Zink Relief Investigation Committee Ready To Strafe State Legislature

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Constitution Is Barrier Wins Camera Club's Grand Prize

To State's Progress, Kenworthy Contends

Former Mayor Brands N. J. System As **Obsolete:** Attacks One-Year **Terms For Legislators**

The State Constitution is the principal barrier to the enactment of progressive legislation, Samuel S. Kenworthy, executive secretary of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, told the Belleville Women's Club Monday afternoon. "Because we have not kept pace with more progressive states, our citizens find themselves handicapped by a constitution which is undoubtedly obsolete," the former Belleville Mayor emphasized. He singled out as the principal point of attack the fact that a member of the Assembly is elected to a one-year term with the consequence that he "is no sooner seated as a representative of his county

before he finds it necessary» to begin a campaign for re- DR. REOCK NAMED

Kenworthy had been invited by Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, chairman of the Women's Club legislative committee, to speak on legislation. He discussed the workings of the lawmakers in general and then went on to point out what he considered the outstanding prob-lems facing the new legislature which convened at noon Tuesday.

Republicans In Control

The Republicans, he pointed out, are in control of both branches of the logislature, but commented that it was of little consolation to the G. O. P. since the party is now a house divided against itself. One fraction is in control of the Senate, the other of the Assembly. Not all the bills introduced every year are passed, he said of

the 1,245 introduced last year, only 404 became laws. He launched into an attack on he constitution and the difficulties

t maces on the lower house. As lirect result of the extremely short said, term of assemblymen, he they are "continually annoved by pressure groups who, through their individual lobby.sts, attempt to influence legislation which may be beneficial or detribeing set aside for the common mental to their interests. A recent study by Dr. Dayton David McKean of Dartmouth College dentistry in this town for twenty-

discloses that in our state at least four years with his offices at 367 164 separate groups are actively Washington avenue. He is a for-

BANK DIRECTOR All Directors and Officers Re-elected At Peoples' Bank & Trust Co. Dr. Ernest C. Reock, local dentist and president of the Essex County Dental Society, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Peoples National Bank & Trust Co. of Belleville at the annual meeting on Tuesday. The bank's shareholders re-elected

all present directors and officers. The board of directors in addition to Dr. Reock consists of Andrew L. Boylan, counsellor of law; Herbert M. Vandervoort, treasurer of Heyer Products, Inc.; B. Thomas Aitken, president; Albert P. Luscombe, executive vice-president; and Luther E. Van Pelt, cashier. Other officers of

the bank are Louis D. Ventura and Frank J. Bolen, assistant cashiers. President Aitken reported that operations for 1939 had been profitable and that the bank is retiring \$4,500 of its preferred stock in connection with which a distribution in common stock is

shareholders.



This unusual pictorial study of a steam shovel picking up a scoopful of dirt against a sunset sky won the grand prize at the Belleville Camera Club's exhibition in the Recreation House Monday night. The picture was taken by Norman H. Cotter, high school biology instructor. It is entitled "The Last Blow." Cotter's picture was taken on SS Pan film using a K2 filter at 1/100th of a second with an aperture of f:10.



Anxiety At Trenton PETITIONS URGING DALY FOR GRID Over Their Findings **COACHING JOB** Report That Friends Of Local After Long Study **Favorite Will Appeal** To Board

Friends of Jack Daly, former Manhattan College and high school grid star, are circulating the town with petitions urging that the Board of Education sign him as the football coach to succeed Frank Smith, who recently resigned, it was learned last night. Between fifteen and twenty make their plea and present the petitions when the Board of Education meets Monday night at School No. 8. The sponsors, who said they preferred not to have their names mentioned at present, expect to have more than 1,000 signers by Monday night. Although there has been no official action, the board is expected to name Smith's successor at the February meeting. Daly, who resides at 119 Adelaide street, is at present a coach and teacher at the Atlantic Highlands High School. He is the son of the late John Daly, who served for a num-

ber of years as town clerk and was prominent in local and Demo cratic politics.

Others Are Mentioned

Daly's name is only one of those mentioned for the job. Others include Art Argauer, Garfield coach; Joe Vollmer, grid assistant at Nutley High; Herman Wische, assistant to Smith, and Felix McCormack, Bill Foley's assistant at Bloomfield. Interviewed the other night, Argauer, who was recently given a salary increase by the Garfield Board of Education, refused to commit himself on the local job. Petitions to give McCormack a raise and prevent him from leaving Bloomfield were presented to the Board of Education there Monday night. Superintendent of Schools Stover said that McCormack had not in dicated to him that he intended

to leave Bloomfield. Daly starred in the three sports he is now coaching at the shore while he was attending Belleville.

LICENSE PLATES He attended Manahattan College where, under Herb Kopf, he be-**ON SALE FEB. 1** came one of the outstanding football ends in the East. He was elected captain of the Manhattan eleven in his senior year and was mentioned on several All-Eastern All-American teams. After and graduation in 1938, he joined the pro football ranks with the Jer-

Senators' Group To Suggest Changes In Local, State Relief Set-up; Praise For Belleville The Joint Legislative Emergency Relief Committee

headed by State Senator Homer C. Zink of Rossmore place are behind the move and hope to will hurl a bombshell expected to have important repercussions in municipalities and political circles throughout the state when they hand a report of their findings to the Legislature in Trenton early next week. Several of the major cities will be featured in the report of maladministration of relief funds based on the investigation of the committee since early in the summer. Senator Zink would not comment last night on the recommendations which the committee would make, but did hint that they would urge num-

erous changes in the set-up both in the state and munici-To Make Report

State Senator Zink

Most Belleville Registrations

Start With "EB"

Before Numbers



Of the relief situation in Belleville, the Senator said he believed that it was one of the best in the state.

"I did not know," he said, "that Belleville was being investigated until the check was nearly over here. We stopped in without

pal administrations.

warning at most of the municipalities in no particular order. The situation here is good. There were very few, and then only minor criticisms. "John Hewitt (overseer of the

poor) is admired all over the state for his conduct of the relief situation in the town. Since he Automobile registrations here has been here he has done an ex-

engaged in an effort to influence legislation."

Legislators Underpaid

Not only are the short terms

ot have time in one short of Dentists awarded him a fellow. tolgrasp all of the ramifications of the work and stand for re-election every year, but they are also badly underpaid, in Kenworthy's opinion. They are also

control votes. "Members are paid an annual salary of \$500," he explained, "scarcely enough to cover expenses during the session. The sooner the pay is raised, the sooner New Jersey will be able

to get constructive legislation." On the subject of new laws for 1940, Kenworthy said that he did not anticipate that any controversal legislation would be en-"The main reason for this," he explained, "is the important elec-tions which will face the voters this year.

"Next fall we will elect a president and a governor. The party machines are not going to permit legislation which would lose them votes to be put on the books," he explained.

Kenworthy also expressed the hope that the pari-mutuel betting question would be settled quickly because "during the fighting over this matter important legislation is being pushed aside.

"I do not believe the race tracks will mean another dollar to the taxpayers," he said. "We were promised that the bill would make jobs and it will-for the political machines."

Other problems to be discussed, he thought, will be franchise and gross receipts taxes and relief.

Relief Here To Stay

"Don't think that we are going to get rid of relief yet because we're not," he concluded. "Relief is here for many years and, while we feel at ease now because w have taken care of relief for 1939 0000 bond issue, now is the time to start thinking of 1941." (Picture on Page 2)

REPAIRING Optical — Jewelry — Watches and Clocks VICTOR HART, Jeweler 457 Washington Ave. — cor. Tappan Ave. Belleville, N. J. — Adv.

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mer president and treasurer of the Community Service Bureau and a charter member of the Belleville Lions Club. The dentist is

Not only are the short terms detriment because legislators that here the short terms of the Consistory of the Belleville Reformed Church. The American College

ship last year in recognition of his pioneer clinical work.

casy prey for lobbyists who can New Director

Capitol Theatre And News To Give Free Tickets The Capitol Theatre and The News are starting a new feature Each week, starting today, a numbe listed in the classified advertise-



Dr. Ernest C. Reock

What A Life High School Seniors To Present Broadway Stage a skating rink. A six-inch curb set sky.

Success on February 3; Cast of Twenty-Eight Rehearsing Under Miss Rush

tory

The high school senior class will present the well-known comedy, What A Life," by Clifford Goldsmith, which completed a run of a year and a half on Broadway last fall, for their annual play on Satand 1940 with the recent \$21,000,- urday evening, February 3. They will be one of the first theatrical urday evening, February 3. They will be one of the first theatrical in the construction of the track," ville group is the youngest mem-groups in the state to present the production which was released this he said. "There is a base of five ber, through Clifford B. Smith of month for amateur performances

after a tour of a number of cities | penses for the class trip and banquet when they are graduated in as a road show. June.

"What A Life" is the humor-ous story of modern high school the stage, "What A Life" has life, featuring the problems and been made into a picture and is translated which a school been made into a picture and is

troubles which confront the currently being broadcast over a pacity of 6,500. With the erection nation-wide hook-up as a radio twenty-eight is being directed by serial. Jackie Cooper starred in cases. A phone call will bring Miss Eleanor Rush of the school the movie version. Jackie Coogan them to your home. John H. faculty. Proceeds from the play, was one of the featured players Geiger, 202 Greylock Parkway, which is the annual money rais-Phone Belleville 2-2128. —Adv. ing event for high school senior in Newark early last fall. . ___Adv. ing event for high school senior in Newark early last fall. tf-1-11-40 classes, will be used to defray ex- (Picture on Page 3) (Picture on Page 3)

Commissioner Waters Says It Will Be Ready For Use In Spring; One Of Best Tracks In Country, Claims Supervising Engineer Sheehan

> Two weeks more of pouring concrete are needed to complete the stadium at the Turf Bog, Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, under whose direction the project is being carried out, announced yesterday. The field will be ready for use in time for the baseball season in the spring. Waters pointed out that work on the stadium itself has been temporarily halted due to the extreme cold of the past few. weeks which has made it impos-

sible to pour concrete. "We could use calcium chloride

with the concrete," Town Engineer Matthew J. Sheehan, who is supervising the huge project, said, "but on a job of this kind we do for the benefit of the readers. not want to take any chances."

When completed it will be one ber of names of local people will of the largest and finest high school athletic plants in the naments. The lucky ones will receive thirty acres and will have playing a guest ticket good for one admis- grounds for football, baseball, sion to the Capitol if they will basketball, bosche, volley ball, in call at The News office at 328 addition to a concrete roller skat-Washington avenue and identify ing rink and a playground for small children. themselves. Be sure to look for

A section near the stadium has your name in the classified direc- been scooped out and was flooded use by the spring and that they would be flooded in the winter for and pictured a steam shovel mak-ing its last scoop against a sunhas been constructed around the football field. Sheehan said it Now York I at

> country. Care In Construction

would be one of the fastest in the

the cinder surface." The stadium is 300 feet long

and will have twenty-eight rows of seats which will give it a caof the temporary stands, 15,000 persons could be seated for athletic contests there. A seventyfoot press box is being built along (Continued on Page 5)



Norman H. Cotter

B.H.S. TEACHER PHOTO WINNER Norman H. Cotter Wins Award In Belleville Camera **Club Contest**

A picture taken by Norman H. Cotter of East Orange, biology inyesterday. By the time it freezes there will be an ice skating rink approximately 125 feet square. Snace for source to the Belleville Space for seven tennis courts has been levelled and graded. Waters said that they would be ready for and neutrino de tennis courts has been levelled and graded. Waters

a skating rink. A six-inch curb has been placed around them for this purpose. A fifth-mile track has been constructed around the World Headquarters Camera Club

New York. Lathrop also gave a talk on what constitutes a good

negative.

"We took a great deal of care Club Council, of which the Belle inches of cracked stone, then a 37 Fairview place, staff photog-four-inch layer composed half of rapher for Western Electric, fine ash and half peet moss. On Kearny works, and president of top of that is an inch of clay and the local club.

Get Sewer Bill

the top row of the stands. Flood received this week by the Town the last campaign. Commission. This is over \$2,000 less than was paid last year.

(Picture on Page 7)

MAY NOT START ADULT CLASSES Poor Registration May Force **Cancellation Of Series** Planned For H. S.

son warned. Registration for the Adult School has dropped so low as to threaten the existence of the Temporary Budget of \$412,116 been since relief started. school, Hugh D. Kittle, high school Approved For Town principal said late last night. Total The Board of Commissioners registration up until then was only 280 compared to over 700 last on a resolution setting up a temyear. Authorities are at a loss to porary budget of \$412,116.78 to explain the sudden drop, but said carry on until the permanent budthat there is serious possibility get for 1940 is adopted. This in- vestigators. In one community the that the school may have to be dis- sures the continued operation of continued.

Further registration will be ac- The temporary amount permitted cepted up to the scheduled night by law is one-quarter of the preof opening next Thursday, unless vious year's appropriations. there is a decision to the contrary Principal items for which money in the meantime. Two courses, sewing and golf, are oversub-scribed and no more will accepted for either class. The committee in lighting. The Mayor is expected

charge will meet tonight and may to call a conference shortly to ence of the committee. come to a decision on the matter. study the 1940 budget.

Went Over Big

Community Chest Campaign Shows 11% Gain; and efficient methods of adminis-Bragg, Price and Mrs. McCorkle Praise Their Workers

The annual Community Chest campaign sponsored by the Belleville Welfare Federation had one of its most successful years, according to the report submitted by Walter G. Price, the drive's cam- ture to put the recommendations paign manager. There was a net increase of eleven per cent in the amount raised over the previous year. The total of \$13,400 was an

increase of \$1,100 or about nine per cent, but a reduction of nineteen per cent in campaign ex-*

penses raised the net gain. Floyd Bragg, Federation presi- William D. Clark contributed coming session of the state legisdent, and Mrs. Irene P. McCorkle, \$571.85, the largest amount of any lature in the opinion of Senator chairman of the house-to-house of the groups. canvassers, were particularly

pleased with the showing made by Manager Price, in a statement care of for the next two years by the volunteers in the house-to- issued this week, expressed their the \$21,000,000 bond issue and

he last campaign. when the outlook seems so bright most important matter to be The 217 volunteer workers col- for most of us it would appear to stressed will be election reform

lected \$2,958.17 from 1,862 sub-

sey City Giants and has played Automobile registrations here has been here he has done an ex-two seasons with the Haguemen. for 1940 are expected to increase, cellent job. One reason for this is Last fall he was named to his present post at Atlantic High-lands.

