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Commissioners, Police Combine To Prevent Auto Fatalities

The town commissioners and the police officials, alarmed over the deaths of three eople in automobile accidents on Washington avenue during the past two weeks, are tudying plans to eliminate traffic hazards and improve safety conditions for both the motorists and the pedestrians along Washington avenue and in other parts of town where there have been serious accidents. The third name was added to the fatal accident

st Thursday night when Oliver J. Barrett, forty-seven, of 307 Greylock parkway, was struck and injured fatally by a car driven by WANTED Norbert P. Barny, twenty-six, of 231 Randolph avenue, East Rutherford, at the intersection of Greylock parkway and Washington avenue. Police Chief Spatz denied that the police were making any special drive on motorists along Washington avenue as a result of the accidents. He said the issuing of summonses to speeding autoists or reckless drivers is part of the routine



Artist For Concert On April 17

Eleanor Searle, well-known soprano in New York musical circles, has been selected as solo-

feature of the program will be

the rendition of Alfred Noyes'

poem, "The Highwayman," which

ist to appear with the Belleville Glee Club at its spring concert at School No. 10 April 17, James ing no benefit, and "Whereas, the completion (Continued on Page 6) politan rarea for several years and is a favorite with concert-

Belleville H. S. Graduates TO THIS TOWN The high school is conducting Williams To Attend Conference a follow-up of the graduates of With Sterner On S-3

1936, 1937 and 1938. Double postal cards are being mailed to all of them so that the desired information may be easily sup

HOW Y'A DOIN'?

Mayor Williams will represent plied

ROUTE TO TUNNEL

WOULD BE HELP

Highway

Belleville when officials of muni-There is space provided on the cipalities in Passaic, Bergen and Essex counties confer in Montuate has attended and the work clair next Thursday night on the in which he has engaged since Introduce It February 6th completion of State Highway S-3. leaving the high school. A sum-The route would provide commumary of these findings will be nities in the northern section useful in the guidance work with with easy access to the Lincoln the present high school pupils. Tunnel and Manhattan. State The directors are interested in Highway Commissioner E. Donald finding out how their program is Sterner will attend the meeting functioning out in life. which is a follow-up of one held last Thursday night at the instiga-tion of Mayor Speers of Mont-Graduates of 1936, 1937, and 1938 who do not receive a card, lair

Preliminary Work Done

guidance director, at the high The preliminary work has been school. completed on the road through the meadows in Rutherford and New Columnists

East Rutherford. It is planned to bring the route along Rutherford avenue, Rutherford, and across the Passaic river along the Essex-Passaic County Line to Allwood where it will connect with the traffic circle and a portion of the road that has already been com-From there it will go on to Montclair and eventually connect with Route 6.

"The completion of this high-vay vitally affects Belleville." Williams said yesterday. "It would take away much of the heavy weekend traffic during the sum mer season to the lake and country resorts which now clogs our roads." He added that it would give local residents and business and industrial firms another fast route to uptown New York. The conference which Williams

attended last Thursday night passed the following resolution which was sent to the State Highway Department and other officials: "Whereas, there is at the pres-

ent time no direct route from the municipalities of Essex, Passaic and Bergen Counties to midtown Manhattan, and S.S. Kenworthy To Write

"Whereas, there are partially completed highways throughout the entire area of Northern New Jersey that are not in any way connected and

Fill Washing Away

"Whereas, the fill for contem-Former Mayor and Municipalities League Executive plated S-3 Highway through the meadows in Rutherford and East Rutherford is rapidly being washed away, which said fill rep-McCall, secretary of the club, resents the investment of large announced last night. Miss Searle sums of money from which the has been singing in the metro- public at the present time is derivof



The town commissioners held their first conference of this year's municipal budget at Town Hall last evening. Th board members were tight-lipped on what taxpayers migh expect would be the tax rate this year, although severa of them indicated that they hoped for a decrease from th \$4.77 rate of 1939. Mayor Williams, who is revenue an finance director, said that frequent conferences on the bu or their parents, are asked to get in touch with Earl W. Seibert, get would be held until the time for introduction. To ke within the provisions of the state law, it is planned to

troduce the new budget February 6.

The regular Town Commissi meeting is scheduled for Feb ary 13, but because of the get, has been moved ahead week. The commissioners w not comment on whether their partmental requests for this y would be up or down. The vari town branches have been work since mid-December on the pre ration of figures for '40 reque Belleville, like many other n nicipalities, will be in a bet position financially this year the anticipated revenue column the dispute between the pu utilities and State Tax Comm sioner Thayer Martin is sett Two years ago Martin re-app tioned the distribution of gross receipts and franchise ta paid by the utilities.

The companies, principally Public Service and the New sey Bell Telephone Co., h the commissioner in cou case is now before the Errors and Appeals. In the new legislat over Governor passed veto a bill to adopt Mart tem of distribution. This result in a court fight, it is anticipated that so will be worked out so municipalities will receive which is due them for 19 and this year.

Collections Should He

Tax Collector William reported to the town board day night that Belleville, lecting more than eighty p of the amount levied for t with next week's issue of The Municipalities, which is the 1939, had enjoyed its bes News which should appeal to "Bible" of many officials through- in history. While not as worthy of Lavergne street, former worthy of Lavergne street, former



S. S. Kenworthy

Two new features will start?

the affairs in this state and Tren-

ton in particular because his pres-

ent position demands that he

spend virtually all of his time

Getting Lion's Share

Protest From Delavan Residents

Sixth St.; State Highway Funds Allocated;

New Feature Column

Will Write on State Affairs; Weekly Review

on Popular Music and Radio Will Start

work of the department.

Many car owners were surprised over the weekend when they found tickets on their cars for all-night narking. The chief for all-night parking. The chief estimated that police had given out more than 150. The drive on illegal parking will continue until the condition has been overcome, Spatz said.

Will Cost \$2

The tickets will cost the holders \$2 and may be paid before the session of the traffic court 307 Greylock parkway, who was which is held on Wednesdays. It fatally injured Thursday night they are not paid by that time, a summons will be issued. Both Public Safety Director

Clark and Spatz said they would twenty-six, of 231 Randolph avemake a renewed effort to have the state and county install additional traffic lights at certain dangerous intersections. The chief said that street. It is a problem in which both

the county and state figure since ceeded across the intersection, they own the roads. Ine bridge police say. intersection at Rutgers and Main vocated that a traffic circle be built there.

Want Signal At Greylock

Francis J. Daly of 195 Greypointed out that the lighting at by the Grand Jury. the corner was very poor.

Clark said a signal would be put there. It was taken out three years ago as an economy move, he said, much against his wishes. This was due to the fact that the state would maintain only nine signals on the avenue in Belleville, claiming that more than that would snarl traffic.

Cars Are "Hell Bent"

"It is regrettable that the light was ever taken out," Clark said. "As soon as the light at Overlook avenue changes, the cars come up there hell bent for elec- laur, both of Newark. tion and Greylock doesn't have a chance. A new signal will cost 1940 Sample Wallpapers now \$600," he added, "but Greylock 18 available. Priced lower in many going to have one. I am going to cases. A phone call will bring ask for a good deal more for them to your home. lights in my new budget."

Mayor Williams said that (Continued on Page 6)

SERVICES HELD Dies After Being Struck By Auto At Greylock And Washington

Oliver J. Barrett, forty-seven, of other precautions but the pigeon when he was struck by a car determined to stay. driven by Norbert F. Barny,

nue, East Rutherford. The accident, according to police, occurred shortly after 6. As

at Main street and Mill, Rutgers the southwest to the southeast street and Main at the bridge corner. Barny, driving north on crossing the Passaic River, Frank-lin avenue and Joralemon street, slightly in the middle of the and Union avenue and Holms street and, taking this as an indication that he was going to wait for the car to pass, pro-

He had already entered the instreets presents a serious prob-lem, the chief believes. He has ad-into the side of the car, according to police evidence. His head struck the upright at the left reported on their investigations side of the windshield throwing of the situation.

him to the street. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic

where he was pronounced dead at lock parkway appeared before the 6:30 by Dr. Sheft of the hospoard Tuesday night in behalf of pital staff. Arraigned Friday the commissioners see what could T. Smith, Barny was taken to reylock and Washington. Daly leased in \$1,000 bond for action teriorated the pipes so that re- dumped a large quantity of waste

Resident 23 Years

Barrett formed his own construction company less than a year ago. Prior to that time he had been district superintendent for L. Bamberger's Department Store for showed that the "sewer was shot" fourteen years and for nine years and that the bottom of the town held a similar position with Kresge's Department Store. Born in eaten away about four inches as New York City, he had lived in has been the channel. The chamge's Department Store. Born in

Belleville twenty-three years. He leaves his widow, Catherine. two daughters, Eleanor and Dorothy, and two sisters, Mrs. Della "The eighteen-inch tile pipe has Oppel and Mrs. Katherine Guetz- not been affected," Waters said, Oppel and Mrs. Katherine Guetz-

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goers. them away, for heaven's sake!

If you fit this description scamper up to the home of George J. Rellim at 54 Perry streeet. The Rellims are unwelcome hosts to a score of their feathered friends and are not at all happy about it. About four years ago, the birds started to appear and liked it A solemn requiem mass was so much they have been back

WANTED-Someone who likes pi-

Somebody Who Has Some

Love For Pigeons

offered Monday morning at 9 in regularly. The Rellims have put St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for up invisible wire and taken many

of infiltration.

