, who was lo-cal Girl Scout director, was

named to fill the unexpired term

of Mrs. Frank Brohal. Mr. Mc Dermott was slated to fill the un-

Ten Years

school, Newark, at bridge in her

In appreciation of his work on the gridiron a group of colored folks presented Milo Salters with

a watch at a Christmas party giv-

en by the Dunbar Literary Club

in the residence of Maisie Sloan

Belleville Post, American

Legion, had elected Thomas W.

Fleming, as commander. Other

officers elected were: Senior vice-

commander, Richard Flanagan

lan; finance officer. Lawrence E

Keenan; Flag custodian, Joseph

27 High street.

Those in the cast were

high

Carlough.

Harrison street

ers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L.

the Recreation House. It

to find homes for

the country groceryman.

you do, you will want him to partment of public safety to You Mayor Speers' department of pubmust let everything you say to lic affairs. The transfer accordhim be very definite—it is either "Yes you may" or "No you may ing to public announcement was made for the purpose of separating the administrative and judicial functions of the police de--and strange to say he will like you much better for taking partment Just to show you what good

Over Political Promise

manners in a dog will do, I am going to tell you a story, The fight that has developed but it is a true one, about a centers around the alleged promdear mother dog that I had one ise of Townsend to name former time with six little puppy dogs.
There was Buster, T.ny, Pal,
Trixie, Pete and Vanilla. Vanii-Recorder P. Henry Strazza in re turn for the latter's assistance in Townsend's campaign for Con la was a pure white fox-terrier, gress last September. It is being hopeless looking pup promoted by friends of Strazza of them all, so just for fun we and by enemies of Republican Chairman Russell C. Gates, and gave him that name. All the other pups were such cute little has county-wide significance in fellows that it was not hard it indicates Townsend abandoned any plan he might have had of leadership in an noor Vanilla, try as we would, we could not find a home for anti-Clean Government movement him. No one seemed to be farthis year. sighted enough to think he would

Bissell would have been reap ever amount to anything in the pointed regardless of who might deg world. We had been spending have had the authority to do so. the time and were about ready commissioners of connivance, in my judgment, is totally unjusti-

vacation in the country at to come home but what to do Vanilla was our greatest fied. problem. In desperation we told Political made last week by two other mu-The very next day a kindly woman nicipal appointments — that of William Huck of Bloomfield and came to us and asked if she might try her luck with Vanilla. Luke M. McKenny Orange, as recorder and assistant Upon inquiry we found that she was wealthy and influential city counsel respectively. Huck throughout the countryside and was associated with Townsend great lover of dogs, so we last summer in leadership of the were happy to give Vanilla his anti-Clean Government primary campaign. His selection as recorchance. It seems that was all he der indicates harmony among the needed, for in the hands of this various factions of Bloomfield. woman who knew how to train The East Orange appointment dogs and loved them, he has demade news because it veloped into such a beautiful dog and one with such rare intelli-gence that he is the "talk of discovered that McKenny had been a legal resident of Orange member of the election town" and everyone loves board there at last September's Which all goes to show primary election. Whether Martraining has a lot to do tens was aware of this when he with the popularity of dogs as made the appointment is not well as persons. So if you get known that dog help your mother to love him by training him to be

Tiff Over Salaries

a well behaved animal—and here's A tug-of-war between County Clerk Gates and Curtis Burnett, AUNT FLO. chairman of the finance commit-Address your problems to Aunt tee of the sound over pay increases of county employees is in the making. It is Address your problems to Aunt

LOOKING BACKWARD

raises, while employees direct were favored.

Aside from this dispute. freeholder board was organiz his year in complete harmon No committee changes of impo tance were made and the or ripple in the sea of harmony co cerns candidates for this election. The terms of Freeho ers Burnett, Harris and Gray e pire. Burnett and Gray are sidered certain to have Cl Government endorsement, Mrs. Harris is conceded chance of getting it. confident are leaders that M Harris will not be a candidate the ticket that will include two colleagues, that speculati is rife on her probable succ

Mrs. Harris' Successon

Mrs. Olive Sanford and M Abbie Magee, both of Nutley, a prominently mentioned to st ceed her. How hard a fight M Harris will or can make to w another term is problematic Her record on the board has be brilliant as well as stormy. The s no denying that Arthur Vanderbilt, veteran county lea er, would have liked to have se er defeated on the occasions her last three elections, but ea time he lost out. One thing certain: if Mrs. Harris is n selected endorsement is sure go to another woman. No in Clean Government would da advocate replacing her by a ma

John C. Leary, New York was a

Twenty Years Emil Meyer, sixty years old,

Rossmore place, died in St. Mic ael's Hospital, Newark, from i uries received when he was stru by a trolley car at Washingto avenue and Joralemon street. The Belleville Club was leadi

the way in the Belleville Bowlin League with six wins and two d The Odd Fellows were second place with three wins an two setbacks. Private Joseph J. Boyajian, so of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Boyajia

246 Washington avenue, was an evacuation hospital in Francisco suffering with a gunshot wour in the left leg. He was a mer ber of Company H, 259th Infa.

Mr. and Mrs. David Biebelber had concluded a stay in Ne

A telegram from the War D partment to his mother, Mr Louisa Hanley, 49 William stree stated Corporal Michael P, Har ley had been wounded Novemb 1, the day the armistic In a letter dated N per 14 to his mother. Con Hanley made no mention of ng been wounded. Private Del Guercio, son of Mr. and Joseph Del Guercio, 48 Fr. street, was slightly wounder other report read.



Mrs.Marie La Salle. o Erath, La., teache cats and canaries to live together ~amicably!

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OUR FELLOW DRIVERS



So I sez, "You can't fool a guy who keeps his eyes open - - - -

to 4:30. Our vested choir will

will be George Wehmeyer of

Christ's Kingdom" based on the

epistle for Epiphany as written

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SCIENTIST

in Isaiah 60.

Sunday, January 8.

3:20).

the world." (John 6:33).

ence give us a sense of the noth-

ingness of error, and they show

the spiritual inspiration of Love

and Truth to be the only fit prep-

aration for admission to the pres-

ence and power of the Most High" (p.596).

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ond Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock

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Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's

Sodality and Children of Mary,

third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second

Knights of Columbus meeting,

second and fourth Monday, 8

P. M.; Catholic Daughters of

America, first and third Monday,

Sunday school after 9 o'clock

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Mass every Sunday from October

every Tuesday and Friday even-

P. M. First Friday devotions, 8

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ing at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts,

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Easter; 3. Assumption, August

15; 4. All Saints, November 1;

5. Immaculate Conception, De-

cember 8; 6. Christmas, Decem-

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e's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly All boys are invited to join. dgets (boys 8 to 13), every

nary Society at the parsonage, Dobin. p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every dnesday at 7:30 p.m.

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riday-Senior choir and male partet, 7:30 p.m. Children's le hour every Friday, 4 p.m. al-Gal" Girls every Friday at Rev. Willard H. Borchers, pastor

Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30

lote: This list of meetings s not include many social acndly House.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Yesterday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society held its annual Christmas party in the Manse, 263 Main street. Mrs. Struyk was the hostess. The business session preceded the party. Mrs.

Adams is the president. This evening, 7:30 p.m. - Senior Choir will meet in the church for rehearsal, under direction of the organist and director, Peter

Edwardsen. Sunday, January 8, 9:45 a.m.

- Church School. A class for every age. Howard Goodale is

the superintendent. 10:50 a.m. — Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on: "The Value of Darkness." Everybody invited to visit the old church which is celebrating its 242nd year.

7 p.m.—Young people's service to which all young people are invited. Speaker, Robert E. Lee.

Monday night, 8 p.m. — Business meeting of the Christian Enderson Society in the Christian Enderson Society in the Christian deavor Society in the chapel. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Business ses-

sion of the church school teachers and officers. Tuesday, 8 p.m. will speak at the Midland Park

Reformed Church. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. — Mid-Week service in the chapel with the Minister in charge. The question bee on the Bible will be held. Chapter 12 and 13 of the book of Genesis. Everybody invited to

this service. The beautiful painting on the pulpit during the Christmas Holy Van Houten place.

CONGREGATION A. A. A. 317 Washington Avenue Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Regular Kabolas Shabbos services will be held tonight at 4:50. (children's), 10, 11:15. Weekdays Sabbath morning services will start at 9 a.m. The Junior Congregation will meet at 10. Rabbi P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Dobin explains the Torah portion of first Fridays 4 to 6 P. of the week to the children every

Saturday morning.
Sunday School will be held as usual this Sunday at 9:45. The general arrangements committee of the fifteenth anniversary celebration will meet in the Synsday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirma- agogue on Sunday morning at

The Girls of Blue and White, Rader, will meet at the synagogue mbroidery and various works adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30

M. For children, Saturday 4
M. Vindowards a the synagogue on Monday night at 6:30. The Progressive Judaeans, under the guidance of Miss Pauline Rosenblum, will meet at 8. The Study also on Monday evening at the synagogue for a rehearsal of the pageant which they will present at the Sisterhood meeting soon. The Hadassah Buds, led by Miss

Harriet Lemell, will meet on Tuesday night at 6:30. The Jun-Junday — Sunday School 10 ior League of Belleville will meet on this night at the home of one a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 of its members. All members are urge to attend this meeting.