Most Belleville plates will fall off the relief rolls, not willing to progress literally thousands went in the series using the letters be investigated," Zink said. "It is "EB" before the numerals. "E for true that many got jobs, but not Essex and B for Belleville, al- until they were about to be inhough that is not the primary vestigated. Employment has im-purpose of these letters," Abram-son explained. vestigated. Employment has im-proved, but it is quite significant that in some cities. which now 1940 plates and registration cards show definite cuts in relief rolls, will be obtainable February 1 and no cuts were made in 1937 when

may be placed on cars any time business was also better than it after March 15. Not to have them had been previously. on by April 1 would make a car "In other words, in certain muoperator liable to arrest, Abram- nicipalities the number of persons

on relief has dropped during the progress of the investigation, and this was the first cut there has

Ivestigators Chased Then

"The mere threat of investigavoted affirmatively Tuesday night tion produced startling results in some municipalities before any steps had been taken by the inrolls were cut more than fifty per town affairs during the interim. cent by the time the investigation The temporary amount permitted ended. In other, the cost of relief was cut more than twenty per cent during the progress of our check, and a number of people were arrested there for fraudu

lently obtaining relief." Senator Zink explained t sons for the founding and

"The purpose of the invest tion," he continued, "was not marily to punish people for fra or dishonesty but to uncover bad extravagant or inhumane prac tices in the administration of relief. We hope to devise and, if possible, to put into effect new tration of relief. There has been a woeful lack of coordination of many relief agencies throughout the state and the result has been much duplication and overlapping. The committee hopes to submit with its report a series of bills to be introduced into the legislaof the committee into effect."

Election Reform Big Job

Neither relief nor the much discussed race track situation will be scribers. The division headed by the chief problem facing the in-

· Zink. President Bragg and Campaign "Relief has been partly taken Belleville's share of the opera-tion costs of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission will be \$15,714.44, according to a letter cent over the amount raised in

throughout the state." (Continued on Page 5)

The guest speaker was secured from the Metropolitan Camera

tion, Waters said. It will cover tennis, handball, softball, outdoor

Folks Turn Back To Old Activities With The Holiday Time Matter of Record

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Bridge and Social Clubs Welcome Former Mayor To Club **Resuming Meetings**

Mrs. Kleiner Hostess to Auxiliary; Gammas to Meet Tuesday; James Gillen's Entertain At Birthday Party

Now that the holidays are out of the way, the women are turning their attentions back to the round of social and bridge clubs and other organizations. Guests from Rutherford, Passaic and Newark made up three tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Frank Chambers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth of Ligham street solved the problem of what to do with the husbands when the wives are out. Mrs. Roth entertained Tuesday evening for Mrs. Carl Hellring and Mrs. Samuel of May street, and Mrs. Thomas Lubin of Fairway avenue. The husbands and Mr. Roth hied off to a pinochle game in

another part of the house. Re-? freshments were served later in the evening to both groups.

Mrs. Albert Kleiner of Wilber

street was hostess Monday eve-

ning for the West Belleville Wo-

RUMMAGE SALE Mrs. W. F. Kull Has Dessert Card Party At Home

men's Auxiliary. Guests were Mrs. The Nu Bell Club will meet this W. F. Kull, Mrs. Thomas Mc Geachen, Mrs. G. R. Meyer, Mrs. afternoon at the Recreation M. L. Andrews, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. H. O. Holzhauser, House. The ladies, who live in Nutley and Belleville, are planning to have a rummage sale Mrs. James Fleming and Mrs. E. later this month. Mrs. Frank Sculley. of Arling-

Mrs. Stanley Brussell of Newark and Mrs. Thomas Morgan of ton, mother of Mrs. Kel Ban-Verona were luncheon guests of Mrs. F. G. Horstmann of 17 Tiona avenue Tuesday afternoon.

V. Huyler.

Mrs. Joseph G. Donovan and daughter Patricia of Fairway avenue were guests for a week of Mrs. Donovan's mother, Mrs. W. H. Coleman of Albany, N. Y.

Miss Christine Meyer of Joralemon street will entertain this evening for her bridge club. Her guests will be from Jersey City,

Mrs. Mary Stevens of 63 Campbell avenue left Saturday for a four months' stay in St. Petersburg, Fla. On her return she expects to be the guest of her cou-sin in Atlantic City for two or three weeks.

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Nu Beta Sorerity of which Miss Grace McMaan is president, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margo Hyde in Little street.

Weekend Hostess

Miss Ruth Thatcher of Stamford, Conn., formerly of Tiona avenue, was weekend guest of Miss Maragret Saam of 33 Tiona

Mrs, Thomas Riker of Seaford, L. L. was guest for a week of To Wed Cliftonite her sister, Mrs. Potter of Tiona

with a family dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Riepe of East Orange, formerly of this town, and George W. Suy-dam of 84 Wilber street were guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Riepe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corrinne of Cedar Knolls.



Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde (on left), president of the Belleville Woman's Club, is shown welcoming Samuel S. Kenworthy, former mayor and executive secretary of the New Jersey State League of Mu-nicipalities, to their meeting on Monday. Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, who had charge of the program at which Kenworthy spoke, is on the right. The former mayor discussed state legislation and proposed changes in the constitution. (Story on Page 1)

ford of Fairview place, was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Monday evening. **BACK TO FLORIDA** Mrs. Arthur Kunze Is Hostess Mr. and Mrs. George MacGil-To Bridge Club

Mrs. M. N. Shonda of Jackson

of Nutley, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer,

Mrs. A. E. Henry, of Garden

avenue entertained for the All

Wool and a Yard Wide Club

the home of Mrs. Leonard Dahl

Mrs. Ralph Smith of Little street was hostess to her contract

bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Plan Social

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks.

Tuesday.

of Arlington.

lis of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. William MacGillis of Fittsburgh, Pa., will be the weekend guests of Miss Marjorie Mac-Gillis and Miss Helene Church of Chestnut street.

Mrs. William F. Kull of Wil- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ber street was hostess Tuesday Mrs. N. C. Uhl of Smallwood guests will be from Jersey Ory, East Livingston, Nutley, Bloom-field, Newark, and Mrs. Richard E, Garraway and Miss Isabel Ab-bett of this town. Here the street was hostess Tuesday afternoon for a dessert card party. Her guests were Mrs. Al-bert C. Loomis, Mrs. W. I. Suy-Mrs. William F. Riskey, avenue, so on Saturday she will start the homeward trip back to the Southland. dam, Mrs. William F. Riskey, Mrs. Arthur Kunze of Cedar Hill avenue entertained Friday at bridge for Mrs. Ernest Powell

Mrs. John E. Meade, Mrs. An-ton Till, Mrs. William Terry and Mrs. William E. Thetford. Miss Elizabeth Campbell of Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. How-Tiona avenue, was hostess yes-terday afternoon at luncheon and chell, Mrs. Walter Babbitt and bridge. Her guests Mrs. Charles Van Doran, Mrs. Frederick

Van Doran, Mrs. Frederick Saam, Mrs. Charles Tarbox, Mrs. Thomas J. Murray and Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greengrove

and sons, Jimmy and Bobbie, Belmohr street went to New York Sunday to celebrate Bobbie's tenth birthday. They at- bridge guests Tuesday evening at tended a show and had dinner.

Girl Employed Here

Mrs. Harold Ford of Small-The engagement of Miss Ruth wood avenue was hostess yes-urner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. terday to her five hundred club. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kay-ser and family of 70 Passaic ave-nue celebrated Mr. Kayser's birth-inthe dimension with the dimension with the dimension of the d is employed by Beisler-Weidmann

Company of Belleville.

Home Department To Hear Decorator On Monday

ville, Fla. has seen enough of Miss Clarice Young Will Be The Speaker At The our cold weather and snow visit-Woman's Club; Literature Group To Meet ng for the past month with her At The Home Of Mrs. Homer Zink

> The American Home depart- bert V. Hardman and Mr. and ment of the Women's Club will Mrs. Arthur Clark.

hold its meeting at the clubhouse Mrs. Dudley Drake of Adelaide Monday at 2. Miss Clairice street entertained for the Tat-Cro-Knit-Sew Club Tuesday at Young, decorator, style consultant luncheon. The members include and authority on home furnish-Mrs. Louis Rusling of Irvington, ings, will speak on how to "Be Your Own Decorator." Mrs. W. F. Wisschusen, Mrs. F. E. Dodd and Mrs. Chester Depuy.

Mrs. George Fralley of 36 Mrs. Eleanor Brooks of Wash-Mertz avenue will act as chairington avenue has had as guest Miss Elsie Harding of Washing-ton, D. C. man of hostesses. Serving on the

Committee with her will be: Mrs. William Entrekin, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. John Huizer, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Frederick C. Grontoft, Mrs. Louis P. Baurhenn and Mrs. Eugene Gauge Mrs. Harold Kroeger, Mrs. H. G. Meyer, Mrs. A. E. Ewing and Miss Florence Blauvelt were

At the regular monthly card party at the clubhouse Tuesday a reunion dinner Wednesday eveafternoon the hostesses will be: Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Gavey, Mrs. Gron-toft, Mrs. Winfield H. Stone, Mrs. Bird-sall S. Rowland, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. G. Rae Lewis, Mrs. Henry Gassner, Mrs. Ralph Allaire and Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connor. ning of the A Propos Club at the Windfield Scott Hotel in Eliza-beth, and had as their guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Cross of New street. Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield will be dinner guests to-

Literature Group Meets A meeting of the literature de-

partment will be held at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff of Mrs. Homer C. Zink of 26 Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff Rossmore place Thursday after of Joralemon street entertained noon. Mrs. Charles Gowie will Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. public will be held February 3 at read a biography and selections Walter Carmer of Newark, Mr. Company of Belleville. Among those attending the tea at which the announcement was made were Miss Paula Jennings and Miss Wilma Roos of Belle-ville. Dublic will be held February 3 at the Brownstone House, Newark, by the Belleville Post of the Milliam Konrad of Garden ave-vue, assisted by committeemen. Dublic will be held February 3 at the Brownstone House, Newark, by the Belleville Post of the William Konrad of Garden ave-nue, assisted by committeemen. Dublic will be held February 3 at from the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Mrs. George P. Oslin will discuss Edna St. Vincent Mil-lay and Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton will review "The Patriot" by Pearl Buck Pearl Buck.

Original Recipes

Read The Belleville News

The wedding of Miss Lena Tos-

Conducted by Aunt Flo, who gives Two Theatre Tickets Weekly to those whose Recipes are accepted

Two tickets for the Capitol "tablespoon," "teaspoon," "cup," Theatre will go this week to Mrs. "pound," "ounce," etc. Use num-Joseph Fischer of 86 Mt. Pros-pect avenue for the following re-referring to quantities. cipe which she says makes a de the children. Grown-ups will like Pisapia-Toscano

it, too Chocolate Pudding

8 tablespoons sugar, heaping 3 tablespoons cocoa, heaping 3 tablespoons cornstarch, level pinch of salt.

Mix all this together in a bowl and when thoroughly blended add enough milk to make a thin paste. Put one quart of milk on stove home.

and bring to boiling point, then add the other mixture, stirring all the time until it coats the spoon. Remove from fire and cool. Serve with or without whipped cream.

A most unusual cake filling comes to us from Mrs. Jack Harrison of 1 Essex street, who also will receive two tickets for the Capitol

Sweet Butter Icing

nound sweet hutter egg 2 cups confectionery sugar

4 tablespoons cocoa, heaping 3 tablespoons boiling water

little vanilia. Three bowls are needed for mixing. In the first cream yolk of egg with butter. In the second mix four tablespoons cocoa with boil ing water to a thick paste. To this thick paste add confectionery sugar. If too difficult to mix, add an extra tablespoon of hot water. Then add the butter mixture to this. In the third bowl beat white of egg stiff. Add this to entire mixture, beating well until tho-roughly blended. Add vanilla and spread on sponge layers. Walnut meats may also be placed on top.

Note: Write out in full

Submitted by Housewives who To Wed Newark Girl The engagement of Miss Doris ark, to Bruce A. Campbell of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Campbell of Waynes-ville, N. C., was announced last week by Miss Raymond's parents.

Eckerson-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of 82 Stephen street have announced cano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the engagement of their daughter Angelo Toscano of South 13th Dorothy to Norman H. Eckerson, street, Newark, to Louis Pisapia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pisa-pia of Lake street, will take nue, Nutley.

place Sunday afternoon at 5 in St. Rocco's Church, Newark. A reception for the families and COLDS Cause Discomfort

friends will follow at the Pisapia For quick relief from the misery

After a week's stay in Atlan-tic City, the couple will be at home at the Lake street address. Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose

health





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morrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff

of Springfield.

At Reunion Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Summerfield of Little street attended

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seidler of 47 Center street were hosts at a family dinner party Sunday in bouor of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mercedes Louise Seidler to Douglas Farmer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Farmer of Newark. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Farmer of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Snyder of Stroudsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Farmer of Newark; Miss Agatha and Beno Seidler, sister and brother of the bride-to-be. Table decorations were in pink and green.

John William Melville was the guest of honor at a birthday party given by his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. James Gillen of Ligham street, Sunday afternoon, on his second birthday. Guests were from Midvale, Orange, Newark, Nutley, Bloomfield and Belleville. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Radin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Radin and son Eugene of Newark.