Arthur E. Jacobus, club direcfamily has evidently decided that the Rellim residence is just about tor, this week issued an appeal the nicest in Belleville and are to all men who desire to become

Club.

members to "come around to re-Last week Mrs. Rellim aphearsal any Monday night." The pealed to the police and is conclub is in need of first tenors. sidering taking her problem to the humane society. he said.

he had been attempting for sev-cral years to have lights placed they reconstruct it, Barrett was crossing Washington avenue from Must Be Repaired

Investigation by Engineers Substantiates Jacobus' Complaint Against Chemical Company on

Damage to Sewer Main Along River

Some of the pipes in the sewerage system on the Passaic river frontage at the foot of Terry street will have to be replaced on

repaired shortly, Commissioner of Public Works Waters said this week after Town Engineer Matthew J. Sheehan and Henry Jacobus, superintendent of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, had

the chemical company, Waters Jacobus charged at the confercommented adding that the "sewence of the Town Commission two er will have to be relaid." weeks ago that sulphuric acid Evidence that the refuse ema alleged to have been dumped into nated from the chemical plant some of the residents, asking that morning before Recorder Everett the sewer lines by the New York was further obtained, Waters Color & Chemical Company over said, from the fact that just prior be done about a traffic light at the prosecutor's office and re- a period of four years, had de- to the examination someone had

ments were made at that time for purple. The waste had clogged the joint inspection of Sheehan the drain and had caused the and Jacobus which, after a week's water to back up to a depth of four feet and threatened to flood delay, because of bad weather, the cellars of the factories in the was made early Sunday morning. Waters said the investigation

vicinity. As a result of the report on manhole at that point has been the Board of Commissioners on Tuesday night authorized Shehan, Jacobus and Town Attorney

Lawrence E. Keenan to confer ber of the Passaic Valley Conwith the company officials on remission, which was built by the pairs. No definite estimate of town, has lost about two inches. the cost of the work has been prepared, although Jacobus said at the Commission conference that 'but the concrete joints are eaten he believed the repairs to the out and there is a great amount chamber alone would amount to at least \$900. Most of the expense incurred, he said, would be for

Caused By Acid The report of the investigation capable of caring for maximum attributed the cause of the ero- sewage flow, which is 1,500,000 sion to the sulphuric acid from gallons for forty-eight hours.

T. B. SALE HAS The Glee Club resumed regular weekly rehearsals at Fewsmith Memorial Church Monday and NETTED \$1.611 started to lay plans for the coming concert, the second and con-Returns Are Still Coming In; cluding one of the season. The

Receipts Slightly Behind 1939 Figure

was set to music by the late Mark Returns from the sale of tu-berculosis Christmas seals in Belle-Andrews of the Montclair Glee ville has amounted to \$1,611.37 to date, according to Health Officer Eugene T. Berry, who is chair-man of the Belleville-Nutley Tu-

berculosis Association. boy who polishes the gold door- radio stations. He has directed "Of course, it is too early to knobs at the entrance to the legis- his own band, both during and give any final figures," Berry lative chambers. said this week. "Returns will be For a number of years he has Rutgers University. coming in at irregular intervals written and edited the monthly magazine of the State League of constantly from now until at least June. Often," he commented, "the seals received before Christ-

mas are overlooked and forgotten until housecleaning time the following fall."

This year's receipts are only fourteen dollars behind 1930, Berry said. The drive had netted \$1,625.83 by this time last year and the final figure was \$1,836.29,

the last return being made in November.

Chest.

the county and a portion contributed by the state will be used to open new streets and improve some of the present roads in Mrs. McCorkle Is Executive town during this year. Belleville received the lion's share of the Secretary of Federation appropriation made by the County Board of Freeholders in

It was stated in the story last week dealing with the report that be allocated to Belleville from? welfare officials in this town and

the state aid project for dirt cate a million-dollar structure faction to us all. Nutley were considering the possibility of combining their annual roads. money-raising drives that Mrs. Of the \$200,000 bonded appro-

there.

Lester D. McCorkle was part-time priation earmarked by the county secretary for the Community Mrs. McCorkle is the volunteer will be spent here for the extenexecutive secretary of the Bellesion of North Sixth street from ville Welfare Federation. During Mill street through the Essex it. The latter's contention was clubs one can note the di County park property to connect that the obligation of the county the past Community Chest camwith Franklin avenue at its pres- to the Jergens Company and the paign, Mrs. McCorkle was chairman of the house-to-house cament terminus in Belleville avenue. paign workers for the Federation. North Sixth street has already been extended from Heller park- through to Mill street and that Several local welfare leaders have way north across the city line to the county was not called upon

Mill street. The continuation of to carry it all the way to Frankthe road, which will be concrete, lin avenue. He claimed that there from that point to Franklin ave-nue will cost approximately \$140,- done." Stickel, after estimating that 000, the county estimates. The the remaining work would cost

remaining \$35,000 will be used for the construction of an un- \$140,000, countered that "it is derpass for the street under the one of the habits of the road tracks of the Greenwood Lake committee to start something munity House." Branch of the Erie Railroad.

Was Requested

The improvement of the road When completed, the new road ways in that section of town was will open another through and one of the requests by the An- faster route to Newark for the dise offered. Victor H drew Jergens's company officials northern communities in the coun-before they would consent to lo-(Continued on Page 6) ville, N. J.

mayor of Belleville and at present lived in Belleville for a number executive secretary of the New of years. Mr. Kenworthy was Jersey State League of Municimayor of this town from 1924 through 1933. In addition, he appropriation included in palities, will begin writing a weekly column to be known as "This Business of Government." Mr. His weekly column will appear on Kenworthy, who is widely known in Belleville, is well informed on the editorial page. For the young people and those

Bill Jefferay

He is a versatile musician, play-

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near the junction of the

County Engineer Stickel

and not finish it," and he cited

examples of street and highways

which have been started in vari

highway with Mill street.

may be reflected in the rate. Better tax collectio that in the following served in the State Legislature. get as a reserve against lected taxes may be reduced

who are interested in popular or **COMMUNITY HOUS** chestras and radio. The News will present the first of a series of weekly columns next week by Jeff DREW 56,000 Jefferay, a musician who has a He is known by municipal officials wide acquaintanceship in both the from one end of the state to the radio and the music fields. He **Employment For Boys Ser** with everybody in the official fam-ily at the State Capitol from Gov-ernor A. Harry Moore day Problem, Mrs. Herkins In Annual Report ernor A. Harry Moore down to the the production end at several

Nearly 56,000 adults and yo sters used the various acti after the four years he spent at and facilities offered by the ver Lake Community Hous 1939, according to the annu-port released yesterday by Martha S. Herkins, director biggest attendance was not the club and team divisions accounted for 14,449. The ground drew 11,300, while Freeholders Kick In With \$175,000 to Extend North than 10,000 flocked to the

nasium. "In looking back upon the which has just passed into tory," Mrs. Herkins comm A large part of the funds' apportioned for highway work by 'one cannot fail to realize the Community House and which it stands for, is p sively exerting a beneficial ence, not only upon the life of the neighborhood but their budget for bonds to be issued for road improvement, while its moral life as well. That County Engineer William Stickel announced that \$18,500 would ers, both political and indu in the community also reali should be a source of great

here. Their plant will be located "As I live longer in th new tion," Mrs. Herkins comm "and I come to know the deboys and girls, I myself ca for street improvement, \$175,000 fended the application for the the vast difference betwee bonds against the attack of Free- who are our club member holder Van Duyne, who opposed those who are not. Even between boys and girls wh been members but a shor Town of Belleville ended when and those who have been North Sixth street was pushed through their school years.

Employment Is Probl

The most serious proble fronting the Community the director believes, is the of employment for their b are beyond the school age. "Yet," remarked Mrs. He "this very unemployment strates the usefulness of th

There is still much won (Continued on Page

ous localities and never completed. DIAMONDS, WATCH ELRY, at prices with the quality of

denied that there was anything to the findings of the investigators, the report of a contemplated consolidation with the neighboring town's welfare groups for money raising purposes. The Week's Fires

> Friday 6:55 a. m.-Frame house, 23 New street; damage unknown, Friday 10 a. m .- Automo-

bile, 355 Stephen street; damage unknown. Sunday 3:06 a. m.-False Jeraldo & Heckel alarm.

street.

'oman's Guild Surprises Irs. L. P. Bauerhenn

and Mrs. John J. Staudt Entertain Guests from Westfield: Benbrooks Receive Congratulations On Son's Birth: Mrs. Naylor Bridge Hostess

rs. L. P. Bauerhenn of Malone avenue found yesterday that her riends had not forgotten her just because she had spent three mths visiting in New Mexico. She was surprised at a welcome me luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Frank Stimson of Joralea street by the Women's Guild of Fewsmith Church. Among those anding were Mrs. Richard Schlichting, Mrs. Martin Fox, Mrs. M. Atkinson, Mrs. Marion Frazier, Mrs. Alvin Bruegman, Mrs. Gere Brown, Mrs. Harold Snook, Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Mrs. Louise Baland Mrs. Luther Van Pelt. Mrs. Bauerhenn returned Saturday a stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. g. Accompanying her on the return trip was her grandson, Wil-Young, who will spend six hs visiting here.

and Mrs. John J. Staudt of SISTERHOOD WILL street had as guests Sunday street had as guests Sunday and Mrs. Richard Bartell and Bartell and HOLD MUSICALE en, Richard and Barbara, of

and Mrs. William Hunt of avenue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max dt of Union.

Mrs. Richard Breckenridge of esday at two tables of bridge Mrs. Frank Reilly of New-e. Mrs. Richard Kelly of Mrs. Richard Kelly of ange; Mrs. Harold Harrington, Gottfried Johnson, Mrs. Alt Strauss, Mrs. Westley Dec-r and Mrs. Walter Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benbrook William street are receiving gratulations on the birth of a Robert, born recently at St. ent's Hospital, Newark.

Ailton Helminger of Essex at is convalescing at St. Bar-Hospital after a recent op-

Entertain At Christening

and Mrs. John Zetterstrom iden avenue entertained Sunfollowing the christening of daughter, Suzanne, at St. Church, Nutley. Mr. and Theodore McKelvey were the Mrs. Charles Young, the s Christine Zetterstrom and rine Barnes, and Ezra Zet-Andrew Walker and Wilson

John Green of Linden ave-

York; Mrs. J. K. Alex-Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin is cooperat-Mrs. N. S. White, Mrs. ing with the Sisterhood in com-Clause, Mrs. Edward pletin Mrs. John J. Staudt and dance utherford Stell.

bridge for Mrs. Harry Orange; Mrs. George Linof Bloomfield; Mrs. Willard range, Mrs. A. Stanley Mil-Irs. Walter Mackley and the Dorothy Staniar and Ruth



Anthony's Church.

With Fashion Show

Alberta Geiger.

Miss Ann Baer Miss Ann Baer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Baer of 11 Mag-

nolia street, will be wed on Sun-

day afternoon, February 4, to Al-phonse R. Miele of Newark. The

nuptial will be performed at St.