The Arts and Crafts Group, led by Louis Lempert, will meet on Wednesday night at 7:30. The fourth lecture in the series "Jews in Other Lands" will be held on Wednesday night. More details will be found elsewhere in this

The Maccabaeans Boys Club will meet at the Synagogue on Thursday night at 7:30. Leslie Tuesday — Baptist Young Peo-Biebelberg will lead this group.

The Boy Scout Troop, under the leadership of Henry Abramson, will start its meetings soon. Wednesday - Every first Wed- Those boys interested in joining sday of the month Ladies Mis- should give their names to Rabbi

The Sisterhood of the Congregation will hold a card party and

BETHANY EV. LUTH. CHURCH

Meets in Masonic Temple Joralemon Street

Morning Service, 11 A. M. Sermon topic: "Partakers of The Lord's Table." Holy Communion will be celebrated at this ser-

s not include many social ac-ties held at the Baptist Class meets at 9:30 A. M. in the Recreation House.

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The guest organist this Sunday Sunday, Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11: "The Epiphany." Immanuel's, New York City. Evening Prayer and address at Mr. Arndt will give a brief meditation on "The Glory of 8: "All Are Numbered." Sunday School at 9:45.

The Rector will meet the children in the Confirmation Class at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Adults desiring confirmation are requested to get in touch with

Mr. Deckenbach. The Girls' Friendly Society will hold a public card party on Wednesday evening at 8:30. One room will be reserved for games for non-card players.

On January 25 and 26, Wednesday and Thursday, the Ladies' Guild will hold a movie benefit at the Capitol Theatre. The cowboy and the Lady" with Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon and "Just Around the Corner," featuring Shirley Temple.
The Forward Movement Group

will meet on Friday evening at

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school 10:45 A. M.—Morning worship; 7 P. M.—Senior Ep-worth League; 7;45 P. M.— Evening worship. Monday, 7 P. M. - Junior

choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. — Boy Scouts, Troop No. 4.
Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.—Junor Youth League; 8 P. M. -Mid-week prayer and praise ser-

Thursday, 4 P. M. — Boys' choir rehearsal; 8 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Next Sunday evening, the service will be in charge of Wesley Men. The speaker will be Michael Chanalis, Newark. A special musical program has been prepared for the occasion. On Thursday, January 12, the Woman's Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank

Sopher, 297 Stephen street, at 2 P. M. Thursday evening, there will be a meeting of the Official Board at the home of R. C. Whitfield, 85 Rossmore place.

A meeting of the Birthday Anniversary Committee was held Wednesday at the church with Mrs. W. Brand Smith in charge. The plans for the 148th Anniversary thus far include two special services February 5 and 12. The celebration will commence with a Communion service the first Sunday, and a special musical program. In the evening, all couples married during the present pastor's pastorate of twelve years, have been invited to attend dressed in their wedding clothes. The wed-ding march will be played, and such numbers as "O Promise such numbers as Me" and "I Love Me" and "I Love You Truly" will be sung. Further plans will be made public just as soon as they are definitely formulated.

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Belleville Walter J. Lake, Minister

Sunday services: 9:45, Church ings during those months at 8 School and Junior Church; Mc P. M. Comb Class for adults. 11:00, P. M. morning worship, sermon topic: "Your Guarantee." 6:45 p.m., B. Group of the Sisterhood will meet Y. P. U. 8, evening service; seralso on Monday evening at the mon topic: "The Courage of Convictions.

Weekday Meetings

Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts. 7:30, choir rehearsal. Saturday, 8:00, Young People's bowling evening. Monday, 7:30, Goodwill Chapter of W.W.G. meets at the church with Miss Edna Hogan as hostess; election of officers will be held. 8, Helen V. Davis Chapter of W.W.G. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Chesley, 57 Fair view avenue. Mrs. Grace Heffer man will be in charge, and Mrs. Marjorie Davis, soloist. Election of officers will be held. 8, Men's Club; an evening of games and fellowship for all men of the

community. Tuesday, 7:30, Senior Girl Scouts, Trocp 7. Wednesday, 2, business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. George Weirich, 206 Linden avenue; preceeded by luncheon at

Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scouts, Troop 8, 7:30, Campfire Girls. 8, Mid-week service; Life of Christ based upon St. Luke's Gospel.

NEWARK

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

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning service, 10:45. Sermon topic: "Christian Higher Education." Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 A. M. German service, 8:30 A. M. Vespers, 4:30 P. M. This is the first of a series of vespers to be held, for the present, every second Sunday of the ery second Sunday of the month. They will be popular in nature and are intended par-

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

evenings each week.

6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; :15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthly, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday one o'clock; other times by appoint-ment. Children of Mary Sodality, ast Friday of month.

Meetings: Young Women's Catholic League, first Friday monthly; Holy Name Society, second Thursday monthly; Angel Society and Dominic Savio Sothird Sunday monthly; ciety, Mount Carmel Sodality, Tuesday following last Sunday.

Perpetual novena in honor of

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday evening, 8; Novena Mass Tuesday morning, 6:30. Perpectual novena in honor of St. Jude, preached in English, Thursday, 8 o'clock.

Guild Meeting

The regular monthly meeting ticularly for such as are unable of the Woman's Guild of Few-to attend a morning service and smith Memorial Presbyterian seek the edification of their Church, will be held on Thursspiritual lives in the beauty of worship. Outstanding guest organists will play our new pipe speaker. The hostesses for the control of the co organ at these services and will afternoon will be Mrs. Ferguson give a brief concert from 4:15 and her group.



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Car Abandoned In Park

Early Friday morning, a car was reported abandoned in Belleville Park extension. Belleville police checked the car and found it was owned by a Clinton avenue, Newark, auto agency. Later, the car was removed by a county park policeman and claimed by the owner who said he couldn't recall where he had left it Thursday night.

Skid-Bump

276 Main Avenue, Passaic, N. J. 605 Broad Street, Newark. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the police were notified that two "SACRAMENT" is the subject cars had collided on Main street, of the Lesson-Sermon in all in front of Wallace & Tiernan Churches of Christ, Scientist, on plant. A car driven by George Steel, 615 Forest street, Arlington, skidded into the rear of a car driven by Thomas Fischer, The Golden Text is: "The bread of God is he which cometh down 101 Broad street, Bloomfield. In from heaven, and giveth life unto the rear seat of the Fischer car were his daughter Dorothy Fisch-Among the citations which er, eight, and Barbara Morton, nine. No one was injured. comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

Car Stolen-and Found

"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come Herbert Haley, 59 Campbell avenue, reported to the police, at in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." (Revelation 6:45 a.m., Sunday, that his Ford roadster had been stolen from in front of his home. At 4:50 p.m., The Lesson-Sermon also in-Mr. Haley notified authorities he cludes the following passage from had found his car on Centre Christian Science textbook, street. Nutley. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The illuminations of Sci-

Car and Truck Collide

New Jersey Oil Company of Ver-

ona avenue, Newark, driven by John L. Marshall, twenty-five, 127 Congress street, Newark, collided with a car driven by Arthur Wessing, twenty-four, 87 Lincoln avenue, Newark, Saturday afternoon, at Washington avenue and Mill street. No damages were claimed.

Theft of \$100 in jewelry from his home was reported to police last Wednesday night by Peter Halstead of 179 Garden avenue. Halstead said the house was un-occupied from 7 to 9 p.m., and during that time it had been ransacked. Six rings, a watch and a revolver were reported stolen. Entry was gained by breaking glass in the front door, according

to police. William Searing of 106 Third avenue, Newark, a truckman, was fined \$13 by Recorder Smith last week for having improper plates on a truck making a delivery at the Eastwood-Neally plant in Joralemon street. The truck was involved in an accident in which John Biggers of 50 Seabury street, Newark, a helper, was crushed to death. Police investi-Searing for a different truck. Patsy Ritacco of 97 New street,

Nutley, was fined \$25 by Recorder Smith on a disorderly person charge. He was arrested by Captain Leighton and Detective Lee A truck owned by the North for having lottery slips in his pos-

Mrs. W. P. Adams Makes Plans For Ninth Annual Meeting of C. S. I

Mrs. W. P. Adams is in charge Guild is co-operating in the pr of arrangements for the ninth annual meeting of the Community Service Bureau on Wednesday evening, January 18, at the Woman's Club. The Belleville Little Theatre

Nereid Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the Nereid Boat Club Auxiliary will be held at the clubhouse today. At the dessert-bridge to follow hostesses will be Mrs. C. Leverich Brett and Mrs. Leggett U. Campbell, Newark.