Eleanor M. White To Wed J. Dacey Saturday

The marriage of Miss Eleanor A. White to John J. Dacey will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 in St. Peter's Church. The Rev. John S. Nelligan will perform the ceremony.

Miss White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. White of 17 Jefferson street. Mr. Dacey is the son of Mrs. Winifred A. Dacey and the late Michael T. Da-

cey of 37 Church terrace. Miss Phyllis Dettelbach of 701 Main street, whose engagement to Dana Alden Jones was announced last week, will be maid of honor. Mr. Dacey will have Albert G. Culkin of 62 High street as his best man. After a brief honeymoon, the couple will be at home at 37 Church terrace.

Orvsik-Lukowiak

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lukowiak of Minker place have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Irene, to John J. Orysik of Joralemon street. Plans are being made for a wedding in the spring.

made were Miss Paula Jennings American Legion in charge of

Be Your Own Decorator

with the aid of HELEN KOUES

New Year is the age-old time to make new resolutions

Why not resolve to redecorate your house? Now don't lift your hands in horror and say—"now, with a war on, spend money on redoing a house!" Yes, do it now. Do it right. Do it inexpensively—and here is how. You probably have some sore spot which especially needs atten-tion, or a "pet hate" of a piece of furniture that you long to get rid of, or the upholstery-on a sofa and chair is shabby beyond words.

Why not start with any one of these as a point of departure for new decorating? One of the great mistakes people make is, that they think unless they can do a room over entirely, they can do nothing. Quite wrong. It's amazing what a transformation can be made with a few strategic changes. But first, when you are redecorating gradually, it is important that you think cut what you want the room to be ultimately, as a whole, and work toward it gradually. In other words, have a com-plete scheme and stick to it, but be content to get what you want, little by little, as you can afford to do so. Each new thing or improvement will be a help in the room and a "job begun is half done" the old sages tell us.

Let's take the case of the shabby sofa and chairs. Have new slip covers made for them, or make them yourself, instead of upholstering them. Two things are involved in choosing the material: type of room and the color scheme. Today, however, with the splendid modern materials on the market, and the trend of modern decorating, which, like the younger generation, is much more independent than the hidebound rules of even a few years back, it is easy to pick a rough surfaced self-toned fabric, in brown, or blue, or green which will harmonize with your present room as well as your future redecorated room. Sofa and easy chairs, being large surfaces, can well be of plain material and are No. 1 in your plan, with HELEN KOUES

Director of Good Housekeeping Studio the window draperies of cretonne or of chintz of a gay pattern.

Decide, let us say, that your future room is to have tinted wallspale blue, rosy cream, pale straw, being smart color trends—paint now if you can; if not, make it No. 2 in your plan, and choose the slip cover fabric in a deep dark tone of the walls. The carpet or rug of the future will come No. 3 or 4 in your plan, depending on whether you need new window draperies or a new rug the most.

If you have a basic color scheme such as blue, or brown, you will always be able to find figured or striped curtain fabric which will have blue with yellow and rose and green in it, to give the gay pattern you will want in the room. The same fundamental rule is true of the rug. You will have no difficulty in finding one with the right colors in it either self-toned, or patterned, or a tone of the color you are using, if you want a solid plain color for your floor.

When you buy your window draperies, you will want to cover at least one easy chair with the same material, so leave the recovering of one chair to the future. Also you can at that time cover sofa pillows with the drapery material to tie-in the sofa and windows and balance the pattern in the room.

Gradually will come the replacement of lamps, pictures and orna-ments, which you will always select with the thought of the room you ultimately want to have.

There is something you may be able to do right now and that is rearrange your furniture in the style of today, for there is as definite a style in the way furniture is placed in a room, as there is in furniture design, or type of fabrics, or color schemes.

If you have a fireplace here is a suggestion of how to arrange the furniture you now have. If you haven't a fire place, here is another suggestion. Doing this, and slip covering two or three pieces will defi-nitely start your redecorating. Think about the plan and see if you can't work it out. I know one woman who has done it (and that's myself), and it works beautifully. Now, after ten years, I have just gotten something I have waited for and it's as satisfactory as my visions of it. There is nothing like making a start toward something you want to accomplish.

Mrs. George Newman of Hewitt of Nutley, Mrs. James M. Lynch, avenue entertained Monday at Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, Mrs. Arluncheon and bridge for eight guests. Mur Wister Hart of Floul

Mrs. Victor Hart of Floyd Mrs. Selwin Prime of Cedau street was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening. Those pres-ent were Mrs. Noble Deering and Mrs. Esther Kane of Newark, Mrs. Alvin Case of East Orange, Mrs. Frank Gibson of Montclair, Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr., Mrs. Wil-liam Hammacher and Mrs. Sue Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. Floyd Bragg and Mrs. Ceci Metz. Gerard.

Miss Catherine Westlake of De

G.O.P. Women Will Hear

ments.

Betrothed

Will Hold Card Party

The Roof Tree Branch of the

Witt avenue will entertain this E. T. Cline of Liberty avenue evening at bridge for the Misses was recently made captain of the Elsie Woods, Jean McNair and United States Army Transport Hermanie Wehrle. Chateau Thierry.

Mrs. George Lee of Hornblower Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant of Adelaide street enter-tained Monday evening at supper and contract bridge Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Heravenue entertained Wednesday at

Vladimir Horowitz To Play At Mosque Wednesday

The alumnae of New Jersey Freeholder Walter A. Gray will College for Women will sponsor peak on the Essex County institutions at a meeting of the Bellethe Fourth Annual All-Alumnae ville Women's Republican Club this afternoon at the Woman's Benefit at the Mosque Theatre in Newark next Wednesday evening Club in Rossmore place. A short They will present the celebrated pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, who business meeting, starting at 1:45, will precede the general meeting returned to the Unted States reat 3. Motion pictures will be cently after an absence of five shown by Gray. Mrs. Francis Lukowiak, chairman of the enteryears. He will play the following program:

tainment committee, will be in charge of the serving of refresh-

Prelude and Fugue in F Minor, Prelude and Fugue in F Minor, Mendelssohn; Sonata in E-Flat Major, Op. 31, No. 3, Beethoven, Allegro, Scherzo: Allegretto vi-vace, Minuetto: Moderato e gra-riozo Prosto con fuozo: Arazioso, Presto con fuoco; Ara-bseque, Op. 18 and Toccata, Op. 7, Schumann

Intermission

International Sunshine Society will hold a public card party at the Women's Club in Rossmore Barcarolle, Two Mazurkas, Four Etudes: C-sharp minor, Op place Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Anton Till of Bremond street is chairman of the commit-10, G-flat major, Op, C-sharp minor, Op. 25, B-minor, Op. 25, Chopin; Four Etudes: Pour les tee in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served. cinq doigts "D'apres M. Czerny,"

Pour les sextes, Pour les agre-ments, Pour les Doigts, De-bussy; Variations on a Theme from "Carmen," Horowitz.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Greik of 286 Franklin avenue have announced the engagement of their Evans-Cove

daughter, Muriel Blanche, to Oran Huffert, son of Mrs. Hazel Bowen

Announcement has been made of Rockaway, L. I. Miss Greik is a graduate of of the engagement of Miss Wilhelmina Cove, daughter of Mr. Belleville High School, Class of and Mrs. John Cove, Sr., of Little '36, and of Coleman's Business street to Francis Earl Evans, son College. Mr. Huffert attended of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans of Rockaway High School. Gregory avenue, Passaie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Harper of Schuyler street recently celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary. They reside with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker of Schuyler street. They have seven children, nineteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Mr. Harper is eighty-five and Mrs. Harper, eighty-three. The wedding anniversary was observed with a supper party attended by members of the S family and friends. Mrs. Beverle Emery and children

hurst, L. I., Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Sylvester Dennison and the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNair and daughter Jean of DeWitt ave-

Entertain Bridge Club

ence Breen.

Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Westcott of Cort-landt street entertained the W. C. K. Klub Thursday evening at a holiday party. Those present were Miss Alice Miller of New-mrk. Mrs. Mildard Mason and the ark, Mrs. Mildred Mason and the Misses Bessie Reitzel, Margaret Miller, Marie Gunderman and Flora Longcore of this town.

Mrs. Charles Garben of Floyd street entertained Wednesday at Mrs. Raymond Sutton of Bloomtwo tables of bridge. Guests were rom Bloomfield and Belleville.

Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg of Misses Florence Gibson and Bea-Cedar Hill avenue was hostess trice Wadsworth. Wednesday evening to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. El Gibbs, Mrs. Howard Virtue, Mrs. Her-pert Bernard, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Mrs. Harold Crane and Mrs. Frank Dorman. Mrs. A. A. Dalzell,

Mrs. George Horvath, Mrs. Josph Bowden and Mrs. Fred Schoield were luncheon guests Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs. Har-old Uttinger in Brookdale.

Miss Teresa Salmon of Ross more place entertained Monday field, Miss Ruth Lloyd of Nutley, wening at bridge for Mrs. Etta Mrs. Paul Dowe, Mrs. Raymond Salmon, Mrs. Thomas McNair,

Mrs. Albert Schickram and the Misses Jane and Nellie Salmon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornton Metz Jackson Heights, L. I., Mrs. Brad-DeWitt avenue had as their ford Blauvelt of Elizabeth, Mrs. of DeWitt avenue had as their linner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Hundertmark and daughters Grace and Doris of

'ompton Lakes. Party For Son

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kistner of ortlandt street entertained on hursday in honor of the birthay of their son George. Guests vere the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kistner of Newark; Ar. and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin and hildren, Edna, Doris, Irene and leorge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry A. E. Ross, Mrs. Peter Johnson r. and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin and Edwards, Mrs. Emma Funk and Edith, Shirley and Doris Kistner.

Agnes Wharton of Steavenue was hostess yesterday to hens street entertained Monday her duplicate contract bridge club. vening at supper and bridge for Irs. Willard Wharton of Mont-The members are Mrs. F. S. Bootay of Montclair, Mrs. H. Lester lair, Mrs. Albert Brown of East Drange, Mrs. Ben Adams of New-ark, and Miss Josephine Wharton. and Mrs. Otto Breunich.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Staudt of New street have had as their guest for a few days Mrs. Maravenue was hostess Tuesday afraret Grosser of Neptune City. ternoon at two tables of bridge. Ir. and Mrs. Staudt entertained Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Henry



Vicker and daughter Sheila Anne **CLUB WILL MARK** of Lyndhurst, and Mrs. Edwin Bave and son Edwin, Jr. of Nutley. Luncheon-bridge guests Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. Daniel Guldner of Union avenue were

Mrs. Henry Squier, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Walter Babbitt and Mrs. Marion Frazier.

The Misses Doris and Alberta The Sequins met Thursday eve-ning at the home of Miss Flor-Geiger of Jerome avenue entertained their bridge club Tuesday ence Wilson of Baldwin place. evening. Those present were Mrs. Alfred Mulford, Jr. of Irvington, The members are the Misses Jane and Catherine Lukowiak, Betty Mrs. Robert Haythorn of Bloom-Freed, Doris Cassidy, Ethel Hil-ton, Kathleen Fitzsimmons and mark the eighth anniversary of evening at bridge for Mrs. Etta Mrs. Paul Dowe, Mrs. Raymond ton, Kathleen Fitzsimmons and Coll of Irvington; Miss Ethel Patrick and Mrs. Highland Mc Claire Preister. They will meet Donohue of Newark; Mrs. Joseph Alvin. Miss Fitzsimmons in Minker Mrs. James Dunn of Rutgers place.

street entertained Friday evening Mrs. Claud Freid of Stevens at bridge Mrs. Robert Little of road was hostess Friday afternoon at bridge to Mrs. Frank Kienle of Nutley, Mrs. Raymond Vosburgh, Mrs. N. C. Uhl, Mrs. Ronald Brown, Mrs. Weldon Mel-Henry Banks and Mrs. J. E. Nestell of Nutley, Mrs. Raymond Weyer, Mrs. John D. Boyd, Mrs. roy, Mrs. Harold Ford and Mrs. Philip Riede. High scores were made by Mrs. Kienle and Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, Mrs. R. G. Suth-erin, Mrs. Ansley Kime, Miss Marjorie Owens and Miss Flor-Ford

Mrs. Allen Turner, Mrs. Gordon Harry Liess of Van Kyle and Mrs. Milton Helminger were among the guests Friday at Houten place was hostess yesterday at two tables of bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Edward Church of Bloomfield, Mrs. William Russ a luncheon party at the home of Mrs. Irwin Kyle of Maplewood, formerly of Belleville.



Mrs. Harry Abbott of Union William J. Brady was elected president of the Petrean Club, newly organized young people's Mrs. Fred Sohnle of DeWitt group at St. Peter's Church, on

the re-

year.

EIGHTH YEAR Political and Social Club To Install Officers **Tomorrow Night**

Installation of new officers of the Belleville Political & Social Club will be held at its headquarters in 282 Belleville avenue Frimark the eighth anniversary of the club's incorporation.

Andrew F. Colannino is the new president. Other officers are:

vice-president. Angelo Fusaro corresponding secretary, Patrick Del Santro; financial secretary, Piscopiello; treasurer, Joseph De Fillipis; sergeant-at-Emileo arms, John Bucciarelli. New members of the board of trustees in clude chairman, John Stefanelli; Angelo De Stefano, Amedeo Garruto, Joseph Natale and Anthony Paul.

The committee in charge of arrangements has arranged for entertainment and refreshments. Invited guests include Mayor Wil liams and Commissioners Clark, King, Noll and Waters, Record-er Everett B. Smith, and Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan. The club has raised its membership to 150. Plans are now

under way for a drive to bring the number to 200.

