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EXPLAIN SAVINGS IN MAINTAINING **SCHOOLS**

Cut In Running Expenses Helps Keep Down Per Pupil Cost

Much of the expense incurred annually in a municipal school system is mandatory and cannot be reduced, no matter what the desires of the educators. But there are many ways in which corners can be cut by making reductions in operating expenses wherever the opportunity presents itself. Because Belleville has carefully analyzed every phase of its operating and maintenance costs and has sought to slice them at every turn while continuing to maintain a grade "A" system of buildings, the town's educational system and the men at the head of it have gained recognition all over the nation as experts in this

Opinions of experts and visit ing schoolmen who have inspected the Belleville school buildings have been unanimous in labeling them among the best. Yet, the per capita cost in the local system is the lowest in Essex County and one of the lowet in the

The operating cost per pupil of the town's \$3,000,000 plant is only \$9.09 a year compared to \$10.38 two years ago. This means that it cost \$7,500 less to operate the school system this year than it did in 1938. The cost in Essex County ranges from Belleville' low to Glen Ridge's top of \$26 per pupil. Were Belleville to increase its per capita cost to the level of the next lowest school system in the county, it would cost the local taxpayers \$15,000

Daniels Gets Credit

The man who has done much to effect these savings is the one least willing to assume the credit for it. He is Ruel E. Daniels of and secretary of the Board of Education. He is directly charged with operation of the tangibles placed the responsibility of running the school buildings efficiently and economically.

department now manufactures its own soap at a saving of more than \$600 a year and obtains a product the ingredients of which they know and are sure are out of the coal at lower cost -

methods," according to Daniels.

Daniels is now passing on the information he has amassed as a and maintenance of schools. He is teaching in the Essex County Vocational Schools in Newark and Bloomfield and is currently in- welfare funds might be increased structing 180 janitors from all sufficiently to warrant re-hiring over the county in the intricacies the case worker who was dronned classes are for all public school janitors, three days a week, and there are seventeen of Belleville's twenty-two school janitors attending. The school was set up three years ago when the business managers of the county appointed a committee to establish a custodian engineers' course in conjunction with the vocational schools.

Taught Proper Firing

The current course deals with the problems of heating and ven-tilating and is given in the boiler room of the Bloomfield school. The "students" are taught actual firing, use of the slicing bar, the different types of coal, proper manipulation of drafts and like

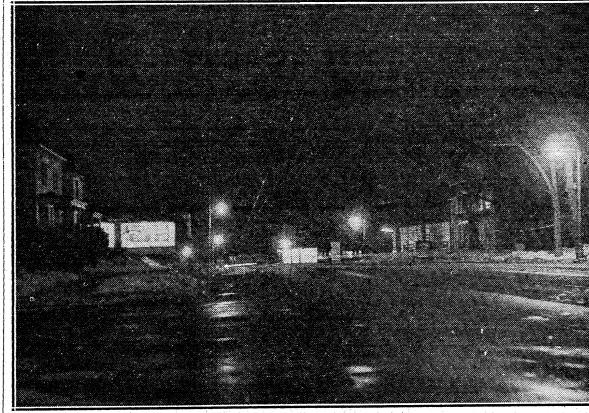
subjects. National recognition of Daniels' ability has not been slow in coming. Since he delivered one of the principal addresses at the convention of the National Association of Public School Business Officials at Cincinnati last October he has received requests for information from officials in Dearborn and Pontiac, Mich., Louisville, St. Louis, Sioux City, Wichita Falls, Tex., Enid, Okla., and many other cities.

National educational magazines have acknowledged Daniels' expertness in the field of school operation and maintenance and in the custodian-engineer schools. about which, he said before the Business Officials' convention, he had gotten in "on the ground floor of a new phase of our edunecessity, will advance on its own. Our school . . . has become popular because of its obvious need."

An article by Daniels will be the feature of the forthcoming

ssue of "The Nation's Schools ch will deal entirely with the ep of schools during the sum-

Illustrate Unbalanced Lighting Conditions



RE-NAME WARRICK C. S. LEADER

Other Officers Re-Elected; January Calls Heaviest On Record

Walter Warrick of 353 Union avenue was elected to his second consecutive trem as president of the Community Service Bureau at the meeting of the bureau at its headquarters, in 338 Washington avenue, Tuesday night.

The other officers for the coming year, all of whom were also re-elected, are Wayne R. Parmer of 20 Tiona avenue, first vice-59 Prospect street, district clerk president; Mrs. William P. Adams of 34 Rossmore place, second vice-president; Mrs. Ernest C. Roeck of 367 Washington avenue, of the school system. On him is secretary, and Dr. Morris Roch-

Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive secretary of the organization, re-Daniels points out that the les- ported that the number of calls sened expenditures of recent years for service during January was have no bearing on the education the highest for any month in the of the children. He places the credit for the savings on the twenty-two janitors. The janitors vices, which indicates, Mrs. Reitwenty-two janitors of the local bureau. Thirty-three persons requested sertices, which indicates, Mrs. Reitwenty-two janitors. are attending special classes to ner said, that "people in Bellelearn to operate the mechanical ville are finally coming to reside of the schools with greater efficiency. Over a period of years the entire problem of operation ord is better than many cities of ord is better than many cities of and maintneance has been studied far greater population. For inand maintneance has been studied and analyzed and expenses have been slashed all along the line. After a ten-week study of the care of floors, it was decided to do away with oiling in favor of sealing treatment — more sanitary and more economical. The department now manifactures its

Slight Budget Increase

Walter Price was unanimously approved. While the budget shows pure. The janitors have been an increase of \$200 over last year, trained to get greater fuel units it is lower than had been exan increase of \$200 over last year, pected since the funds received Over Emerson High "fuel economy by proper firing from the Welfare Federation were less than had been anticipated. Expenditures during the coming year are expected to amount to result of his study in operation \$7,111 compared to approximately \$6,900 last year.

It had been hoped by the bureau that the allotment from the the case worker who was dropped supply shows an increase of sixty per cent over 1939.

Besides the officers the follow ing trustees were present at the meeting: John Hewitt, Professor H. M. Cummings, Mrs. Irene Mc Corkle, August Plenge, A. Alonzo Hartley, Earl Siebert and Frank J. Ackerman.

Youth Jailed For Pulling False Alarm

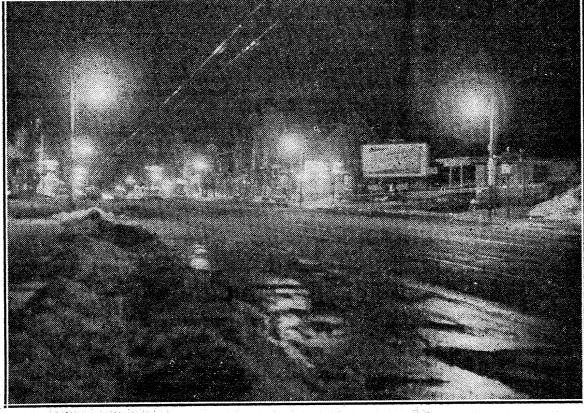
Daniel Schiavo, sixteen, of 49 Mitchell street was fined \$50 by Recorder Everett B. Smith Monday morning and jailed until such time as it may being convicted of turning in a false alarm Thursday morning. Before imposing sentence, Judge

Smith read young Schiavo a lecture on the dangers to citizens and firemen when the latter are called out on such wild goose chases and the danger should a real fire break out in some other part of town. Schiavo admitted ringing the alarm at Greylock parkway and Passaic avenue early. Thursday after the bliz-The fire truck which anszard. wered the alarm got stuck in the drifts of snow around the Turf Bog and was tied up for some

Helen King, colored, of 172 Belmont avenue, was fined \$15 cation instruction that, because Monday morning by Recorder of its importance and absolute Smith on the charge of possession of lottery slips.

Parmer Leaves Tomorrow For St. Louis Session

ent of schools, will leave tomormonths. A story on his row to attend the annual convenper pupil to have the st ements was carried in the tion of the American Association the high school X-rayed. row to attend the annual conven- per pupil to have the students at property in the schools will be pre- day. While doctors would not cases. A phone call will bring per issue of "The School of School Superintendents. The conclave, which will be held in showed a profit of \$138,31 during las, movie screens and victrola that he will return home in a few Phone Belleville 2-2128. January, James M. Lynch, chair- records.



To Explain Bill

Association in the Exempt Firethan \$1,000 during war time. Hartley will seek re-nomina-The 1940 budget introduced by tion in May to the post he has held for six terms.

H. S. Debaters Gain Decision

The high school debating team High of Union City over radio sta-WHOM Tuesday afternoon. resolution that the federal govsociety was the judge.

Street lighting conditions have been attacked as one of the main ston, reasons for the accidents in Washington avenue. Recorder Everett B. Smith in his recommendations last week to Public Safety Di-Congressman Fred A. Hartley rector Clark said that the power of lighting should be increased. 1817 by the brother of Commowill speak on the Lee Bill when he addresses the local Hartley Service. Many contend that the power of the lights is inconsistent. These two pictures tend to bear out this fact. Both are two and

men's Hall at Joralemon and Stephen streets tomorrow night. The Lee Bill, officially Senate Bill No. 9:30 and 10. The upper one, which is darker, was taken at Greylock 1615, would provide powers for parkway and Washington avenue looking north, while the other is virtual confiscation of incomes of on Washington avenue near Belleville avenue looking south.

State Contribution For Relief

of local support of reliefers.

Police will be on the lookout for tipsy persons with money to spend. Mortimer E. Jonas of 23

ner Tavern at 213 Belleville ave-

nue Monday night and stole six

pints and four quarts of liquor

A solemn high mass of requiem

in St. Rose's Cemetery, Oxford.

and rifled the coin box of

"juke" box on the premises.

Tax Collector's Wife

Died Saturday

Steal Liquor and Money

From Corner Tavern

Will Drop, Says Mayor

Will Confer On Underpass For North 6th Street

Final details for the construction of the underpass which will take North Sixth street under was awarded the judge's decision the Erie Rainoad near the site in their verbal tiff with Emerson of the new Jergens plant will probably be ironed out at a hearing on the project Tuesday morn-Mollie Leitzer and Charlotte Baring in Newark. Conferring on the ber upheld the affirmative of the question will be Mayor Williams. Town Engineer Sheehan, Town ernment should own and operate Counsel Keenan and the counsels the railroads. Harry Routon of and engineers of the Board of of combustion engineering. The last year. However, the cash aid the Newark University debating Freeholders, Essey County Park

Board Election Quiet

Schmutz Re-elected School Board Leader; Gebhardt Re-named Vice-President; State to Make A Survey of Population Centres In Town

Herbert C. Schmutz was re-elected without opposition to the presidency of the Board of Education at the organization meeting n School No. 8 Monday night. Charles A. Gebhardt was re-named vice-president. Both terms are for one year. Charles H. Speed of) Campbell avenue was appointed assistant to the truant officer effec-

tive immediately, his term to run intil the end of the school year n June on a pro rata salary of

chairman of building and grounds, sound but that the third floor is in bad condition. Gilby will investigate the cost of construction of one unit of the addition to the school and report back to the board at its meeting.

Dental Report

Mrs. Homer C. Zink, chairman Wayne .R. Parmer, superintend- fect teeth. She was authorized to

man of the finance committee, said. He also commented on the enthusiasm with which the mem-Up for consideration again was bers of the visiting Glen Ridge the perennial problem of what to Board of Education had inspected do with School No. 3. Proposed the cafeteria. The Glen Ridge men alterations and fireproofing would praised the quality, quantity and cost more than the board is able prices of the food served at the to stand at the present time, in high school and also commended the opinion of Walter Gilby, the the system of accounting in vogue.

committee. It was pointed out state will make a survey of the that the building is structurally population centers of the town in relation to the school system and survey will investigate the present school loads and anticipated load for the coming years.

Twenty-one high school students took advantage of the opportunity eon will be served at 1. to work after school hours, which of the health committee, reported was offered last month through the that dental examinations in School NYA at the rate of \$6 per month. No. 5 had been completed and They will be employed around the that, of the 455 pupils examined, school, in the cafeteria, print shop, fifty-three were found to have per- resurfacing desks and like tasks. Gifts promised students last year

Wesley Choir Minstrel The junior choir of the Wesley 9. Mrs. LeRoy Bonnell is directing school Schmutz announced that the the affair. Fire Chief At Meeting

Fire Chief Alex Reid will be will report on the advisibility of among those attending the quark know the facts have insisted on shifting the school districts. The terly meeting of the New Jersey keeping the rumors alive." State Fire Chiefs' Association at the Club Evergreen in Bloomfield Saturday afternoon. The meeting will convene at 10:30 and lunch-

Gerard Is Improving

R. Gerard is reported to be making a rapid recovery from the accept the price of \$1.50 or less by the board for conservation of St. Barnabas' Hospital last Thurssented in the near future. Re- state how long they expect Ger them to your home. John H. with the quality of the merchan- activities, visual education, librar-The high school cafeteria quests were made for radio-victro- ard to be confined, it is expected

For Washington on Retreat

General Rested Troops Here As He tured for the young republic Later it became the DeWitt Wire Hotfooted Across The State Ahead of Cornwallis

Belleville Was Stopover Point

While Belleville today joins with the rest of the nation to honor the birthday of the Father of His Country, it is not February 22, 1732, but November 23, 1776 that stands out when thinking of George Washington and Belleville, According to the hallowed legends which have come down in the folklore of the Passaic Valley, General The hotel stood on the west sid Washington entered Belleville, then known as Second River, on the cold November afternoon and prepared to spend five precious days present Wallace & Tiernan as yet from the quarters in the resting in his masterful retreat

from the Redcoats after the Bat-ton stood on the cliffs in midtle of Long Island.

It was a tired little army that Washington had about him after fighting for a year and a half against the English. The colonial forces maintained two forts in the present metropolitan area — Fort Lee high up on the Palisades on the Jersey side of the Hudson, and Fort Washington in the middle of the wilderness that was upper Manhattan. Washing-

November, 1776, and could see the British land and capture the New York fort without much trouble.

The General Scrams

On November 20 the Redcoats miles north of Fort Lee, the Jersey end of the George Washington Bridge. The American were General Philip Schuyler of Belleville and "Mad" Anthony Wayne. crossed the river under General ton Bridge. The American general realized that nothing but ruin was to be gained by remaining in his dangerous position at Fort Lee so he evacuated the redoubt that same morning, beginning one of the cleverest and most strategic retreats in military

He and his 3,500 men made Hackensack by nightfall and pushed on to Acquaekanock the next day. This region has long since been swallowed by Passaic and Clifton. By the morning of November 23 he reached the northern boundary of Belleville, which at that time also included the present Nutley. His ragged followers marched down the principal street in the town — Main street along the riverfront.