New Year's Eve Party

A New Year's Eve party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feinberg, 71 Wilbur street. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. Henion, West Orange; John Kershaw, Glen Ridge; Miss Jo Ann Keith, East Orange; John Goodale, Nutley; Jerry Feinberg, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Corcoran, Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Main, Belleville; Jack Staley, gation disclosed that the plates Bloomfield; Miss Anne Sadlond, on the truck had been issued to Searing for a different truck.

Bloomfield; Miss Anne Sadlond, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martland, East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. William Feinberg, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goodale, Nutley, and Miss Catherine Nogay, Nutley.

lunch was served during the eve-

sentation of three one-act play showing the kind of people wh come to the bureau and who their problems are. Miss Mar Brisley, an instructor at th General Theological Seminar and an authority on family lif will be the speaker. The publ is invited.

Mrs. Frances Field

A requiem mass for Mrs. Fran ces Field, who for many years wa a resident of Newark, and wh during the World War operate an information bureau in a Phi adelphia department store for the American Red Cross, were he Monday at 9 a.m. in Good Coursel Church. The funeral wa from the parlors of James Brierley, 269 Mt. Prospect av nue. Mrs. Field, who was born Belleville, died Friday on her se enty-eighth birthday at the hon of her daughter, Miss Helen I Field of 104 Second avenu Newark.

Mrs. Field was one of the fir communicants of the Good Cou sel Church and was always activ in its women's activities. Al surviving are her husband, Fre erick T. Field; two other daug ters, Mrs. Raymond E. Dobbin of Newark and Mrs. Herbe Refreshments and a buffet Grieshaber of Ventnor, and tw sons, Fred T. of Belleville ar John A. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The whole town has gone basketball-mad-and so have we. To night half the town (almost) will be up to see the High School play Dickinson—and so will we. Monday night the other half will come around to see W&T and National Grain gently tear each other to pieces—and so will we. Tuesday half the town will jam in to see the High School play Thomas Jefferson—and the other half will be the watching the Senior League ethal its stuff. Thursday most of in watching the Senior League strut its stuff. Thursday most of

them will be back again to see the Intermediates.

The Bellboys had little rest Christmas week. They went over for a practice game with Columbia High and won easily, and folowed it up with a swim in the Columbia pool. Thursday and Frilay they had workouts with the Alumni. Between the grads living in Belleville and those who were home from college for the holidays, the Alumni fielded a very strong outfit and gave the varsity a strenudus time of it. Prominent among the grads were "Bus" Gauspohl, Tony Zuzzio, Roy Meehan, Frank Stellatella, Al and Leo Colkin and

Some of the High School courtmen thought the warning against playing with outside teams was just another one of those things. Jim Shanahan and Dan Herb learned differently this week when they were told to turn in their uniforms. There are a few other points, mostly in regard to training, that some of the fellows don't regard very seriously; but they will all of a sudden some day. Proper training is essential to the success of any team and the High School is no exception.

A Passaic Valley Basketball League

The current proposal gaining such widespread publicity and support seems to us to be one of the most worthy to come to our attention in some time. Basketball has made such tremendous strides in popularity all over the country in the past few years that it is high time that the Passaic Valley cashed in on some of it. There is nothing like a league to whet interest; there is nothing like a league to whet interest; there is nothing like striving for a championship for building up a following. According to the present suggestions, a league comprising Belleville, Weequahic, Irvington, Kearny, Nutley; Cliftor, Passaic, Paterson East Side and Paterson Central seems to be in order. We go on record as voting "Aye!" Start the league next year with all or as many as want to come in.

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Tear 'Em To Bits, My Heartles

Another one of those free-for-all ellimination tournaments was held in the wrestling emporium at Columbia Park, situate on Hud-tion Boulevard, up North Bergen way, last night. This one was un-der the promotional genius of Ralph Mondt. The idea of these little affairs is to match all comets in pairs and let them beat each other tip for twenty minutes. Then the winners pair off against other winners and so on, until only one of them is able to walk home on teady pins. The delightful reward for all this, besides the fat ttle purses to the best men, is a match with Bronko Nagurski or Teemie Londos. With that sweet prospect in mind, we would be in-lined to decline with thanks any advancement toward the finals. But take Ralph's word for it, the boys just eat it up.

We Rest On Our Laurels

While we're still in good shape we'll take a sneak on this prognosticating game. We claim national championship (as who doesn't these days?) for football forecasting. We'll wager we're the only sportswriter in the country to finish the year with 1.000 per cent. O'course, we only picked four games, but we still batted 1.000. . . . Even the Southern Cal did almost make us a liar besides making us a nervous wreek, we hold no grudge. Why they had to wait until 659% minutes of Duke's greatest season were in the record books, we'll never know; but thank heaven for fourth string quarterbacks with stitches in their heads. . . . Howard Jones is a swell fella, now, and will be until, me another game. Then he'll be just another punk with alumni and undergrads after his scalp.

h The Bowling Sportlight

The biggest sportlight we have swings full on Wallace & Tiernan this week and stays there while the band does a fanfare. W&T topped every team's record in the district this year with a magnificent 1111 game last Friday night at No. Nwk. . . . Ted Skidmore W&T five with a neat 256, which also gave him week's tops in individual scores. . . . W&T's Marge Weischedel; rolling in W&T night (every Tuesday night at No. Nwk.) tabbed a 206 for adjes, high score. . . And so, kiddies, Wallace and Tiernan made clean sweep of everything in sight last week and keeps the sportight for seven days. . . Tremendous interest in that W&T-R.C.A. (sounds like New Deal agencies) match slated for alleys 5 & 6 tohight at No. Nwk.



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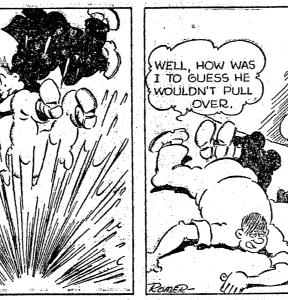
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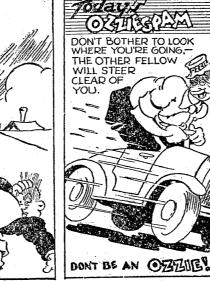
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week's contest in the Senior and M. A crowd at least equalling Intermediate Recreation Basket- Tuesday night's 600 is expected ball Leagues. The Manufactuers to crowd into the gym to watch

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That Little Game

ond consecutive week, due to the The Belleville Rosery, which

walked off with the Senior title without a great deal of trouble last winter, finished the first round this year in the cellar of the league. Tuesday night, however, they served notice that W&T-National Grain Monday they are far from counted out of the present picture. They defeated the Royals in convincing fashion to remain the only

undefeated team of the round.

The Royals and Baldwin Brush Co., first round winner, dropped out of the triple deadlock for first place, Baldwin taking an unexpected trimming from the Eagles. The biggest upset was the two-point deteat of the Senators by the hustling Colonials.

The Penguins continued to lead the Intermediate League

knocking off the Tigers. While the Penguins are still undefeated, a single loss would tie the Intermediates up in knots. The leaders met the Owls last night and have to play the Seminoles next Thursday.

Interest is running high the expected terrific battle when Wallace and Tiernan and Nation Grain Yeast meet in the deciding contest of the first half of the Manufacturers League.

A victory for W&T will give them the round by a wide mar-A win for National will The comebacks of two of last tie for the lead and force the year's champions feature this championship into a sub-playoff.

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BELLEVILLE'S SPORT CALENDAR

Basketball: Belleville High School vs. Dickinson High School: Belleville Jayvees vs. Dickinson Jayvees; High School new vs. Dickinson Jayvees; High School new gym, first game at 7:45 p.m.
Bowling: Belleville Lions' Club League Cubs vs. Speedsters, Comets vs. Bears; Elks Club alleys 8 p.m.
Bowling: Belleville Manufacturers League — National Box vs. Sheet Metal, Scientific Glass vs. Viking Tool, Wallace & Tierrian vs. R.C.A., Chase Brass vs. International Ticket, Pittsburgh Plate Glass vs. Sonneborn, Tung Sol vs. Tiffany, Mono Service vs. Martin Dennis, Kooler-keG, vs. Federal Leather; North Newark Bowling Academy, 8:30 p.m.

. Basketball: Belleville Manufacturers League — Wallace & Tiernan vs. Na-tional Grain Yeast, Isolantite vs. Sonne-born, Sweeney vs. Federal Leather; High School old gym, first game at 7:15 p.m.