SKATING PROJECT MOVING AHEAD

More Than 500 Out Sunday: **Snow Removed To Eliminate Rough Surface**

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rink so that a bigger area can be

You'll have to imagine that this is a high school principal's office for that is just what the high school seniors are doing in their rehearsal for the popular Broadway comedy "What a Life," which they will present Saturday evening, February 3. Those in the front of the picture, from left to right, are Barbara Pierson, George Fraley, Edward Soleau, Randall Holden and Darrell Zink. In the background are Lucille Gallagan, Mildred Garland, Mary Prendergast, Frances Hoover and Kenneth Chewey. In the far left corner is William Naylor.

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Patricia Has Part In Show For Sing Sing Inmates

Patricia Mae Dempsey and her partner, Anthony Bergamini, pupils of the Margaret Sheehan School of Dancing of this town, entertained with an all-professional kiddie show at the Sing Sing prison at Ossining, N. Y. on Sunday. This is Patricia's sixth consecutive year with the review

which is presented annually by a New York agent,

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenwell f Union avenue entertained Sat-rday evening at bridge Mr. and Griffith Casler of Montclair, and Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden intley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rorman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struble of Belleville. Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenwell Struble of Belleville.

Mrs. Edward Eska, Mrs. Wilam Irvine, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. T. Rus- Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. F. Kensell Sargeant, Mrs. Clifton Smith neth Mase, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman were luncheon-bridge guests yes-Frances Wilbor attended their terday at the home of Mrs. Ed-ward Zellers in Newark. bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Gibson

in Montclair. Miss Thelma Jensen of Ste-phens street entertained for the Pepsters Thursday evening. Those Murray, Dorothy Matt, Regina Stark, Janet Moyer, Jean Morey, Kay Macdonald and Veronica Mc The B. B. C. Club was entertained Thursday at a party at the home of Mrs. Leslie Woodruff Laughlin.

in Joralemon street. Those present A group of eight held a lunwere Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Clarcheon and theatre party Saturday ence Hume, Mrs. Chris Peterson in New York and attended a per-Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Howard formance of "Ladies and Gentle-Men." Those in the party were Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. George Mrs. Russell King of Verona, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. Frederick Foster of Nutley, the George Brintnall and Mrs. Mich-Misses Natalee Beebee and Norma ael Volpe. Mrs. Ray Walter of Moore of Bloomfield, Mrs. John Dunellen, a former member, also Hewitt, Mrs. Joseph King and attended.

the Misses Norma Drake and Laura De Puy of Belleville.

Mrs. DeWitt L. Gruman, Mrs. for the Collegians. Those present Daniel Reardon, Mrs. Charles Luwere the Misses Lucille Balzer. dolph, Mrs. M. E. Wertz, Mrs. Gwendolyn Schultz, Irene Rogers, Harold Peterson, Mrs. Harold | Eleanor Battye, Lucille Gallagher Snook, Mrs. Earl Briggs and Mrs. Jane Horvath and Madeline Wil Frank Brown were dessert-bridge liams. guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Helm-inger of Essex street entertained Mrs. Peter Goldschmitt in Newark, formerly of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watters of Malone avenue entertained Sat- er's birthday. urday evening at bridge Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin of Nutley, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters of Orange, of DeWitt avenue entertained Saturday in honor of the second Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange birthday of their son, Jay. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. and Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Brown.

Mrs. J. K. Alexander of Pros-pect street was hostess Thursday Metz and George Bechtoldt. to the Jolly Five Hundred Club.

Hesse and son Freddie, Jr. of

Those present were Mrs. Robert Are Dinner Guests Bryan of New York, Mrs. Charles Clause, Mrs. N. S. White, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. John Staudt, Mrs. Edward Mudd and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacLaugh-

lin of New street were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mac Rutherford Stell. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Laughlin of Closter. Mrs. Mac

Union avenue entertained Satur- Laughlin was hostess Friday afday evening at dinner Mr. and ternoon at tea to Mrs. Harry

will be hostess tomorrow Tuesday night for to her luncheon-bridge club. Her mainder the club Victor Le He succeeds Harry J. Sullivan guests will be Mrs.

ard, members of the executive of recreation, said yesterday that Earl Woodnorth of Teaneck, Mrs. committee. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, William Engelmann, Mrs. William St. Peter's pastor, will act as Entrekin, Mrs. George Fralley,

moderator. The club has been formed to further the cultural and social advancement of the church young people. The constitution committee composed of Nicholas J. Comesky, William Connolly, William J. Friel, Miss Kinneally, Sullivan

phens street entertained for the Pepsters Thursday evening. Those present were the Misses Doris ning to the Ladies' Pinochle Club. and it was adopted.

Reports on Party

Miss Grace Kaiser, chairman of the Christmas party given the St. Peter's school children, thanked her committee for its work and made a report on the event attended by more than 500 children. It was the first affair attempted by the Petreans. Several members of the club have offered to join the church choral society directed by Professor Thomas A. Haney, church organist. The choral will soon present a classical

Miss Edith Frey of Tappan and popular concert and is also avenue entertained last evening working on the rendition of Du for the Collegians. Those present Bois' "Seven Last Words" to be presented at St. Peter's Church on Palm Sunday.

Woman's Guild Meets

The Woman's Guild of Few smith Presbyterian Church will Saturday evening at dinner for hold its regular meeting this aftwelve in honor of Mr. Helming-

her group will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornton Metz

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flooded, he expected that it would be completed within the next week. Men are also working on the flooding of the Turf Bog pond. More than 500 skaters were out on the ice over the weekend.

Lights have been installed and skating is permitted until 10 at night. A member of the WPA recreation staff is on duty at all times.

Won't Designate Streets For Coasting There will be no streets set aside by the town for sled-

ding unless the Commission changes its mind. The board members decided at Tuesday night's meeting that it was not legally advisable after discussing the suggestion of Commissioner Noll that streets be named.

Cited as the principal objection was the Fisher case in Nutley where suit was brought against the town for damages after an accident on a town-protected street several years ago. A Circuit Court jury awarded a Glen Ridge couple \$2,500 for injuries alleged to have been suffered. The board felt that they would be opening them-selves to liability in designat-ing coasting places.

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Foreign Missionary Board Member Will Speak At Fewsmith Service Sunday



box opening. The fourth quarterly conference will be held next Wednesday. It will open with a supper at 7 followed by the business meeting when reports from the various church organizations will be read The district superintendent, W. Edgar Washabaugh, and members of the official board of the

church will be honor guests. Plans are being made by the prayer meeting chairman. Tuesday, 7:00, Girl at board for the observance of Wesley's 149th birthday. An Troops 9 and 19, meet at the informal celebration will be held

February 4 to 11. tain. Wednesday, 8:00, mid-week The annual oyster supper sponservice at the chapel with the sored by the Wesley Men will be pastor in charge; he will speak James Bunting is chairman in to You? on "Does Prayer Mean Anything charge.

Congregation A.A.A.

St. Mary's R. C. Melrose Street, Nutley, Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor. Rev. James Glotzbach, Assistant Pastor. 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

Nutley

Friday masses, 7 a.m. and Com-munion 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. Communion Sundays: First Sun-

day 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; sec-

ond Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and

Mr. and Mrs. R. Magoni and

their children, Lorraine and Ray-mond; Mr. and Mrs. P. Vente-Miss Josephine Tabi was elecrella, and daughters Sally and ted president of the Blessed Virgin Sodality at a meeting Sun-day afternoon in St. Anthony's Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. Mi chael Rolienda and children, Cesare and Mildred also atteded. church hall. Other officers named

were Miss Catherine Ficeto, vice-Anthony Ditri, son of Mr. and president; Miss Angeline Picone, secretary; and Miss Marie Del Mrs. Frank Ditri of 17 Bloomfield avenue, who has been home Guercio, treasurer. The organizafor two weeks from Providece tion's annual dance will be held College, returned Wednesday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Ditri and Mrs. Vitella Serritella were din-Saturday night at the church hall. Music will be furnished by Frank Richland and his New Yorkers. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Viril Pisapio of 107 Park avenue, **Miss Lynch To Address** Madison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rinaldi and their daughter, Mary, Mrs. Frank Ditri, and her daughter, Jose-College Club

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. Miss Eileen Lynch of 175 Tap-

Dies After Heart Attack While At Movies

Frederick C. Petith, sixty-two, of 180 Union avenue, died sud-denly in New York Sunday. He was attending a showing of the motion picture "Gone With The Wind" when he was stricken with a heart attack. He rallied and last week. They were on the started for home when he suf-fered another attack. He was of 137 Forest avenue survive fered another attack. He was of 137 Forest avenue survive rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital in New York where he was pro-Newark postmaster. His brothe nounced dead upon arrival. the Prudential Insurance Com were held Tuesday Services evening at the Irvine Funeral pany.

Services For Brother, Sister

was retired printing supervisor of

died Sunday of pneumonia in th

Morristown Memorial Hospita The funeral was held from th

home of his daughter, Mrs. Ma

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Cresthaven Memorial Park. Surviving Mr. Petith are his wife, Mrs. Martha Ohmeis Pe-tith; a brother, George of Hillsdale; a son Howard of Verona, and a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Ford of this town.

Services Held This Morning

A mass of requiem was said at 9:30 this morning at Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Peter D. Foy, seventy-two, of 59 Wilber street, who died Sunday after a short illness. Mr. Foy was employed at the American Hair and Felt Company of Newark for

nineteen years. Surviving him are his wife, Eli-zabeth, two sons Peter M. and homas J., three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Racine and Mrs. Mary Holzhauer; two brothers, Thomas and Martin, and a sister, Mrs. Neal

Services For Mrs. Fintrop At St. Peter's Church

Solemn requiem mass was celeorated by Rev. John Nelligan in St. Peter's Church yesterday morning for Mrs. Dena Flintrop, seventy-two, of 15 King place, who died of pneumonia in St. Michael's Hospital Sunday.

Burial was from the Kiernan Funeral Home and interment was made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery,



Services were held at the home yesterday for Carl Schwarz, wenty-three, of 255 Hornblower avenue, who died Tuesday. Rev. Dr. Borchers officiated. Interment was under the direction of Wil-liam V. Irvine in the East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Delawanna.

Mr. Schwarz is survived by his nother, Mrs. Margaret Schwarz; HUmboldt a brother, John, and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Lynch, all of this town.

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Thursday, 2:30, Women's Mis-DePuy, 33 Essex street; Mrs. Struyk is president; Miss

ale is superintendent; Mrs. Price, superintendent of beginners, is confined in St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark. Mis. Trooien is superintendent of the primary department. 10:50, Morning ser-vice; the pastor will speak on

"The Value of Christian Living." 7 p.m., young people's service in the chapel; James Lee, presi- St. Peter's R.C. dent, and Miss Edith Preston,

Scouts, chapel with Miss Edna Baun, cap-

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each sionary Society at the home of month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7,

Pastor.

Regular Kabolas Shabbos ser-vices will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:50. Sabbath morn ing services will start at 9. The Bar-Mitzvah class will meet im-imediately after the service. Sun-day School will meet as usual at

Mrs.

9:45. The high school group will meet Monday afternoon at 3. Reg ular classes of the Hebrew Schoo will take place every weekday af-ternoon. The Progress Club of Belleville will meet at the syna-gogue at 9:30 Monday evening old-timers' night will be

held. The mathematics class led by Solomon Dobrin will meet Tues-day afternoon at 3. 'The Aviron Model Building Club and the Sunbeam Girls, under the leadership of Miss Lillie Albert, will meet at 4. The Habonos Girls Group will meet with Rabbi Dobin at 4. The

Sisterhood study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Leah Gershonowitz of 224 Greylock parkway at 8:30 on Tuesday.

The high school group will meet at 3 Wednesday afternoon. The Girls of Blue and White, led by Miss Ruth Rader, will meet at 4. The Young Folks League will meet in the social hall at 7:30 The mathematics group will meet Thursday at 3. The Habonos group will meet for their discus- the month. sion of Jewish history at 4. The regular weckly meeting of the Boy Scout Troop will be held at 7:30. Henry Abramson is scoutmaster. The monthly committee night for all standing committees of the congregation will be held | at 9 p.m.

Christ Episcopal

Peter R. Deckenbeck, Pastor. Sunday, Holy Communion, 7:45 a.m./ Morning prayer and sermon, 11: "Kinship." Sunday School, 9:45. Evening prayer and address, 8: "The End of the World."

Confirmation classes for children are being held each Friday afternoon at 3:30. The rector will meet adults who desire confirmation by appointment.

The Altar Guild will meet next Monday evening and the Vestry on Friday evening. The Ladies'

Guild hold a dessert-bridge in the parish house next Thursday at one. Mrs. Sylvester Frazer and Mrs. Horace B. Winship are co-chair-

nual meeting of the Girls' Friend- Wednesday 7:30 to 3:30 P. M. nan, Miss Josephine Van Dyke; unior member chairman, Miss etary, Miss Eleanor Williamson; 5 P. M. rresponding secretary, Miss Ann 5 to 5.

Society will visit a bakery January 24 at 2. All women are invited. Mrs. I. G. Belden is secretary of the organization and Mrs. Walter Smith is president.

First Italian Baptist 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale. Sunday — Sunday School 10 preceded by organ recital begin-

sunday — Sunday Bendoi 11, a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 (Italian) (Italian) (Italian) (Italian) (Italian) (Italian) 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. 8:30 a.m. Monday-Sunday School teach-erc' meeting every third Monday Call of the Cross conference to of the month at the parsonage, be held on Tuesday. This session at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and is being called by Dr. John Behn

Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m. Tuesday - Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every 'Fuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Every nrst Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer meetings, 7:45 /p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of

Friday—Senior choir and male Rev. Henry Koepchen of Eliza quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's beth and Rev. Mr. Arndt are the Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. committee on arrangements. 'Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at p.m.

Church of Christ, Scientist Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30 Main Avenue, Passaic N. J. ó.m.

Note: This list of meetings "Sacrament" is the lesson-ser mon subject for Sunday in all does not include many social activities held at the Baptist

Friendly House. St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant Pastor.