C. D. of A. Mark Anniversary

Mrs. Barney Schaffer Heads **Committee** Planning **Annual Dance**

The Study Group of the Sister-Richard Breckenridge of hood of Congregiton A.A.A. will sponsor a novel musicale Tuesdav evening at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Helen Sussman of 232 Divi-

sion avenue. The musicale will be recordings of the best works of the more fanous Jewish composers. Among

those to be represented will be Offenbach, Ravel, Gershwin and Mayerbeer. Their compositions will be played by the world's leading orchestras and soloists. Before the works of a composer

are presented, a five-minute biographical sketch of his life will be given and a discussion on his life and works will be held. Mrs. Sussman is in charge. The proceeds will be given to the donor fund of the Sisterhood.

· Dance On March 9

The arrangements committee for the annual dance of the Sisterhood headed by Mrs. Barney sponsors. The guests were Schaffer, chairman, includes Mrs. Branwood of Kearny; Mr. Hyman Denner, co-chairman; Mrs. George Cherin, Mrs. Samuel Ko-gan, Mrs. Sol Weinglass, Mrs. Harry Roth, Mrs. Jacob Gorrin, Mrs. Murray Canter, Mrs. Morris Berkowitz, Mrs. Al Goldstein and Mrs. Morris Rochlin. The dance will be held Satur-

Sohn Green of Linden ave-thostess last evening at les of bridge. Ernest Potter of DeWitt was hostess Thursday to y Five Hundred Club. Her

pleting arrangements for the All the dance proceeds will be devoted to the educational, chari-

bridge Tuesday afternoon at the Norman Cooper of Ross- table and philanthropic activities home of Mrs. Floyd Freide in place entertained Wednes- of the Sisterhood. Stevens road.



More Than The Cast Is Working Hard to Put Across Their Show, "What A Life;" Patricia Field, Edward Soleau, Darrell Zink Have Leads

Patricia Field, Edward Soleau? and Darrell Zink head the large cast of high school seniors who Leading Lady will present the Broadway hit. "What a Life," by Clifford Gold-smith at the auditorium Friday and Saturday night, February 2 and 3. The play, which was re-cently released for production by amateur theatrical groups, is being presented by special arrange-

ment with Dramatics Play Service, Inc. of New York. Miss Eleanor Rush of the faculty is directing the three-act comedy, with other members of the teaching staff assisting the students

in numerous capacities. "What a Life," which enjoyed a long run on Broadway and recently was taken off the list as a road show, is the story of the trials and tribulations of high school students. It is currently being produced as a radio sketch featuring the Aldrich family, and has been produced as a movie with Jackie Cooper in the star ring role.

Big Ticket Committee

The Friday night performance

Court Sancta Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, marked dents with the adults invited to attend on Saturday evening. The their thirty-third anniversary sale of tickets is being pushed Saturday with a luncheon-bridge at the Essex House in Newark. through a large committee with Gloria Elder as chairman. She is assisted by:

Chairman in general charge was Miss Teresa Halpin. A spring assisted by: Gecile Baker, Thomas Leonard, Doris Wilson, Margo Hyde, Edward Reagen, Ruth Dettlebach, Clara McTiernan, Rita Clark, Betty MacCaskell, Mildred Zeiss, Peter Calabrese, Robert Klein, Florence Price, Grace Greik; Claire Poole and Marilum Armstrong. fashion show was conducted with gowns furnished by a Newark store and hats from The Mosie Hat Shop of this town. Marilyn Armstrong.

Miss Albertina Horstmann of Tiona avenue and Miss Geraldine one scene, the principal's office Gigilo of Forest street, students of a high school. of Miss Dorothy Palmer's Danc-

ing School, Newark, were performers at the recital of Charles Nunzio's Accordion Band Saturday evening at Fuld Hall, New-

Mrs. Ralph Roberts of Greylock parkway was hostess Tues- ing and the committees of which day evening at bridge to Mrs they have charge are as follows: Robert Haythorn of Bloomfield; they have charge are as follows: Eletrical department, William Chapman; scenic design, H. Robley Saunders, P. Webster Diehl; scenery, Sheldon Henry, Diehl, Chapman and Saunders; costumes, Miss Regina Brown, Miss Linnea An-drews; make-up Miss Esther Kiestzman, assisted by Herbert Bitterman, John Charl-ton; properties, Miss Elizabeth Kelleher, Miss Blanche MacDonald; publicity, Ha-rold Dufford, assisted by Miss Gregoria Condon and Fox; ushers, Miss Alma Gray. Student committees assisting in the pro-Mrs. Alfred Mulford, Jr. of Newark; Miss Ruth Lloyd of Nutley; Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick, Mrs. Highland McIlvain, Mrs. Paul Dowe and the Misses Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kayser

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kayser of Passaic avenue, entertained Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Coyle of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riepe, Jr. Tuseday evening the group spent the evening at the home of the Coyles. Mrs. H. F. Nees, Mrs. George Newman and Mrs. Charles Stoe-ber of this town were guests at son of Springfield.

ning at bridge to Mrs. Hairy L. Sturges, Mrs. William MacKillop Kunze, Boh Hageman, Fred Ochsner, Rich-ard Stimson. Ushers. Jean Schetlick, chairman, Fri-day night—Rita Clark, Virginia Bond, Claire Maguire. Marie Lyons, Muriel Mc-Brinn, Margo Hyde, Edith Frey, Josephine Milano, Gloria Eleder and Helen Sammis; Saturday night — Katherine Miglionico, Rose Tribuna, Marion Schleckse, Lorraine Scott, Helen Tomshaw, Gloria Luhrs and the Misses Dettelbach, Eleder, Sammis, McBrinn and Hyde.



Young People From Other Churches Asked; Still **Selling Tickets**

The Young People's Dance to be held in the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church Auditorium tomorrow night is expected to attract seventy-five to one hundred couples. Youth societies from all churches in town have been invited as well as similar groups from Nutley, the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark, Roseville Presbyterian and Forest Hill Presbyterian, also of Newark. Recorded music by popular bands will be featured through the amplifying system. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Evans will

chaperon. The affair is being sponsored by the Church School teachers, one of the five units of the Young People's organization. Tickets are still on sale and will also be sold at the door. They may be obat the door. Incy may tained from the committee, Ruth Isnot Mover, Harold Fairweather and Bert Rowland, or from any member of the teachers' group.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stornello and Miss Marie Imperato will be weekend guests in Brooklyn. On Sunday they will attend a graduation party for Mr. Stornello's niece, Miss Rena Catania. who is graduating from junior high school.

Miss Ethel Hilton of Fairview The Junior B Natural Music place was hostess Friday afternoon for a group of high school ernoon was featured by piano Jane and Catherine Lukowiak, solos played by Dolores Martin Doris Cassidy, Betty Fried, Kath-and Phyllis Conklin. The meeting leen Fitzsimmons, Florence Wilwas held in the studios of Mur- son and Claire Priester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner * and daughter, Dorothy, of Tren-A chapter of musical history, ton, were weekend guests of M: Mrs. William Konard of and "Where Music Came From." was Garden avenue.

Margaret Cocks as prompter. That lowed by a period devoted to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Faust and business manager is Harold Duf-ford of the faculty assisted by Credits will be given for work moving from 224 Greylock park-L. Howard Fox, also of the facul- accomplished and a prize awarded way to 293 Greylock parkway.

Mrs. D. Drake, Mrs. E. Dodd, Tomorrow night's meeting of and Mrs. L. De Puy of town the Senior Club will feature the were guests of Mrs. L. C. Rochbased on the life of Handel fol-

lowed by a discussion of "Music Mrs. Leroy Hilton, Fairview place, was hostess last night for Both clubs are under the guidthe Ladies' Pinochle Club. Guests ance of their teacher, Mrs. Akers. She is well-known for her diwere Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Rudolph W rection of children's entertain-Zoeller, Jr., Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Retta Dow, Mrs. John Come-sky, Mrs. Robert Andrews, and Mrs. Edward A. Rochau. Honors Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Sum-merfield of Little street entertained Saturday at dinner Mr. last week went to Mrs. Zoeller, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Herman Morrison and Hood and Mrs. Dow at the home of Mrs. Andrews. Mrs. E. T. Wilson of Bremond

Mrs. Philip Riede of Smallwood avenue was hostess at bridge Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Carl Loekle, Mrs. George F. Beach and Mrs. Norwood Uhl.

The All Wool and a Yard Wide Club met Tuesday evening at the Miss Margaret Mohr of Cedar Hill avenue was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. H. home of Mrs. Edward Cassin in Simmons of North Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. DeWitt L. Gruman of Mr. and Mrs. William Healey of Overlook avenue entertained at dessert-bridge Thursday Mrs. E. Walnut street were host and host-J. Reese of Nutley; Mrs. Wil-liam Brown of Montclair; Mrs. and Mrs. John Perten of Hillside; Walnut street were host and host-



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Patricia Field will be for the high school stu-Musical History Is Studied By Junior Piano Group

Study Club meeting Saturday aft-

The setting of the play is in garet D. Akers at 441 Union avenue.

Miss Rush is being assisted in the direction of the cast by a student, Jacqueline Snedeker and read and discussed. It was fol-

ty. Other faculty members assist at the end of the term, Mrs. Akers announced. of the Ancients."

ments and piano recitals.

ber of this town were guests at

and Mrs. Sidney Johnson. Ligham street

Dudley Drake, Mrs. Ches-ePue, Mrs. F. E. Dodd and W. F. Wisschusen were enned at luncheon Tuesday at eeting of the Tat-Cro-Knit-Club at the home of Mrs. s Rusling in Irvington.

rs. Harry Naylor of Joralestreet entertained her bridge Tuesday evening, including Earl Woodnorth and Mrs. les Steele of Teaneck; Mrs. k Gibson of Montclair; Mrs. liam Entrekin, Mrs. William gelman, Mrs. George Fralley, . Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Harvey pson, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase Miss Frances Wilbor.

frs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Her-Van Demark, Mrs. Sylves-Dennison and the Misses Flor-Gibson and Beatrice Wadsh will attend a meeting of Friendship Club tomorrow ng at the home of Mrs. Ray I Sutton in Bloomfield.

and Mrs. Arthur Clark of pbell avenue will entertain rrow evening at supper and act bridge for Mr. and Mrs. ert V. Hardman, Mr. and William Hunt and Mr. and Russell Sargeant.

s. Ralph Wohlforth of Tap-avenue entertained Friday ng for six guests from Nut nd this town.

s. Roy Hilton of Fairview was hostess last evening to Ladies' Pinochle Club. Mrs. rd Rochau, Mrs. Rudolph Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. William Hood,

Frank Brown of Hornavenue entertained yesterbridge for Mrs. John of North Arlington; Mrs. Ellsworth of Kearny; Mrs. rt Wilson, Mrs. Richard enridge, Mrs. George Han-Mrs. Gottfried Johnson and Charles Schmidt.