Basketball: Belleville High School vs. Thomas Jefferson High School, Belleville Jayvees vs. Jefferson Jayvees; new gym, Jayvees, vs. Jenierson Jayvees, new gyn-first game at 7:45 p.m. Basketball: Senior Recreation League Senators vs. Belleville Rosery, Baldwin Brüsh vs. Colonials, Eagles vs. Poyals old gym, first game at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday Bowling: North Newark Recreation League — Lucky Spares vs. Griggs & Mead, Heyer Products No. 1 vs. Wonos, Heyer No. 3 vs Sweet's Pike Tavern, Heyer No. 2 vs. Dunmores, Baldwin Brush vs. Federal Truck, Cities Service Transit vs. Belleville Aces; North New-ark Bowling Academy, 7 p.m.

Basketball: Intermediate Peccention Penguins vs. Seminoles, s. Shamrocks, Owls vs. Pals, Pirates; old gym, first game

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current campaign to retain their title.
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Bunglow to the champs and the champs are out to avenge it.

Bunglow formed one half of the State champion team of Bunglow and Detrick. Brogan is the champion of Orarge. Tony and Harold combined forces this year and form one of the strongest threats to Mead

and Kurzman's title.

Mayor Frederick H. Young of
Nutley will open tonight's 100point match at Elmers' Tavern, Franklin avenue, Nutley, at 9 P. M. The largest crowd of the year is expected to witness the battle.

Newark 5 Ends Baldwin Streak

The undefeated streak of Baldwin Brush Co., first round cham-pion of the Senior Recreation League, was brought to an abrupt halt by the Loyalty Group, leaders of the Newark Insurance League, last week. The score

was 37-31		-					
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The fourth lecture in the series "Jews in Other Lands" will be hell in the Social Hall of the Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe, 317 Washington avenue, on Wednesday night at 9 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. D. A. Jessurum Cardozo, Associate Rabbi of the Spanish and Portugese Synagogue Shearith Israel of New York, on the "Jews of Holland." Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, who is arranging the series, will introduce the speaker, and Samuel J. Kogan will act as

Rev. Cardozo was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and studied at the Sephardic Seminary and Amsterdam University there. He continued his studies at Jews' College and Oxford University in London. He officiated at the Sephardic Synagogue of London and was Rabbi of its Ramsgate branch founded by Sir Moses Montefiore. The speaker is known all over the world as a leading thinker and scholar, and has published many books on varied subjects. In 1936, Rev. Cardozo accepted

the call to the Spanish and Portugese Synagogue in New York, where he is associated with Dr. David de Sola Pool. Rev. Carassociated with Dr. dozo is an accomplished orator, and has spoken in many cities all over the country.

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Printed elsewhere on this page is a list of Belleville High ou additional information.

nts interested in writing to join the High School News. Joining etball 4 years, respectively. He of the Friday meetings might be the first step in improving was elected class president as a writing style.

om 302.

ebate Club, sponsored by Rush and Mr. Fox, meets nesdays in room 113 lostess Club, sponsored by s Carol and Miss Huff,

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Tuesdays, room 111. Secretarial Club, Mrs. Snedeker, Thursdays room 108. Purpet Club, Miss Weidman,

and Mr. Glaspey, Wednesdays,

Interrogator

QUESTION: Do you think that basketball should receive the same support from the student

Bill Prophit: It's all according to how popular the sport is in high school. Lots of people go to football because it is an outdoor sport and is played in the aftern, but basketball is an indoor ne and is usually played in evening. Many students find pssible to support basket-

> Kunze: Yes, I think that letics should receive the cognition and support from dent body, even though may be the main attrac-

an Lenglands: Yes. After dents are playing the game hink it's almost as popular ball for almost as many attended last year. Bastakes as much training vsical exertion.

Avazier: Sure, because I he fellows in basketball do york. They're kept on the re's no time to rest. It's er and faster game than

tion: Do you thing assem-

ard Kapp: "Yes, the stuwill be more contented.

thy Hansen: "I enjoy asprograms but I think they be held every other week it disrupts the usual

Kunze; "Yes, by all Assemblies help to keep interested in the spirit school and encourage us

Miller: "Yes-it gives one to rest one's mind."

Fitzsimmons: "No. Someiere may not be anything rest to the students, and mbly will just be held for of having one.

Cipperly: Sure—it gives little relaxation after a

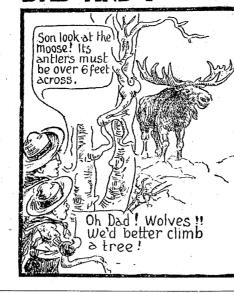
d Kreismer: "Yes. It gives upils a chance to perform stage and provides a good inment for the audience."

WORLD OF TOMORROW By Florence Price

Smith family, who lived yland, decided to take a see the World's Fair. can see the beautiful of New Jersey, too," said the smallest boy.

going to take my field said his sister Margaret,

will we have fun." many days of packing arted on their journey but garet's dismay she had no her field glasses because llboards blocked her view. she tried to use them she nly the pictures on the ugly rds. She was very angry. children were not on the very long before they benungry. They asked their ing to eat but most of When Jerry came to high DAD AND I











dent of the Freshman class. As clubs and organizations. A good education includes as much a sophomore he was class treasy as possible in such extra-curricular work. If you are inter- urer. He was on the committee in any of these activities the faculty advisors will be glad to for the Freshman dance and the The publication of this list gives us a chance to invite all

Finally they came to a clean place

After their enjoyable dinner

they started on their journey

again. When they were about a

mile down the road, a car came

from the cross road and almost

he could have seen the other car

coming if the billboards hadn't

obstructed his view. The chil-dren were frightened but they soon forgot their fears and alarm

when they saw "The World of

' at the fair.

Bobby noticed that there were

n't any billboards and one could

see the beautiful landscape. The

roads were clean with all nice

world of today should have them,

NEW JERSEY HIGHWAYS

AT THEIR WORST

By Dorothy Kastner

When tourists travel through

New Jersey, going to the World's

Fair, they will expect to see

something really worth while.

They will expect to see beautiful

landscapes, and perfect harmony

the surroundings because

"The

places to eat. He said.

to eat.

Tomorrow'

H SCHOOL CLUBS

amp Club, sponsored by Sandford, meets Tuesdays

eets Mondays in room 115. Riding Club, Miss Leahy,

Mr. Fox, Tuesdays, room 112. Chess Club, Mr. Cotter, Mondays and Thursdays, room 111.
Science Club, Mr. Cotter,

Mondays, room 210. Monad Club, Miss Weidman

body that football does?

they've heard so much about
"New Jersey, the Garden State."
But, they will also see New
Jersey at its worst. Ugiy billboards on one side of the highways, and even uglier gas staand cheap looking road stands on the other side certainly will not add to the natural beauty of any highway. Papers thrown here and there, junk piles and way it should be supdumps giving unpleasant odors are enough to make any tourist

> called a "Garden State." Well, show them! Make them see New Jersey at its best. Take down those gas stations and road stands, do away with billboards. Pass laws that will prevent the erecting of such offensive objects, and then make New Jersey's highways something to be proud of, something to cause delight to everyone who sets his eyes or cars on them.

wonder why New Jersey was ever

Find suitable places for dumps and junk piles, plant trees and shrubbery, erect, at regular intervals, gas stations and restaurants that will fit in with the surroundings and add beauty to the scenery.

Fashion Flash

by J. Marian Schleckser

At this time of the year in Belleville High School there are many evidences of Christmas. Everyone has something new on and naturally it is something that is of interest to me.

Tyrolean sweaters seem to be a great favorite with the girls. They are in many colors with fancy designs on the front, Another favorite is the universal swing skirt. Contrary to other years light pastel colors are beng swore all this year.

In this season we all invariably turn to skating, skiing, toboganning and other winter sports. For skating this year fashion decrees that short skirts either of velvet of wool and lined with satin or taffeta should be worn with a sweater or jacket. ski pants are popular, too. The latter are worn for tobogganing. For dances-informal and formal, we have many new styles.

The best received in the formal group seems to be the new strapless gown. At most affairs one sees more of these than any other. In addition to having no if the gown happens to be in taffetta, it very often has a hoop around the bottom, as in the olden days.

The "monk robe" style is rather new in the style world and, like the strapless evening gown, goes back into the past for inspiration. This has a very full skirt with wide belt around the center. Then there are still the shirtwaist frocks. But, as a whole, fashions seem to be turning to the past for new "creations."

INTERVIEWING STUDENTS

by Marie Fitzsimmons

Gerard Ferrara, president of the Class of 1939, was born in Newark, July 3, 1920, and came to Belleville at the age of five. He attended public school No. 8 for eight years and was president of the eighth grade class and chief if they could stop for of the Junior Police Force. Jerry came to high

sophomore hop. He was a student banker for three years, and played football three and bask-

Junior and a Senior. Jerry is sports editor for the Belleville High School News and was in the cast of the senior play, "The Ghost Train." He doesn't like parties, but he is a jitterbug and loves dancing. He says, could make it my hobby."