Washington decided that here, in Belleville and Newark, was as good a place as any to rest his troops before pushing on across the state. He quartered his sol-diers in South Belleville and North Newark. He chose Bennett's Grist Mill, on the banks of Second River, as his lodging place for the night of the 23rd. Whether or not he staved more than one night is not known, but old records state that his soldiers Belleville.

After laying over for five days, the ragged Continentals pushed on through New Brunswick, King-Princeton, across into Pennsylvania.

building which was bought in Stephen Decatur and in which munitions were manufac-

FORM NEW CLUB

Using the former mess hall at the Recreation Camp along Third Belmont Avenue Man Convicted River as a club house the Recreation Department under the direction of Charge The state's contribution to local relief will be considerably lower, according to Mayor Williams. The local according to Mayor Williams are relief will be a neighborhood club Belmont avenue was convicted by the state's contribution to local tion of Commissioner Noll has enclosed the structure. The build-local local tion of Commissioner Noll has enclosed the structure. The build-local local tion of Commissioner Noll has enclosed the structure. The build-local local local tion of Commissioner Noll has enclosed the structure. The build-local local local local tion of Commissioner Noll has enclosed the structure. The build-local local loc tion of Commissioner Noll has enbalance of the 1939 apportionfor boys and girls in the immedment will be on the basis of \$1.10 late vicinity Activities began with per \$1,000 ratable values inthe interest of the members in

thirty-two members.

Cloth Company and remained such until it was torn down several

Stayed Another Night

Washington is said to have tel, which made way for industry hotel stood on the west side grounds, with its lawn stretching across the new Main street to

Nercid Boat Club.

This second Washington visit was probably when he directed his forces in the Battle of Second River two years later, September 27, 1778. The leaders of American troops in this territory

SNOW REMOVAL COST ONLY \$200

Kept Down Expense; County Slow

The task of clearing the streets of the town took about two solid the town used its own trucks and nue.

The improvement in the antiovertime for the plowmen.

The superintendent of the department, James L. Waters, said that five plows started out on the job at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon when the streets were already covered with six inches of snow. They worked through Wednesday night, the next day and night. By Friday all the streets but a bought provisions and food for few little dirt roads had been their horses in the farms of plowed and the latter were cleaned their horses in the farms of plowed and the latter were cleaned their horses in the farms of plowed and the latter were cleaned their few little dirt roads had been their horses in the farms of plowed and the latter were cleaned their few little dirt roads had been their few little dirt roads had been their horses in the farms of plowed and the latter were cleaned their few little dirt roads had been their horses in the farms of plowed and the latter were cleaned their few little dirt roads had been their horses in the farms of plowed and the latter were cleaned their few little dirt roads had been their horses in the farms of plowed and the latter were cleaned their few little dirt roads had been their horses in the farms of plowed and the latter were cleaned their few little dirt roads had been their horses in the farms of plowed and the latter were cleaned their few little dirt roads had been their horses in the farms of plowed and the latter were cleaned their few little dirt roads had been their few little dirt up on Saturday. During this time more than 400 abandoned or

dug out. Washington, Union, Belleville and Franklin avenues and Mill Bennett's Grist Mill was an old street, being state and county roads, had to wait until the plows arrived from outside the town. No work was done on these streets until Friday. Many home owners failed to cooperate with the local department when they Recreation Department Using | nuge masses or snow on side walks and in the gutters, it was

Louis T. Cucolo of 234 North that of the previous year.

The number of pupils in the last week in Elizabeth of possess- high school graduating class has ing a still, manufacturing and postifice Junes while the number per \$1,000 ratable values in the interest of the members in stead of the previous \$1.25. This active games such as table tennis, basketball throw and dominoes, mately \$4,500 in the state's share of local support of reliefers.

The interest of the members in sessing unlicensed liquor. He matriculating from the grades will matriculating from the grades will matriculating from the grades will matriculating from the mumbers in the interest of the members in sessing unlicensed liquor. He matriculating from the grades will be proved with the first proved will be proved with the proved will be proved with the first proved will be proved with the proved will be proved with the first proved will be proved with the proved will be proved with the first proved will be proved with the first proved will be proved with the first proved will be proved with the proved will be proved with the first proved will be proved with First efforts of the group is the ABC agents raided it last July. trends, saying that they were introduction of leadership capable Pinto who was convicted of the merely normal fluctuations. He of organizing and directing its same charge, substantiated Cuc- gave three reasons for the differ activities into wholesome channels. olo's defense but the prosecution ence in the graduation figures The club has an enrollment of produced a record of Cucolo's pre- age limit for compulsory attend

DeWitt avenue, reported to police that thieves broke into his Cor-

Health Department and High School Kept Busy Pooh-Poohing Stories of Scarlet Fever Scare; Communicable Diseases Up in January

Alarmists who still insist that there is a scarlet fever epidemic in the high school were once again refuted by the report of Health was offered in St. Peter's Church yesterday for Mrs. Katherine B. Officer Eugene T. Berry for January. The report, which will be made Knapp of 40 Malone avenue, who at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night, shows died Saturday. Mrs. Knapp, who that there were eighteen cases of the disease throughout the entire was fifty-four, was the wife of Tax Collector William C. Knapp. Besides her husband, she leaves occurred in the high school. Seven were reported at School No. 8, four sisters. Interment was made four among the employees of the

Essex County Isolation Hospital immediately quarantined, making and the other three were scat- room for further rumors. tered throughout the town.

minstrel at the church Friday and offered this week by Hugh D. town during the month. Mumps pupils enrolled. 209 pupils were Saturday evenings, March 8 and Kittle, principal of the high led the parade with eighty-one excluded because of contagious

it," he said, "is undoubtedly the uary, 1939. reason why those who do not

case occurs in a room at the On the nurses' list at the present school, about a dozen students time are 112 expectant mothers, Committees were organized are sent home to "preclude the 385 babies under one year of work in certain fields, write possibility of it spreading." About age, 924 children between the career booklets concerning a spe-Saturday night, he continued in school children. Attendance at and vocational schools. A guidexplanation, and Sunday one of the Baby-Keep-Well Stations was ance questionnaire was filled out Former Commissioner George them was stricken with the fever. 153, 113 of whom were babies by each pupil to serve as a guide The remainder of the girls were under one, the remainder of pre- for the teacher in suggesting er-

1940 Sample Wallpapers now

Berry's report will show that An explanation of the persist- there were 124 cases of commu-

Methodist Church will present a ence of the epidemic rumors was nicable and reportable diseases in "Our overcarefulness in hand- ing next with eighteen, chicken found to be in the majority in ling these cases and wholesale pox third with fifteen. This was an quarantining of those exposed to increase of twelve cases over Jan-

The reports of the child hygiene were made during the month and He explained that, whenever a sixty-two cases were terminated. grade groups and discussions wer a dozen girls attended a party ages of one and six and 3,041 cific field, visit places of industry school age.

available. Priced lower in many DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWtf-1-11-40 ville, N. J.

WILL CONSIDER TOWN BUDGET ON TUESDAY

Opposition To Its Passage Appears Unlikely; Drop Of Eleven Points

A municipal budget which will effect an eleven-point drop in the tax rate will be considered for stayed in town another night, put-ting up at the old Belleville Ho-sion Tuesday night Unless somesion Tuesday night. Unless something unexpected occurs, the budget will be passed without opas yet from the quarters in the past have protested against budwhat is now the entrance to the getary items. The total amount to be raised by taxation in the budget which was introduced on February 7 is \$601,774.24. This is a drop from the \$675,751.18 required from the taxpayers last

Three things have contributed to the rate drop — better tax col-lection, an increase in the anticipated revenue column and an appreciable drop in the amount to be contributed for relief by the municipality.

Good Tax Collection

The tax collection in 1939 represented 80.8 per cent of the to-Use of Town Trucks and Men tal levy. Mayor Williams said it was highest in the town's history. The increases and decreases in the various departments are for the most part small. Mayor Williams' Removal of last week's heavy revenue and finance budget shows snowfall cost Belleville less than 800 in the personal service acan increase from \$11,200 to \$12,-\$200, Commissioner of Public count for the collector. Public Works Waters said last night. Safety Director William D. Clark has upped his street lighting budget from \$28,500 to \$29,250 in line with his plan to increase working days, Waters said, but lighting along Washington ave-

cipated revenue column is due largely to the \$152,000 which the town expects to receive from gross receipts and franchise taxes for 1938, 1939 and 1940. There was anticipated \$89,000 in the budget from this item last year but nothing was received.

IN ENROLLMENT

Supt. Parmer's Annual Repor Shows That Drop Is Now Less

The downward trend in enroll ments in the town's school system was checked somewhat during the past year but still continued its their homes completely, leaving descent. This was shown in the huge masses of snow on side annual report of Superintendent of Schools Parmer submitted to night. The decrease started in 1934 and has fallen off at a rate of approximately one hundred per year. Average enrollment for 1938-39 was ninety-seven under

vious arrests for liquor violations. ance has been raised, there are fewer jobs being parcelled ou and most companies require a high school diploma today. These situations, he said, tend to keep

youths in high school longer. High School Keeps Growing

The high school has continued to grow in enrollment. There were 1,633 students there las year compared to 1,556 in 1937 38. Decreases have been noted only in 1917, 1926 and 1935 There were only forty-four stu ago. Belleville's percentage of at tendance in all the schools is high standing at 94.78 last year. There are 205 teachers employed in the ten schools.

The medical section of the re port showed that two doctors and six registered nurses are em ployed by the Board of Education There were 2,602 medical exam inations or 44.6 percent of the led the parade with eighty-one excluded because of contagious cases reported, scarlet fever rank-diseases. Dental defects were the schools with 662; eyes cam next with 351, tonsils, 249 an orthopedic, 240.

Vocational guidance was es held several times each weel

The report also mentioned the ELRY, at prices always in line work done for pupils in outside Geiger, 202 Greylock Parkway, dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, ies. music and art, reading, spe-Phone Belleville 2-2128. —Adv. 457 Washington avenue, Belle- cial classes and sight conserva-

Mrs. Charles Steele, Jr., Hostess to Local Women; Miss Nellie Salmon Entertains; Fortnightly Club Guests of Mrs. Raymond Patrick

Miss Marie Ericksen entertained her bridge club Thursday evening instead of Wednesday as usual. High score was made by Mrs. Elmer Melchoir. Other local guests were Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Anna Chown and Mrs. Earl Jensen. Also present were Mrs. Irving Chase of Cedar Grove,

> Bridge followed supper last Saturday evening at the home of

Mrs. John Hewitt of Stephen

street where the following mem-

bers of her club gathered: Mrs.

Joseph King, the Misses Laura DePue and Norma Drake of town.

Mrs. Frederick Foster of Nutley

Mrs. Russell King of Verona and the Misses Natalie Beebe and

Norma Moore of Bloomfield.

P.-T. A. Speaker

Wayne R. Parmer

Wayne R. Parmer, superintend-

ent of schools, spoke at the meet-

of the Greylock

ing of the Parent-Teacher Mo-

School Association yesterday

afternoon. The school head dis-

cussed "What Constitutes a Pro-

Stewart, chairman, introduced the

The annual membership tea, one

clubhouse in Rossmore place Mon-

Lloyd C. Nunn is in charge of

be welcomed into the organiza-

Mrs. Frank Ackerman, Mrs. William M. Engelmann, Mrs. Florence French, Mrs. George A. Goeke, Mrs. Staney Gibson, Mrs. George L. Frailey, Mrs. John K. Hefferman, Mrs. W. George Hunt, Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Mrs. G. Salkeld, Mrs. Winfield Stone, Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman and Mrs. Nunn.

"Grapes of Wrath" Most

Mrs. Elizabeth Shattuck, libra-

rian of the Free Public Library, has listed the books which are the most popular among the fic-

tion numbers for the week. John

Steinbeck still leads with "Grapes

of Wrath," with "Kitty Foyle" by Morley, second. Other books in order of their popularity are "The Nazarene," Asch; "Sea Island Lady," Griswold; "Tree of Liberty", "Popularity and Lady," Griswold; "Tree of Liberty", "Popularity", "France of Liberty", "Popularity", "Popularity and "Popularity", "Popularity", "Popularity and "Popularity and "Popularity and "Popularity", "Popularity and "Popularity and "Popularity and "Popularity", "

Liberty," Page; "Great Tradition," Keyes; "Miss Susie Slagles," Tucker; "Gone With the Wind,"

Mitchell. The interest in the lat-

ter is believed to have been caused by the release of the mo-

Several fine books in the non-

fiction group are much in de-

Years," Von Paassen; "Country Lawyer," Partridge; "Stålin," Sorwavine; and "Inside Europe," and "Inside Asia," both by John Country

"How Green Was My Valley,

by Llewellyn, a story of Wales, has recently been added to the pay collection. It is the tale of

told by the youngest son, who at

the age of sixty, remembers the

days of his youth in this novel of beauty and simplicity. Another novel of Wales has re-

cently been added to the regular

seven day collection. "Pay Thy Pleasure," by Inglis-Jones, is the story of a middle-aged spinister

who finds love, heartbreak, pov-

erty, and final madness in a little

Morgans, a family of miners,

Gunther.

Welsh village

\$1.50

PER

WINDOW

tion picture of the same name.

Popular Library Book

STILL LEADER

MEMBERSHIP TEA

Will Be Highlight of

Womans Club Season

Club

Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brookdale, Barker, Mrs. John Dolan and Mrs and Mrs. Hurl Vreeland of Renold Thompson.

Charles Steele, Jr. of Teaneck was hostess Tuesday evening at bridge for Mrs. Earl Woodnorth also of Teaneck, Mrs. Frank Gibson of Montclair and their Belleville friends, Mrs. William Entrekin, Mrs. William Engelmann, Mrs. George Fralley, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. F. Ken-neth Mase, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Miss

Miss Nellie Salmon entertained Monday evening when her bridge guests were Mrs. Thomas Mc Nair, Mrs. Albert Shikram, Mrs. Joseph Salmon, the Misses Teresa and Jane Salmon of town; and Mrs. Etta Coll of Irvington and Miss Ethel Donahue of Newark.