. LeRoy Long of Clearman entertained yesterday Mrs. Bootay of Montclair; Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Wayne R. r, Mrs. Winfield Stone, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Otto ich and Mrs. F. Kenneth

Victor Bostrom of Grey arkway will entertain toat dessert-bridge Mrs igmund of Irvington; LeMoin of Newark; Shepherd, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Jack DeGroat Mitchell, Mrs. Matn, Mrs. Henry Hut-Fred Sohnle, Mrs. ers and Mrs. M. C

THE COLONIAL HALL

with the aid of HELEN KOUES

To return to a narrow hall, which may be treated in the Colonial manner, an arrangement of furniture is suggested in making such a hall interesting, as the furniture itself. An old-fashioned wallpaper, with a small figure in it between stripes, was used for the walls. The ground color was the softest imaginable apricot tint, rather than shade. The woodwork, therefore, instead of being painted white was painted this tone of the paper. This gave a warmth and interesting color note to the hall as you entered it. What this was might not be instantly defined by the person entering the hall, but its effect was that of something a little out of the usual. The stair treads, the hand rail and the floor were stained a makement the set of the state of the set o stained a mahogany tone, and the latter waxed. It is better not to wax the stair treads to avoid the possibility of falling.

Today there are excellent stain preparations on the market which give a dull finish. In the furnishing, the center of interest was the clock at the far end. Though there was but little space on the side wall, a shallow table of the Duncan Phyfe era was placed there with a ladder-back mahogany chair on each side. A mirror, both for convenience and to give a feeling of space, was hung above the table with an excellent print on each side. In choosing prints for this use, if the house is Colonial, select a good print of one of our early generals, or Fighting Paul Jones, which will lend a note of interest. Colorful hooked

HELEN KOUES rugs are placed where conveniences suggest, at the Director of Good Housekeeping Studio foot of the stairs, in front of the mirror, and in the

doorway to the dining-room which is on one side, and to the living-room which is on the other. Do not place rugs cater-cornered. Do not put a clock cater-cornered. It is a bad principle. Put it flat against the wall. Put a rug in line with the surbase.

The lighting in a hall of this sort is most attractive when one of the Colonial fixtures, which are being reproduced extensively today, is used. They frequently have etched glass globes set in metal frames—in the old days to shield a candle and later an oil lamp; today, of course, they are electrified, but the quaint square, oval and round shapes in which they come are attractive and suit this period style.

Halls, like everything else, fall into a given type, or the last type of which I have spoken a number of times—nondescript. Naturally in a Colonial house, the hall partakes of its quality—white paint, mahogany hand rail; in an English house—the heavier furniture and darker woodwork is put in it; in a French house-the formal placing of French table, chairs and mirrors and possibly a marble floor bespeak its type; in an Italian house—spaciousness, bare wall spaces, long table, rich coloring are fitting. But the nondescript house, of which there are many, should have our special attention, as here the hall has no distinction whatsoever unless it is put into it by the decorator. Since we are Loretta Dow, Mrs. Robert not dealing especially with periods, but with the average house, let us first make attractive the nonde-

first make attractive the nondescript hall.

In Colonial house, or houses with this feeling, a Colonial hall is casy to achieve. But for the small square hall of the average apartment or small suburban house, which might come under the term nondescript, the following plan: A wallpaper with a powder blue ground and a soft all-over pattern in cyster white was used on the walls, with the woodwork and sicir risers painted oyster white. The treads, the spindles and the hand rail were stained walnut. This gave a distinct note of contrast acharrested attention pleasantly.

There was but little space for furniture, but in that space, in the niche formed by the turn of the "Nondescript" Hall stairs, a butterfly table of maple was placed, with one leaf dropped. On it could be a lamp, a bowl of flowers and a card tray.

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Wesley M. E. Church Men Hold **Oyster Supper Tomorrow**

The Men's Club of Wesley fethodist Church will hold their annual oyster and scallop supper tomorrow night. The dinner will be held in the church dining room at 6 and is open to the public.

George E. Herpich is chairman f the committee on arrangements. Assisting him are Smith Kagen Charles Thompson, Howard Vir-tue, Francis Plumeau, Roy Price, place. Frederick Haufler and Max Seiler Members of the club, under Kagen's direction, will prepare the meal which will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Lavergne street was hostess yester day at bridge to Mrs. Edward Church of Bloomfield; Mrs. Wil-Bloomfield. Bloomfield. iam Russ of East Orange; Mrs. A. E. Ross, Mrs. Harry Liess, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. John Hudson and Mrs. George Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of Oak street entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. William Blair and Mrs. Blair's mother, Mrs. Carrie Cooper of Perth Amboy, and Mr. Blair's mother, Mrs. William Blair, Sr. of Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellis, Jr., of Garfield, announce the birth of a daughter, Mauriene, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson. Mrs. Bellis is the former Miss Betty O'Shea of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Keeshan and daughter Miss Dorothy Keashan of Lavergne street spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. Kee-shan's mother, Mrs. Eva Keeshan of Long Beach, L. I.



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At Basketball Game Charles Donohues Returned Saturday to Montreal After Month's Visit; Jack Alpaugh Given Surprise Party; Miss Berry Hostess

Mrs. R. C. Smith and daughter and son, Janet and Raymond, of Bell street rooted in vain but they had a grand time when they went to Philadelphia Friday night to see the St. Joseph's-University of Virginia basketball game. Mrs. Smith had a special interest in the game for her son, Walter, who is a senior at Virginia, is captain of the basketball team. Also in the party were the Misses Arlene and Dorothy Armstrong of Morristown.

It was back to colder weather and the deep snow for the Charles Donohues when they bade goodbye Saturday to Mrs. Donohue's mother, Mrs. James Smith of Overlook avenue, on Saturday and headed back for Montreal, Canada. With their small daughter, Mary Ellen, they had spent nearly a>

month visiting Mrs. Smith and man, Mrs. Howard Virtue and Mr. Donohue's family in Nutley. Mrs. Harold Crane.

A group of young people gave Mrs. John Coburn, Mrs. Ernest a surprise party Friday evening Harris, Mrs. Robert Louer and for Jack Alpaugh at his home, Mrs. Samuel MacInnes were card Bremond street in honor of his guests yesterday at the home of nineteenth birthday. Those pres- Mrs. Herbert Beams of Lake ent were the Misses Helen and street, Newark. Annette McClung and the Misses

Edith Fern, Marion Witt, Jane Bartlett, Charles Ferris, Bud Wager, Al Walker, and Ed Ackerman

Miss Catherine Westlake of De Witt avenue will entertain this evening at bridge for the Misses Jean McNair, Elsie Wood and Hermanie Wehrle.

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff of Joralemon street was hostess Friday at two tables of bridge. Guests were Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Howard Virtue, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell and Mrs. Elizabeth Kib-bee.

Mrs. Alvin Bruegman of Malone avenue was hostess Tuesday to the Stitch and Chatter Club.

Visit In Astoria

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard of Toward place were weekend ruests at the home of Mrs. eonard's, brother-in-law and siser, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc Manus of Astoria, L. I.

Miss Eleanor Berry of Overook avenue entertained Monday or the Debs Eight. Those present were the Misses Vera Reyolds and Margaret Stager of Nutley and the Misses Jane Horvath, Cecile Baker, Martha Sher- to William M. Terry, son of Mr. The annual Jewish Arbor Day n, Mildred Garland and Emily and Mrs. William Terry of Bell festival will be held by the Reyer and Dorothy Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meier of ier street attended a dinner I theatre party Wednesday in w York City.

Mrs. David Haight of Union enue will entertain this evening cards for Mrs. Richard Breckridge, Mrs. Frank Haight, Mrs. ottfried Johnson and Mrs. H. J. ebe. Miss Florence Blauvelt of Greyock parkway entertained Monday evening at two tables of bridge. Guests were from Nutley, Pack-anack Lake and this town.

Mrs. Clifton Smith of Reservoir place was hostess yesterday to her uncheon bridge club.

Harvey W. Mumford of Oak treet will leave today for Jessup, d. where he operates the Spring-wen Fourist Camp. Mrs. Mum Margaret Keanan, Aurelia Fuller, Margaret Camp. To Stort Comparison ven Tourist Camp. Mrs. Mumrd will join him in the latter. rt of March. Mrs. Joseph Gorman of Tappan ue was hostess yesterday at ds to Mrs. Robert Morrall, Mrs. eph Tedesco and Mrs. Charles nbauer.

I'D give more parties if refreshments weren't such a problem," a friend remarked. With electric appliances one can prepare the food

Than Hostess?

in the living room and chat with the guests during the process. Chocolate waffle cake with ice cream and coffee is nice to serve. Make the waffle batter and the ice cream in the morning and store in the automatic, refrigerator. When serving time comes, plug in the electric waffle iron and electric coffee maker. There is a new waffle iron that cooks two waffles at the same time.

Here are recipes for party waffles.

Chocolate Waffle Cake 34 cup butter 1/2 cup milk 1 cup sugar 14 cup chopped 4 egg yolks nuts 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup flour 1/2 cup cocoa

4 egg whites, 2 tsp, baking beaten powder

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Add chopped nutmeats and vanilla. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake on a preheated waffle iron. Put 3 waffles together with Butter Icing to form a layer cake.