Busy as he is, as president of the Senior Class, member of the Monad staff, class banker, var-sity basketball player, and sports editor of this section, he still has hit them. Mr. Smith said that time to plan for the day when he will be elected as a commissioner of Belleville.

> BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL **CLUBS**

The Secretarial Club: Looks forward to a social year. A dance is planned in the near future. The last meeting consisted of a typewriting contest which was won by Peter Johnson. At the next meeting refreshments will be served in the domestic science

Chess Club: The Belleville High School Chess Club has a potentially good team. Previously it has been unexperienced but now with a little more training the members are ready to face a new season. Their first opponents will be East Orange at Belle-

is preparing its line of fire.

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The Debating Club: The Debating season officially opens in February. At present the club SEEN FROM THE TOP OF MT. IZARU, IN The Camera Club: For the new year, plans to delve deeper into the technicalities of develoring and printing pictures. JUNGLE CAR A NIGERIAN CHIEF ONCE ACQUIRED THIS CANNSTATT-DAIMLER. SINGE New York. NO ONE KNEW HOW TO PRIVE IT, EVEN IF HE HAD GAS, THE DUSKY WARRIOR MADE HIS NATIVES PULL HIM ABOUT IN STATE. Knock-Knock MAYBE IT SOUNDED LIKE ITS NAME. BUT THE KNOX CAR WAS THE QUICKEST WAY TO GET SOMEPLACE IN A HURRY IN 1900. GOING DIGGING?

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SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-79)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Carl K. Withers, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, et als., complainants, and Edward I. Forman, et als., defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaced premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of flowing the complex control of the state of the sta als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaved premises.

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fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the
Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the
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Being known and designated as 27 Park View Avenue.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-one Thousand Two Hundred Forty-two Dollars and Thirty-nine Cents (\$21,242.39), together with the costs of this sale.

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Newark, N. J., December 19, 1938.

HENRY YOUNG, JR., Sheriff,

Thomas A. Kenny, Sol'r.

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SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-78)

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of the State of New Jersey, et als., complainants, and Edward I. Forman, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Beginning on the westerly side of Park View Avenue at a point thelein distant northerly three hundred and forty-ons feet and twenty-eight hundreds of a foot from the northerly line of John Street; thence running (1) north sixty-eight degrees eleven minutes thirty seconds west one hundred feet; thence (2) north twenty-one degrees forty-eight minutes thirty seconds east one hundred feet to the westerly side of Park View Avenue aforesaid; and thence (4) south twenty-one degrees forty-eight minutes thirty seconds west and along the said westerly side of Park View Avenue aforesaid; and thence (4) south twenty-one degrees forty-eight minutes thirty seconds west and along the said westerly side of Park View Avenue aforesaid; and thence (4) south twenty-one degrees forty-eight minutes thirty seconds west and along the said westerly side of Park View Avenue aforesaid; and thence (4) south twenty-one degrees forty-eight minutes thirty-three feet to the point or place of beginning. hirty-three feet to the point or place o beginning.

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SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-84)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Bloomfield Sav-ings Institution, a corp., complainant, and Julius Weiss, et al., defendants. Ff. ings Institution, a corp., complainant, and Julius Weiss, et al., defendants. Fr. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of John Street said point being distant three hundred and seventy-two and sixty-three hundredths feet northwesterly from the concrete monument marking the intersection of the easterly line of the tract of the Soho Park and Land Company with the northeasterly line of John Street said beginning point being the southwesterly corner of lot No. 2 on the map hereinafter referred to; thence (1) along John Street north fifty-three degrees fifty-two minutes west fifty feet; thence (2) at right angles to John Street north thirty-

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six degrees eight minutes east one hundred and twenty feet; thence (3) south fifty-three degrees fifty-two minutes east fifty feet; and thence (4) south thirty-six degrees eight minutes west one hundred and twenty feet to the northeasterly line of John Street and the point and place of beginning.

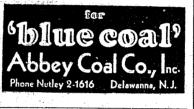
Being lot No. 3 in Block No. 9 as shown on map showing part of Belwood Park, John Street, Belleville, N. J., made by Rercy L. Braunworth, Engineer, dated December 17, 1923, and filed April 27.

Park, John Street, Belleville, N. J., made by Bercy L. Braunworth, Engineer, dated December 17, 1923, and filed April 27, 1925, in the office of the register of Es-sex County, N. J., in Case No. 856. Being known as No. 664 Belleville Ave-nue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Nine Hundred Nine-teen Dollars and Twenty-six Cents (83,-919,26), together with the costs of this sale.

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Newark, N. J., December 19, 1938.
HENRY YOUNG, JR., Sheriff Arthur V. Talmage, Sol'r. 4T 12-30-1-2

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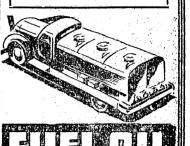
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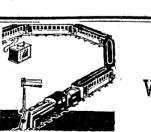
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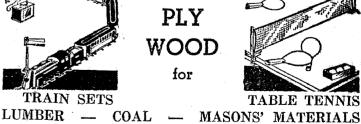
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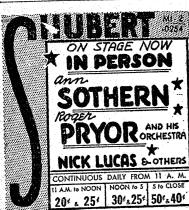
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Ann Sothern-Robert Pryor

Roger Pryor, stage and screen actor, who has forsaken his acting to follow in the footsteps of his famous father as a music maestro, will appear in person at the Shubert Theatre, Newark, starting today with his lovely oride, Ann Sothern, star of many Hollywood productions, who has recently triumphed in the pro-duction "Trade Winds." This will be their first public stage appearance together and in a way is a honeymoon for them both, as Pryor's work as orchestra leader, appearing in such places as the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Baker Hotel in Dallas and the Roosevelt Ho-tel in New York, has kept him with his orchestra, while busy Sothern's Hollywood engagements have kept her on the

In addition to Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor and his orchestra, anpearing in person in the Shubert stage show, starting today, there will be Newark's own Singing Troubador, Nick Lucas, Condos Bros. dance stars of "Wake Up and Live"; Marion Bellett and the English Brothers, international funsters; Truesdale, charming radio song-stress, and Red Hodgeson, author of "The Music Goes Round and Round" and others.

In addition to an overture under the direction of Harold Ross, the Shubert Theatre offers sixty-five minutes of outstanding screen featurettes.

'Kentucky" Now Playing At Proctor's, Newark

Loretta Young and Richard Greene are co-starred for the second time in "Kentucky," in the new screen show now playing at Proctor's Theatre, Newark. On the same program is the new Charlie Chan, Sidney Toler, in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" with Phyllis Brooks, Sen Yung and Eddie Collins.

"Kentucky" has been filmed en tirely in Technicolor. Originally it began as a black and white production, but Producer Darryl F. Zanuck found the beauty of the Kentucky country could not be shown adequately in that medium, so he made the entire production in color.

Larry Clinton Heads Stage Show At Newark Paramount

The Paramount, Newark, Thea-Musical Marvel, and his Dipsey Doodlers, including Bean Wain and Ford Leary.
On the screen, Gail Patrick,

who has been called the screen's "most perfect brunette beauty," as well as Hollywood's bestdressed actress, has the biggest dramatic role of her career in Paramount's "D is barred," a dramatic story of the experiences of a modern Portia. With Otto Kruger and Robert ton, sharing the limelight with Miss Patrick, it opens in con-junction with the gala musical stage attraction.

To Teach Dancing At Adult Classes

Fred M. Frobose, Nutley dancing instructor, has been chosen Belleville, forty-two years; Albert to teach dancing at the Belleville Adult Education classes, to start soon. Mr. Frobose teaches in similar capacities at Nutley High School and Kearny High School.

INTERESTING HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

to the heap of useless articles and Harmon Hendricks' quiet plant in the woods became a hustle and bustle of steam. Harmon with others had arrived here from Holland to which country his ancestors of Portugese extraction farm nearby.
had been driven. Solomon I. A native of Belleville, Mr. Daly Isaacs, a brother-in-law of Harmon, was one of his first associates. He withdrew in 1833 and Hendricks' sons took charge, changing the name to Hendricks Bros. Uriah was the last of Harmon's sons to control the busi- put on the payroll at \$15 a non's sons to control and the month.

When Mr. Hendricks wasn't at Edmund and Harmon continued the mill, Mr. Daly picked up copoperation of the business which, per scrap, swept out the office, in 1928, fell into the hands of a New York bank as executor of the estate when the last of these three brothers died. From 1928 it has operated as the Belleville Copper Rolling Mill.

Establishment of the Morris Canal years ago opened up a new avenue for Hendricks and Isaacs to ship rig copper and the process the men went to coal into Belleville. They held their homes or worked around controlling interests in barges used for such shipments.

Of late years many and varied copper processes have been in vogue at the mill, including production of rivets and wire.