The Misses Doris and Alberta Geiger were hostesses Tuesday for their bridge club whose Belleville members are Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick, Mrs. Highland McIlwain, Mrs. Paul Dowe and a new member, Mrs. Ralph Roberts. Miss Ruth Lloyd of Nutley, Mrs. Alfred Mulford, Jr., of Newark and Mrs. Robert Haythorn of Bloomfield also attended

The Fortnightly Dessert Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond T. Patrick. Members were present including Mrs. Melcolm Bendall, Mrs. Norbert Bertl, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Idenden, Mrs. Paul Mc-Donnell, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. Howard Ryer, Mrs. Jane Truscott and Mrs. William

Mrs. Florence R. Smith of Oak street is celebrating Washington's Birthday today at dessert-bridge for the Misses Mary and Ida Ti-tus and Mrs. Noah Bruford of Newark and Mrs. Willis G. Dowden of Maplewood.

The Sequins met last Wednesday at the home of Miss Claire Priester, Florence Wilson, Doris Cassidy, Jane Lukowiak, erine Lukowiak, Cathleen Fitzsimmons, Ethel Hilton and Betty Freed were the members present.

Members of the Ladies Pinochle Club attended last evening's performance of "Gone With ite Wind" in Newark. They will play tonight at the home of Mrs. Loretta Dow of Van Rensselaer when Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Roy Hilton, Mrs. Edward Rochau, Mrs. Rudolph Zoeller, Mrs. Robert Andrews and Mrs. John Comesky will parti-

Beta Chapter Sigma Nu Sorority, under the chairmanship of Hazel Ellsworth at the piano, Miss Sally Cardenoof, Bloomfield, while Mrs. George Kaden will held its winter dance last night offer several piano selections. at the Essex House in Newark. Hostesses for the afternoon as-At least thirty-five couples were sisting Mrs. Denike are:

At one table of bridge yesterday afternoon Mrs. Paul Fotchsky of Tannan avenue was at home to Mrs. Harold Kenwell, Mrs. Jane Ebert and Miss Ruth

Mrs. Everett B. Smith of Van Reyper place held Tuesday's afternoon meeting of her bridge club. Belleville and Nutley guests were Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. Alfred VanDuzen, Mrs. Allen Crisp, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Ernest



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Horstmanns Have Guests From Florida; Mrs. W. C. Koehler Is Luncheon Hostess

The Misses Katherine and Eliabeth Conklin of Montgomery place took part Sunday in a program with the Bach Society of

New Jersey under the direction of Rodney Saylor at Princeton.

Miss Ida F. Radin of Ligham street was a guest at a shower given to Mrs. Jack Aschenbach of Bloomfield, formerly of this own, by Mrs. Edward Glessen

of Nutley, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W.
Horstmann of Stuart, Fla., are guests this week of Mr. Horst nann's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Horst mann of Tiona avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam of Wilber street entertained at cards Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kress of Newark. The Suydams ware weekend guests of Mrs. Suydam's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Van

Zuilen of Brooklyn.

Mrs. John E. Hudson, Mrs.

Alexander Ross, Mrs. George
Newman, Mrs. Robert J. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry Liess of the Belwood Park section were guests yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Russ of Cedar avenue, Montclair. There was two tables of bridge in play.
Mrs. William C. Koehler of

Charles street was hostess at uncheon Monday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. John Killman, ner niece, Miss Eleanor Killman, both of Jersey City; and Mrs. William Lewis of Roselle and Mrs. Henry Riepe, Jr.

Guests In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleiner and daughter, Carole Jayne, and Miss Anna M. Kull, all of Wilber street, and Henry Behrend of Jersey City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Little of Roselle in their new home Saturday evening. Mrs. William Terry of Bell street was hostess Tuesday after-noon at a dessert card club. There were two tables in play. Guests were Mrs. William E. Thetford, Mrs. Albert C. Loomis, Mrs. W. I. Suydam, Mrs. Anton Till, Mrs. William E. Meade, Mrs. William F. Kull, and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr.

Mrs. Hurl Vreeland of Bloom field was hostess last evening for two tables of bridge. Guests were Mrs. Anna Chown Mrs. Herbert Chase of Cedar Grove, Miss Marie Entrekin, Mrs. Elmer Melchoir, Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. John Meyer and Mrs. Francis Dilk. Andrew Beck of Wilber street

was host Saturday evening at a social get-together at his home. Miss Eileen Baird of Newark, the The annual membership tea, one Misses Dorothy Kent, Adele Tryof the highlights of the Woman's on, Lorraine Willis, Edna Savage, Club activities, will be held at the and June Reynolds and David Roth, Donald White, George Mey day afternoon at 2. Mrs. John er, Charles and Frank Streiter at-Denike is chairman and Mrs. tended. tended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Enders of music. Eighteen new members will Tappan avenue were hosts Sunday night at supper for Miss Edith Mercer of South Orange, There will be a musical hour Miss Myrtle Mercer of Maplebefore the tea. Mrs. William wood, Miss Eve Stannard of Short Hugeley will play several violin Hills and Marvin Stockbridge of selections accompanied by Miss Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thorne of Wilber street were hosts at cards Saturday evening. Guests were from Newark, Arlington and Bloomfield.

Legion Auxiliary Members Will Attend State Meeting

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will attend the New Jersey Department's national defense conference in the Public Service Auditorium at 60 Park place, Newark, tomorrow evening. The regular social meeting of the unit will be held Monday night in the Recreation House.

Under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Kolinsky, national defense leader, and Mrs. George Allen, Americanism chairman, program has been arranged on both subjects. Refreshments will be served by the February com-

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, auxiliary leader, will sponsor a game party at her home in 65 Waldo avenue, Bloomfield, on Saturday.

Allan Clay To Furnish Music For Woman's Club Dance

Allan Clay's band has been signed for the annual spring formal dance of the Woman's Club to be held at the Greenbrook Country Club, Caldwell, March 9. This was announced yesterday by Mrs. Louis A. Noll, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Two other well-known entertainers have also been engaged. They are Jeanne Rowe as vocalist and Estelle Fredericks, accordionist.

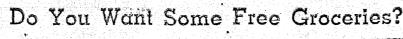
Reservations have been coming n during the past week. Breakfast will be served at 1:30 to be followed by another hour of dancing.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Henry Squier, Mrs. William Fabris, Mrs. Ralph Allaire, Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Ray O'-Brien, Mrs. Clifton Smith. Arthur Mayer, Mrs. Willard Strange, Mrs. Roy Dickerson, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Dwight Streeter.

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WARMS UP

Mrs. H. K. Baldwin Does So Quickly When She Wins

Mrs. Horace K. Baldwin of 160 Hornblower avenue didn't like last week's snow blizzard because the warm climate of Florida was still fresh in her mind, having returned from the southland fortnight before. But, Mrs Baldwin warmed up considerably when she picked up last week's issue of The News and found that her face had been ringed among those shopping at the National Grocery's super self-service market in the picture taken by The News' photographer. It was on Saturday afternoon,

February 10, so Mrs. Baldwin hurried down to The News' Office at 328 Washington avenue to claim her \$5 purchase order which is good at the National Grocery store. Mis. Baldwin is the former

Miss Esther Forbes. Both she and her husband were born and raised in Belleville and attended Belleville high school. The News' photographer will

be out this afternoon, tomorrow or the next day visiting in some local store to take the picture of a group of buyers. One of them will be the fortunate person whose face will be ringed when the picture appears in week's issue of The News.

Miss Ruth Carr Davis Wed To John A. Manger

Carr Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George LeVergne Davis of Summit avenue, Westfield, to John A. Manger of Washington ave-A. Manger of Washington avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Manger, took place Friday evening at Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranford, the former home of Miss Davis. Officiating was the Rev. Frank McGill Sherlock. The bride had as her attendant her college roommate Arabelle Kimble of Haddon Hall; and Eugene J. Reilly of Washington avenue, Belleville, was Mr. Manger's best

The marriage of Miss Ruth

Mrs. Manger was graduated from Cranford high school and the New Jersey College for Women. She is a biologist at the New Jersey State Agriculture Experimental Station at Rutgers University. Mr. Manger is a Belleville High and Rutgers University graduate. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and is employed by the Standard Oil Company at Newark. After their wedding trip the couple will live at 516 Walnut street, Roselle

Good American Council To Give Minstrel

Good American Council No. 102 ther plans will be made at the at 3:30. meeting of the organization Tuesday night in Veteran's Hall. The of the Tabernacle, reports that committee in charge of the min- church choirs will unite each evewood, Mrs. Helen Reidy, Mrs. gram which will be under the Viola Farrell, Mrs. Marie Vaughn, Mrs. Harriet Rawcliffe and Mrs. The opening night will be known

This picture was taken Saturday afternoon in the A.&P. super market in Washington avenue when folks were busy doing their weekend shopping. The woman whose face is ringed can claim a \$5 purchase order good at the A.&P. if she will call at The News Office and identify herself. If she does not, the award will go up to

HOLC Sales Increase

Fifteen-Years of Financing Spurred Sale of Homes; Agency's Sales Amounted to \$8,000,000 in 1939; Jacobs Realtors Report on Recent Transactions

Lynch Sisters Will Be

The Misses Eileen and Regina

Lynch, dauhgters of Mr. and Mrs.

James M. Lynch of Tappan ave-

nue, will be co-hostesses Saturday

afternoon for the first of a series

of craft meetings which are be-

ing sponsored by the Speaker's

Bureau of the Catholic Women's

College Club. Miss Eileen Lynch

This first craft session will con-

sider the making of party favors

and the study and designing of

old needlepoint. The second

meeting, which will be held on

March 2, will be on wood carving

on March 9 will consider bead and

leather work. Miss Lynch has an-

nounced that additional discus

upon request of club members.

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John's church.

sions and meetings will be held

Other Belleville members of the

Doris Scharfenberg, and

attend the Communion

Thomas A. Fay S. J., as-

The guest speak

club are Mrs. Raymond Peck,

Miss Marie Ward.
All of these Bellevilleites will

breakfast which the club is hold-

ing at Schrafft's in Newark on

Sunday, March 3. The members

will attend 9 o'clock mass at St.

er at the breakfast will be Rev-

sistant dean and director of ath-leltics at St. Peter's College, Jer-

sey City. Father Fay has chosen

for his topic "The Catholic Atti-

tude Toward Birth Control.'

is chairman of this committee.

Hostesses Saturday

To College Club

Owners' Loan Corporation sales each month has proved that the one important thing in home CRAFT MEETING ownership is the financing, accord-HOSTESSES ing to the Jacobs Realty Co. of 484 Washington avenue. Under the HOLC it is not only possible for the prospective home owner today to buy a home with a small down payment, which was not the case a few years ago, but the carrying charges are lower and complete financing for a fifteenyear period is arranged at the

The increasing volume of Home€

time of purchase. One of the main factors in the sale of HOLC repossessed properties is that many homes are reconditioned under government supervision and are increasingly attractive to the prospective home buyer or investor. John R. N. O'Connor, state

manager for the HOLC, has released figures showing that they had sold 2,787 homes in 1939 for approximately \$8,000,000. This was an increase of 247 per cent over sales for the previous year. He emphasized that their properties are sold at the current market price, not at a figure which and block printing; and the third would be underselling private realtors

The Jacobs Realty Co. reports a number of sales, both HOLC and private in recent months. They

family dwelling for the White Oaks, Inc., at Nutley avenue, Nutley: one-family dwelling Nutley avenue, Nutley: one-family dwelling Nutley avenue, Nutley for White Oaks Inc., to Alfred J. Utris. One-family dwelling, Nutley avenue, Nutley, for White Oaks Inc., to John Tulino. One-family dewlling, for the White Oaks, Inc., 133 North road, Nutley, to Franklin R. Hickok; one-family dwelling Myrtle avenue and Adeaide street, Belleville, for Philip Wilensky to Alfred A. Brizzolara; two-family dwelling 13 Frederick street, Belleville, for Vee Gee Realty Co., to Anthony Stavil. family dwelling for the White Oaks. Inc.

Dr. George Wood Anderson Will Conduct Pre-Easter Services

Dr. George Wood Anderson of Chautauqua, N. Y., has been engaged by a committee of 100 pastors to conduct pre-Easter services at the Newark Gospel Tabernacle, Bloomfield avenue and North Tenth street, Newark, from next Tuesday to Sunday, March 17. Services will be held nightly of the Daughters of America is at 7:30, except Sundays and planning to hold a minstrel. Fur- Mondays, and Sunday afternoons

The Council Guard will hold tors and choirs of Forest Hill regular drills under Captain Lock- and Woodside sections uniting.

as North End Night with paswood in preparation for the Rev. Charles Clarence Woodruff, spring class initiation of new can pastor of Centenary Methodist didates and the official visit of the State Councilors.

Church, Newark, will introduce Dr. Anderson and the opening Council members attended the prayer of the campaign will be Jr. O. U. A. M. open affair Tuesday night at the Exempt Firemen's Hall in Stephen street. offered by Rev. J. W. Marson, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, also of Newark.



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Junior Women To Mark Presidents' Night

Annual Program Will Be Held Tuesday Night At Woman's Club: Miss Velma Moersdorf Will Be Guest of Honor at Affair

The annual President's Night of the Junior Woman's Club will

held Tuesday evening in the Woman's Club in Rossmore place. The guest of honor will be Miss Velma Moersdorf, northern state chairman of Juniors, and member of the Junior Advisory Board. An invitation to attend has also been extended to the members of the Woman's Club. The program is ?being arranged by Miss Vivian man of the Music Department; Kilpatrick, chairman of the pub- Miss Catherine Comesky, Madeline and Dorothy Prime, Adele

Giordano, Dorothy Gardner, Betty The members of the music de-Messer, Patrick. Patricia Hannan and partment of the Junior Woman's Club attended a performance of At the regular meeting of the Wednesday evening at music department Tuesday evethe Metropolitan Opera House.

ning, Miss De Noia lectured on Among those present were Mrs. Walter Mack, president of the the opera. The drama department also met club; Miss Palma Di Noia, chair-Tuesday at the club house. Try-

outs, under the direction of Miss Gardner, chairman, were held for the Belleville entry in the annual Little Theatre Tournament.