Corned Beef Tomato Waffle 1/2 cup chopped 2 cups tomatoes cooked corned cooked beef

3 tbsp. flour 2 tbsp. grated 1/2 tsp. salt 2 tbsp. minced cheese 3 tbsp. butter onion 1 recipe for waffles

Melt butter, add onion and cook slightly. Add flour, blend well, Add omatoes and salt and cook until thick. Add corned beef and grated

Of Spring Season

In Palestine



Miss Evelyn M. La Rue

Day Marks The Coming Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. La Rue of Holmes street, Nutley, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn M. La Rue, to William M. Terry, son of Mr.

street at a party at their home A. A. Sunday morning in the so-Friday evening guests included cial hall of the synagogue at 9:45. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter of The festival will mark the ob-Arthur Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. servance of Chamisho Osor B'She-Arthur Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. vat, which falls on Thursday. Howard Ritzen, Mrs. Patrick Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, school Reilly, Mrs. Henry Barrilot, Miss

Kay Marbach and Thomas Davey, celebration, has announced that all of Newark; John Good of Jer-all children and their parents and sey City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph friends are invited to attend. Kane, Mrs. Westley Van Houten, Mrs. Neil Baker, Mrs. Charles, Known as "Rosh Hashonnah L'Il-Murren, Mrs. James Murren, Mrs. Adeline Kradel, the Misses Dor-othy and Elvira La Rue, the the trees begin to flower in Pal-

Misses Peggy and Irene Kanaley, estine, the Jewish national homethe Misses Elsie Burns, Palma Murren, and Eleanor Highland, Iand. The holiday also marks the Murren, and Eleanor Highland, start of the spring planting in Alexander Scott, Frederick La Palestine. The holiday reminds Rue, Jr., and William La Rue of Jews all over the world of the Nutley and Mr. and Mrs. William importance of trees to the de-

CLAN WILL HOLD BENEFIT DANCE Harry James and Orchestra Secured For Feb. 16

Benefit Affair

Clan Stewart O. S. C. of this own, which meets twice monthly at the Belleville Elks' Club, is sponsoring a dance at the Mosque Ballroom in Newark on Friday evening, February 16, when they will present one of the country's foremost swingsters, Harry James and his band. Proceeds will go to their fund for sick and disabled soldiers. Mayor Williams the list of local officials heads expected to attend.

William Hays is the general chairman assisted by Samuel and Robert Begg and Henry Taylo: A feature will be a "jitterbug" contest with the winner receiv ing a silver cup. The mayor will be one of the judges. James is recognized as the best swing trumpet player in the country Tickets may be secured from Robert Beggs at 41 Hornblower avenue or Henry Taylor of 79 Preston street.

Many Bellevillites Attend Party For Mrs. Kleinknecht

Mrs. George Kleinknecht of Newark was honored at a party for her seventy-ninth birthday at the Miller-Kull Boat House in Newark Sunday. One hundred attended. Among those from this town were Mr. and Mrs. William Kull, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleiner and daughter, Carole Jayne, Miss Edna and Alice Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Huyler, Miss Bernice Huyler, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Kleinknecht, the Misses Doris, Adele and Alma Kleinknecht. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kleinknecht, Miss Anna Kull, Howard Kull and George Lock-

Moving pictures weere taken of Mrs. Kleinknecht and her fam-

ly. There were two sets of four generations there, Mrs. Kleinnecht, her daughter, Mrs. William Kull; her granddaughter, Mrs. Kleinner; and great-granddaughter, Carole Jayne, all of this town. The other set is another daughter, Mrs. Theodore Wilson; granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Auchter, and great-grandson, Kenneth Auchter, of Newark. The Auchters formerly resided in Wil-



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Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter and add beaten egg with milk. Roll to ¼ inch thickness and bake on waffle maker. Place sweetened crushed fruit in between two art. quarters of the waffle; top with more fruit and whipped cream.

(about)

1/2 tsp. salt

6 thsp. butter

PARTIES Birthdays and Births Mark Activities In Lake

cheese. Heat until cheese melts.

Gingerbread Waffles

1/2 tsp. salt

Put molasses and butter in sauce

pan and heat to boiling point. Re-

Add sour milk, well beaten egg. and

dry ingredients which have been

sifted together three times. Cook on

preheated waffle maker, serve hot

with whipped cream, sweetened and

Waffle Shortcake

2 cups cake flour 3/4 cup milk

move from heat and beat in soda

1/2 cup sour

milk

1 egg, well

flour

beaten

2 enps pastry

2 tsp. ginger

Serve on crisp waffles.

1 cup molasses

1/3 cup butter

powder

soda

1 tsp. baking

1 tsp. baking

flavored to taste.

2 tbsp. sugar

4 tsp. baking

powder

1 egg

Sam Graziano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graziano of Bel-mont avenue celebrated his sixteenth birthday at a party Mon-

day evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rocco May The annual Jewish Arbor Day lione, Angelo and Theresa Renna, Julia Russo, Josephine Moschella, Peter Calabrese of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein of 164 Franklin street are receiv. ing congratulations on the birth of a son on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DePaolo of 96 Magnolia street announce the birth of a son Thursday morning. Mr. DePaolo is better known as Chamisho Osor, B'Sheyat is also known as "Rosh Hashonnah L'II- Freddie Polo, former fighter. onos," the New Year for trees,

Gabriel Minichiello, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Minichiello of Magnolia street celebrated his ninth birthday at a party Sunday. Guests were Mrs. John J. Serritella, Mrs. Grace Reddavide and children, Marie, Lena and Gene; Sam Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Battaglio and children, Patsy, Kathleen, Joseph and Gabriel, the Misses Mary and Geraldine Granle of Newark

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rs. J. K. Alexander of Prosstreet entertained Tuesday rnoon for two tables of

rs. Michael Volpe of Smallavenue was hostess Thurs at bridge for the B. B. C. Members include Mrs. Clar-Hume, Mrs. Chris Peterson Louis Rau, Mrs. George nan. Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. e Brintnall, Mrs. David Mit-Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Lesodruff, Mrs. Howard Virtue rs. Elizabeth Kibbee.

Janet Moyer of Mertz aveentertained Thursday evening or the Pepsters. Those present ere the Misses Jean Morey, Regina Stark, Dorothy Matt, Kay Macdonald, Thelma Jensen, Veronica MacLaughlin and Doris Mur-

Mrs. Etta Coll of Irvington, Mrs. Albert Schickram, Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Joseph Salmon and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon attended their bridge club Monday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Donahue of Newark.

Ice Skating Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Julian of Perry street entertained Wednesday evening following an ice skating party at Grover Cleveland Park in Caldwell.

Miss Irene Meier of Maier street with Fred Fritsche of Nutley attended a dinner and theatre party Saturday in New York.

Captain and Mrs. A. A. Dalzell of Tiona avenue entertained Tuesday evening at three tables of bridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Volpe, Mr. and Mrs. Les-lie Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold of De Witt avenue, Miriam Roege Corey, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel of 60 Prospect street, Robert Reardon

Miss Madeline Williams of Washington avenue was hostess last evening at a meeting of the Collegians. Those attending were the Misses Lucille Balzer, Gwendolyn Schultz, Irene Rogers, Eleanor Battye, Edith Frey, Lucille Gallagher and Jane Horvath .

Mrs. Arthur Kunze of Cedar Hill avenue entertained last evening at bridge for Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Ed vard Scharfenberg, Mrs. Frank Dor-

" Anno 2 demandary record

Mae Livingston, and Mary Rose Hanlon, Joseph Barnes, Alvin E. Brant, Billy Herb, Don Rovello, Harvey W. Mumford Jr., Charles

Soffel. Robert Schaffer, and Frank Hanlon. Miss La Rue attended Nutley schools and is employed at the

Hoffmann-LaRoche Co. in Nutley. Mr. Terry attended the Casey Jones Aeronautical School and is associated with Eastern Air

Lines. The wedding will take place in June.

ANNIVERSARY **Good Americans Celebrate** At Party For Two Couples

Members of the Good American Council No. 102, Daughters of America, held a party for Mr. and Mrs. Owen Vaughn of

189Brookdale avenue, Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reidy of North Arlington on Saturday night. The occasion was the twentieth

Rutgers and Main streets, Februwedding anniversary for both couples and was held at the home ary 9, Mrs. R. C. Whitfield of 84 of the Vaughns. Members and week. Mrs. Whitfield is chairman milia, friends present included Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Snyder, Miss Marjorie and Walter Snyder and of the committee. The program, in which repre-

sentatives of all denominations Mrs. Gladys Colfax, all of Nui will participate, will start at 2:15. ley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison of Manhasset, L. I. Guests All women are invited to attend.

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stein and Mrs. Ida Lempert.

For Day of Prayer

from this town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. George Rawcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Al Baker and David E. Lamb. To Bloomfield Man

Local Students Taking Tests At Essex Junior College

of Mrs. Benjamin Scott of East Liberty street, Bloomfield. Miss Mid-year examinations began Chown is a graduate of Belleville at Essex Junior College, Newark, High School and the Presbyterian on Wednesday morinng, and will continue until next Tuesday night. Local people taking School of Nursing. Mr. Scott is

tests are Anthony Burde of Union the wedding. avenue, Robert Jackson of De Hodgson of Essex street, Joe Fi laci of 61 Floreence avenue, and BLI John Topping of 191 Floyd street.

Registration for the new term is now open and will continue until February 5. Dr. N. T. Lambert Surgeon Chiropodist Now Located At 517 Franklin Avenue Opposite Franklin Theatre Telephone Nutley 2-3564 HOURS: DAILY 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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To Start Campaign

The Hi-Ho-Girls' Club, Miss All these significances will mark Nancy Orio, president; Mary Rithe observance Sunday morning. naldi, secretary, Miss Dora Passafara, treasurer and the Misses The program will include recitations by the children and a songressie Passafara, Stella Corsi, Antoinette Olivo and Miss Angela fest, featuring songs of Palestine.

The main portion of the festival Pucillo, saw Sonja Henie's ice carnival at Madison Square Garwill be given over to the showing of a group of sound films on varden, New York Thursday.

ious subjects. A campaign for Orlando D'Amadio of 35 Harplanting trees in Palestine will rison street was feted at a suralso be started. After the proprise birthday party given by his gram the children will receive wife on Saturday evening. candies, fruits and nuts of Pal-

estine with the compliments of Mrs. Gertrude Egan, Mrs. Louis the school board of the congrega-A. Noll and Miss Marie A. Serrition. The refreshments will be tella were guests of Mrs. Nicholas distributed by a committee of women headed by Mrs. Nellie Albano of 223 Highland avenue, Newark, Tuesday evening. Rochlin, with Mrs. Anna Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Serritella of 120 Franklin street marked their eighteenth wedding Committee Making Arrangements anniversary at a family dinner at their home Monday evening.