Jeremiah Harpers Celebrate Their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Jeremiah Harper, Retired Fish-erman, And Wife eighty-second birthday in February, while Mr. Harper was eighty-four last July. They have erman, And Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Harper, 39 Schuyler street, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniver-sary Sunday with a group of sary Sunday with a group of Mrs. Harper have seven children living, nineteen and eight great Slaugenwhite, will celebrate her Nova Scotia.

the lower, or "Soho" Mill, just in Belleville, I was stationed at per Mill, immediately in the set- been watchman at the main tlement now known as "Mont- gate." gomery." In the early history of three hundred and fifty tons of copper per year. Their business was largely increased by the building of the Upper Mill.

The production of the mills is giving employment to seventy-five hands. The "Soho" Mill was practically abandoned in 1867 to concentrate the business, and destroyed by fire in 1875. The manufacture of rivets and wire has attained quite significant proportions. The Upper Mill was destroyed by fire in 1874, was immediately rebuilt in a larger, more beautified and imposing scale, and now presents itself a magnificent manufactory, with all necessary machin-

Boat Skippers

Captains Michael Sandford, George Whitfield and Caleb George Whitfield and Caleb Nichols were commanders of the boats by which copper and coal were delivered. When it is considered that these mills are distant from the river about one and one half miles, one can appreciate the great saving to the firm as a consequence of the construction of the Midland, now New York and Greenwood Lake Railroad, which in its windings, runs within one hundred yards of the mill, connected with which there is spur running into the yard, and the copper and coal is shipped direct from the mines by this road, and the manufactured products to all parts of the United States.

One noticeable feature of the conduct of these mills has been that men once employed by the proprietors, except in rare instances, remained with them for life, to be succeeded by their descendants. James Moore, now nearly eighty years of age, having entered employ in the early tre's offering for the week start-ing today, is Larry Clinton, the after became superintendent. He has continued in that position during all the changes in ownerhip, (taking place only by death) to this day.

The same familiar face confronts the visitor now that meet his eve a half-century ago. In addition to the ownership by this firm of the mills, it now owns large tracts of land, with spacious mansions and beautiful surroundings, to which they are making frequent accessions. Some of the old timers at the

mill are Peter J. Daly, father of former Town Clerk John J. Daly, 175 Smallwood avenue, who is seventy-six and has worked there for sixty-three years; Walter F. Hill, East Orange, forty-two years' service; Eugene Verhaegen, Newark, forty-four years; John J. Conniff, Belleville, fortythree years; Peter Parrillo, Belleville, forty years; Harry Henson, Newschwander, Belleville, cashier, thirty-nine years; Fred Mianeck, Bloomfield, thirty-eight years; Andrew W. Conklin, Belleville, engineer, thirty-nine years; Sam-uel Cappalo, Belleville, now seventy-eight years old and still active as a cold roller of copper plates after thirty-four years service; George H. Turner, Belleville, traffic manager, twenty-six and George Hurlburt, Belleville, thirty-six years.

Remembers When

Mr. Daily remembers when a yoke of oxen carted coal from the old Morris canal to the mill and also plowed the fertile fields of the late Francis Hendricks

was eleven when he was asked one day to hold one of Francis Hendricks' blooded horses. After school hours he made himself useful as an errand boy for Mr. Hendricks and at thirteen he was

washed windows, or guided copper wire from the rollers to a huge reel.
'The men at the mill

called to work by the bell which still hangs in a belfry near the office," said Mr. Daly. "Copper heating facilities were not developed as they are now and during the process the men went to the garden until summoned by

the bell.
"When I was eighteen I drove a team of mules and sometimes Mr. Hendricks' horses. was married at twenty-five I re-

lived at the above address with their daughter, Mrs. William Tucker for the past five years. old of Framington. Mass.; Fred friends and relatives. Mr. and Harper of Halifax, Nova Scotia; Mrs. Frank Gregoire of Walliving, nineteen grandchildren tham, Mass.; Lindsay Harper of Holliston, Mass., and Mrs. Jere-Mrs. Harper, the former Emma miah Kent of Pleasant Point,

west of the site of the former the plant's gate for a time and paint-mill. In 1824 was built then became outside foreman. what was known as the Up- For the last ten years I have

Mr. Daly has no hobbies. He this firm they turned out about likes to sit home in the evenings with his wife and read the news-He and Mrs. Daly have papers. four children and eight grandchildren.

When the Legislature considered a bill in Trenton almost onehalf century ago to annex Belleville to Newark, the Hendricks' family used its influence, it is said, to such extent at the Capitol that "nothing ever happened to the bill."

And, as this historical data is unfolded, another and modern concern, which would employ 1, 200 persons in a pharmaceutical business, seeks the spot so rich in it past, where twenty-five men once operated the copper mill in its early days. The only hitch, to date, as told in the Belleville News two weeks ago, is what may happen in the Freeholders' decision to extend Franklin avenue to Newark line to provide easy access to the section. pharmaceutical concern has an option elsewhere and, unless action is forthcoming soon from the county officials, Belleville may be faced with a vacancy at the Hendrick's site — for employees have been served notice that the day to cease operations has about arrived.

to obtain their registration cards sey, whether it be Belleville or at Newark, and present them at Belleville, next week.

Many unemployed persons led themselves to believe that unemployment benefits were to be given all jobless. Those who do not come within the provisions of the law soon learned their error, as the benefits apply only to such persons as have been employed since the law went into effect. who have earned a minimum of \$80, who lost their jobs through no fault of their own.

Two Newark Offices

In the Newark district, Essex county applicants are taken care of at two offices in Newark, the Sussex Avenue Armory, and 309 Indeed, it has been suggested Washington street; and one office the fund is so sound that ways each in Orange, Irvington, Bloom-field and Belleville. may be found to permit both teachers and the state to reduce

For the most part, the clerks say, few cases of ineligible persons have been reported. Most applicants appear to understand the fundamental principles of the law. For the benent of those who do not understand who are eligible and who are not, these facts are quoted from the little booklet distributed by the clerks:

"A worker cannot claim benefits if he belongs to any one of the groups of workers that the New Jersey law does not insure, Generally, these are: agricultural workers, domestic workers in private homes, Federal, State, County and City employees, including WPA workers except when employed by a private contractor; officers or members of the crews of vessels on the navigable waters of the United States; children under twenty-one employed by a parent; or anyone employed by his child or spouse; employees of non-profit, charitable, educational, religious and certain other types of organizations; school boy minors doing part-time work.

Out-of-Work Insurance

"Unemployment compensation is out-of-work insurance. In New Jersey a fund has been built up by the contributions of employers and employees. Employers have contributed to this (\$70,000,000) fund nine-tenths of one per cent of wages payable in 1936, one and eight-tenths of one per cent of wages apyable in 1937, two and seven-tenths per cent of wages payable in 1938, and will continue to contribute at the same rate until January, 1942, when merit | ized to "combat all unsound taxes rating will begin. Since January that increase living costs." The 1, 1938, workers have been contributing one per cent of wages families will pay \$3,420 for their received. Benefits will be paid trees, but 19 federal and 12 state eligible unemployed workers beginning January 26."

titles, but 10 federal and 12 state and local levies will take more than eight per cent of the pur-

Workers filing valid claims will chase price.

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contributions to the fund."

Speaks on Relief

Senator Zink declared in an in-

terview with this paper today

that there is a growing conviction

among those "who have given careful thought to the subject of

relief that the state's share of re-

lief cost must be pegged, or fixed

be the difference between the to-

tion. It is a good bet that this

plan will produce a startling drop in the total cost of relief."

Zink recalled that when the

Legislature originally appropria-

ted \$10,000,000 this year for re-lief, it was agreed the municipali-ties would contribute \$4,000,000

or twenty-five per cent, which-

ever was greater. Subsequently the state voted \$5,000,000 out of

highway funds for relief pur-

poses and now the word is that

the state must dig up about \$8,-

000,000 more, Zink explained.
"At the present rate of spend-

relief for the year will be pretty

close to \$24,000,000. In accord-

ance with the understanding had

can therefore, be called upon to

ay about \$6,000,000. Naturally,

they say they cannot pay this

amount nor any sum approxi-

mating it because they have pro-

ceeded all year on the theory

to pay more than \$4,000,000.
"The fact remains, however,

one-fourth of the total cost, if

that cost turned out to be more

than \$16,000,000.
"In spite of increasing relief

loads, municipality after munici-

creating new jobs, increasing

salaries and adding to the gen-eral services, which are so free-

which cost so much. There are those who believe that, on the

whole, municipalities with high-

est relief costs are the same mu-

nicipalities which show the high-

est cost of government exclusive

"In other words, it is sugges-

extravagance in other

ted that extravagance in the mu-nicipal handling of relief par-

branches of municipal govern-

"In passing, it may be said that, if the total cost of direct

relief for 1938 should be \$24,-

000,000, as hinted, then the cost

of general relief in New Jer-sey this year has nearly doubled

since 1937, because there must be included in the present cost the \$5,000,000 appropriated out of highway funds to the WPA

highway program.
"Either unemployment in New

Jersey has increased tremen-

dously or the WPA highway

program has not produced the

results promised for it when

a fair guess that heat you Legislature will not appropriate fair guess that next year's

money for further WPA high-

way projects unless proof is pre-

sented that the cost of direct

relief will be reduced at least

a dollar for every dollar of state money appropriated to WPA. "A spot check of the WPA

highway projects, made last Summer, indicated that the work

was well handled, but this spot check likewise showed that large

numbers of men working on the

program were not taken from the relief rolls. It is, therefore,

suspected that the \$5,000,000

appropriated to the WPA pro

gram did not produce anything

like a reflected decrease of \$5.

such a tree totaled more than

12 cents, making its actual value

was adopted last Spring.

given to their citizens and

matter of right, the amount and that they would not be obliged

jobless man or woman in covered that they were given to underemployment. Unemployment combensation will be paid only to would be called upon to pay

the Unemployment Compensation pality has gone ahead this year,

ment. "In

he said, "the cost of direct

Spring, the municipalities

tal cost and the state's contribu

"The municipal share will then

at a definite amount.