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Hubert Adcock, thirty-three, of

65 Edgerton street, East Orange,

when Adcock was tried on a

drunken driving charge Friday

morning. His license was sus-

which, on February 4, collided

with a motorcycle operated by

James De Rosa, eighteen, of 106 King street, Nutley. De Rosa was

injured and Adcock was pro-

nounced "unfit to drive a car"

when he was examined by Doc-

Adoock was the driver of a car

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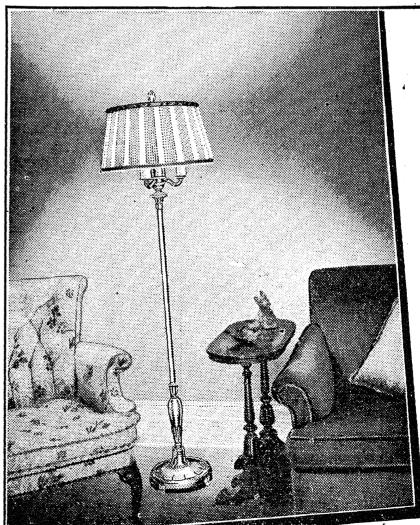
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All Wool And Yard Wide Club Meets at Home of of the eighth birthday of their Belleville-Nutley Directory, pub-Mrs. John Todd, Jr.: Mrs. E. T. Wilson Bridge Hostess: Newlyweds Guests of Idendens

Duplicate contract bridge last night held the attention of the guests of Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase of Washington avenue. Members of her regular club were present, including Mrs. F. S. Bootay of Montclair, Mrs. LeRoy Long, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. W. R. Parmer, Florence Riepe, Joan Payne, Joan Mrs. Geroge Cameron, Mrs. Winfield Stone and Mrs. Otto Breunich. The All Wool and a Yard Wide Club met for sewing Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Todd, Jr., in Newark. Those attending from Belleville were Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Julius Meyer, Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mrs. A. E. Henry, Mrs. Herbert May, Mrs. Edward Cassin, Mrs. J. H. Sedley and Mrs. Hans

Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Ed-

met for bridge Tuesday aftrenoon at the home of Mrs. William Melick of East Orange.

Ienry Sturgis and Mr. and Mrs. William MacKillop.

of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hibbert of Chester, Pa., a newly married couple, spent the weekend with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Idenden of Van Rensselaer

Wednesday Mrs. Jane minochle Mrs. Caroline Apgar, Mrs. Frank Wiest, Mrs. Dora Williams, Mrs. Saxon Williams, Mrs. Frederick Idenden and the

The Pepsters enjoyed a social evening Thursday at the home of Miss Jeanne Morey of Malone

The Friendship Club will meet Miss Florence Gibson of Holmes of Belleville and Mrs. Carl Seward of Elmhurst, L. I., Mrs. Alexander Hartwigsen of Montclair and Mrs. Raymond Sutton of Bloomfield.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Har-

Hoffman. Also present was Mrs. ett Nestell of Nutley, Mrs. Brad-Neils Madsen of Bloomfield: ford Blauvelt of Elizabeth and the following Belleville members present: Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. ward Davis, Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Joseph Martell, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Sidney Summerield and Mrs. Walter Weiss merield and Mrs. Walter Weiss and the Misses Marjorie Owens and the Misses Marjorie Owens and Florence Breen.

Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Russel Abel, Mrs. Oscar Hicks, Mrs. E. T. Wilson of Bremnod Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. Fred street was hostess last evening Sohnle and Mrs. George Kimto the members of her bridge club merle attended a meeting of their and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon Sidney Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. John Denike of Union avenue.

The Entre Nous Club will at-The Jolly Five Hundred Club tend tomorrow evening's performance of "Skylark" following dinor Mrs. N. S. White on Division ner at Stouffer's in New York. avenue. High scores were made All members will attend includavenue. High scores were made by Mrs. Ernest Potter and Mrs. John J. Staudt. Others present were Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Edward Mudd, Mrs. Rutherford Stell, Mrs. Charles Clause of Belleville and Mrs. Robert Bryan Snyder of Newark, Mrs. Alfred Moore of Arlington and Mrs. Ken-Moore of Arlington and Mrs. Kenneth Feldhusen of North Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brintnall of Van Reyper place entertained Mr. and Mrs. George K. Warner of Cranford Tuesday evening at dinner. Mrs. Brintnall Brooking of Joralemon street will also had guests for luncheon and entertain in the afternoon at contract bridge on Wednesday pinochle Mrs. Caroline Apgar, from Roselle Park, Scotch Plains,

mand Lally.
The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs.
Margaret Norris, Hörnblower avenue.

The Description and at the clubhouse on Tuesday evenue are the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Zink were hosts and hostesses.

Tentarelli-Nicola

Miss Rose Bettina Miola, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miola of South Sixth street, Newark, became the bride of Louis tomorrow night at the home of Tentarelli, son of Mr. Pasquale Tentarelli of Franklin street, Sun-

in the south, the couple will reside in Bloomfield.

Debate Sunday Amusements

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Harld Uttinger of Brookdale, Mrs.
George Horvath, Mrs. Joseph
Bowden and Mrs. Frederick
Schofield of this town will visit
Mrs. Harold Glass of East Orange for their regular weekly
game of contract bridge.

The Bridge Class and be closed on Sundays will
feature the meeting Sunday of
the Young People's Bible Class
of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church. The debate, which
will be between two terms of game of contract bridge. terian Church. The debate, which The Friday Bridge Club met will be between two teams of in Nutley at the home of Mrs. three persons each, will be a non-

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Anna Carnie of Brighton avenue, contains clippings, pamphlets, aged to make their plans for the Miss Gladys Perry of Belleville booklets, maps, and other material and limitations. Group meetings avenue, Forest Frederichs of Montgomery place Frank Lowe and David Demarest, both of Bloomfield, spent Saturday in New York.

booklets, maps, and other material dealing with current happenings and limitations. Group meetings and limitations. Group meetings and individual conferences are being held so that plans for the fugives advice on the best films and something about the story of the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May and Mrs. Mary Hamilton of Brighton avenue entertained Sunday at dinner and supper for Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rochau and health, edu daughter, Isabel of Fairview sports, etc., a place, and Mrs. Nora Bonnefond for children. of Brighton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Keeshan collection: and daughter, Dorothy of La-Mrs. William Keeshan and daughter, Grace of Long Beach, Jack Deal and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oswald of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. This story is about two Mrs. John Britenbucher and son, The Lord Mrs. This story is about two remarkable people—a man of a business, and ning the program for the school students of the present and future. If the card has been missingly the program for the school students of the present and future. If the card has been missingly the program for the school students of the program for the school stud and Mrs. Alvin Keeshan, Jr. of this town.

To Entertain Club

Miss Barbara Lent of Joralemon street will be hostess this evening for her club of high school girls of wwhich Miss Lor-raine Kline of Maier street is

Mrs. Joseph Kolinsky of Franklin avenue was a luncheon guest yesterday of Mrs. William White Political And Social Club or Newark. She will be a guest for luncheon and dinner today of Miss Bette Gilfillan of New

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson are on a visit to Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Miss Marion Clarkson of Malone avenue was hostess Tuesday evening for the Gamma Chapter, Sigma Nu Beta Sorority. Miss Grace MacManus is president.

Saturday, in New York.

William Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Browne of Passaic avenue, was guest of honor at a birthday party given Monday on his seventh birthday. Decoraand Lillian Browne attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Jonge of Smallwood avenue were hosts wedding. at cards Friday evening for guests from Montclair and

Miss Margaret E. Lawence of Mt. Prospect avenue was a guest at the Union Trade Label League Dinner Saturday evening in the Hotel Douglas, Newark. The same evening she and Miss Aurora Rolleri of Linden avenue, attended the dance and entertainment given by Typographical Union 103 of Newark, at the Mosque Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griese of 32 Randolph place, West Orange, have announced the engagement of their daughter Lois to Sergent James C. Reilly, son of Mrs. James Reilly of 18 Elmwood avenue. The betrothal was made public at a dance of the 119th Squadron of the National Guard Saturday. Mr. Reilly is a graduate of Belleville High.

Mrs. George H. Johnson of Smallwood avenue was hostess at Mrs. Thomas Collins of East Orluncheon and bridge Friday aft- ange. ernoon. Guests were Mrs. William Holmes, Mrs. Frederick Waas and

Library Offers Users Many Reference Facilities

Many users of the Free Public Library are not aware of the special sources of information Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kay-which are available, according to ser of Passaic avenue enter-Mrs. Elizabeth Shattuck, chief litained Tuesday afternoon in honor brarian. Of especial help is the lished every two years, the latdaughter, Gloria Catherine. Deco- est being the new 1940 edition. ratoins were in pink and blue The adult department finds this pastel shades with white. Guests book a great help to those who were William and Doris Koehler, are searching for a lost address or the location of a street, spe-cial shop or store. The Readers' Guide to periodicals in the reference department will help locate any magazine article which you would like to read again, or which would be of value as cur-Miss Gladys Anderson and Miss rent information. The vertical file nictures.

The Library at present, receives over one hundred different magazines of different types - home making, fashion, news, religious, health, educational, scientific, sports, etc., as well as magazines

The following books have re cently been added to the rental

"Flight" by Arthur Omre transvergne street entertained Sunday lated from the Norwegian. This up cards which have been sent to vergne street entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of the birth-day of Miss Marion Mooney of Brooklyn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Keeshan and daugh-like final capture after months of the present and further than the results of the present and the results of the present and further than the results of the present and the results of the result

Jack, Jr., of Arlington and Mr. talent who, at middle age, finds one. the adventure he missed in youth and a young boy who is a genius in the musical world.

"The Dark Star" by March

Cost, a novel of the theatre. Eden Loring arises from an obscure youth to success on the London stage. He meets Fanny Wreath, and through co-starring with her, makes her a famous actress. Their love story is touchactress. Their love story is touching and real, in an artificial world.

Holds First Dance

The Essex County Social and Political Club of the Friendly House will hold its first annual dance Saturday in the ballroom of the Irvington Elks Club. The club is composed of young men who have an interest in the social and political views of their communities. The officers are Philip Pizzolato, president; Joseph Manganello, vice-president; Thomas Miss Joan Carnie of Brighton avenue was guest of her aunt, Miss Anna Carnie of Maplewood, lillo, sergeant-at-arms.

Schwartz-Lemell

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Harriet Leona Lemmell, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Lemmell and the late tions were in red, white and blue.
Mary, Rose and Paul Di Lea, Gloria and Helen Kayser, Joyce
Allman, Alfred Kirche, Albert Newark. Miss Lemell is a graduate Mazerolle, Walter MacChester, of South Side High School, class Bobbie Kessels, Maureen Hoag of 1930. Mr. Schwartz was graduated from New York University and Central High School, Newark. No date has been set for the

Reilly-Griese

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jordan, and son, Ernest of Nolton street, returned last week from Cleveland, O., where they were guests of Mrs. Jordan's mother, Mrs. Anna Skultin.

Miss Grace Boschmann of Continental avenue was hostess for three tables of bridge Friday

Motoring To Florida

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Belmohr street and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gillin of Unionville are leaving today for a motor trip through the south to Florida. They will go down the west coast of Florida as far as Key West and will make their longest stay at Dunedin near Clearwater. On their return after three weeks or longer, they will visit briefly in Washington.

Mrs. William Chapman of Hornblower avenue entertained last night at bridge Mrs. Everett Irish, Mrs. Phillip Pendleton and Mrs. Harry Marks.

Mrs. Alfred M. Adler of Forest street entertained her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adler of New York last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kase of 363 Washington avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy. The infant was born Monday morning in the West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Toglia of Harrison street, had as guests on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditri and Miss Geral-

Son To Dobins

Rabbi and Mrs. Rubin R. Dobin of 242 Washington avenue, announce the birth of a son, David Mayer, on Thursday at the Crown Heights Hospital, Brooklyn. Rahbi Dobin is the spiritual leader of the Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe. Mrs. Dobin is the former Dorothy Welsch of Brook-

APTITUDE TESTS High School Seniors Being

Helped With Plans

The high school students have been chatting for the past few weeks about the aptitude tests which have been given in the various classes under the direction of Earl Seibert, guidance director. The taking of the tests was optional with the students but over half of the seniors decided it would be a valuable experience. The results of the tests will be used to answer problems as to whether the students should go to college, what courses they should take and other similar subjects.

The seniors are being encour aged to make their plans for the

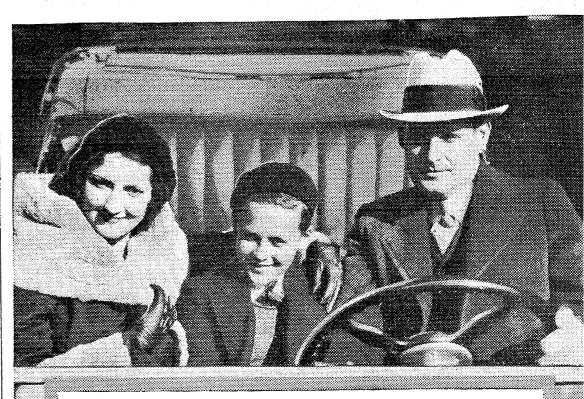
Similar tests have been given to all pupils in the eighth grade, so that they may choose wisely in making their selections of course and subjects for their work in Belleville High School in September.

Return Cards

High Shoool graduates of 1936, 1937 and 1938 are asked to return to Siebert the follow-

O. A. O. Club Card Party On Friday, March 1

The O. A. O. Club will sponsor a card party Friday evening, March 1, at the Recreation House, Ruth Dettelbach, chairman cussed at this afternoon's meeting of the club at the home of Miss Gloria Eleder at 185 Greylock parkway. Among those expected to attend are Miss Dettelbach, Miss Eleder, the Misses Tina Berliss, Margo Hyde, Jac-queline Snedecker, Jane Stanton and Doris Wilson.



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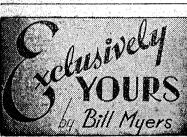
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Destry At Capital



The four-star Westerner, "Destry Rides Again," featuring Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart will open a three-day run at the Capitol in Belleville Sunday. On the same program will be "Blondie Brings Up Baby," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and



THIS is the story of the Little Man Who Wasn't There. At least it is an up-to-date version with a familiar locale. The low, who, four years ago, was a steady customer, and a fairly finicky one at the Hotel Robert Treat. His favorite spot was a corner of the hotel's coffee shop where he would sit and sit studying the menu, and finally, when the little waitress began to divide her weight from one foot to the other, he would be almost sure to order something that wasn't on the menu at all, only to complain a bit when the order was placed before him.

Everybody knew him as a bit eccentric, in fact, a grouch. He was the kind of a fellow who, when he ordered a Martini would insist upon having a cherry in it instead of an olive, and then would squabble with the bartender cause it was too sweet! You probably know the type.

was four years ago! Nobody missed him until one day a week or so ago, when a little man Richard Richard dropped into the Treat cocktail lounge and asked for a Bacardi Cid cocktail with an hors d'oeuvres onion in it. There was a little off-stage tittering, quite natur-land, and then someone remembered the little man of four years ago who used to order Martinis with a cherry. Yes, it was the same little fellow, his old waitress recalled.