Miss Annette Siniscalchi, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Si-niscalchi, of 145 William street Plans are being completed for the annual union services for the was honored at a surprise birth-World Day of Prayer which will World Day of Prayer which will be held at the Reformed Church, Buttors and Main streats Fabrua senior classmates at the high Those attending were Rossmore place announced this Misses Mary Rinaldi, Fay Rosaschool. Carolyn Reynolds, Irene and Anna Serritella and Pelosi



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the month. Belleville Congregation A.A.A.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi 5 p.m. Rubin R. Dobin. Regular Kabolas Shabbos serv-

ices will be held tonight at 5 Sabbath morning services will be held at 9. The Bar Mitzvah of Edward Denner will be solemnized at this time. Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Denner of 475 Joralemon street. Rabbi Dobin will officiate and deliver the charge St. Anthony's R.C. to the confirmant. Philip Lempert, the boy's grandfather, and chairman of the congregation Pastor. school board, will present the confirmation certificate. Sunday School will be held at 9:45. The annual Chamisho Osor B'Shevat festival will take place. Regular daily Hebrew school will

take, place Monday and every weekday afternoon. The high school class will meet at 3. The Boy Scout troop, led by Henry Little Flower Tuesday evenings Abramson, scoutmaster, will meet at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes at 7:30. The Progress Club will for First Communion Monday and meet at 9. The mathematics class taught tion Wednesday and Thursday 4by Solomon Dobrin, will meet 5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Tuesday afternoon at 3. The Avi- Wednesday 7:30 to 3:30 P. M. The Sunbeam Girls will also con-vene at 4 under the supervision of Miss Lillie Albert. The Ha-bonos Group, whose discussions 5 P. M. Kindergarten are the Mosque Theatre in 1938. 5 P. M. Kindergarten are the Mosque Theatre in Boston at 4. The Sisterhood study group

will meet in the evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Sussman in Division avenue.

On Wednesday, afternoon the regularly semi-weekly meeting of the high school class will take place at 3. The Girls of Blue and White, under the guidance of Miss Ruth Rader, will meet at 4:15. The Young Folks League will gather at 7:30. Solomon Dobrin

276 Washington Avenue. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. neeting every first Thursday of

Belleville, N. J.

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

> Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30 p.m. Note: This list of meetings

does not include many social activities held at the Baptist to be known for his radio work Friendly House.

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

Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M Sunday School after children's Mass. Perpetual Novena to the ton in "La Traviata."

Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirma-

Christ Episcopal Peter R. Deckenbeck, Pastor.

Sunday, Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and ser-mon at 11, "The Garden." Presentation of the Pence Can Offering. Evening prayer and ad-dress at 8, "God's Fellowship."

Young Operatic Baritone's Name Rising COLLEGE DANCE ARRANGED Above The Horizon In Music World

Belleville's best known operatic star and the youngest leading baritone in the country, John William Meade, Jr., of 124 Bell street, will leave shortly with the New York Opera Company under the direction of Ralph Errolle on a three months' tour of South and Central America. The trip is expected to start in mid-March and probably will not end until June. Meade has built up a sturdy reputation in his five years in grand opera, during which he has scored hit after hit with the Essex Opera Company, the New York Opera Company and the Chicago Opera. He has amassed a repertoire of parts in twenty-

five operas in six different

languages. Meade was born in Jersey City but moved to Belleville at the age of four and has lived here since. He attended Schools Nos. 3 and and was graduated from the high school in 1929. He resides now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meade, his sisters Jane and Grace, and his brother Albert, at the Bell street address. His father is an accountant with Railway Express in New York. His sisters both attended Belleville High, Grace being valedic-torian of the Class of '39. Albert will be graduated in June.

Started in High School

The young baritone began his musical carcer while he was still attending high school. He sang as baritone soloist then for St. Paul's Church in East Orange and St. John's in Newark. His

vocal training started under Ralph Errolle, tormer Metropolitan tenor Thursday — Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive Opera and present director of the National Opera. His present in-

structor is Mme. Anna Treputi, "one of the finest teachers of Italian Bel Canto," Meade knows. His operatic coach is Maestro Del Orefice of the Metropolitan.

After leaving high school Meade studied for four years and then the Thornton Murdock ioined Stock Company and played dramatic roles for the next year. During this time his name began

over New York stations. An audition before Errolle, then director of the Essex Opera, led

New

when off stage.

to an immediate position with that company. He played with it as leading baritone soloist in all its

concerts in the east until last year when he joined the York Opera for an extended engagement at the Boston Opera House. While with Essex, Meade scored a success in the regular program of condensed operas over

Station WOR. The climax was his performance with James Mei Other highlights of the ether programs were his Valentine in

Faust" and Amonasaro in 'Aida." Another event during this period which stands out in his mind was the night he created

in "Pagliacci," "Traviata," "Car-men," "Faust," "Romeo and Juliet," "Tosca" and many others. Other members of the company included Jan Peerce, Carlo Morelli, Mario Cozzi, Armand Toka-tyan and Rose Marie Brancato.

His Biggest Thrill

Street, Walter J. Lake, Minister.

Week Day Meetings

Future Events

Be a United Church?"

His biggest thrill, however, Sunday, February 4, there will be an early celebration of the came when he made his debut in gather at 7:30. Solomon Dobrin Will lead his mathematics class Thursday afternoon at 3. The Ha-bonos girls' group will meet for

Belleville Members Will Attend Event At Mayfair Club In West Orange The Misses Eileen and Regina Lynch, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

James M. Lynch of 175 Tappan avenue, are two of the leaders in the arrangement of the supper dance to be given by the Catholic Women's College Club at the Mayfair in West Orange tomorrow night.

Regina is chairman of the ticket committee, both are serving on program committee, and Eileen is chairman of the speakers' bureau and a member of the executive and bridge committees of the organization.

Other Belleville members of the club include Miss Mae Livingston Mrs. Raymond Peck, Miss Doris Scharfenberg, Miss Marie War and the Misses Lynch.

Bellevillites who are patron for the dance are: Doris Solean, Betty Sheehan, Ina Belle Collins, Dorothy Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Browne, Virginia Kepfler, Walter Lambert, Harry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Raymond A. Peek and the Belle-ville members of the club.



other day. The same kind of O'Brien and Peter's sister, Bar-& a fellow who leaves your quart of bara Mae, of this town and Jack ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Starmilk and half-pint of cream on the doorstep every morning. And by every morning we mean those biting, bitter cold mornings when even inside the house, the goose pimples come out. This fellow, like most of the others has a wife and children, but unlike most husbands and fathers, starts out for work when most sensible people have tucked in for the where Mr. France is a profes-John Meade, young baritone who is making a name for himself night. in the operatic world, is shown in the costume and make-up for his

isn't. He says there's a lot of a son, William, who is a student glamour to it. The glamour, he in Dartmouth University. says, comes from seeing what fools some people make of them-

themselves into fatal accidents.

saw flames coming from a house at 3 a.m. He roused the family inside. They fled in their nightclothes. The house burned down.

Another time a punch-drunk playboy offered him a \$10 bill to let him drive the milk truck around the block with his flapper companion aboard the horse's back and when he refused he took a

punch on the jaw from the indignant young smart-aleck. But that was nothing to the time when he was mistaken for a burglar when he flashed his pocket searchlight to find a doorstep; or when the big police dog broke loose from his chain and took part of his trouser leg — and a hit of the leg, too. "It's plenty

fishin'."

bit of the leg, too. "It's plenty glamourous," he says, "but nights when the moon's full it's swell for thinkin'. Sometimes I think the job's better for thinkin'

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Parmers Attend Columbia-Dartmouth Basketball Game; Mrs. Henry Buck Honored at Two Parties; Baldwins Motor to Florida

The youngsters were armed to the teeth Thursday afternoon when they helped young Peter Benz celebrate his sixth birthday at a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Benz of Franklin avenue. They were "real" pirates for each child was given a rubber dagger and a treasure chest filled with gold pieces (of candy) was the table centerpiece. They all wore pirate hats and each received a copy of Robert Louis Stevenson's book, "Treasure Island." Those present were Walter and Bertie Haslam, Richard I TALKED with a milk man the Parker, Norman Amato, Bobbie Cassin, Billy Plenge and Joseph

Allwood of Montclair.

Attend Columbia Game

Regina Lynch

of Roselle Park; Mrs. T. Mer-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parmer of kooloff of Lyndhurst; Mrs. Car Johnson, Mrs. Albert Thierfelder Tiona avenue were guests at dinner Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur June, Mrs. Thoma Sullivan and Mrs. Walter Wells of Jersey City; Mrs. William Starrett and Mrs. Catherine Mac-Harry France at the faculty of Columbia University house donald.

Arlington.

night. Sounds like a pretty colorless job, but this fellow tells me it and Columbia. The Parmers have Mr. and Mrs. Paul Enders Tappen avenue were hosts cards Tuesday evening for Miss Dorothy Mihlon of this town and Robert Huber of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baldwin of Hornblower avenue are motoring to Florida. They expect to be

Guests At Two Bridges

Mrs. Henry Buck of Ayer's Mrs. William Paecht of Jora-Cliff, Quebec, Canada, mother of lemon street was hostess night at bridge for Mrs. Mau Mrs. William Cross of New street, O'Connor, Mrs. Winslow H. was guest of honor at two bridge little and Mrs. William Fulton parties. One Thursday evening Mrs. William Cross of N

when Mrs. Harry Kiatzing, Tiona street was hostess at bridge T avenue, entertained. Other guests were Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. day afternoon to Mrs. George Plumer, Mrs. Sidney Suni- Melick of East Orange; I Melick of East Orange; Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Bross of this Mrs. Joseph Martell, Mrs. town and Mrs. George Shaefer liam Owens, Mrs. Sidney St of New York. The other party merfield and Mrs. Walter We

was last night at the home o Mrs. George Plumer, Division avenue.

The Misses Josephine and Ag es Wharton were supper-bridge guests Monday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Brown in East Orange.

Miss Shirley Pitz of Walnut street was given a birthday surthan prise party Saturday evening at the Hour Glass in New-

street resident and local high school graduate is shown as he looks P. M.; Catholic Daughters of after dark after midnight. It America, first and third Monday, taught my friend, for instance, gone about three weeks. 8 P. M. Sunday school after 9 o'clock

Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Ascension Day,, 40 days after Easter; 3. Assumption, August 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6. Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.