JERSEY CITY MAN

HAD STOLEN AUTO,

IS POLICE CHARGE

Hudson County Car

Louis Costa, twenty-four, 23

Hawthorne avenue, Jersey City, was arrested on Cortlandt street,

Wednesday night, by Patrolman Christiano and later removed to

county license plates, and the nolice deglere the contain Leighton and Officer Lee. Costa is declared to have been driving a Buick sedan, with Hudson County license plates, H-45358, and the police deglere the car

and the police declare the car

was stolen. Costa was held for

arraignment in police court this

morning and the car was finger-

covered under the law a helping

hand in a period of involuntary

unemployment by the payment of

benefits weekly during a sixteen

"Unemployment compensation is

not relief. Benefits will be paid

eligible New Jersey workers as a

duration being determined by the

previous earning record of the

pensation will be paid only to eligible workers who are avail-

able and able to work and un-

employed through no fault of

While the ostensible purpose of

cierks is to receive applications

from unemployed Believille and

Nutley or other Jersey men and

women who are eligible to the

New Jersey fund, unemployed residents who worked in other

states which have unemployment

laws are also aided in New Jer-

some other place. In this re-

taken care of some folks here

who worked in other states. Their

applications have been taken and

will be certified to the states in

which they worked that have laws

similar to those of New Jersey.

But it must be understood that

the New Jersey law applies only

to those who have worked in this

(Continued from Page 1)

tuarial requirements prescribe.

with complete safety.
"An impartial audit of

fund will soon be made, which

should go far towards restoring

the confidence of the older teach-

ers in their security. Everyone having an open mind deplores

the fact teachers were told their

fund had been raided and im-

poverished. There was no raid

and the fund is not impover-

ished. In fact, it is unique in its

vast resources and liquid condi-

tion. The trustees have handled

"Indeed, if it were generally

known how much profit the

trustees have made for the fund

the teachers would feel more at ease about their security. On

the other hand, taxpayers might

start wondering how much longer

Belleville's 2,280 Christmas

trees this year, in addition to tin-

sel and electric lights, each sup-

ported a burden of thirty-one

hidden levies which netted the

These taxes are typical of hun-

dreds of hidden levies which de-

crease consumers' purchasing power, according to the Emer-

gency Consumers Tax Council of New Jersey which

New Jersey, which already has more than 170 local units organ-

than eight per cent of the pur-

Council found the

tax collector a total of \$285.

the state is to be forced to make lief"

Belleville Families Contributed \$285

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Ars. Philip Thoma, Mrs. Olive sen and Mrs. William Lamerson. enkins and Mrs. John Jamison, Nutley; Mrs. Anna Metro, West the Belleville Woman's Club Drange; Mrs. Clarence More- held a theatre and dinner party nouse, Mrs. Chester Hickman, Wednesday in New Y Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, members and friends. Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Michael Carragher. High scores were made by Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. Frank Lukowiak.

Mrs. Harry Higg, 33 Rutgers street, entertained Wednesday for her five hunrded club. Present were Mrs. Charles Fritts, Nutley; Mrs. Willis Ford, Mrs. Wilfred Booth, Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Daniel Mellis, and Mrs. E. T. Seeley.

Bridge guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Morrison, 260 Little street, in-cluded Mrs. Harold Wallwork, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. William McNair, Mrs. James Lampman, Mrs. Alvin Linke, Mrs. Elise Sandford, and Mrs. Kenneth Swarthout

Mrs. Paul McDonnell, 290 Cortlandt street, was hostess Thursday to the Fortnightly Dessert bridge club. Present were Mrs. William D. Blaire, Mrs. Norbert Bertl, Mrs. Malcolm Bendell, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. Raymond Patrick, Mrs. William Terry, Mrs. Howard G. Ryer, and Mrs. Frederick Idenden. Honors went to Mrs. Terry. The club plans to attend a performance of "I Married an Angel" early in

Mrs. Dudley Drake, 43 Adelaide treet, will entertain the Tat-Cro-nitso Club Tuesday at luncheon. he members are Mrs. Louis Rusling, Irvington; Mrs. W. H. Wiss-chusen, Mrs. Chester De Puy and Mrs. F. E. Dodd.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson, 185 Hornblower avenue, was hostess Tuesday evening at bridge to Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. Earl Woodnorth, Teaneck; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Basking Ridge; Mrs. Frank Gibson of Montclair, Mrs. William Entrekin, Mrs. William Engelman, Mrs. George Fralley, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Betty Phillips, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, and Miss Frances Wilbor.

Mrs. Esther Kane, Newark, was hostess Monday evening to her bridge club at the home of her Mrs. Alvin Case, East Orange; Mrs. Noble Deering, Newark; Mrs. Sue M. Metz, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. William Hammacher, Mrs. Victor Hart, Sr., and Mrs. Victor Hart Jr.

Mrs. George Breen, 71 Preston street, entertained Tuesday for the Stitch and Chatter Club. Present were Mrs. Alvin Bruegman. Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mrs. Emma Murphy, Mrs. Frank Stimson, Mrs. Bessie Harris, Mrs. Lydfa Jacobus, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Hall Turton, and Mrs.

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, 229 Joralemon street, entertained Wednesday evening at two tables of bridge. Guests were Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, and Mrs. Howard Virtue,

Mrs. Daniel Guldner, 543 Union at luncheon and cards for Mrs. Walter Babbitt, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Henry Squier and Mrs. Marion Frazier.

The Thursday Afternoon Sewing Club met yesterday at the Recreation House. The members include Mrs. William Lawrence. Mrs. Ruth Pfistner, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. Fred Śloan and Miss Harriet Penner, Nutley; Mrs. Joseph Lister. Mrs. Robert Morrall, Mrs. Victor Mrs. Robert Morrall, Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Edward Norton, Mrs. Wallace Longcore, Mrs. Jules Faas, Mrs. John English, Mrs. John McAllister, Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. George Templeman and Mrs. Michael Carragher.

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rs. A. E. Ross, 161 Smallwood nue, entertained Wednesday ernoon at bridge for Mrs. Ed-rd Church, Bloomfield; Mrs. lliam Russ, Montclair; Mrs. nn Hudson, Mrs. George New-n, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, s. Peter Johnson, and Mrs.

Mrs. August Muzzio, 29 Elena lace, entertained last evening or the One-O Bridge club. Those present included Mrs. Fannie Lock, Bloomfield; Mrs. Frank

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The Nira Club met Thursday Broo, Mrs. Russel Best, Mrs. Fred vening at bingo and cards at the Duffey, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Jack ecreation House. Present were Shuttleworth, Mrs. Chris Gabriel-The Literature Department of Wednesday in New York City. including

The Cameo Club met Wednes-

day evening at cards at the Recreation House. The members are Mrs. George Evans, Nutley; Miss Anna Mooney, Newark; Mrs. ark, and Mrs. Margaret Harris. Clarence Utter, Mrs. August High scores were made by Miss Bechtoldt, Mrs. Harry Brown, Allen, Miss Harkness, Miss Kra-Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. Lena Hunkele, Mrs. Mrs. Peter Johnson Lester Simpson, Mrs. Anna Sen-iff, Mrs. Michael Carragher and Miss Thelma Foss. High scores were made by Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. ginners department of Montgom-Hunkele and Mrs. Evans.

553 Washington avenue, enter- in his north pole home. Games tained Saturday evening at cards were played and gifts distributed. for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roehm, Jr., Brookdale Park; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeppelin, Jr., Hillside; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward V.

Young. Mrs. Augustus Bennett, 16 Belhomr street, was hostess Wednesday at luncheon and cards to the Lee, Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield, Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy and Mrs. Harry Wiest.