Finally, he ambled over to the coffee shop and the waitress noticed that he was smiling. He even spoke kindly to her, and he commented pleasantly on the changes made in the room during his absence. He merely glanced at the menu, and putting it aside, ordered a Manhattan with an offive, to be followed by an order of sliced bananas with Russian But he did not complain, and

he continued to smile, and when he got up to leave, he left the a very unexpected, and raher fancy tip. "You've been away tite a while," she managed to in her surprise. He nodded asantly. She smiled, and he tioned her toward him. He put s mouth to her ear, and in an excited, enthusiastic voice he said: "I got married since I was nere last. Mighty sweet girl!' And then he left, still smiling. --000-

ALDERNEY Dairy entertained the George Washingtons — George and Martha to be exactthe other day. George is with the U. S. Post Office, and both have come into quite a little glory since their marriage which gave Martha. They have appeared or he Ripley gram, "We Queen," an ers. They about in na

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their guest for luncheon was Miss Anne Lee, lineal descendent of

Robert E. Lee.

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WHEN you see Kiwanis Kapers at Grover Cleveland High School, Caldwell, tonight or tomorrow night, you will see and hear and rave over petite Sara Irazarry, our idea of a star-inthe-making. You will also laugh at and applaud all of the wellselected comedy bits, the polished work of the chorus, and the professional-like stage conduct of otherwise local conservatives as Jack Sullivan, Bob Thomas, Hilton Higgins, Doc Jacquin, Jack Schumacker, Curt Colwell, Bill Quinn, Julius Krill, Basil Ballard, Vinnia, Walsh, Doc. MaFaylin Vinnie Walsh, Doc McFarlin, Floyd Hamma, and all the rest. And competent Lou Helfenbein, who directed the show, must feel pretty good with such a grand success on his hands!

Fewsmith Miners Trim Newark Quintet Easily 41-19

The Fewsmith Miners defeated the North Reformed Church team, one of the best quintets in the Newark Church League, in a fast game at the Newark "Y" Saturday night, 41-19. The Fewsmith 'Coal Diggers' were real champions in their team work, every member of the team playing like the little man was called out of town on business. Remember, that was four years ago. The little man was alled out of town on business. Remember, that was four years ago. The little man playing like a part of a well-oiled machine.

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Sports Before Your Eyes

There is nothing new or original about the idea. Purists have long been yelling for a national basketball committee to govern the most popular sport in the country. Others have been advocating a sort of Judge Landis for the game, which has more different versions

out the nation. erning body, but its authority is not absolute nor are the rules pulling one of the biggest upsets it lays down recognized in all sec-What brings to mind this particular item right now is the realization that there are several points which need clarification and definition. They were suggested by events in recent high

Chief of these is what we consider a misplaced foul. For example Bill has the ball near the basket Jack is guarding him closely and naturally has his arms half around Bill. The latter suddenly pivots and shoots for the basket, striking Jack's arms while so doing. Result (in every decision we have seen this year) is that Bill is awarded two year) is that Bill is awarded two foul shots. Question — Is Jack really guilty of a foul? A foul, a deliberate COURT CROWN in our opinion, is a deliberate act and in this case (and it is not an isolated one by any means) he is merely a victim of circumstance.

Next Tuesday night, as it must to all, will come the demise of the lamented basketball season at League Monday night at the high the high school. None will grieve school by trimming Federal at its passing, least of all the Leather 29-25. With but two members of the unfortunate quin-tet. They have tried, have fought Eastwood can lose both while sechard, have done everything they ond-place Sonneborn wins both of could to make some kind of a its games and the champs will still showing and have not been blessed be in front.

won-and-lost figures, stripped of any shred of personality or the circumstances surrounding the team. And in that, the record books are inadegutae. The 1940 Bellboys fought and tried as much as any group that has gon through the high school, but th odds were against them from the beginning.

The Board of Education wa not too condemnatory in its of servations on the high school basketeers. Typical quotes from its meeting Monday: "The baske ball team is nothing to be ashamed of." (President Herber C. Schmutz.) "The team just rainto hard luck." (James M

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Court Season Wind-up Tuesday

SPORTS IN THE NEWS

by JOE DUVAL

than blackjack. Somebody once

counted 113 varied rules through- ville on Tuesdays. First the high school debaters beat them, then t was the jayvees' turn and it of the year.

> Frank Smith is going to call out his baseballers Wednesday but there isn't much veteran material for him. Musing the other day, Frank was trying to figure out why so many Belleville boys do not come out for sports until their senior years. He cited exam-ples of football, basketball and baseball men who did all their athletic work on the dance floor only to suddenly show up for a squad as seniors and become top-

Can't Lose Race Even Though Two Games Are Still To Be Used

Eastwood Neally clinched the championship of the Industrial

by destiny to be a team of his-tory. Individually, each man is last year's topnotch Bellboy quin-It was Bill Hannan, mainstay of a capable player in his own right tet, who did most for the Eastto a more or less degree, but as wood win, splitting the cords for a team they just didn't click. nine field goals and a foul for That certain spark was missing. nineteen of the twenty-nine points. He thereby leaped from All that will go down in the fourth to first for individual honrecord book will be the naked ors, one point in front of high-

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BOYS LOOK SAD AGAINST KARDS

Lack of Practice Blamed For Poor Showing; Jayvees Continue Win Streak

Lack of practice last week showed plainly when the Bell boys met Kearny at the high school Friday night in the second tilt of their home-and-home series. Missing easy shots, layups and pop-ins, Belleville tossed away many opportunities to avenge the previous 48-12 lacing absorbed from the Kardinals. The final score of the locals' twelfth defeat in fourteen starts was

The zip and fire that trounced Irvington three nights before was entirely lacking. Coach McBride called off Wednesday's practice to give the team a rest. There was no school Thursday because of the blizzard and practice the afternoon of the game was not advisable. Consequently, the Beilboys went out on the floor Friday night and played one of the most ragged games of the season.

Belleville stpped out to a 7-3

ead in the first quarter only to have Kearny come back in the second to assume a 10-9 advantage. The visitors leaped farther in front in the third and withstood a Blue and Gold rally in the closing moments to win. Both teams scored the same number of field goals, the margin of victory coming in the foul shooting department. Belleville missed six out of its nine, a poor average in the Bellboys' best department, while the Kardinals dropped in six out of ten

Juniors Win Again

continuing the brilliant play which has marked its games in recent weeks, hung up its sixth win in the last seven starts, walloping the Kearny jayvees 31-18. For the second time in a row it was rangy "Muggs" Maginness who led the homesters. He racked up eleven points on four fold goals and three fouls.

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Frank Smith Issues Call For Balitossers; Has Some Veterans

The high school's hopes of salvaging a bit from the most disastrous athletic year in the history of the school rests on the talent which will be uncovered when Coach Frank Smith calls out the candidates for the baseball team next Wednesday. He has been waiting for the bas-keteers to finish with the gym to begin his indoor practice season. The quintet closes its season Tuesday night.

START BASEBALL

NEXT WEEK

Veterans for the nine are scarce. The entire infield and outfield will have to be replaced Remaining are three pitchers and a catcher. Joe Sullivan is a sure bet to receive the offerings of moundsmen, Jack Avazier, Bill Handley and Russ McDermott. The trio of twirlers had a combined record of five wins and a like number of losses last year. Sullivan was an all-Essex backstop in '39.

PURSUIT RACE Belleville B. C. Pedalers Will Hold Race Today

A big crowd is expected to be on hand at Joe Kopsky's in Franklin street today when the Belleville Bicycle Club pedal The Belleville junior varsity, pushers hold their pursuit race championship. A crowd of more than fifty turned out despite last Saturday night's bad weather to see Paul Muller upqualified in the fastest time the night, one minute and fi

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In Finale; Several Will Play For Last Time In H.S. George McNally Among Seniors Who Will Make Final Appearance;

Have Won Three Games

Al McBride's Belleville High courtsters will ring down the curtain Tuesday on one of their most unsuccessful basketball seasons. There won't be any hosannas or heiling for the Zebra hearties when they stage their finale at Newark Central Tuesday. Their record of only three wins thus far in an eighteen-game schedule is nothing to write home about. They hold two victories over Irvington and gained some glory this week by upsetting a heavily favored Emreson quin-

ZEBRAS SURPRISE EMERSON HI

Basketball Quintet Meets Central

George McNally's Foul Toss Give Boys 26-25 Upset Win

When the chips were down and the going toughest the Bellboys came through unexpectedly Tuesday night to trip the highly favored quintet from Emerson High of Union City 26-25 in the closest and best-played game the local gym has seen this year. For Belleville it was the third triumph of the season; for Emerson the seventh loss in eighteen games. The visitors had finished second in the Hudson County League. With two minutes to play, Russ McDermott popped in a basket to narrow the margin and a few sec-onds later Bill Handley tied it up with a foul shot.

McNally's Toss Wins

With forty-five seconds remain-ing before the final horn, a double son for the Bellboys. Before it foul was called on George Mc Nally and Jack Peters. "Casey" dropped his shot in without touch- 12-0 lead by the middle of ing the rim. The Bulldog's attempt was wide by a huge margin and that was the game. Belleville G F P Emerson Walker f 1 2 4 Levine f

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they copped their sixth straight game trouncing the Junior Pals 32-17. The first round issue has not yet been settled, the first rouncing Bloomfield High's courtsters 22-15 and the Baptist fives kept rolling along on their merry way in the Church League this week with the Smiths tripping the Wesley courtsters 22-15 and the Baptists nes, postponed because yearlings 31-19 on the latter's dumped the Bethany Lutheran ro ball game between court. Barnham tallied nine boys 21-17. The Congregation Club and the high points to top the scorers. The A.A.A., which has yet to win a court beginning to the Reformed to the Reformed lty which fell on that freshmen of the two schools will game, bowed to the Reformed being played at odd meet here in a return engagement boys in a 17-12 low scoring tilt. tomorrow afternoon

tet with a one-point triumph. Three of the Zebras will be playing their last high school game against Central. George "Casev" McNally, Bill "Red" Handley and Harry "Luke"

Plenge are fourth-year men. Two other seniors started with the team at the beginning of the season but dropped along the way.

Jack "Hunk" Avazier's injured knee removed him from the squad while Ted "Deke" Close was forced out to devote more time to studies.

Beat Bellboys Once

The Newark boys hold one de cision over Belleville. Despite stellar performances by McNally in the first half and wee Johnny Calicchio in the second, the Bellboys were upset 37-34 in a close contest. By putting more pressure on Gurney and Maslizek, highscoring forward and center of the Newark quint, the locals may be able to squeeze through with a win as a respectable curtain bow.

Tomorrow night Phillipsburg High will make one of its rare appearances in this section. The game at Phillipsburg last year was over the spectators had seen a total of forty-seven foul shots, had watched Belleville run up a second quarter, had seen a Holly-wood-colossal uprising which gave the Phils a 17-15 lead by half G F P time, and then saw the two fives struggle to a tie by the end of the regulation game. A sky-scrap-ing substitute, Harry Renner (height six feet eight and a half inches), was called in to lead the homesters to an extra period 43-38 win. With Renner back as a varsity man this year, Phillips-burg is considered one of the best

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Is Better Lighting Needed?

The recommendations made for the improvement of traffic conditions along Washington avenue by Recorder Everett B. Smith in his letter to Public Safety Director William D. Clark deserve the utmost study and consideration. They have been prepared by one who is closely associated with the problems of the motorist and pedestrian-particularly those who have had the misfortune to be involved in accidents.

He has been able to sift their remarks and differentiate between those who have told honest, sincere stories and those who have sought an "out" for the assumption of responsibility. His experiences and conclusions should be valuable in searching for some means of bettering traffic conditions. Both Recorder Smith and Commissioner Clark believe that street lighting may be one of the key weak spots on Washington avenue. The Commissioner is having a lighting survey made, while the Recorder believes that the street should be more brilliantly lighted from one end to the other.

In another section of the paper will be found two pictures which were taken on Washington avenue at night. We think they Mustrate that there is inconsistency in the power of the street lights along the Avenue. The location of many of the present lights

Presidential Publicity Stuff

The ballyhoo stuff for the Presidential campaign has been jazzed up to a four-four tempo. The pride and joy of New York, Thomas E. Dewey, has returned with a whole trunkful of sombreros and a trainload of mementos from an invasion of the West. Ohio's favorite son, Senator Robert Taft, has been posed fishing off Miami Beach and has been mugged pumping the hand of an old buck who voted for his Dad when he ran for President more than a quarter of a century ago. And while older than either of these two gentlemen, another Republican Presidential aspirant, the upstate New York publisher, Frank Gannett, will go the modern way on a hedge hopping ir junket around the country to try to build up enough support to corral himself the G. O. P. nomination or at least get some

The Republican publicity machines are finding a ready market for their material and are being more successful than they may be in a few months. The hesitancy of President Roosevelt in declaring himself one way or the other has the Democratic chieftains biting their fingernails. Not knowing whether the Chief is in or out of the campaign makes some of the lads wary The President is being watched more the wastebasket.

closely than a spy for inklings as to what he intends to do. Out of the announcement that Son Jimmy would get a divorce, some political dopesters attempted to convince the public that that was the sign that Mr. Roosevelt would not try for a third term.

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Each mail brings its share of letters from both the Republican and Democratic headquarters. Charles Michelson, the Democrats' public relations boss, is busy pounding out little treatises on "Dispelling the Fog," while Mr. Dewey's New York office is kept agog assuring the public that Mr. Dewey is not too young to be President and that he has an issue in the 1940 campaign.

These publicity blurbs which a newspaper is expected to thrust upon an uninterested public are not the product of one man's imagination, but the result of conferences between odds and ends of writers, brain trusters and everyone else who goes with a Presidential campaign. The editor who receives these articles is not supposed to analyze them. They are "facts" which he should print to keep the readers informed. We are quite befogged after having read one week's mail of this stuff. Our readers would be too, we think. There's time enough for getting steamed up over the election—so for the about starting a drive for the nomination, present we'll file these informative bits in

Cutting The Corners Counts

In running business, it is important that some head scratching be done about the places where money can be saved and not so much worrying about those where it is impossible to make a decrease. In explaining why Belleville has the lowest per pupil cost for education in the county, it is difficult to place your finger on a certain item and say that it is the definite reason. It is due to a multiplicity of items—the practicing of economy not only in the big things but the little ones as well.