AT ST. MARY'S

favorite role, that of Valentine in "Faust." He has starred in this portrayal in numerous eastern cities. Below at the left, the Bell

Mass every Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday even-

ings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M. Choir rehearsals, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts,

Six Holy Days: 1. Circumcision, January 1; 2.





bonos girls' group will meet for their discussion at 4.

Reformed

Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor-

Friday, 7:30, choir rehearsa! under direction of the organist,

Peter Edwardsen. Sunday, 9:45, Church School; St. Peter's R.C. a class for every age; H. J. Good-ale, superintendent. 10:50, morning preaching service; the pastor will speak on "God's Great Love." 7, Young people's service; James Lee, president; Anthony Verhagen, song leader; Miss Alice Lynas at the piano.

Monday, 7:20, the Church Basketball League will open at the new high school gym. All boys of the church are invited. Those month. On Holy days of obligafrom sixteen to twenty-four desired.

Tuesday, 7, Girl Scout Troops 9 and 19 will meet at the chapel with Miss Edna Baun, captain.

cdnesday, 8, mid-week service the chapel with the pastor king on "This Life is Preory." After the service a resal of the Seth Parker skit r direction of Anthony Vern. Fourteen characters are d. It will be presented on ch 3.

bruary 1st at noon the Ladies Society will have a luncheon ceding the regular business eting. This luncheou is in hon-of Mrs. William Adams, past resident.

The flowers on the altar Sunday vere in memory of Mrs. Mary Llizabeth Johnston, who die seven years ago. The executive committee of the

Ladies Aid Society will hold a game party at the Recreation House on Friday, February 10, at 8 p.m. gomery

First Italian Baptist

166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale.

Sunday - Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday—Sunday School teach-ere meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and 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. Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Every nrst Wednesday of the month Ladies Mis-sionary Sciety at the parsonage, ha Mu Omega every 8 p.m.

The Woman's Auxiliary has dis-tributed "A Call to Prayer" which numerous curtain calls. is the invitation to all women to

formed Church February 9.

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

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Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each Grace Baptist Church Overlook Avenue and Bremond tions there are masses at 5:30, 7,

8, and 9 A. M.

Fewsmith Presbyterian

O. Bell Close, Minister. Surday school-9:45 A. M. Public worship-11 A. M. Young people's meeting-8 P.M. Meetings of the boards-Tuesdays, 8 P. M. Girls' clubs - Wednesdays, P. M.

Boys' clubs - Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M. Men's club-Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

iay, 2 P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society First Thursday, 2 P. M. Woman's Guild-Second Thurs

Montgomery Presbyterian

Mill street and Montgomery place. Rev. Neils H. Christensen.

Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Mill street and Montplace. Rev. Neils H. Christensen. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning;

Morning Service, 11 A. M. Sun day morning; Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Sunday evening. Montgomery Aid Society, First Tuesday of each month; Sewing Church of Christ, Scientist 605 Broad Street, Newark. 276 Main Avenue, Passaic N. J. Circle, every other Thursday; Women's Guild, second Thursday of each month; Boy Scouts, Fri-

cieties.

day night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mon-days; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deacons' Meeting, last Thursday of

rach month. **Bethany Lutheran**

ness and truth." Meets at Masonic Temple. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor. Morning Worship Service 11. Sermon topic "To Who Thirst." Sermon topic "To Who Thirst." the Lord . . . For his merciful Knights of Columbus meeting, morning. Gavan leaves his widew of colds, take 666 Sermon Sunday School and Bible Class kindness is great toward us: and second and fourth Monday, 8 Eileen and his mother Elizabeth. Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

faults. Also typical minister the Rite of Confirmation. utes and even the orchestra rose ditioning treatment for the breathcontrol and endurance needed in his profession. When Meade was A tall, well built, athletic young about to begin his operatic ca-

John William Meade

join in the World Day of Prayer man, who looks like a football reer he went to work as a lum-to be held in the Belleville Re- coach's ideal, Meade takes his berjack in a pulp mill on the success well. He has a modest, un- Canadian border in Maine. The assuming manner not often found ideal for which he strives is around the footlights. Character-istic is the latest type of record- Thomas," whom Meads considers

ing equipment he purchased so the finest baritone in America that he might better detect his today.

House. Sunday, January 28, ... for ever." The lesson-sermon also includes serve as the dress rehearsal, will Special congregational meeting at

infinite God can have no unlike- bers with numerous black face skits.

Nutley

Sunday, 9:30, Church School; McCombe class for adults. 11:00, Holy Family R.C.

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Morning worship; sermon topic: "What Can Christianity Do?" 7, Baptist Young People's Union Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. T. O'Connor, Assistant Joseph Pastor.

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 Evening service, 8:00, congregational singing, sermon topic for forum discussion: "Should There

and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts, Troop

386. Saturday, 7:30, young peosecond Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League ple's recreational evening. Monday, 7:30, Good Will World Monday, 7:30, Good Will World Wide Guild; 8:15, basketball at Sunday monthl, Angel Society high school with the Fewsmith and Dominic Savio Society; last Church. Tuesday, 7:30, Senior Girl Scout Troop 7; 8, mid-week service. Wednesday, Baptist con-Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one Francis Sheldrick of 30 Van Wagservice. Wednesday, Baptist con-o'clock; other times by appoint-vocation, Peddie Memorial Church, ment. Children of Mary Sodality, place Saturday afternoon at 3 in derney man will stop off at a de-Newark Thursday 3.45 Civil at a de-Newark. Thursday, 3:45, Giri Scout Troop 8; 7:30, Campfire Girls; 8, choir rehearsal. last Friday of month.

St. Mary's R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley, Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor. Rev. Friday, February 2, 8:00, min-strel show rehearsal. Wednesday, James Glotzbach, Assistant Pastor. February 21, father and son ban-Sunday masses at 7, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 o'clock. Holiday quet sponsored by the Men's Club masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Newark Friday masses, 7 a.m. and Com-

> P. M. to 9:30, always heard on vigils of holy days.

Communion Sundays: First Sun-"Truth" is the lesson-sermer day 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; secsubject for Sunday in all Chris-

tian Science Churches and Soond Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock Martin C. Gavan Children of Mary and

The golden text is: "O Lord, mass; third Sur thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for Meetings: Rosa thou hast done wonderful things:

thy counsels of old are faithful-Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-Sunday, Holy Name meeting. lowing from the Bible: "O praise

To Be Given Monday and **Tuesday Nights; Show** For Youngsters The annual minstrel revue of

the young people of St. Mary's Church in Nutley will be pre-sented at the parish hall Monmeet 9:30, at the Recreation the truth of the Lord endureth day and Tuesday evenings. A will special performance, which Confessions Saturday from 4 Special congregational meeting at to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 the Masonic Temple to consider church building plans. Masses are held at 5:30. 7 and Special congregational meeting at the following passage from the be given for the youngsters on Christian Science textbook: "In Sunday afternoon. The produc-Science, Truth is divine, and the tors will feature musical num-

Members of the cast having featured roles are Gertrude Quigley. Anne De Gruchy, Margaret Dougherty, Regina Dassing, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Marie Teeple, Jeanette Jameson, Margaret Van Treek Dassing, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Marie Teeple, Jeanette Jameson, Margaret Van Treek and Shirley Vanony. William Paul Stan-ley, Tom Fisler, Charles O'Neill, Harry Chenowith, Vincent Reagen, William Old-royd, Joseph Flaherty, Joseph Leonard, Harold Trautvatter, Donald Smith, Paul Ronan, Hugh Quigley, Walter Sims, Jos-eph Ferrara, Charles Blankenberg, Joseph Giordano, Harry Hochstrasser, Jack Alt-hoff, Bob Stritch and William Mackey Jr. his Newark route.

Helen Marie Sincox To Wed Andrew E. Sheldrick Saturday

Sincox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sincox of 30 Van Rensselacr street, and Andrew E. looks like a jack-in-the-box is Sheldrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. really something to contend with St. Peter's Church. Rev. Joseph

The bride will be given in mar-

riage by her father, and will be attended by Miss Anna May Schroeck of Newark as maid of honor. William Fremiuth of Newark will act as best man for Mr.

Sheldrick. Miss Sincox will wear a gown of white satin with a white finmunion at 8 A. M. Confessions, ger-tip veil and will carry a bou-Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 the roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Schroeck's gown day afternoon. The onicers inand hat will be dubonnet and her clude

Mrs. Lorena Clark, extension chairman of the state organization.

Sodality and Children of Mary, George Kiernan Funeral Home,

Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting. Knights of Columbus meeting, morning. Gavan leaves his widow



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newspapers, to prevent freezing.

This is a neat trick for a half-

ark. Guests were Miss Lois Mays of Newark and Miss Marion Mal Egg Coal \$9.2 come, Miss Marion Flannagan plant in Bridge street, New- Miss Mary Scanlan, Miss Helen Stove Coal Nut Coal 9. Guests In Nutley Pea Coal Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Mr Buckwheat Coal 7. and Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy Rice Coal Mr. and Mrs. August Bennett Mrs. John Gunderman and Mrs Harry Wiest were guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Powelson in Nutley. Discount on 3 Ton Or Mrs. Harold Ross of Perry street entertained Wednesday at dinner in honor of Mrs. John Kilshaw of Ocean Grove, who is visiting her son-in-law and daugn-WEST ORANG COAL CO.

Resume Library Children's Hour On February 3

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The wedding of Helen Marie

M. Kelly will officiate.

World Wide Guild Chapter

tist Church at their meeting Mon-

dent; Miss Muriel McAllister, secretary, and Miss Jane Lent, treas-urer. Mrs. Minnie I. Doe of Linden spoke on anniversary bells. The officers were installed by

Cause Discomfort

Martin C. Gavan, thirty-two, of 24 Quinton street died suddenly Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Meetings: Rosary Society, first Meetings: Rosary Society, first of a heart attack Friday. Inter-ment, under the direction of the Meetings: Rosary Society, first COLDS

third Sundry at 3:30 o'clock. was in Holy Cross Cemetery fol- For quick relief

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bouquet will be of tea roses.

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The Parking Problem

Before Belleville's business development goes much further, a definite plan and regulations to ease the parking problem along the main street should be made. Merchants are losing business because people are unable to find a place for their cars while they are doing their shopping. No future business projects should be permitted along Washington avenue until proper facilities are found for handling the cars.