Masses: 7:30, Sunday children's), 10, 11:15. Weekdays and 8. 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.

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "We should strive to reach the Horeb Sunday School after children's Mass. Perpetual Novena to the height where God is revealed; and Little Flower Tuesday evenings the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity." at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Monday and

Horace B. Winship are co-chair-men. Officers were elected at the an-5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Society: senior member chair- For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M. an, Miss Josephine Van Dyke; Embroidery and various works mior member chairman, Miss athryn Haffner; recording sec- P. M. For children, Saturday 4-Kindergarten age from

Newark Redeemer Lutheran Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting. Broadway at Carteret Street Knights of Columbus meeting Newark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt, second and fourth Monday,

Morning worship, 10:45; ser-mon subject: "God's Hour Cannot P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, Be Hastened." Monthly vespers 8 P. M.

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June.

October and May devotions Sunday School and Bible Class every Tuesday and Friday even-9:30 a.m., and German service ings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8

> P. M. Choir rehearsals, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts,

ken, president of the Lutheran Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, Missouri Synod. Similar conferences will be held throughout the 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Six Holy Days:

January. Dr. Behnken will be rep resented by Dr. Harry Harms of nan trust will gain \$63,254 with 1. Circumcision, January 1; 2. the remainder going to the Wal-Davenport, Ia., vice-president of Ascension Day,, 40 days after the Missouri Synod, and Dr. O lace fund. Easter; 3. Assumption, August 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; They will lead the seminars on evangelization and sacrificial giv-5. Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6. Christmas, Deceming in the morning and afternoon sessions. In the evening they will ber 25. Lenten devotions, two lar monthly meeting of the Pas address the laymen's meeting, evenings each week. saic Avenue School Parent-Teach comprising all the church council

of the state. All Missouri Synod Holy Family R.C. pastors are expected to attend.

offered. Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor, Assistant Pastor.

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 605 Broad Street, Newark. 276 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9.

Communion Sunday, first Sunday Christian Science Churches and of the month, Children of Mary; Societies throughout the world. second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third The golden text is: "I am the Lord that bringeth you up out of the land of Egypt, to be your God; ye shall therefore be holy, Sunday monthl, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Among the citation which com

Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Create ment. Children of Mary Sodality, in me a clean heart, O God; and last Friday of month. renew a right spirit within me.



Wallace & Tiernan Executives Get Refund of \$138,689

Martin F. Tiernan and Charles

F. Wallace, president and vice-president of Wallace & Tiernan

Company Inc., were granted re-funds of \$138,689 by the Inter-

national Revenue Bureau, accord-

ing to a report from Washington.

The action was the result of a

court fight over the legality of

certain trust funds set up by Tiernan and Wallace in 1932.

Their validity was challenged by

the Federal government. The tax-es were paid by the local manu-

facturers, but the case was ap

The courts handed down

decision in favor of Tiernan and

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dion orchestra played at the regu

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pealed.

Miss Lynch has chosen Girl Scouting as her subject. She will also direct the forum which will follow her talk.

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DENTISTS RE-ACT FAVORABLY Discussion On Clinic General, Nothing Definite Is

Planned As Yet

Re-action of local dentists who sat in at the meeting with the health committee of the Board of Education Thursday night is understood to have been favorable to the projects placed before them by the committee for the furtherance of dental work among the town's school children. According to several persons who attended the meeting, which was closed the discussion was general and friendly. The need or a dental clinic was stressed and met with no violent opposition. The discussion took up to what is now being done for the children's teeth and what those in charge would like to do. Support for the clinic was ex-

pressed but no definite step was decided upon. The health committee is expected to comment on the meeting at the Board of Edu-cation session Monday night.

CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1) be in order to thank the kindhearted people of Belleville for their generous response to the 1940 Community Chest appeal. This we take the liberty of doing on behalf of the Welfare Federation, the benefiting agencies and the many individuals who will en- der the stadium are rest rooms joy a fuller and happier life as a result. Also the many who will be helped through periods of trouble and adversity until their difficult problems are solved.

"Obviously, our gains could not have been accomplished without the assistance of a good campaign committee and the cooperation of the newspapers. To them and the many others who helped in any way whatsoever we say 'Thanks and a Prosperous New Year.' Special chanks go to the splendid captains and their co-workers in the house-to-house division. Their record-breaking performance speaks for itself-thirty per cent increase over the previous yearwhich up to then was the best ever

"And, although it may seem Mrs. McCorkle, as chairman of gallons daily. the nouse-to-house workers, com-

acter building and welfare effort in a community chest is better han is the disposal of the tre- year seven buildings were demolknown as a genocratic participa-tion in a more democratic cause. which is in the area. In certain

"As the appointed chairman of places the peet runs to a depth the nouse-to-nouse division in the of twenty-three feet and, upon 1940 Lommunity Chest Campaign examination, it was found to be this past fall may I, in behalf of of excellent quality. Some of it year, Reid said. Biggest losers the oncers, members of the board has been used as topsoil. The rest were William Kline of 88 Stephen of trustees, and the campaign could be sold, but a market has street, \$550; Bermis & Forsythe of



nan.

Matthew J. Sheehan

to appear in the chambers of Justice Parker on last Friday. At that time the Justice issued

a writ of certiorari to the plain-

tiffs and, while he did not refuse

to issue a writ of mandamus, in-dicated that he would do so were

it necessary, according to Kee-

until May, Keenan said. In the meantime, the case seems to hinge

on its relation to the Durkin case

of several years ago in which the

decision was reached that a company had the right to extend its business even though it penetrated

1.375 Now On Relief Rolls:

said. It was divided as follows

Receipts realized from issuance

Fire Report

Fires did a total of \$1,397 dam-

age during the last month of the

Spent Over \$12,000

In December

a residential zone.

The matter will not be decided

ricks; three workers, seven subscribers, of zone was thrown out on a tech-

725. Team No. 18 — Captain, Mrs. F. J. ckerman; twelve workers, 140 subscribnicality when it listed the wrong Ackeiman; twelve workers, 140 Jan-ers, \$255.26. Teum No. 19 — Captain, Miss Ethel Akersten; eighteen workers, sixty-seven { subscribers, \$103.40. address. Its second application was refused. The company immediately appealed and on January 2 Keenan was served with papers

Patrick A. Waters

Direct Stadium Project

STADIUM (Continued from Page 5)

to permit night contests.

Dressing rooms will be placed at either end of the stands for the teams. Also planned for unand refreshment stands. The entire area, which is bounded by Division and Passaic avenues, Greylock parkway, and Nolton street, will be enclosed with a masonry wall. Nolton street and Division avenue will be paved with a type "A" pavement, while Greylock will have concrete.

Will Be Accessible

RATABLES WENT "We believe," said Waters, "that **UP \$400.000** one of the most important elements in the construction of any public place is its accessibility. That is why we are having these three streets finished into completely modern roadways. When it is finished, the Garden State bus line will run up Greylock park-

way near the stadium.' There was an increase of almost The drainage system is one of \$400,000 in the town's ratables improper to single out any indi- the most modern, according to during 1939, according to the anviqual givers for commendation, the commissioner. The football we reer we can be pardoned for field and track will have a hernual report of Commissioner Josmenuoning the generosity of the ringbone drainage system with public school children, who volun- Poroswall concrete pipe which eph King. The increase was due mainly to a substantial building tarily contributed through student will drain into the large sewer boom in construction of one-famorganizations. This is a fine spirit installed under CWA in 1933. ily homes and the erection of new and augurs well for future drives Throughout the rest of the huge manufacturing plants, Heyer Prowhen a better understanding of layout, lateral and cracked stone ducts, Eastern Tool Company and the purposes and objective of the drains are being installed. At one the Edison Company. community Chest appeal will point the waters of ten springs The total amount of new buildeven better than this year." ing in Belleville during the past year amounted to \$679,880, King combined flow of which is 110,000

Regarding the proposed field Satu. 11 was divided as follows. Sixty-four one-family homes, \$293,600; eight factories, \$333,500; fifty-four resi-dential alterations, \$18,463; eleven fac-tory alterations, \$14,275; one store, \$10,000; seventeen one-car garages, \$3,152; twelve two-dar garages, \$2,675; fourteen signs, \$1,215; one gas station, \$3,000. Boceints resulted from issuence Primented them as follows: "No one can better serve a ters could say beyond the fact house, there was little that Waworthy cause than a volunteer that plans are ready to proceed register money to sponsor and carry an the inestimable work of char-in the inestimable work of charof permits, certificates and licen-ses totalled \$2,935. During the

A major problem facing Sheeished.

year there were 450 men who

the town may be employed in out-

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committee, extend sincere thanks not yet been found.

and a deep appreciation to the many men and women who so kindiy and so generously gave of their time and energy to help raise funds to continue the valuable work of the six agencies par-Vicipating in our Chest, namely, Community Service Bureau, Visiting Nurse Association, Boy and Girl Scouts, Red Cross and Silver Lake Community House. I personally pay homage to these people for their splendid spirit of willingness and cooperation for their inunite patience and loyal sense of civic pride and duty. This generosity indeed is gratifying

and heartwarming. "Because I am so proud of the accomplishments attained and the amount of funds raised by the house-to-house division, which far exceeds any amount raised in any previous year, I wish it were pos-sible for me to grasp the hand of each and every one of these faithful workers. To the captains of the various districts I want especially to thank because it was through their untiring help and assistance to guide their fellow workers that made this division

so successful." Below is a recapitulation of the Turf Bog will assure them of work of the house-to-house division. The small letter after the directional indication shows which side of the street was solicited.

Team No. 1 — Captain, Miss Edna Baum; four workers, forty-four subscrib-ers, \$44.58 raised. Team No. 2 — Captain, Miss Baum; seven workers, seventy-three subscribers, \$93.50.

\$93.50. Team No. 3 — Captain, Mrs. Alan Lundy; eleven workers, 171 subscribers,

\$93.50. Team No. 4 — Captain, Miss G. Kin-nealy; seven workers, forty-one subscrib-ers, \$36.65. Team No. 5 — Captain, Mrs. Ernest Reock; fifteen workers, seventy-seven sub-scribers, \$129.40. Team No. 6 — Captain Harold Cum-mings; nine workers, sixty-eight subscrib-ers \$182.25. \$93.50

ers, \$182.25. Team No. 7 — Captain, Mrs. Mary Price; twenty-one workers, 160 subscribers, \$323.25. Team No. 8 — Captain, W. D. Clark, Jr.; forty-six workers, 398 subscribers,

\$571.85. \$571.85. Team No. 9 — Captain, Mrs. Irene McCorkle; one worker, three subscribers,

\$4. Team No. 10 — Captain, Harry Sturges; ten workers, 122 subscribers,

Sturges; ten workers, 122 subscribers, \$177.10. Teem No. 11 — Captain, Fred Wood-ward, Mrs. J. Massarano; fourteen work-ers, 132 subscribers, \$177.10. Team No. 12 — Captain, Fred Osch-ner: nine workers, ninety subscribers, \$202.40. Team No. 13 — Captain, Mrs. L. R. Reeves, seven workers, seventy-one sub-schiblers, \$90.70. Team No. 14 — Captains, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goody; eleven workers, ninety-nine subscribers, \$163.10. Team No. 15 — Captain, Mrs. Mc Corkle; four workers, thirty-six subscrib-ers, \$45.61. \$45.61. am No. 16 - Captain, Fred Evans;

workers, sixty-three subscribers, S55.45. Team No. 17 - Captain, Mrs. R. Fred-1

87 Bremond street, \$335; and William Salters of 30 Prospect Has Cost Town \$38,000 place, \$332.

The town ambulance was called The project has been cared for out forty-nine times during the thus far with appropriations month, Reid also reported, and from the town amounting to \$38,000 and from WPA \$350,000. during the year answered 482 calls. It travelled a total of 6,-Of the latter sum only \$120,000 012 miles. has been expended to date.

During December the fire de-"This project is the only one partmenti answered thirty-seven being carried on with WPA funds alarms, Chief Robert A. Reid rein Belleville today," Waters said. ported. Three were false, twenty-"There was a time when there eight were phoned in and nine were as many as twenty-five procame from boxes. jects going on at one time. Last

1,375 on Relief

were about to revert to town re-There are 1,375 of Belleville's lief due to lack of projects to 30,000 population on relief, John keep them employed. Most of these J. Hewitt, director of the Munimen are now being given a living Welfare Department, recipal wage with a consequent saving to ported. There are 342 cases.

Expenditures for December Waters made three trips to amounted to \$12,288.21. During Washington last year before plans the month seventy-two new cases for the athletic plant were apwere accepted, fifty-one rejected, ninety-seven closed and thirty "Without it there would be

three were still pending at year's hundreds more on Belleville's reend. lief rolls. For while residents of

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Tuesday Night

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Company.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Belleville

Manufacturers' Association will be held at the offices of the or-

ganization at 1 Main street Tues-

day night. Martin F. Tiernan,

president of Wallace & Tiernan

Company Inc., who is president,

has been head of the association

since its organization eight years

vice-president, H. Willard Sawyer,

secretary of the Thomson Ma-

chine Company; treasurer, George

F. Napier, president of the Na-pier Hat Manufacturing Com-

rany; and secretary, Edward H. Yerg, president of Yerg Printing

Members of the board of trustees

Officers whose terms expire are

side projects during the warm weather, when winter comes they MANUFACTURERS are handed back to the town to WILL ELECT be taken care of. The work at the steady work for at least another Annual Meeting Will Be year," he commented.

EXPECTS LUMBER FIRM TO WIN

the town."

proved.

Keenan Tells Board That Town's Chances Are Not Bright

The outlook for a town victory in the approaching court battle over the right of the Bloomfield Lumber Company to erect a mill in a Class 'A' residential zone in Belleville is not particularly bright in the opinion of Town Counsel Lawrence E. Keenan.