A search for an explanation for this low cost locally shows that it is largely the result of the business-like and economical methods employed by Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels who has left no stone unturned in his efforts to operate and main-

tain Belleville's schools as reasonably and yet as efficiently as possible. The maintenance in good working order of a \$3,000,000 plant and organization is no small task. It requires good business judgment and constant supervision to do the job well.

Mr. Daniels has apparently done his part thriftily and kept in mind the ability of the taxpayers of Belleville to pay. He has expended much effort in his determination to save money which seldom brings praise or appreciation from those people whose money he is spending. The best recognition of his efforts is that he is admired in many other school systems as an able business administrator who has much to impart for the benefit of others. His attitude is one which many public servants might easily follow.

A Real Service To The Public

When a person contributes something to others from which he can derive no benefit nor seeks any — that's news. John D. DeWitt, president of the Associated Boards of Education of Essex County, has prepared and had published a booklet on "The financial Structure fo the New Jersey Pubc School System." It is a treatise which hrough facts, figures and the history of school finances in the state seeks to prove that there must be an increase in state aid other than through real estate taxes if the public schools are to be maintained at a high standard.

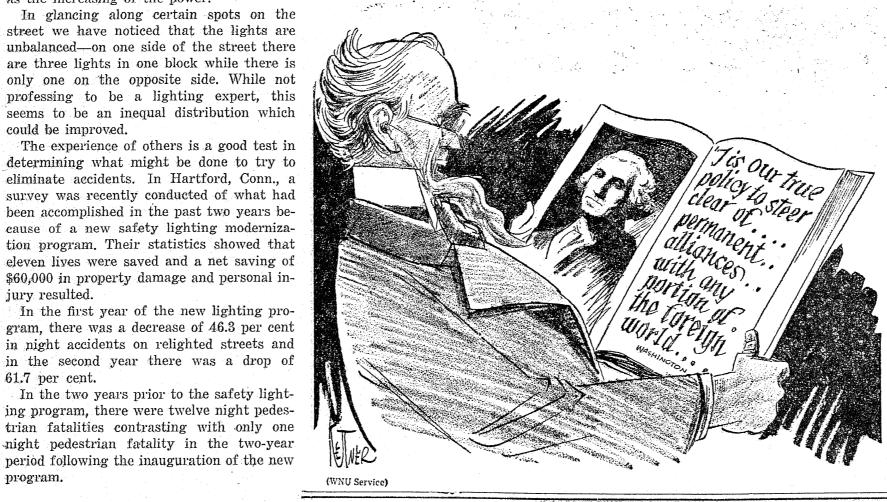
Mr. DeWitt has no axe to grind. He has been a member of the Nutley Board of Education for a number of years. Some time ago ie became interested in the amount of oney which the state contributed annually or the support of public education. His findigs proved interesting to him and he ssed them on to other school board memrs and leaders throughout the state. Each

year some other state agency has been hacking away at funds originally dedicated for school purposes. This has been proven in Belleville and other communities through an almost annual reduction in the amount anticipated as revenue from the state.

Mr. DeWitt's analysis shows that the cost of education in New Jersey in 1938-39 was \$111,988,497.05. The state contributed \$17,828,840.71, leaving \$94,159,656.34 to be raised through real estate taxes. No other state in the country, Mr. DeWitt claims, places such a heavy burden on real estate to maintain the public schools.

The Essex groups' president hopes to make people throughout the state conscious of the problem facing them through the circulation of this booklet. He has had it printed at his own expense. It is an outstanding example of the effort, interest and time given by those connected with our school systems to better the opportunities for our children to receive an education and to save us dollars.

Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow



THIS BUSINESS OF GOVERNMENT

by Samuel S. Kenworthy

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.

Executive Sec'y N. J. State League of Municipalities

More about lobbying! Perhaps it is somewhat unfair to borrow so heavily from "Pressures on the Legislature of New Jersey" by Dr. Dayton David McKean of Darthmouth College. However, the study

made by the former Assemblyman presents so many startling facts that I am inclined bring further information to our readers. Perhaps the good

doctor won't mind so much if say, ever so lightly, "Preson the Legislature of New Jersey" can be purchased from the Columbia University Press, New York City, at the very reasonable price of \$2.75. The publication will be found indispensable for anyone who is in finding out just what makes the

wheels of the Legislature go around. In his study, the former Assemblyman goes all the way back to the year 1831 and refers to the active lobby of the Camden and Amboy Railroad which in 1870 became the Pennsylvania. This lobby came to be recognized as the power behind the throne in the control of all the affairs of the state. It went into the counties, picked out its own nominees for places in the Senate and Assembly and secured their election. It elected the Governors of the state and picked out the men who were going to Congress and named the United States Senators.

So absolute was its control of all departments of the state government that the state itself came to be known derisively among the people of other states as the state of Camden and Amboy. There was never a more complete master of the destinies of a state than was this monster monopoly of the affairs of New Jersey. It continued to be successful until other railroads such as the Lackawanna, the Reading and the New Jersey Central began pushing for New York. Then began the franchise battles which led to a general tax act in 1884. This, of course, is history and until recently the railroads no longer found it necessary to engage in such activities. However, we now find them engaged in an effort to have the Legislature compromise several millions of dollars of delinquent taxes.

Important Lobbies of the 80's

The most important lobbies in the 80's and 90's were the horse racing and gambling interests, the saloon keepers and the local option advocates. The activities of the horse racing lobby were so shameful that Lincoln Steffens called New Jersey the "Tenderloin State." Their methods were not substantially different from those used by the old railroad lobby. Apparently we are again in the throes of a controversy which deals with horse racing. Can it be that "history repeats itself" and we are to find ourselves again

those faced by the state some fifty years ago? Dr. McKean points to a situation in the Lower House which has been known to occur rather frequently. He refers to the fact that the clerk has been known to record the votes of members as he pleased when he wanted to maintain a majority or defeat a bill. Absent members have found that their votes have been cast for bills of which they did not approve. The thirty-one votes necessary to pass a measure have at times been found when there were fewer than thirtyone members present. Such an instance was reported by the Trenton "State Gazette" of June 3. 1936, as follows: "The Assembly yesterday afternoon picked eight

faced with the necessity for stamping out vicious

lobbies dealing with much the same problems as

votes out of the air and passed a supplemental appropriation bill totalling more than \$500,000 Because it lacked a quorum, the Assembly did not convene until nearly 5 o'clock and then the most members any one could count present was 23. There was much talk about there being 31 members present, and the bill was moved for passage Paul P. Williams, House Clerk, went through one of his speedy roll calls and announced the result as 31 for and none against. Spectators glanced at each other — wondering where the 31 votes came from when they could see but 23 members present. Majority Leader Lawrence A. Cavinato, of Bergen, acting as Speaker in the absence of Dr. Marcus W. Newcomb, of Burlington, declared the bill passed."

Senate Free From Such Tricks

The former Assemblyman makes note of the fact that the Senate is free from the worst of these parliamentary tricks current in the Assembly, although he does refer to the Upper House eing a rotten-borough type of govern His two years' experience as a member of the House of Assembly certainly gave him an opportunity to closely study the activities of his colleagues as well as the methods pursued by lobyists in an effort to produce results. He is a firm believer in the necessity for some regulatory method which would control the activities of those who seek to influence members of the Legislature. He believes it is not enough to demand that a lobbyist reveal the name of his employer. A statement of finances, including the names of contributors, would often tell even more than the names alone

Dr. McKean asks, "Who, for instance, finances the Taxpayers' Association or the State Chamber of Commerce?" That he is not entirely convinced of the soundness of regulatory control for lobbyists is indicated by his closing statement:

"At the base of the 'inequality of our laws' is the inequality of interests. Rules and statutes may do something to restrict the interests in the methods they use, but they will break through any regulations that really hamper them.

ODDS AND ENDS FROM OTHER PENS

Preview of Spring

While the vernal season still drowses deep under the paper blankets of the calendar, earmuffed postmen are busily delivering to dwellers of the North Temperate Zone figurative first robins and early violets. For that many-leaved harbinger of spring, the seed catalogue, is already in the mails. Its drab cocoon gives small hint of the butterfly within. Opening it, one finds himself "knee deep in June.

Viewing this colorful and weedless printed garden, the burden of the householder becomes lighter. His cheery whistle as he clears a path through snow to the garage proclaims that summer is already on its way,

-Christian Science Monitor.

Recorders as Lawyers

Lawyers deserve some of the criticism they get, but not all of it. Unjustified was the demand the Brookdale Civic Association that William Huck, Jr. be removed as recorder of Bloomfield because he served as counsel in a successful suit against the town's zoning ordinance.

It may not be sporting, but it is not unethical for a police judge to represent a client in an attack on the constitutionality of a municipal ordinance. He does not serve the town in the capacity of counsel, but as magistrate. Besides, the settlement of a dispute over the meaning of a law is in the public interest.

The Brookdale residents have reason to feel aggrieved because the courts have upset a zoning provision which they counted on to protect the character of their neighborhood, and sympathy for them was expressed on this page several weeks ago. But they carry their resentment to extremes when they demand that the opposing lawyer be removed from an office, and not a highly paid one, which is not at all involved in

-Newark Sunday Call.

Dangerous Then-What Now?

"The Devil Wagon is a good name for the automobile. It is a dangerous plaything. More than 270 persons have been killed within the last year in automobile accidents."

The above words were printed in the McHenry Plaindealer just 30 years ago this week, Jan-

The automobile may have been considered a plaything at that time, but today it has become necessity. Yes, it is still dangerous and thousands of people are killed every year in automobile accidents. But, wouldn't it be a strange world today without them?

-McHenry (Ill.) Plaindealer.

To The Boss's Heart

James Gordon Bennett once had as London correspondent of the New York Herald a newspaper man whose job appeared to be very insecure. One day, the correspondent received a wire ordering him to report to Bennett in Paris, an ominous sign.

Now Bennett was a great dog lover, one of those who believe that there can't be much wrong with a man if dogs like him. So before leaving London, the correspondent procured some choice pieces of liver (adding thereto just soupcon of aniseed), which he stored in the tail pockets of his morning coat.

On arriving at the Bennett apartment, he was left to cool his heels for an hour. Then the door opened, and in walked the great Bennett with half-a-dozen poodles at his heels. With tails wagging, the dogs made a concerted leap for the correspondent. They jumped all over him, licked

his face and hands. Bennett's face lost its hardness and became wreathed in smiles. Instead of wielding the ax, he gave the correspondent a week's vacation in Paris-and returned him to London with a sub-

stantial increase in salary. -W.Orton Tewson in Reader's Digest.

MUSICAL SILHOUETTES

A Musical Commentary by Leon Carson

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"Attentive listening to music induces increased concentration and mental applica-

(From "Modern Music")

American Opera

With the purpose of bringing native opera to the attention of a large public in a new and significant way, a

committee of

committee of a concert or stage setting and is patrons of mu- the only one of the three new sic, headed by Mrs. Frederick Steinway has arranged a concert entitled to be mieres,"

which music from three American operas as yet unperformed If successful it may be the of America's major orchestras incentive for a series of such also taking up the cudgels for events intended to create new op- these American themes and preportunities for American opera senting them more frequently.

composers and singers. And Amer ican opera needs all this, - and

The works chosen for performance at this experimental concert are "Ramuntcho," by Deems Tay-"Thorwald," an opera set in medieval Denmark by William B. Dinsmore, and "Beauty and the Beast," by Vittorio Giannini. Mr. Giannini's opera was commissioned by the Columbia Workshop and broadcast in November, 1938.

It never before has been heard in

operas which will be given in its

entirety. Another Premiere

The world premiere perform "An Evening of ance of Boris Koutzen's symphonic American Pre- poem "Valley Forge" proved feature of Monday given March 17 concert by the National Orchesat 8:30 p.m. in Carnegie Hall, at tral Association in Carnegie Hall, New York. One critic writes, "Encouraging isn't it, to see how will be presented. The works will many of our younger composers be offered in a novel manner. The are finding inspiration in Amer-concert is frankly described by ican themes?" Yes indeed, Mr. the committee as a "trial bal- Columnist, but how about a few

ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

Newark.

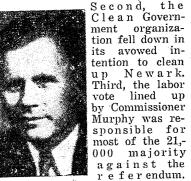
lined up

majority

by Meador Wright

The views expressed in this column,

from the Newark city manager now caught in the spiral of a dereferendum. First, the so-called machine is Ellenstein - Franklin relatively weak. the



r e ferendum. Fourth, the smallness of the total vote indicated that the rank-and-file of Newark voters did not have confidence in the city manager plan to give the city assurance of bet- Hoffman organizations back of

ter government. Generally speaking, the elec- in May by a plurality tion leaves found them. The city must en- to his candidacy far beyond the dure the same system of graft mere possession of thirty-two necessary to support the several machines of the commissioners. The levies, in fact, will probably be heavier now than ever, since this election as well as the regu- Vanderbilt, with Harold G. Hoff-lar Commission contest of next man probably helping him, is dis-May must be financed. The indus- cernable in the attitude of the trial growth of Newark, brought committee. Dewey may have his about largely because of location troubles in New York, but he is revenues sufficient to stave off last and always. I may be wrong bankruptcy for a considerable in this, but I can reach no other government will muddle through during the next

nast ten. Perhaps this is as good as can cism that has been leveled against fusal to run.

him, Ellenstein is no Prendergast nor Hague. Were circumstances different, he might make a credit-Several conclusions can be drawn able chief executive. But he is clining civic spirit of a declining city. He will go along to the bitter end of this spiral. Reform is still possible in Newark, but it must come by a combination of large taxpaying interests and the silent vote potentialities of the Catholic Church and the educated

The action of the Republican State Committee Tuesday in backing a technically unpledged delegation to the National Convention in Philadelphia does not repremost of the 21,- sent a setback for Thomas E. Dewey in my judgment. The situation, on the contrary, is now very favorable to Dewey. By compelling Dewey to run in the open primary, the committee presented him with an excellent opportunity

to sweep the state. With both the Vanderbilt and him, Dewey should carry the state things just as it to one. This would add prestige

Dewey, Favorite Son

The clever hand of Arthur T. stry here, will bring New Jersey's favorite son, first, conclusion at present.

The Edison boom for Governor year or two as it has during the appears to be gaining momentum every day. Nothing will prevent Edison from being the Democratic be expected. Despite all the criti- candidate save his outright re-

public servants are criticized and

their courtesies and helpfulness

overlooked. That is why I want

to take occasion to compliment the

police on a little courtesy which

made a great impression on me.

ing home, on foot, at the height of the blizzard last Wednesday

when a police car went by. See-

ing that we were having all we

could do to struggle against the

gale, the policemen backed up

full half-block to inquire

there was anything they could do

to assist us. Such courtesies are

not soon forgotten and bring

home to us that the police are

human after all.