Mrs. Anna Ross, 72 Perry members include Mrs. Elsie Herwig, Lyndhurst; Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder, Mrs. Adele Sullivan, Mrs. Celest Wells and Mrs. Gretchen June, Jersey City; Mrs. Eva Starrett, Mrs. Catherine Macdonald and Miss Alice Wilkens.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Division avenue, was hostess yesterday at bridge to the B. B. C. Club. Three tables were in play.

Miss Mildred Garland, 67 For-

est street, entertained for the Debs Eight Monday evening. Present were the Misses Margaret Stager and Vera Reynolds, Nutley; and the Misses Eleanor Berry, Jane Horvath, Margaret toldt. Sherman, Cecile Baker and Emily

Dessert bridge guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. daughter, Mrs. H. W. Harrington, A. A. Dalzell, 56 Tiona avenue, 337 Little street. Attending were included Mrs. Walter Carmer and Mrs. William Harbaugh, Newark; Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. Clarence Hume and Mrs. Elmer Baldwin.

Mrs. Raymond Haythorn, 128 Adelaide street, entertained for her bridge club Tuesday after-Bostrom, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. John Manger, Mrs. Henry Hutchison, Mrs. Jack De Groat and Mrs.

flarvey Sheperd. Mrs. Robert Little, Jackson Heights, L. I.; Mrs. Everett Nestell and Mrs. Henry Banks, Nut-ey; Mrs. Gretchen Boyd, Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, Mrs. R. G. Suthrin, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Richard Weyer, Mrs. Ansley Lime and Miss Marjorie Owens ittended their bridge club Friday evening at the home of Mrs.

Bradford Blauvelt, Elizabeth. Mrs. Herbert Walker, 55 Smallwood avenue, entertained for her pridge club Friday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Frank Kienle, Nutley; Mrs. Harold Ford, Mrs. Philip Riede, Mrs. Raymond Vosburgh, Mrs. Harry Nees, Mrs. Weldon Melroy and Mrs. Ronald Brown. High scores were made by Mrs. Riede and Mrs. Melroy. On the next meeting day the club will attend a performance of

Mrs. Leonard Stanton, 469 De Vitt avenue, entertained last evening at bridge for Mrs. Wesley Pikaart, Packanack Lake; Mrs. A. E. Ewing, Mrs. H. G. Meyer Mrs. Charles Shurts, Mrs. Mort-more Murdy, Mrs. Harold Gahr und Miss Florence Blauvelt. Mrs. Horace Winship, 38 Diavenue, entertained her club Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Harry Abbott, Ars. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Min-nie Weber, Mrs. Frank Wads-worth, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs.

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Grove, and Miss Florence Breen, 71 Preston street, were co-hostesses Friday evening at Miss Breen's home at a surprise shower and dessert-bridge in honor of Mrs. Edna Inglese, Hasbrouck Heights. Guests were members of faculty at Spring Garden School, Nutley. Present were Mrs. Ruth Arnold, Mrs. Eva Miller and the Misses Evelyn Mutch, Mona Potter, Dorothy Menow, Deghuee, Margaret Kra-Helene mer, Elizabeth Weischedel, Ina Allen, Helen Reeve, Nutley; Mrs. Ann Chastney, Rutherford; Miss Roberta Bonker, Newton; Miss Florence Harkness, New City; Miss Ruth Hepburn, New-

Mrs. Peter Johnson, 108 Small wood avenue, entertained Saturday afternoon at a Christmas party for the primary and bery Presbyterian Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. John Manger, Movies were shown of Santa Claus Refreshments were served. Seventy children attended.

Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Bloomfield; Mrs. Irving Chase, Cedar Grave; Mrs. Elmer Melchior, Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Earl Jensen and Miss Marie Ericksen attended their bridge club Wednes-So-Do-I Club. Present were Mrs. day at the home of Mrs. Herbert Alvin Powelson, Nutley; Mrs. Mayes, Bloomfield. Honors went John Gunderman, Mrs. George to Mrs. Chown.

Mrs. Harry McCluskey, Jr., 302 Union avenue, was hostess Friday afternoon at two tables of bridge. The guests included Mrs. Harry treet, will be hostess this evening to the J. A. B. Girls. The Sugrue, Newark; Mrs. Armour Armstrong, Bloomfield; Mrs. Fred Sloan, Mrs. Harold Bailey and Miss Harriet Penner, Nutley; Mrs. John Daly and Mrs. Michael

The Monday Sewing Club met this week at the Recreation House. Present were Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Mrs. Agnes Thoma, Mrs. Helen McNeil, Nutley; Mrs. Florence Barnett, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. So-cooked. Cook until thickened, then phie Lukowiak, Mrs. Kate Utter, add remaining ingredients. Serve Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. May hot on toast or baking powder McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Grace Maguire and Mrs. Isabel Bech-

Mrs. Albert Borman, 45 Mertz avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon at bridge for Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden, Nutley; Mrs. Griffith Casler, Montclair; Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Carl Struble, Mrs. C. E. Hodgson, Mrs. Harold Kenwell

and Mrs. Frank Giraud. Mrs. Jack Westcott, 448 Cortlandt street, was hostess Thursday evening to the W. C. K. Club. Present were Miss Alyce Miller, Newark; and the Misses Margaret noon. Present were Mrs. Victor Miller, Marie Gunderman, Flora Longcore, and Bessie Reitzel.

Mrs. H. E. Snooks, 56 Belmohr street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to her dessert bridge club. Present were Mrs. William Brown, Montclair; Mrs. DeWitt schmitt, Mrs. M. E. Wertz, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Charles Ludolph and Mrs. Frank Brown. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Floyd Stager, Nutley; Mrs. Henry Squier, and Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson. High scores were made by Mrs. Wertz, Mrs. Snooks and Mrs. Stager.

Mrs. Frederick Schofield, 14 Bell street, entertained Wednesday afternoon at bridge for Mrs. A. E. Corkill, Indian Lake; Mrs. Harold Glass, East Orange; Mrs. Harold Utinger, Brookdale; Mrs. Lou Dowd, Caldwell; Mrs. George Horvath, Mrs. Joseph Bowden. High scores were made by Mrs. Dowd and Mrs. Glass.

The Pepsters met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Kay Macdonald, 72 Perry street. Present were the Misses Dorothy

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Two tickets to the Capitol Theatre go to Mrs. J. Weldon Melroy, 51 Smallwood avenue, for her recipe. It follows:

Put 1½ cups milk and 45 marshmallows in double boiler; stir till marshmallows dissolve. Let stand still, cool-put in re frigerator till begins to jell. Whip 34 pint heavy cream stiff or 1/2 pint heavy cream whipped; then beat in ½ cup top milk, add marshmallow mixture-beat well. Add peppermint essence to taste, green vegetable coloring about 1/2 teaspconful and 2 squares bitter chocolate, chipped or grated. Have refrigerator at coldest number for about two hours - then to medium. Take out twice and beat good. Ready to serve in about three hours. Serves eight. De-

Another winner was as follows: Mrs. Kane, 96 Tappan avenue, ${f Belleville}.$

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4 tablespoons butter, 4 table spoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup veal stock, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons pa prika, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 2 cups cooked veal, ¼ pound sauted mushrooms. Melt butter and blend with flour. Add milk and stock in which veal has been

Matt, Veronica McLaughlin, Reginia Stark, Jean Morey, Janet Moyer and Doris Murray. election of officers was held as follows: Miss Moyer, president; Miss Murray, vice-president; Miss Morey, treasurer, and Miss Stark,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Sum-merfield and daughter, Eleanor, 365 Little street, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Maplewood.

Edward Clegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clegg, 193 Greylock parkway, has returned Georgia Tech after a week's illness. Friends will be glad to know that he is feeling better.

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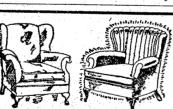
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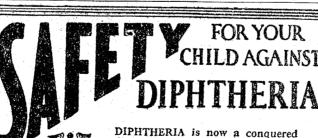
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U. S. Government	Obligati	ons	-		-		-		166,677.50
State, County and M	Iunicipa	1 Bonds	S .	-		-		-	106,728.42
All Other Bonds and	d Secur	ities			-		-		117,050.00
F. H. A. Insured Mo	ortgages			-		-		-	345,626.11
Other Loans and I	Discount	S	-		-		-		532,433.38
Banking House and	Fixtures	3 -		-		-			113,974.07
Other Real Estate	·, • · ·		-		٠.		-		57,200.00
Other Assets -	, i = .	-		-,		-		-	6,426.39
Total -	-	-			-		- ,		\$1,947,371.69
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Deposits	-		-		-		\$1,732,926.15
Unearned Interest		-		-		-	14,080.48
Accrued for Interest, Taxes, etc.	-		-		. -		7,926.45
Capital		-		-		-	120,000.00
Surplus	-	4	-		-		50,000.00
Undivided Profits		-		-		-	10,845.01
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	-		-		_		3,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies -		٠.		- ,		-	8,593.60
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