Keenan told the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night that hope for victory is slim and, should the town lose the decision,

it will be liable for costs of the trial, which will run between \$750 whose offices are ending include James B. Whitmore, plant superand \$1000. The lumber company owns land half in Belleville and half in Bloomfield. The half which in this town is in a restricintendent of Westinghouse Lamp Company; Harry G. Specht, gen eral manager of Eastwood Neally Corporation; Philip Dettelbach,

ted residential zone, while the corporation; Philip Dettelbach property in Bloomfield is in an industrial area. In the latter town, ager of L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc. the company now has a lumber Richard S. Bicknell, vice-president

storage yard, but wants to con- and general manager of Isolantite struct on the Belleville side of the Inc.; and Frank Chambers, viceline a planing and sawing plant. president of National Grain Yeast Its first application for change Corporation.

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A Worthwhile Improvement

Commissioner Waters believes the construction of the stadium in the Turf Bog will be completed within the next few weeks. Of the projects carried on in Belleville under the Works Progress Administration, it is the major one. This field and stadium from which Belleville should receive much benefit in the future years, has cost the town only \$38,000 to date. A few thousand dollars more probably will be spent to put it in first class condition, but the most important part of the local expense has been included in the original figure.

The money spent is small in comparison to the employment that it has furnished to local men. Instead of 'being forced' on relief to support their families, they have been engaged in useful labor. In so doing, they have contributed a fixture which is in line with the town's progressive program.

In recent years, recreation has become a more important part in the life of every municipality. This was partly forced by the depression period when people found that they had less money to spend. Community play centres stepped in with their programs and activities to fill the gap.

This stadium can be an important part of the plans for the town's future recreational development. It should be of great benefit to the high school's athletic program which could be enlarged with the use of the facilities of the field which is much larger than the one at Clearman.

Belleville can rightfully say that it now has one of the finest recreational and athe stadiums of its kind.

Awaited With Eagerness

The ears of public officials in the state will be cocked toward Trenton next week when Senator Homer C. Zink and his relief investigating committee make the report on what they found out about the administration of relief both by the municipal and state agencies. More important will be the recommendations, which the committee is expected to make for the improvement of the present system. The committee and its investigators have been at work since early in the summer, checking the records in municipalities in all parts of the state. There are many who are fearful that the committee will mention names and cities. If they do, some people may have a few embarrassing moments. While fortunately the local administration appears to be in good hands which realize their responsibility — the task of aiding needy families — it appears to be true that in a number of places relief, funds and the administration have been used to bolster the political organizations of certain people. When politicians find that they must tap the poor funds for the building up of their personal prestige, then it is time for an investigation and a change in the system. There is every reason to presume that Senator Zink has headed the relief committee with the same zeal that he has displayed in past projects. His sincerity and letermination to get to the bottom of things, to find out what makes them tick nave more than once made him quite unpopular with certain interests. But, that is Il the more reason why a man of his calibre hould have headed this committee. Relief has been the state's biggest headiche. Up until the present, it has been andled on a year-to-year, haphazard sysem. It is only because of the \$21,000,000 ond issue that the Legislature is not aleady in the midst of a heated scrap over now to raise money to feed the poor. By he end of the year the battle should be aging again. Relief is no longer an emergncy. It is a permanent fixture for which evenue must be appropriated annually. Its dministration should be well established pd unbiased. There should be an annual ource from which funds to pay the bills hould flow so that there will not be the nnual bickering. We hope that the committee will include | ernatorial campaign in the offing, we have a its recommendations permanent plans for | the fear that measures which will reap he future of this problem. As uninterest-political rewards for certain interests will ng as the subject may be to the taxpayers, be the vogue for the next few months.

it is one for which a big slice of their money is contributed annually. They and those for whom it is allocated have the right to expect that it will be dispersed without prejudice or discrimination.

The Adult School

This town will embark next week on its second venture with an Adult School. Belleville has joined a number of municipalities in this vicinity which are offering evening classes for grown-ups. The trend to the adult school program was started some years ago by the South Orange-Maplewood courses at Columbia High School under the direction of John Bossert, which are still the most successful and elaborate for anxious-to-learn folks.

Many people, as has been indicated by reports of increased circulation of books in libraries and the larger circulation of magazines and other publications, have learned that to keep pace with the happenings in this world they must brush up on what they were taught in school long ago and have since forgotten. Added to these folks are those who have a yearning to acquire something new in the way of knowledge or a hobby.

Many of us, whether we are business men or housewives, have tired of the old MUSICAL SILHOUETTES routine of sitting propped in front of the fireplace or by the radiator every night listening to the radio or going to sleep reading the paper. We realize that our time should be more usefully and profitably spent. Therein lies the reason for the popularity of the adult school.

The program which Director Hugh Kittle and his staff have arranged for local people is varied and well planned. There seems to be something in it for everybody. It is worth while for Belleville people to keep this community function a year-in and yearout activity, controuting to its success through enrollment in some course.

Longer Assembly Terms

Former Mayor Kenworthy brought up before the Belleville Women's Club Monday afternoon a complaint about our state govfernment which has been one of our pet peeves. It's the one-year terms of the members of the Assembly. He commented, in effect, that the legislators could not be blamed too much for some of the bloomer's they pull and the way they kick away the time without accomplishing much of anything. Because, before they get their bags unpacked for a one-year stay in Trenton, it is time for them to hurry back home and stump for re-election.

Mr. Kenworthy's argument for a longer term for these legislators is reasonable. If the people of the state are suffering through thirty minutes after the huge the short term, then the law should be changed. We do not favor anything longer oblivious to the fact that they Most people think of the State Legislature in an offhanded manner. This is regrettable, for an important part of. the money which they pay in taxes annually is spent by the members of this body. More attention should be paid to the functions of the Assembly. Regardless of the length of their terms, they are in Trenton in the interests of the public and it will be found that they will be more inclined to stay on the straight and narrow if the taxpayers keep a close watch over their activities. The Legislature has just begun a new term. For the sake of the state, let us hope that they do not start where the last one left off. It is difficult to point to a major accomplishment in 1939, although it would be little trouble to punch their record full of holes. As a prize example of their efforts, glance back on their record in the relief situation. After haggling for a number of months over various schemes for raising the state's share of the relief burden, they finally dumped the matter back in the laps of the public through the \$21,000,000 bond issue. Through a vote of the people, the wheels were started for legalized betting on horse races. While we do not favor the pari-mutuel legislation, since the people of the state asked for it, the reasonable thing for the Legislature to do is to comply with the request. There are important tasks confronting the new Legislature. First on the docket is the election reform legislation. As badly as some revision of our present system is needed, there are good chances that it will be sidestepped until after the national and gubernatorial elections are out of the way. A revision of the State Constitution with the elimination of some of the various agencies in the Trenton household may be advisable and needed — but that would seem to be asking too much. With the gub-

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SUN 15 A SUN 15 A SCORCHER

JITORIAE DEPARTMENT .--. TIMELY FEATURES

has employed with the aid of amplification in a most acceptable and artistically charming manner. One wonders how it could prove equally telling on the big Metropolitan stage.

We make mention of this debut because there was a day when with natural so-called have gone forever.

opera lovers went to the Opera to listen to and applaud singers "operatic calibred" voices. Sad to relate, there have been many instances at the Met. during the past five years where it apparently has been the policy to give contracts to singers who have made a conspicuous name for themselves on the air or in other fields, regardless of whether the voice itself was of true operatic substantial-ity. Those other days seem to

DOGS by Laurence Torley

perfect dog is as difficult to ind as the perfect scholar. There are usually some points in which both can be improved. Still there are many pure-bred dogs that reasonably close to the 'standard of perfection" which The American Kennel Club recognizes for their particular breed That is why experienced show udges often look for the salient faults that will set apart the various competitors in the ring. Once A Musical Commentary by Leon Carson good points can be properly evalthe faults have been noted, the uated

Judging dogs requires a keen earlier upsetting photographic eye that can quickly transplant the living dog into the

printed word of the standard, or There exist stringent rules at all important concert and symvice versa. Usually the judge will phonic halls in New York City, have little trouble in rendering against a "late comer" interruptdecision on the best of the speci ing a singer's group of songs or mens before him, since they will the rendition of a symphonic sehave a minimum of faults. lection. Why cannot the same pro-The real difficulty comes placing those dogs that are widely as to a similar rule against discourtesy and inconveneparated from the standard. And ience, be adopted at the Metroif they all had varying degrees of politan Opera House? In fact it the same fault, his task would be is more sorely needed there, due fairly simple. The greatest probto the nature of the performance, lem is presented when a number of dogs show varying degrees of

fault in many different parts of their bodies. The better judges of pure-bred

the dogs come from the ranks of the great Polish pianist, at the reexperienced breeders, but there Siare exceptions. There are some sorski on behalf of the Polish who have never bred dogs but zart Fovernment now at Angers, who can place dogs unerringly and France, has now become an ac-tive member of the Polish Naduet. difficulty in making decisions. In day's ional Council. And so this grand any case, the man or woman who judges dogs must have an eye back again into politics which, that notes all details of the specimens in the ring. This is a talent not granted to all. It can be improved by education and experience, but no amount of schooling Trio in will make up for it.

Manhattan Sculptor Speaks At Newark Museum

senting three "Caucasian Lincoln Rothschild, New York Announcement is made that sculptor and director of the In- duced his compositions with dex of American Design, will brief description of the people week, the same empty thans over Dickenson, a young that speak at the Newark Museum and situations which served as overture, and from twenty to ropolitan debut on the afternoon Sunday at 4, on "What the Sculp-thirty minutes after the huge of January 26, as Philine in a tor Thinks." The program is open This was evidently much enjoyed benefit performance of Thomas's to the public. Rothschild will dis- by the people in the first five Mignon." Miss Dickenson, who was born n Montreal of American parent-faced by the artist and illustrat-how to speak from platforms. So

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MUSICAL REVIEWS

The Realm of Music

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them and leave

Oxford Ensemble The com- they talk to the fifty people nearof Milton Wittgenstein, posed est the audience with a piqued cufiute, Harry Neidell violin, Theo riosity and a feeling of having dore Adoff, viola, and Youri Bil missed something important. A Boccherini "Trio" was the next stin, violincello, performed at the Newark Museum Sunday after-noon. This was the third of a offering, and the program was completed with a "Variations on series of free concerts sponsored by Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder and under the direction of Mrs. Rod-

theme of six notes" by Hen-All four artists were most comney Saylor. The program began with a Mo-zart "Quartet" in which flute etent, and their ensemble playwas excellent. The 'cellist. is evidently the leader o violin played a charming the group, had a p resonant, luscious tone. a particularly Next, an introduction of to-

chamber music was made with the "Aubade," a trio for stringed instruments, by Georges HEADLIGHTS Enesco, well-known violinist and conductor who has led the Phil-FOCUSED harmonic through its paces on many an occasion. A jump back to the past brought a Haydn & ADJUSTED C Major" for flute, violin and violincello. This proved a satisfactory contrast to the compositions preceding and fol-lowing it, for it was Mr. Bil-BRAKES - STEERING stin's turn to appear in capacity of composer and soloist, by preand Dances" for 'cello. He intro-



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ings and goings of many of the other subscrip-tion holders. It the ings" in which we have become most interested. On all mnsical

barges in, destroying the peace of mind of those who have already assembled and have settled themselves to the task of listening. (We can, of course, make all due allowance for the busy man who cannot always be depended upon a specific moment.) This species of pest,-the "late comer". seems to thrive at operatic per-formances.

We have seen, week. auditorium has become darkened,

Shall go forth and conquer a crown: And three with a new song's Can trample an empire cedure, From an "Ode"

by Arthur O'Shaughessy Thoughtlessness

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GROUPS

From our Wednesday night seat opera we have watched than elsewnere. with interest each week the com-Back Again

occasions ve ha[°]ve the 'late comer who habitually netic personality.

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— week after - the same empty chairs Jean Dickenson, a young Amer-"Mignon."

old man of music is being drawn after all, are not his particular sphere. Mr. Paderewski's strength n his old age is not so great as once was, and if he feels it his duty to devote his remaining stamina to patriotic work, then probably the musical world will

Ignace Jan Paderewski,

uest of Premier Wladislaw

never again be given the oppor-tunity of listening to this mag-

changed. We do not favor anything longer than a two-year period for after that length of time they may become immune to such things as responsibility to the public and forget who placed them in office.

Pinocchio Gets His Alderney Milk



"If Alderney milk is good for me it must be good for Pinocchio," three-and-a-half-year-old Dale Myers wistfully decides, and Pinocchio peers rather intently into the proffered glass. Photo was taken on a recent children's tour of the Alderney Dairy plant in Bridge street, Newark.—Adv.

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Sports Before Your Eyes

by JOE DUVAL

Maybe Yes, Maybe No

Art Argauer would not deny that he might come to Belleville next year. On the other hand, neither would he confirm it. So, he is still a big question mark.

I talked with him the other night at the Dickinson game and eventually had to ask him point blank if there was any-thing to the story. "At this time," he cagily remarked, "I won't say yes and I won't say no."

From the hesitation before he said anything, I think there is at least some discussion going on between the Gar-

field coach and the men who will pick the next Belleville

tutor. There is a great deal of support in town for the appointment of Jack Daly to the job. Daly is the type who would have not only the respect but-what is just as important-the admiration of his charges. Most football aspirants look up to him as a crackerjack player and a good teacher.

In that they can find no better praise to give than did Herb Kopf, Jack's old coach at Manhattan last fall, who remarked when questioned about the possi bilities of one of his new candidates. "He is a smart player. In fact, from his present promise, he bids fair to become another Jack Daly." \$4 \$4 \$4 \$\$

Hole In The Ice

That's right. You cut a hole in the the ice, stick a line through it and sit and freeze your feet. Affishy who is also cold and thinks it would be nice to cuddle up to burning up the high school courts

That's the sum and substance patcong, Musconetcong, Budd and the rest of the lakes. There are seven games, winning the first rules and regulations, of course. four and losing the others. Taken

You are allowed to sink not more than ten lines at once and no line may have more than one hook on it. The daily limit is ten perch and the same number of bickerel. If you lift more than that you'd better watch out or the warden'll getcha.