Heart In Throat

From Michael Volne

99 Smallwood Avenue

To the Editor of The News:

The Belleville News

The accidents on Washington

avenue are due to poor illumi-

nation. My heart is in my throat

every time I drive on the avenue.

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A friend and I were return-

Letters To Editor

Cops A Reminder

From F. W. James 1 Essex street

To The Editor of The News

When you say that punishment and education are the only ways of tackling the traffic problem, you seem to have hardly covered the case. A little thought would have suggested that a third way might be found in the proper policing of the avenue.

You know perfectly well that in the presence of an officer you, the rest of us, drive just a bit more carefully, have a shade better road manners, are a trifle more meticulous in the matter of speed and lights. This is neither education nor punishment. uniform becomes a reminder to us to stay within the law. By making driving safer for ourselves we have unwittingly made it safer for our fellows.

I am frank enough to believe we all need a bit of reminding now and then. The driver in a fatal accident may be no worse than the rest of us, but merely less lucky and his guardian angel absent. He is just the man the lightning struck,-the next may be vou.

If as commonly believed the police exist to protect life and property, then this death toll shows that more police are needed in plain sight in the traffic, to protect us as much from ourselves as from our neighbors. More police cost more money, but to how many of us has it occurred that the loss of a single life is also a direct money-loss to the town. For to that one never again be sold food or shelter or clothing. That much income is forever lost. Of the two inevitables, taxes are cheaper than

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Must Help Youth

Constructive Program Must Be Evolved to Assist Young Poeple Before They Can Be Taught Tolerance, Rogel Tells Brotherhood Group

"Youth must serve as the vanguard in the fight for tolerance but youth must first be trained in the righteousness of tolerance for the experiences of nations in Europe have taught us that it is youth who succumbs to the wiles of intolerance first," Max Rogel, chairman, told about 500 listeners at the American Brotherhood Week celebration at the Congregation, A. A. A. last night. "Tolerance Night was combined with a celebration of Washington's Birthday under the sponsorship of Essex Junior Col-®

lege of whose administration Mr. Rogel is a member. "I have spoken to many people

who have fled the oppressions of the totalitarian states of Europe, the totalitarian states of Europe, and the amazing story they have all told is the important role played by youth in the wrongloings and bloodlettings so cusmary now in certain foreign states. Youth, the leaders of the future, have succumbed to the most primitive reactions, are compensating for their faults and shortcomings by beating and killing innocent people.

What Is The Solution

"The question naturally arises," Rogel said, "What can we do to show the youth of this country the truth and values of tolerance Pamphlets and lectures will not accomplish this fact. Finds jobs for the youth. Stop 'kicking' them around as though they were out casts. A youth out of a job is a prospective member of any of the 'Ism' parties now flooding our country with their hateful propaganda. And a young man or even young woman who finds the door of employment always shut to him or her will turn into a snarling beast when given the oppor-tunity. And the 'Ism' parties present this opportunity for they appeal to the savage instincts of a human being.

"We must stop holding our heads and crying, 'What can we do?' There is much we can do," Rogel continued. "We must evolve constructive program to take care of the employment problem faced by youth. We must accept him as an integral member of our society for that he really is. Then and only then, can we really

talk about tolerance and youth."
Rabbi Charles I. Hoffman of
Oheb Shalom, Newark; Dr. Wilfrid Riggs, sublime minister of the Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church of Newark, and William . McCormack, representing the Christian faith, were the other speakers. Howard Burton, Andrew Buczak and Boris Belertner, ing New Industries Into Belle-students at Essex Junior College, ville." students at Essex Junior College, read the Good Will Decalogue drawn up by the National Con-ference of Christians and Jews act as a feature at its, national elebrations of Brotherhood Week and to further strengthen and extend the doctrines of tolerance nd good faith. Discussion from the floor followed the talks.
"Tolerance Night" was com-

bined with a Washington's Birthday celebration to reveal the fight made by the first President for tolerance and freedom of religion. Numerous fraternal organizations and the National Conference of Christians and Jews were represented at the meeting.

Local Folks Among Those Attending Toscanini Concert

An audience of about 3,500 attended the Toscanini-NBC Symphony Orchestra concert which the Griffith Music Foundation presented last evening at the Mosque Theatre, Newark. Among those who attended rom Belleville were Margaret Bunce of DeWitt avenue, Andre E. Briod of Van Reyper place, Dorothy Coxe of 264 Union avenue, Isabell Kohlepp of Montgomery place, Eleanor De Puy of 55 Essex street, Frances Dimento of Baldwin place, Agnes V. Gailey of Greylock parkway, Michael Jalma of Greylock park-way, Rita M. Kennedy of DeWitt avenue, Isabell KoKhlhepp of Union avenue, Pearl Lindenbaum of Cortlandt street, Blanche Mc Donald of 120 Rutgers street, L. M. Osborn, Union avenue, Gertrude Wherett of 186 Union avenue and Thelma Weidman of Union avenue.

Should Think More of God, Rev. Deckenbach Says

Living conditions in the world would be much improved if we would think more of our God, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, told Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Belleville Lions Club at the Forest Hill Field Club. His topic was the "Condition of the World Today." The luncheon was also attended by Lions of Montclair and Nutley.

Today's meeting will be brief, adjourning early in observance of Washington's Birthday. Next Thursday, Recorder Everett B. arms James Corino of 3 St. Smith is scheduled to talk on automobile accidents.

For Seth Parker Skit

Irving G. Belden, of 189 De Witt avenue, treasurer of the Belleville Reformed Church, has been selected as the stage manager for the Seth Parker skit to be presented by the Christian En- has been finished and the new deavor Society of the church on Sunday evening, March 3. Ceiling is now being done. Those who wish to contribute to the Sunday evening, March 3.

create the scene of an old- Harry Sturges.

CHURCH WOMEN

Edward R. Broad Tells Christ Church Women About Their Work

Leprosy-the way it looks, how it is treated, what is being done it is treated, what is being done Essex County. He on a wide scale to eradicate it Franklin E. Pellegrin. from the world-was discussed by Edward R. Broad, Greater New York secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Christ Episcopal Church on Sunday at 8. Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. Ruth L. Patrick were in charge.

Supplementing the general picture, Broad described a recent trip to Carville, La., where he spent several days inspecting the leprosarium established there by the Federal Government for some 400 leper men and women. The only one of its kind in the country, this colony is one of the most modern and advanced in the world, according to Broad.

"Soonchun: A Unique Christian Community," a film supplied by the Mission, was also shown. It shows the activities that go on from day to day in a large Christian leper colony in Korea.

The American Mission to Lepers is the sole Protestant organization of its kind in the United States. Currently, it helps thousands of lepers in forty-eight dif

Mayor Will Discuss Industrial Benefits For Belleville

Mayor Williams will be a guest speaker at the Fewsmith Men's Club's annual dinner, Wednesday night. The mayor has selected as his topic, "The Benefits of Bring-

Carl Dowe's orchestra will furnish the music. Other entertainment and speakers will be anand presented it to the audience nounced later, according to for adoption. This document was Charles Carswell, club president. drawn up by the Conference to Henry Heideman, who is in charge of tickets, reports preparation has been made for 150.

The turkey dinner will be served by members of the Woman's Guild at the church.

New Den Added To Cub Pack At Fewsmith Church

dre Briod, Lynford Hartley, Norman Minker, Richard Herman, Robert Sheldon and Robert cone, Sal Alvino, John Schultz. The Cub Scout Pack is tella and Del Guercio. planning a Rally night for Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 at Fewsmith church. Cub chairman, Fred the Robert Treat Council will at-tend motion pictures of Camp and Serritella comprise the recre-Mohican and a Cubbing picture ation committee. Rev. Thomas A. will be shown. All parents of Gillick is the spiritual director. Pack 350 are invited.

C. D. A. Drama Department Will Present First Play

America will present their first surer. Others elected were Mrs. short play at the social meeting A. G. Scholtz, vice-president and to be held Tuesday in St. Peter's Mrs. W. R. Heilman, correspond-School hall. Miss Catherine Comeskey is dramatic chairman. The social will be under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Higgins, assisted by the Misses Theresa Halpin, Ruth Hess, Mae McNulty and Mrs. Mary Wirtz.

Michael Rosamilia Re-Elected Head of Templars

Michael Rosamilia of St. Mary's place has been elected for the third time to the presidency of the Templars Athletic Club. Named to the other offices were Salvatore Aiello of 57 King street, vice-president; John Paterno of 45 KiKng street, secretary; Nicholas Guarino of 61 Carmer ave-Mary's place.

Irvin G. Belden Stage Manager Finishing Basement Construction At Reformed Church

The new room in the base-ment of the Belleville Reformed Church is nearing completion. A new concrete floor has been laid, the plumbing and electrical work Belden as stage manager will fund for the work should see



William Mathesius of West Orange has been elected and installed as president of the Past Masters Masonic Association of He

Mr. Mathesius is a Past Master of Corinthian Lodge No. 57 F. & A. M. which he headed in 1934. He was advanced to the presidency of the Past Master's group after service as first and vice-president. The new second county association leader is a member of the 1934 Masters Club of the Ninth Masonic District, formed under leadership of Arthur M. Dietrich of South Orange, past Grand Master of Masons for New Jersey.

CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

Belleville Ref. Church Singers Will Present Program Sunday Night

The Choir of the Belleville Reformed Church will give a mu-sical service Sunday evening at 8. They will sing "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee," J. E. Roberts;
"Blessed Is He That Considereth
the Poor," Anna P. Risher; "Doth
Not Wisdom Cry," James H. Rogers; and "Now the Day Is Over,"
L. Christophov Mayles J. Christopher Marks.

The soloists will be Miss Grace Martling and Miss Sadie Lynas, soprano; Mrs. H. S. Sutphen, alto; Anthony Verhaggen, tenor; and Thomas Lynas, baritone.

Peter J. Edwardsen, Jr., choir master, will start the service with the playing of "Festival Over-ture," Charles J. Grey. There will be a brief organ interlude consisting of "There Is a Green Hill," Charles Gounod, arranged for the organ by Edward S. Barnes; "Quasi Lento and Adagio," Cesar Franck; and "Angels Serenade," G. Braga. Edwardsen will close the service with Charles M. Widor's "Toccata" from the Fifth Organ Symphony.

Committees Are Appointed By St. Anthony's H. N. S.

Committees were named at the meeting of the Holy Name Society A new den for Cub Pack 350 day night at which the new offiof Fewsmith church has been organized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Briod of 22 Van president; Peter Musco, vice-The officers are Michael Sposato, president; Peter Musco, viceThe play during the intermission.

The plays are "Rooms to Let," Reyper place. Mrs. Briod has president: Louis Ferriolo, secre- a tale of parting college days joined the Cubs as den mother.

Cubs who will attend are An- Patsy Giordano, marshall. Dele- Holden, Lyn Brumbach, Leona Robert cone, Sal Alvino, John J. Serri-

Named to the entertainment committee were Anthony Domenick, Philip Maas, Peter Chi-Gansler, and executives from mento, and the officers of the so-

Fellowship Chooses Officers

Three officers were re-elected at a recent meeting of the Fellowship of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church. They include Mrs. Gladys The newly formed Drama Department of Court Sancta Marie No. 61, Catholic Daughters of Mr. Charles Carswell, treaing secretary. The new officers will be installed next month. Mrs. Charles Fernald of Mont-

clair, president of the Newark Presbyterial discussed the woman's place in the Christian world. She also spoke on her work in national missions and showed pictures of the National Mission work in New Mexico.

Scout Troops Will Attend Board of Review

Boy Scout troops will attend the Board of Review Monday at Christ Episcopal church. This session of the board is the second for Belleville District for the 1939-40 season. Every troop in Belleville will participate. parents of scouts are invited.

Valley Improvement Social

The Valley Improvement Association will meet next Thursday evening, for a social at the Hose House on Stephen street. Regular business meetings are held on the second Thursdays of each month with social gatherings on the fourth Thursdays.

George M. Cooper At Session Of Savings Institute

George M. Cooper of 232 Over-look avenue is attending the national convention of The Amercreate the scene of an old-fashioned farmhouse on the coast of Maine in small town called Jonesport, where Ma and Seth Parker live.

Anthony Verhagen of 84 Bell street is the director of the skit with Rev. John Struyk, Miss Catherine Bungo and Edgar B. Bloemekel assisting.

Harry Starges.

The church congregational dinner will be held on Friday, which is being held in Pittsburgh, which is being held in Pittsburgh, which is being held in Pittsburgh, and deacons will be held, and reports will be made by all church societies. Anthony Verhagen will lead community singling with Peter Edwardsen at the piano.

Bloemekel assisting.

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR ANNIVERSARY Special Program March 8

To Usher In Special

A special Sabbath Eve service will usher in the celebration of Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe in commemoration of the sixteenth year of the Synagogue's edifice, according to an announcement by Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin,

who is planning the celebration.

The service will be held in
the Synagogue Friday night,
March 8 at 8:30. In place of the sermon, Rabbi Dobin will present a panel discussion by three pro-minent members of the Jewish community on the importance of building a strong Jewish commu-

nity.
Edward J. Abromson, president of the Congregation, will greet the assemblage on behalf of the officers. After the services, a social will be held.

Other events in the anniversary celebration include a dance sponsored by the Sisterhood and dedicated to the Synagogue. The year book publication of the Anniversary Celebration will be issued at the dance, which will take place at the Continental Ballroom in Newark, on Saturday, March 9. Mrs. Barney Schaffer heads the arrangement committee for the dance, assisted by Mrs. Henry Donner as co-chairlady.

WESLEY WOMEN PLAN PARTY

Ladies' Aid Society Will Hold Leap Year Event Thursday

The Flower Committee of the Ladies' Aid Society of Wesley Methodist Church will hold a Leap Year party in the recrea-tion room of the Sunday School next Thursday evening at 8. It will be an old fashioned affair with music and games. Mrs. E. M. Compton, Mrs. Harry Jacobus and Mrs. Samuel Tompkins will be in charge.

Mrs. Frank Dorman and Mrs. Howard Virtue will be hostesses Tuesday at the former's home, 168 Cedar Hill avenue, for the benefit of the December and February groups of the Young Woman's Auxiliary. Cards will be played. Those desiring to attend either should notify Mrs. Dorman or Mrs. Virtue not later

than Saturday morning.
The Young Woman's Auxiliary is sponsoring a movie benefit to-morrow night at the Capitol Theatre. Mrs. William Konrad is

The Wesley Men will view a program of motion pictures to-morrow night in the church au-

Stalter Sister Will Play At Epworth Program

Ruth and Doris Stalter of Ralph street have been added to the program for the one-act play night of the Epworth League of the Wesley Methodist Church to presented Friday evening, March 1. The two sisters, who are versatile piano players will

Holden, Lyn Brumbach, Leona gates to the Federation of Holy Masz, Frances Hoover, Jean Mc Name Societies are Leonard Zac- Donell and Joe Cassidy in the Donell and Joe Cassidy in the cast. Playing in "Sauce for the Goslings" are Bob Breen, Ella Bloom, Mildred Backford, Edward Street, Dorothy Thomp-son, Eldon Kunze and Helen Sam-

mis.

Tickets for the plays may be purchased from any member of the group or at the door the night of the play.

Junior C. D. A. Girls To Attend "Veronica's Veil" Performance

Troop 4, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, with their counselor Miss Mae McNulty, will attend the Passion Play, "Veronica's Veil" in Union City Satur-

day.
This is an annual affair for the juniors and those expected to atrion Hickey, Anna Higgins, Florence Rhodes, Marion Silbon, Lillian Davis, Ann Louise Kehoe, Margaret Gould of Belleville, and Eleanor Holland of Newark.

Fewsmith Youngsters Participate In Presbytery Rally

Juniors and intermediates in Presbyterian churches in the local district held a rally morning at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Newark. Thirty youngsters and five teachers from Fewsmith Presbyterian Church attended. A feature of the program was a puppet show originated and managed by Dick Orr, a junior in the Few-smith Sunday school. Various class projects were displayed and the boys' choir sang.

Everyman's Bible Class Attended County Rally Monday

John Ellsworth, president of the Everyman's Bible Class, acted as chairman of the program committee of Monday's rally of the Essex Suburban Federation of Men's Bible Classes at the First Methodist Church of Caldwell. The local class holds the record for the largest attendance at the county rallies.

Entertains Guild

Mrs. Charles Everson of Grey-lock parkway entertained Thursday for six tables of dessertbridge for the benefit of her group of the Fewsmith Guild. Cohostesses are Mrs. Fred Holland, Mrs. Frank Boyd and Mrs. Her-



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In The Churches

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each tions there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant Pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:15, 9 (children's), 10:15, 11:15. Weekdays:

Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P.

M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Sunday School after children's Mass. Perpetual Novena to the Little Flower Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirmation Wednesday and Thursday 4-5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 3:30 P. M. For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M. Embroidery and various works or adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 M. For children, Saturday 4for adults, 5 P. M. Kindergarten age from

First Italian Baptist

166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale. Sunday - Sunday School 10

.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m. Monday-Sunday School teach- Edwardsen.

ers' meeting every third Monday

Wednesday - Every nrst Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every sion at the chapel. Walter Price is the secretary and I. G. Belden, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Friday-Senior choir and male upartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at

Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings

does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

Montgomery Presbyterian

Mill street and Montgomery place. Rev. Neils H. Christensen. Montgomery Aid Society, First Tuesday of each month; Sewing Circle, every other Thursday; Women's Guild, second Thursday of each month; Boy Scouts, Friday night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mon-days; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deacons' Meeting, last Thursday of each month. Wednesday 8 p. m. Mid-week

service, "Loaves and Fishes."

Third Sunday in Lent 11 a. m.
"Two Ways to God."

9:45 a. m. Sunday School and Men's Bible Class. 6 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m. Senior Christian En-

Christ Episcopal

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach,

Sunday, Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11, "Sympathy." Evening prayer and address at 8, "Lives that Glorify God." Candlelight admission service, Girls' Friendy Society. This evening at 8, Mr. Decken-

bach will conduct the second of the informal Lenten services, his subject being "The Church and

Six girls will be admitted to membership in the Girls' Friendmonth. On Holy days of obliga-tions there are masses at 5:30, 7, are the Misses Connie Bridge, Joan Carpentier, Helen Juras Norma and Gladys Granger and Barbara Simpson.

The Ladies' Guild will celebrate its sixty-fourth birthday on its regular meeting day, next Thursday. Mrs. Daniel Hyde and Mrs. Jane Brooking are co-chairmen of the birthday luncheon being served at 1. Mrs. Mary F. Apperson, president, will Mrs. Sidney Scott of 184 Garden avenue has the distinction of beng the oldest member in point of membership in the Guild. Mrs. Joseph Gilby of 26 Van Rensselaer street is the oldest member in age. She will be 93 in May

Bethany Lutheran

Meets at Masonic Temple. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor. Morning worship service Sermon topic "Replacements." Sunday school and Bible class,

:30 at the Recreation House. Men's Club meets 8 Monday at the Recreation House. Friday, February 23, Mid-week Lenten service at 8. "The Voice of Africa."

Thursday, February 29, week Lenten service at 8. "The Voice of the Mob."

Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor-

Friday 7:30 Choir rehearsal

of the month at the parsonage, J. Goodale, superintendent. 10:50 Tuesday, 7:30, Girl Scout Troop at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Morning preaching service. The 7. 8:00, second meeting of School Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.

Tuesday — Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Midgets at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Every nrst Wedmission free. 8, the choir will Holy Family R.C. render sacred music.

March 1, at 8. Consistory ses-

Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

Morning service, 10:45. Sermon topic "The Versatility of the

Bible." Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30. German service, 8:30. Mid-week Lenten service, Wed-nesday, 8. Sermon topic "Before

Congregation A.A.A.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin.

Regular Kabolas Shabbos services Friday at 5:10. Sabbath morning services at 9. Bar Mitzvah class immediatley afterwards. Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday

morning.
On Monday, the high school class at 3. The bi-weekly meeting of the Progress Club of Belleville at 9 in the evening. Boy

Scouts meet at 7:30. On Tuesday, Mr. Dobin will lead his mathematics class at 3.

The Aviron Boys Club meets at

Wesley Methodist Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Morning Hour of Worship. 7 p. m. Epworth League Vesper Service. 7:45 p. m.

The Sunbeam Girls Club and | mass:

mass.

to June.

P. M.

the Habonos Discussion Club at 4.

The study group of the Sister-hood will hold a regular meeting

at the home of one of its mem-

On Wednesday, the high school class meets at 3. The Young Folks League will have its regu-

lar weekly meeting at 7:30. On

Thursday, the mathematics class

meets at 3. The Habonos discus-

Congregation is still going on. New members are cordially in-

The membership drive of the

sion group meets at 4.

bers at 9.

vited to join.

Monday 7 p. m. Rehearsal Ju-Tuesday 7 p. m. Boy Scout

Class. 4 p. m. Preparatory Membership class. 8 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Praise Service. Thursday 4 p. m. Rehearsal

Boys' Choir. 8 p. m. Rehearsal Senior Choir.

Sunday school-9:45 A. M.

lays, 8 P. M.

P. M. Boys' clubs - Thursdays, 7, and 9 P. M.

P. M. at church. nesday, 7:30 P. M. at church.

days, 4 P. M. at the dens.

Men's club-Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Woman's Guild-Second Thursday, 2 P. M. Woman's Fellowship

Grace Baptist Church

Tuesday, 2 P. M.

McCombe Class for Adults. Morning worship, 11; sermon topic. 'Christian Convictions Concerning Jesus Christ" (third in Lenten series). B.Y.P.U., 7:00. Evening service, 8, first session of School of Missions, Miss Virginia Lee, speaker. Brief meditation by

Week-day Meetings Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts Troop 7:30, minstrel show re-

Guild variety evening.

Monday, 7:30, Goodwill Chapter World Wide Guild at home of Miss Linnea Andree, 244 Washington avenue; Miss Ruth Topleader. Men's Club game ers in the United States than night, 8, bring any prospective were shipped in the entire 1939 members for an evening of fun and fellowship. At 10 o'clock the group will go to the high school lights of the company's growth under direction of organist, Peter to see the Young Men's Club play and progress for the year. basketball. 10:15, Grace Baptist

Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor, Assistant

second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.

St. Mary's R. C.

Sunday masses at 7, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 a.m. and Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:30, always heard on vigils of holy days.

day 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock

third Sunday, 8 o'clock No Federal Income Tax Children of Mary and

Angels Sodality. Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting. Knights of Columbus meeting,

Six Holy Days:

evenings each week.

cieties.

1. Circumcision, January 1; 2.

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prise the lesson-sermon is the

following from the Bible: "Be-

hold, God exalteth by his power: who teacheth like him?"

The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook: "Mind

is God. There can be but one

Mind, because there is but one

God; and if mortals claimed no

Substantial sales gains made

by the Hudson Motor Car Com-

pany during the past year have

been cited by George H. Pratt,

general sales manager, in sup-

port of a favorable view of the

business outlook for this year.

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subject for Sunday in all Chris-

Church of Christ, Scientist

Official To Be Here

paring their 1939 Federal income tax returns will have to go to Newark if they want the advice of the Internal Revenue collectors. An official in the Newark office said yesterday that no arrangesecond and fourth Monday, 8 ments had been made to have a deputy collector in Belleville be-P. M.; Catholic Daughters of cause there has been no demand America, first and third Monday, for it. A member of the department has been at the local post Sunday school after, 9 o'clock office in past years, but few people Mass every Sunday from October have availed themselves of his

services Through March 8 the collec-October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday eventor's office at the Federal Building ings during those months at 8 in Newark and sub-offices located in the post office building will be P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 open from 9 to 4:45. On Saturday the offices will be open from Choir rehearsals, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts,

Local residents may secure information at the post office building; L. Bamberger & Co., Kresge's and Hahne's in Newark or at the Thomas A. Edison plant located in Silver Lake.

Easter; 3. Assumption, August Gertrude Lawrence, "Skylark' 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; Star, Has Had Many Successes

cember 8; 6. Christmas, Decem-Gertrude Lawrence, who ber 25. Lenten devotions, two starring in John Golden's production of "Skylark," the comedy hit by Samson Raphaelson currently in its fifth month at the Morosco way successes to her credit un-

GLEE CLUB WILL Local people seeking aid in pre-

To Give Special Program At Fewsmith; More Concert Numbers

Edward G. Burnett, tenor of the Belleville Glee Club, will be the soloist when the singers take part in a special musical program at the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. Burnett will sing "The Resurrection" by Mark Andrews.

Four other numbers will comprise the Glee Club's share of the program. They are Bach's paralleled in the history of the

contemporary showshops. Beginwith the Charlot Revue, ning which introduced her to American audiences, she has been climbing the histrionic ladder with one characterization superb comic after another. Written to fit into her inimitable gay style, "Skylark" provides Miss Lawrence with a

vehicle that affords her every opportunity to display her stage magic. American playgoers will perhaps best remember her for her roles in two editions of the Charlot Revue, "By Candlelight,"
"Private Lives," "Tonight at 8:30,"—the latter two with Noel Theatre, has a record of Broad- Coward—and last season in "Su- meeting Tuesday at 8:15 at the way successes to her credit un- san and God."

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Palestrina's "Adoremus Thee," " Palestrina's "Adoremus Tschaikowsky's "Cherubim Song" and "Laudamus" arranged by Protheree.

Belleville's director, Arthur E.

Two new numbers have been

nual spring concert of the local

club to be held at School No. 10

April 17. These are "Down By

the Sally Gardens" arranged by Arthur Hall and "Morning

Hymn" by Isidor Henschel. Four

program has not yet been re-

Jacobus, at the piano.

Arthur

Joseph Bucci, ten, of 44 Mt. Prospect avenue, was treated at The club officers, headed by the American Legion Memorial president Mark Main, will attend Hospital Saturday morning for the annual dinner meeting of the injuries sustained when he was North Jersey District of the Asstruck by a car which police say was driven by Salvatore Scillia, thirty-one, of 26 Park avenue, Nutley. The boy suffered lacerasociated Glee Clubs of America March 9 at the Newark Athletic Club, Following the business session there will be a memorial tions of the face which required service for the late Mark Anfive stitches to close. drews. Frank Scherer, former director of the Belleville Glee Club and present conductor of the Montclair Club and the Glee Club of the Oranges, will conduct "The Lamp in the West" with

Scillia told police he was driving in New street between Leslie Belleville avenue when the Bucci boy, on a sled, slid down an embankment into the side of the car. Young Bucci was not detained at the hospital. added to the program for the an-

Examinations Will Be Held For Coast Guard

Boy Suffers Lacerations

In Sled Accident

Congressman Fred A. Hartley has announced that competitive examinations will be held for appointment of cadets to the other selections, "The Highway-man," "Song of the Jolly Rog-er," "In Silent Night" and "On Wings of Song," had previously been announced. The complete United States Coast Guard Academy on May 15. The exam is open to young men between seventeen and twenty-two. The mental requirements are in general those necessary for admission to engineering colleges. The Coast Guard Academy is locate near New London, Conn. Detailed requirements for en

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Fewsmith Presbyterian O. Bell Close, Minister.

Beginners' Department - 11 Public worship-11 A. M. Young people's meeting-8 P.M. Meetings of the boards-Tues-

Girls' clubs - Wednesdays, Cub Scout Pack 3:30 - Tues-

a. Basketball b. Pack Meeting-First Wed-Boy Scout Troop 350 - Monlays, 7:30 P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society First Thursday, 2 P. M.

Overlook Avenue and Bremond Street, Walter J. Lake, Minister. Services Sunday Church School, 9:30:

minister, "The Christian Characteristics of Service."

hearsal. Saturday, 8, Goodwill

Sunday, 9:45 Church school. H. Church vs. Congregation A.A.A. Tuesday, 7:30, Girl Scout Troop

The young people of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church will hold on Sunday night their second supper in a series of church activities planned by an All-Youth Committee. It will be a real spaghetti affair starting at 6 with Anthony Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Burde doing the cooking. Young people's groups from all local churches have been invited to attend.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Prayer meetings, treasurer.

7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of the month.

Thursday—Senior choir and male third in a series of Lenetn service. The pastor will speak on "The Cause of Suffering." This is the third in a series of Lenetn service. The pastor will speak on "The Cause of Suffering." This is the third in a series of Lenetn service. The pastor will speak on "The Cause of Suffering." This is the third in a series of Lenetn service. The pastor will speak on "The Cause of Suffering." This is the secretary and the cause of Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 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. of the high school, will speak. Following a brief weekly meet-March 8, at 6:30. Congregational dinner. Reading of reports of all the societies. Election of elders and deacons ing, the group will move into the upper church room where the Belleville Glee Club will give a Sunday evening musical service.

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