First report to trickle in from he ice fishing front concerned Eckert and Charles Wilbur local postmen, and Bol O'Neill. Viventi, service manager at Griggs & Mead, who broke the ice at Hopatcong Sunday and watched the little tip-ups from eight to five.

Using nineteen tip-ups, they were able to hook only three perch, all, however, of a good hirteen-inch size.

first game and a rest in the sec-ond series. With Herb Beams More deer came into Belleville luring the past hunting season 204, Viventi's score gace the Griggs' boys the night's high of han any other year in the memory of most of the local sportsen. Nobody took a census but Bill Cullen of Garry's hit the bottom with a 96, but Bill Stagg finend like were heard these ames around: Cliff Smith (got of the Fathers and Sons had ne in Maine, one in Jersey), Doc, 223, Charles Jankowski of the Harry and Parker Worthington, Federals 222 and 205. The league Jules Faas, Henry Jacobus, Harry battle is real hot with only six nd Red Crowhurst and Bill games separating the first seven 'riestman.

teams. Griggs and Mead in eighth place trail the top ranking Pio-From the grapevine route I hear Elmer Leighton has gotten himself a new pointer, a world-beater. Understand it will point everything from a sparrow up — W. L. Av. H.S. From the grapevine route I

Bill Parmer Headed For Ivy League Scoring Many In His Corner Honors With Dartmouth Basketballers

Former Belleville High Star To Play In New York Next Week

ing column in every game. Parmer learned his basketball Belleville's current gift to col-giate basketball, Bill Parma..., in Belleville under the tutelage of will return close to his old stampthe Bellboy mentor, Al McBride. ng ground next week to show the He first saw light eighteen years iome folks how it's done. Bill, one ago in Lansdowne, just outside of the sensations of Essex schoolof Philadelphia. Four years later he moved to Jenkintown, another boy courts a few years back, will start at guard when Dartmouth takes the floor against Columbia Philly suburb, where his father, Wayne R. Parmer, was superintendent of schools for five years. in New York a week from Satur-

day night. He is a sophomore at Hanover, N. H. institution and bids fair to become the outstanding basketballer in the Ivy ter a while along comes a little League before he is through.

be done this week when he rolled

a new game high of 256. This

came after a measly 115 in the

No great guns on the basket-ball court as a freshman, he made Two years ago Parmer was some nice frying pan and presto men he hoisted himself into the jayvee squad the following all-state honors. Now, he has a year. As a junior, he started regular' starting berth with the every game for the varsity and of the popular winter sport known Indians and is on his way to new was elected captain in his senior as the fishing. It's attracting a scoring and all-around records. year. In his two years with the lot of the boys to Greenwood, Ho-Dartmouth had slightly better varsity Parmer scored 277 points. He had 116 in 1937 and totalled 161 in his final season, including a twenty-six-point spree against Krieger.

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In seven games, Parmer has ing for the Blue and Gold nine tallied forty-five times, chalking up thirteen in the second Vermont and found time to appear in the senior play and toot trumpet in game and twelve against Roches the band and orchestra. ter. He has broken into the scor

Parmer hit the trail to Hanover fter graduation. Pledged to Phi Gamma Delta and out for the band before he had been on the campus more than a few weeks, it was not until winter rolled around that he had a chance to open up with his specialty. He made the freshman five without much trouble. He was used mostly for defensive work but did manage to hang up thirty points. The In 1930, the Parmers moved to Belleville and now live at 20 Tio-Dartmouth frosh quintet won nine of ten games. na avenue. Bill attended Public

Coach Saw Value

When he reported for the varsity this fall it did not take Coach Osborne Cowles long to find out that Bill's hawkeye was too accurate to keep him on defense work. Parmer and Gus Broberg are currently top scorers for the Indians. Other members of the Big Varsity are Captain Bob Green Jim Sullivan and Bob White, Parmer expects also to



LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940

H.S.Dribblers Have Grind Ahead

Will Seek First Win At Kearny Tonight; Home Next Friday

SEVEN

Kardinals Have Lost To Nutley And Garfield; West Orange And **Orange Are Dangerous**

The Blue and Gold high school courtsters will try to put together the broken pieces tonight and gain their first interscholastic victory when they cross the river to invade the lair of the twice-beaten Kearny Kardinals. Unless they snap out of it, the outlook for the next week is not too bright for the Zebra dribblers who had their ears pinned back in the first week of the season by the unbeaten Dick-\$ inson five and the Thomas

ZEBRAS COLLAPSE BOW TO JEFFS, DICKINSON

Erratic Playing Spoils Chances on the eve of their departure for In Both Games; Junior Varsity Also Loses

hances Tuesday but could not cash in and dropped their second 27 - 18.

The PENGUINS HOLDING Johnny George each chalking up goals in the basketball. first ten seconds of play. From There w

There will be no let-up in the that point until the end of the schedule next week for the Mc half, the Betsytowners gradually Bridemen travel to West Orange Tuesday afternoon and make their pulled away. Jack O'Grady sank a nice pivot first home stand Friday night

shot near the end of the first against Orange High. The W.O. quarter to bring the score to S-4. Cowboys dropped a close one to The Blue and Gold did not score Bloomneld last week, while the again until midway in the set- Orange quintet showed that they ond stanza when Johnny Marke are to be reckoned with in the dropped in a foul. state picture by trimming A ray of hope came in the previously unbeaten Colur

> Gems Some Consolation

Al McBride, Bellboy coach, has had some consolation in defeat. In both games the boys tied up the scoring pretty well, but wer unable to hold their slight lead Tigers trounced the This was the last scoring for the Calicchio were the shining lights

How They're Doing On Maple Alleys Manufacturers'" A" **LEAD THE PACK** COMEBACK L. Ave. H.S. 7 927 1057 12 905 1007 12 905 1004 17 879 992 20 861 969 21 884 1027 21 861 1011 22 874 997 22 859 1000 22 847 964 24 855 967 24 840 951 26 829 968 27 850 1000 29 830 975 31 804 905 35 826 964 Viventi Rolls High 256 **RCA**, Colortype Pinsters R.C.A. 3x Hyatt 33 Wallace & Tiernan 2x Tung Sol 25 National Box 24 Federal Leather 24 Pittsburgh Plate 23 Tiffany 23 Sheet Metal 23 Micone 21 Viking Tool 21 Jinternational Ticket 19 After Measly 115 **Top Manufacturers** H. S. Basketball Scores Bob Viventi, captain of the Radio Corporation of America Belleville Calicchio,f Close,f Griggs and Mead pinners, showed and American Colortype have he keglers in the North Newark Recreation League how it should

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School Number Three and moved

up to the high school in 1934.

taken commanding leads at the halfway mark in the Belleville McNally,f Manufacturers' "A" and "B" Leagues respectively.

96 RCA completed the first half R.C.A. Walkace & Tiernan, 168 169 180 Walker 181 155 140 169 215 169 Z'pek 148 142 155 175 173 149 Rhodes 190 141 158 191 202 148 with thirty-eight wins in fortyfive games. Hyatt, early loop leader, is now five games behind 171 178 171 179 238 169 with Wallace & Tiernan another five games in the rear. Scores 869 854 793 eler-keG 155 192 202 167 209 163 192 207 220 in the league play have been considerably lower than in previous years but RCA is well on its way 173 190 174 towards copping the crown for 209 148 200 the third straight year. 896 946 959

Belleville G F J.Higgins,f 3 0 H'rich.f 0 1 Raccioppi,f 0 0 Austin f 3 0 Colortype leads Pittsburgh Austin,f Radc_{mski},f

The fellow above, who looks as if he is ready to tear into some body, is Jack Daly when he was playing football at Manhattan College. Friends are booming him for the high school coaching job. They credit him with still having the same attitude as a coach as he displays in this picture. (Story on Page 1)

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Missed fouls — Belleville 6 (Calicchio 3, Plenge, Marotti, Handley); Dickinson 9 (Murphy 4, Devoy 2, Dee, Angersoll, Witt). Officials — Dudley Mejers & Art

Junior Varsity Game G F P Dickinson f 3 0 6 Grunnah,f-c 0 1 1 Hammock,f f 0 0 0 D giela,f

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TOP POSITION IN CIRCUIT Win 18-10 Over Musketeers;

Tigers, Senators, Pals, Victorious

The Penguins finished what was ayed of the first round of the third canto when the Bellboys hacked away at the Jeff's margin Intermediate Basketball League and tied the score at eighteen-all undefeated. The final games of McNally and Jack Calicchio sank the first half were scheduled for under the basket shots, O'Grady plopped in two foul shots and Bill Handley came through with a basket on a fast break. In the Christmas week but were postponed until the end of the season. An 18-10 win over the Mus- meantime, Jefferson had been held by preventing the opposition from keteers last week gave the Pen- to a pair of fouls. McNally then sinking the winning margin of guins a record of six straight tapped one in to knot the count. points. George McNally and Nick

their grid battle in Florida with Miami High on Christmas Day. The Nutley Maroons in their season's debut took Kearny's scalp The Bellboys had plenty of 35-32. This was with two days of practice under their new basketball mentor, Joe Vollmer. The Zebras' hosts laid the game in z row, this time to groundwork for a winning bas, Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth ketball combination last year when they had a green squad and game started fast with lost a number of games. All of

Clahan of the Jeffs and them returned this year, but they McNally of the Zebras have not displayed real smart

Jefferson courtsters.

There are high hopes for a vic-

tory in the visit to Kearny. Al-

though boasting of a veteran

squad, the Hudson County quin-

tet has been trimmed by both Garfield and Nutley. Art Argau er's Boilermakers turned the trick

if you perk it up with meat.	Drakes	790 790 816 830 773 78	teams made application for the	Leiss, c $1 \ 2 \ 4$ Hanley, g $0 \ 0 \ 0$ McGness, g $0 \ 0 \ 0$	Pirates 36-25, the Knights took	i Dendovs.	in the Dickinson and Jeff tilt
* * *	Buddies	Sonneborn National Box	Manufacturers' circuit than could	Jos H'gins, g 0. 0 0	the Senators over the coals 26-23	On Final Spree	but several others showed sign
Messes of ling, whiting and cod	Al's Boys 25 17 856 24 100	16 L'reillo 166 166 153 F'man 177 204 20	be adequately handled in one	Volpe,g 1 1 3	and the Pals eked out an 18-17		that they will be heard from
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NEW CLUB FLAG FOR NEREIDS S. Webster Gives Banner Won In 1901 Regatta **On Passaic**

A new club flag was presented to the Nereid Boat Club by Wil-liam Essling of New York at the monthly dinner meeting at the Parmer, Everett B. Smith, Alvah clubhouse Thursday night. The H. Buckley and Philip Dettlebach banner, twenty feet long, is orange with broad blue stripes at trustees will be elected at the top and bottom and the club close of the annual meeting. name in two-foot letters in blue in the midst of the orange field.

"I am a man with great sentiment," Essling said in his presentation speech, "and I believe it is that sentiment which makes men consider it a tremendous honor to be remnitted to present this club with its ensign. The flag will travel with the crews when they row in waters all over the east and will be looked up to and respected. All I ask is that when you think of the flag you think of 'Bill'."

Ralph H. Smith, Nereid president, accepted the gift. A framed banner won four dec-

ades ago by a junior doubles crew, Schuyler Webster and Roger Brett, was also presented to the club. The frame, given by Webster, is three by five feet.

The banner was the first ever won by Nereid in open competi-Rowing Association, Amateur which disbanded that year. Brett was treasurer of the association.



Sewer Pipes

Sulphuric acid flowing from the New York Color & Chemical plant at the foot of Terry street on the river, is damaging the sewthe river, is damaging the sew- ing for transportation — espe-erage pipes in the vicinity, Henry cially if it is biting cold. Jacobus of 85 Adelaide street, superintendent of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, con-tended at the conference of the nungry of the roadside of a Board of Commissioners Tuesday night.

The trouble started four years ago, Jacobus said, with the detec-tion of acid in the pipes of the Sewerage Commission. The source was found, after investigation, to the chemical company, he claimed. After a warning, the dumping of acid stopped, Jacobus stated.

A year ago it bobbed up again, he charged, and the concrete at once in a while you meet up with the joints of the pipe lines has a regular fellow like Al Johnson. deteriorated about two inches. Ja-fit uses you good! will-meet with Town En-

ineer Matthew J. Sheehan at 6 Sunday morning for a complete inspection of the pipe lines.

Henry Vreeland Relief Corps Holds Installation

Belief Corps, 32, auxiliary to the other ideas. You see the kids have G. A. R., held public installation discovered that if you place the Government (including postal savings) The Henry Vreeland Woman's Relief Corps, 32, auxiliary to the G. A. R., held public installation in Montgomery Church hall Thursday evening. The following officers were installed: 'the soda, and subsequently dab Thursday evening. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Gertrude Revere of West Orange, president, Mrs. Viola Ferrell, senior vice-president: Mrs. Ruth Long, Jr., vice-president: Mrs. Lillian Coryell of Bloom-field, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Colfax of Nutley, conductor; Mrs. Gertrude Diesin of Bloomfield, guard; Mrs. Amelia Giar-dino of Bloomfield, secretary; Mrs. Anna Lanya, assistant conductor; Mrs. Alice Kuhn, assistant guard; Mrs. Ruth Fred-ericks, patriotic instructor; Mrs. John Belerympile, press correspondent; Mrs. Kdna Arthur, junior club director; Mrs. Jane Taylor, musician; and color bearers, Mrs. Mae Bonnefond, Mrs. Florence Ros-elle, Mrs. Bertha Foster and Mrs. Violet Roceau. of fun! The installing officer was Mrs. Ruth Fredericks, a past depart-ment president of New Jersey, W. R. C. She was assisted by Mrs. Agatha Nevins, department president; Mrs. Catherine Haslob, department secretary of West New York; Mrs. Ethel Pritchard, junfor department, junior vice and past national inspector; Clara Bar-ton Smith of Plainfield and Mrs. Edna Helwig and Mrs. Loretta Tannebaun of Jersey City.

Nominating Committee To Pick Welfare Federation Slate

Lloyd F. Bragg, president of the Belleville Welfare Federation. announced appointment at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night held in the offices at 338 Washington avenue of a nominating committee to name officers for the election to be held at the an-

nual meeting February 6. The committee includes Herbert C. Schmu⁺z, chairman; Wayne R. Parmer, Everett B. Smith, Alvah New members to the board of

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery C-105)



EVERY once in a while you meet up with a regular fel-low like Mr. Al Johnson, Eastern U. S. wholesale representative for

Quiet Automatic oil burner. Mr Johnson makes his home in Newark, but he is seldom home, traveling in his car from one state to another in all kinds of weather speeding up sales for his com-

pany. But what we want to tell you about Mr. Johnson is his very humane hobby of giving lifts tion and was awarded for the to fellow humans who stand on victory scored in 1901 by Webster storm-swept street corners waitand Brett in the last regatta in the history of the Passaic River Not the thumbing hitch-hikers, understand, but people who never for a minute expect anyone in this day and age to think seriously of anyone except themselves! But Al Johnson always has his fellow-beings at heart. He is always giving rides to people. He has given hundreds of people

rides. He loves to give people rides. He gave us a ride; that's how we know all about Mr. Johnson's hobby. He is a quiet, med-ium-sized, middle-aged gentleman, the father of two boys and three

girls, all grown up now, and his neart is so hig he simply cannot pass a street corner if some ionely soul stands forlornly wait-

Unce, he told us, he perhaps saved the life of a down-andnungry o Southern hamlet. Mr. Johnson took him in his car, whisked him to the negrest town and fed him. Another hme he picked up a fine couple who had lost America nny they had in the boom, and started them every Florida on a prin that offered a brighter outlos. Not one of the hundreds of vitortunates he has befriended ever tried to take advantage his good nature. Yes, every

stock of Federal Reserve bank.
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
7. Bank premises owned\$100,800.00. furniture and fixtures\$10,150.00 chice in a while you meet up with fixtures\$10,150.00 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 11. Other assets --000-**P**EOPLE are pretty generally nice if you give them half a

LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of in-dividuals, partnerships and girl-behind-the-counter at Alderney's Milk Barn up Route 10. She had served a little boy a chocolate soda and had given him two straws to sip it. The boy had

Chapter 152, Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof. Said sale will be conducted in the Meet-ing Room of the Commissioners (some-times called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, Friday, January 19th, 1940 at 4:00 P.M. Said property will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town Tax Assessor and will be sold in accord-ance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash. Said sale will be subject to confirma-tion by the Board of Commissioners. The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any bid on above property in a sum less than \$100.00. WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance. 1-18 Chapter 152, Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory

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SHERIFF SALE (Chancery C-83)

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a comporate body of the United States of America, complainant, and

Corporation, a conporate body of the United States of America, complainant, and Mary Amelia Rynn, et als., defendants. Fi, fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed. I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Sixteenth day of January, next, at two o'clock P.M. All materials, equipment, furnishingt. or other property whatsoever installed or to be installed and used in and about the building or buildings now erected or here-after to be erected upon the lands herein described, which are necessary to the complete and comfortable use and occu-pancy of such building in part all awn-ings, screens, shades, fixtures, and all heating, lighting, ventilating, refrigerat-ing, inciderating equipment, and appur-tenances thereto the party of the first part hereby declaring that it is intended that the items herein enumerated shall be deemed to have been mermanently in-

Loan Association, a corp. of N. J., com-plainant, and Grego Giochino, et als., de-fendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of January, next at two o'clock P.M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter narticularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex of stock assigned to complainant. Beginning on the northeasterly line of Franklin Street at a point therein distant southeasterly fifty feet more or less from the most easterly corner of the same and Magnolia Street; thence north forty-six degrees twenty-five minutes thirty seconds three hundredths of a foot more east seventy-three feet and seventy-or less to a point in line with the north-easterly side of garage building standing on the premises adjoining on the west; thence north forty-three degrees thirty-four min-utes thirty seconds west twenty-five feet more or less to a point in range with the southeasterly side of the building standing on the premises adjoining on the west; thence south forty-six degrees twenty-five minutes thirty seconds west and along the said southeasterly side of said building standing on the premises adjoining on the west; seventy-three feet and seventy-three hundredths of a foot more or less to the northeasterly line. of Franklin street; thence along the same adjoining on the west; seventy-three feet and seventy-three hundredths of a foot more or less to the northeasterly line. of Franklin street; thence along the same adjoining on the west is seventy-one feet and seventy-three hundredths of a foot more or less to the northeasterly line. of Franklin street. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-one Dollars and One Cent (\$6,671.01), to-gether with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., December 18, 1989. HENRY YOUNG JR part hereby declaring that it is intended that the items herein enumerated shall be deemed to have been permanently in-stalled as a part of the reality). And also all the following described lands, to wit: All that certain tract, parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate lying and being in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-sex and the State of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the Southeast-erly line of Floyd Street, formerly Kam-lah Street, therein distant Southwesterly as measured along the same one hun-dred fifty (150) feet from the intersec-tion thereof with the Southwesterly line of Gréylock Avenue: thence South sixty-four (64) degrees thirty-two (32) min-utes East parallel with Greylock Avenue one hundred forty-seven and eleven one-hundred forty 11). foot to the pare four (64) degrees thirty-two (32) min-utes East parallel with Greylock Avenue one hundred forty-seven and eleven one-hundred forty-seven and eleven one-hundredths (147,11) feet to the rear line of lots fronting on Washington Ave-nue; thence along the same South thirty-two (32) degrees forty-three (43) min-utes West three and forty-six one hun-dredths (3.46) feet to an angle: thence still along the same South (fifty-six (56) degrees fifty-six (56) minutes East three and thirty-five one-hundredths (3.35) feet to another angle therein; thence still along the same South twenty-five (25) degrees thirty-one (31) minutes West parallel with Floyd Street thirty-three and sixty-three one-hundredths (33.63) feet to a point distant one hundred fifty (150) on a course of South sixty-four (64) degrees thirty-two (32) minutes East from a point in the Southeasterly line of Floyd Street therein distant thirty-seven and fifty one-hundredths (37.50) feet South-westerly measured along the same from the point of beginning; thence North sixty-four (64) degrees thirty-two (32) minutes West' one hundred fifty (150) feet to said Southeasterly line of Floyd Street; thence along the same from the point of beginning; thence North sixty-four (64) degrees thirty-two (32) minutes West' one hundred fifty (150) feet to said Southeasterly line of Floyd Street; thence along the said Southeast-erly line of Floyd Street North twenty-five (25) degrees thirty-one (31) min-nies East thirty-seven and fifty one-hun-dredths (37.50) feet to the point or place of beginning. The above description being in accord-

The above description being in accord-ance with a survey made by Marshall A. Congleton, Surveyor, dated Aug. 26, 1924. Being the same premises conveyed to Mary Amelia Rynn by deed of convey-ance from Abraham J. Goldstein and wife, dated Sept. 1, 1926, and recorded Sept. 2, 1926, in Book Z 74 of deeds, page 981 81. Being known as No. 146 Floyd Street

Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the De-cree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Six Hundred Eighty Dollars and Filteen Cents (58-680.15), together with the costs of this color 597,243.99

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First National Bank

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 of Belleville, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on December 30, 1939, published in resonate to coll made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

 1. Loans and discounts (in-eluding \$267.97 over-drafts)

 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

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mond Street South twenty-five (25) de-grees thirty-one (81) minutes West thirty feet and twenty-three hundredtha (30.23) of a foot to the place of Beginning. No. 139 Bremond Street. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Twenty-five Dollars and Seventy-eight Cents (\$8,025.78), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J. December 18, 1939. HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff. Harry Griffinger, Sol'r. 12-28-39-1-18-40



The main attraction at the Capitol Theatre for three days. startng Sunday, is "The Cat and the Canary" with Paulette Goddard costarred with Bob Hope. In the supporting cast are John Beal, Doug las Montgomery, Gale Sondergaard and George Zucco. On the same program is "Intermezzo," a love story, starring Leslie Howard, Edna Best and Ingrid Bergman, a new Swedish star.

Garbo Comes To Franklin



The picture in which Greta Garbo laughs, "Ninotchka," will start a four-day run at the Franklin Theatre in Nutley starting on Sunday and ending Wednesday night. Starred with Garbo is Melvyn Douglas.

Headed For Loew's Newark



CLASSIFIED ADS

Free Tickets For The Capitol

Look for your Name - It may be listed among the Classified Ads today - for a Free

CAPITOL THEATRE GUEST TICKET

If it is here call at the Belleville News Office ----328 Washington Avenue with the ad showing your name.

Now Playing At The Capitol Theatre GRETA GARBO in "NINOTCHKA"

ALSO

"Mutiny In The Big House" with Charles Bickford







Belleville, N. J. 5,100.00

Newark, N. J., December 11(h, 1939, Newark, N. J., December 11(h, 1939, HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff, Henry Schlittenhart, Sol'r. \$40.32 4(-12-31-28-1-4-11) 110,950.00

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Refuse Additional Bus Permits On Noll's Recommendation

girl, too! Commissioner Noll recommended at the Town Commission conference Tuesday that the application of the Jersey City-Montclair Bus Company for permits for the operation of two more buses through Belleville be refused.

"They now have permits for six" said Noll, "but they use only four regularly, although during rush hours they have run as many as ten at one time." spinach . . .

The Commission refused the application. Noll announced yesterday that he is investigating the number of buses used on the various lines which run through the town. Many of them, he said, are not using the full number of buses for which permits have been issued. The purpose of the check, Noll said, is to get better trans-portation in all sections.

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Three New Books Added To List At Library

The Captain's Wife, by Storm Jameson. This is the story of Sylvia Russell, a proud restless women, who dominates her sea cantain husband and enslaves her children.

Archangel House, by Esther McCullough is a strange and beaufiful love story. Morgan Knight, an author, finds a dream that comes true in a fabulously beautiful mansion which has been turned into a boarding house. Sam, by John Selby, a prize novel, is the story of a man whose mad ambition drives him to destroy the best in his life, in his

search for money and power.

the tissue wrappers with wet 19. Total Deposits \$1,891,398.34 soda you make the tissue curl up and wriggle like a snake. Lots 23. Other liabilities 24.595.42 of fun! But pretty exasperating to fairly well bent up in the excite-ment; and finally are as good as nothing for the business they were intended. Now this Alderney girl, like Mr. Al Johnson, had a very understanding little brain (perhaps she has a kid brother herself) for she promptly pre-sented new Alderney straws im fresh, new tissue wrappers. So the thing was tried all over again, the little tissue snake crawling about much to the de-Total Liabilities\$1,915,993.76 24. 120,000.00 50,000.00 13,665.77 31,914,67 light of some other tots nearby who tried it out with considerable Total Capital Accounts 215,580.44 29. success themselves. But the hu- 30. Total Liabilities a n d mane little Alderney girl back of Capital Accounts\$2,131,574.20 the counter never became fussed MEMORANDA (except for her delightful blush) 31. Pledged assets (and se-loaned) (book and presented new straws all curities value) : around. It must cost Alderney quite a bit for the straws, but gee, look at all the fun those kids have — and the little blond 103,700.00 -000---TT seems we have been running into nice people all week long. under repurchase agree-ment) We witnessed Mrs. Nils Bruhn 5.000.00 ovely Norwegian wife of the proprietor of West Orange's Kungs (e) Total 108,700.00 nolm, actually play "Button, But-. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law ton, Find the Button," with a little four-year-old all over the 94,650.00 Kungsholm's beautiful restaurant just so the tot would eat his Total\$ 94,650.00 (d) State of New Jersey, County of Essex, ss: I, Luther E. Van Pelt, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LUTHER E. VAN PELT, Cashier. Correct-Attest: We have seen Mr. John Tos, proprietor of the exquisite Condor club-restaurant in Livingston. put on a white jacket and go to LUTHER E. VAN ALL. Correct-Attest: B. THOMAS AITKEN ANDREW L. BOYLAN HERBERT M. VANDERVOORT Direct work here, there, and everywhere at the club so that this employee or that might have extra time Sworn to and subscribed before We have a great feeling of adthis 8th day of January, 1940. EDWARD BRIDGENS, Notary Public. miration for the very attractive little blond passenger on the 116 SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery .C-103) bus (out of Penn Station at 4:25 p.m.) whose exceptional disposi-SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Anna Haag, complain-ant, and John Battle, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facins, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of January, next, at two o'clock P.M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises herein-after particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Es-sex County, New Jersey. Beginning in the Westerly line of Bre-mond Street at a point distant Northerly tion permits her to smile so delightfully when children in the seat behind thrust a Pinocchio doll under her chin . . . Yes, people are pretty swell ! -Adv LEGAL NOTICE Beginning in the Westerly line of Bre-mond Street at a point distant Northerly three hundred fifty -eight (358) feet from the Northerly line of Greylock Avenue; thence North sixty-four (64) degrees twenty-nine (29) minutes West one hun-dred feet and four hundredths (100.04) of a foot: thence North twenty-five (25) de-grees thirty-one (31) minutes East thirty feet and ninety hundredths (30.90) of a foot: thence South sixty-four (64) degrees six (6) minutes East one hundred feet and four hundredths (100.04) of a foot to Bremond Street and thence along Bre-

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uals, partnerships and corporations