The traffic problem has been made difficult not only by the long parking periods in some spots but also by double parking. The merchants are the ones who suffer most. Belleville can take a tip from the police chief in East Orange, who recommended to the Council there that no plans or apartments in the future be considered nless provisions were made for the parking of cars so that they would not clog the streets.

Route S-3

Mayor Williams has joined with officials of numerous municipalities in this region in a drive to get some action from the State Highway Department on the completion of Highway S-3 from the Lincoln Tunnel along the Passaic-Essex County line to Montclair and on out to connect with Route 6. The road would be of indirect benefit to Belleville. As the Mayor has pointed out, during the summer season it would take away some of the traffic for lake and country resorts which clogs local roads.

Although Essex County is the most heavily populated county in the state, it has taken a back seat when it comes to highways. With few exceptions we are just as far from New York today as we were ten years ago. Although the Lincoln Tunnel has been opened, it is not of easy access for motorists in this section. The steady growth of Belleville's industrial and residential population demands that we be within easy reach of key centres. New York is the most important. To industry, the new highway would mean a shorter and faster route for the transportation of goods by truck. For the resident, whether it is for business or pleasure, it would make the trip to New York less tiring and lengthy than it is now. Numerous attempts at cooperation be tween municipalities have failed in the past because they lacked leadership. Mayor Speers of Montclair, who has proven by his actions in his own community that he is a capable municipal administrator, first called the officials of a number of towns together. We trust that under his guidance their efforts will be successful.

We Do Not Apologize

We have no apologies to make for the cartoon on the front page. It may be sordid and revolting to some of our readers, but from a long association with the public we have learned that unless they are hit over the head hard few things seep in deep enough so that they will be impressed by them. We intended that this drawing should be as gory and sanguinary as it is. We hope that our readers will be jolted and that it will make an impression on every motorist and pedestrian who sees it.

Three people have been killed in Washington avenue in five days. This tragic fact not should be regarded with just passing notice. It is shameful that the lives of two young women and a man with a family have been rubbed out in such rapid fashion. That the automobile death rate should be so high for such a short period is alarming. Who is to blame? From casual observation of the accidents we believe that the responsibility cannot be shouldered by any single group. Just as much care and common sense must be exercised by the pedestrian as by the motorist. The natural inclination in all accidents in which pedestrians are injured or killed is to place the blame on the motorist. This is wrong for in many cases those who are walking take too much for granted regarding the motorist as some sort of a magician at the wheel. Of many drivers, it must be said that they depend too much on the mechanical devices of their automobiles for protection against possible accidents. They always scem to feel assured that in spite of the rate of speed at which they may be travelling, they will be able to stop before it is too late. They usually discover, much to their sad regret, that this is not true. A type of driver who causes many an accident is the fellow who always tries to save a few seconds by beating the amber light before it changes to red. He endangers not only himself but other drivers on the road. Washington avenue presents few problems that are different from any other heavily trafficked road. It has many lights, perhaps too many. There are some motorists who run a race with themselves to see how many lights they can beat.

Many educational safety campaigns have been aimed at the motorist but few have been given for the pedestrian. In the plans which the town commissioners and the police are making to remedy the situation, we trust that they will include some talks or hints on safety for the walkers as well as the drivers.

Travel America Year

This has been proclaimed as "Travel America Year." Such a proclamation was MUSICAL REVIEWS hardly necessary for there is no place else for folks to go with most of the rest of the world dropping bombs on each other. But, the President's recognition of the fact adds something official to it which the travel agents hope will be a selling point for them. Steamship, railroad and airplane lines, hotels and agencies have been quick to realize that they stand the possibility of doing a land office business this year. In fact, most of them saw that as soon as Adolf Hitler screeched early last fall that he was going to march his boys into Poland Florida and California are already showing the proof of this fact. One of the country's leading steamship lines increased its advertising appropriation the other week, taking to the radio in addition to plugging their cruises in newspapers and magazines. To include all of us, they launched a new venture — a cruise that could be paid off on the installment plan. Ten per cent down at the start of the trip and the rest in ten monthly payments.



NOT A NEW BELT BUT A DIET

MUSICAL SILHOUETTES

A Way of Her Own

soprano stated that she would be

happy to do so, but that she

wished "her favorite governor"

would get the road leading from

her Connecticut farm to the main

road mended. She has twice re-

paired this road at her own ex-

pense, but it is now beyond her

power. Miss Moore even promised

Baldwin for President if he fixed

to campaign in song for Governor

dumb!

hap

honorary

Style is the most intimate include Puerto Rico on its forthexpression of the personality, coming tour of the Caribbean and and very possibly is not to be at all deliberately acquired. South America. The Governor is said to have remarked: "I un--Paul Rosenfeld derstand he is a pretty good Ganz

When some curious persons re



as it were.

well known for my 'patience'." A musical quip, say we. Oskar Straus

The Viennese light-opera composer. Oskar Straus, who wrote

Slow, but Sure "A Waltz Dream" and "The Chocolate Soldier," the latter work Rudy Vallee has given up croona version of Shaw's "Arms and the Man," has become a French mealy-mouthed vocalism still make citizen after a number of years'

the radio hideous, so Rudy's deresidence in Paris. He was lately made a member of the Legion of Honor. Going over to the enemy, ers or the female bassos. On the Perfect Understanding

the road

A new ability is said to have most of the sobby stuff sung by been ascribed to Leopold Stokow- both, belongs in the garbage barski by Governor William D. Leahy rel. At any rate, a change in of Puerto Rico. His Excellency Mr. Vallee's voice has become noski by Governor William D. Leahy rel. cabled to express the hope that ticeable, and it is indeed a rethe Philadelphia Orchestra would markable improvement.

Sally Sheridan Says:

(This is one of a series of ar ticles of interest to women. They will include tips on gardening, in teior decorating and other house hold suggestions.)

What will you have to show for these long winter evenings A knit bedspread, a large hooked rug or needlepoint seats for all your dining room chairs? These may not be too ambitious for you but I admit they are for me However, I am going to start a piece of needlepoint which can 'grow up" if 1 become sufficiently intrigued. One of the New York stores offers 14 inch by 18 inch canvases of assorted floral de signs for \$1 each. The wool for one costs about \$2.25. The idea is that the finished

canvases are to be sewed to gether, block fashion, to form a rug. The advantage to me is that until I finish the first one. I can say I am working on a foot-stool cover and at no stage will I have to state the size I hope my completed rug will be!

If you find it fun to make your own needlepoint and embroidery designs, and like to look at the original work of others, you will enjoy the display of Amateur Needlework of Today, Inc., held at W. and J. Sloane's January 17-27. It is their fifth exhibition and is for the benefit of the New York Association for the Blind.

A Musical Commentary by Leon Carson ROUTE TO TUNNEL WOULD BE HELP

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said S-3 Highway will materially alleviate traffic by providing direct connecting route for traffic fiddler." Well, outside of politics, from Route 6 to the Lincoln Tunthe average politician is rather nel connecting midtown Manhattan, thereby enuring to the benefit of practically all of the municipalities of Essex, Passaic and Bergen Counties, and affording a In answer to a request by Govgreat convenience to residents of rnor Raymond E. Baldwin of these municipalities by providing Connecticut that Grace Moore aid a ready access to midtown New the state's safety campaign by do-York, and nating recordings, the American

"Whereas, the roads now being used for traffic between these municipalities and midtown Manhattan are not designed, nor were never intended for such traffic. and results in using congested thoroughfares for carrying through traffic, which is dangerous, decreases property values and puts an unfair maintenance expense on the counties and municipalities;

"Therefore, be it resolved that we the representatives of the municiralities affected as per list ap-And speaking of renunciations, pended. respectfully urge that State Highway S-3 be completed

ing. However, other exponents of at the earliest possible date, and erendum be held sometime in "Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to falcation is only a slight blessing. E. Donald Sterner, State Highway At the moment, one is not sure Commissioner, members of the apwhich are worse, the male croon-propriations committees of the in April.

Senate and Assembly, and also to other hand, it is certain that the legislative representatives of the counties of Essex, Bergen and Passaic.

Want More Money

They passed a second resolution requesting members of the Appro-priations committee of the Legislature to approve the \$250,000 appropriation for the completion of

S-3 from Route 2 to Route 3 (exwin. clusive of bridges) and to transfer Although he has no love either from the secon t to the for Mayor Ellenstein, Commis-sioner Franklin or William J approved budget \$500,000 for the bridges. They also asked them to Egan, Byrne is a loyal Democrat approve the transfer of \$1,000,and will act in the interests of his 000 for the right of way of Route party so long as that action does S-3 from Route 2 to Route 6 and sufficient to complete S-3 from Route 2 to 6 est administration has made a Three Recent Fiction Releases deep impression on Byrne. Added At Public Library The latter would like to insti-

THE POCKETBOON OF KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

by Meador Wright

Other groups led by Vi

fight Byrne will try to head

party.

Vanderbilt by initiating a count

reform within the Democrat

cent J. Murphy, Mayor Ellenste

and possibly Egan may attempt t

elect one or more councilmen. Bu

the real fight will be between Va

Zink Won't Allow It

In backing Anthony D. Appie

McMahon appears to have

for District Court Judge, Jame

weakened his position in the cit

Senator Homer C. Zink is n

likely to permit Appice to get th

job even were Governor Moo

ready to name him. McMaho

gambling for Italian - America

support nevertheless. What

may gain from this source, he

ikely to lose by alienating othe

derbilt and Byrne.

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

Essex political leaders from all major groups agree that a city manager reterendum in Newark



factions. No man in Montela March and be favorable to counhas helped McMahon more tha cil manager overnment, then the Thomas B. Kaveny, who alread election of a council of nine would has broken with him over take place four weeks later Appice backing. Announcement by Commissioner

Joseph M. Byrne that he would remain neutral in the referendum contest, should it be ordered, was significant in that it indicated the strategy that will be followed both

(Continued from Page 1) ty. Mayor Williams also pointe out yesterday that the stre-would relieve some of the heav by him and the Democratic organization. By not opposing the referendum, Byrne very shrewdly congestion which clogs the oth three main north and sou places himself in a more favorable position to head a councilmanic arteries in town, Washington an ticket, should the referendum Union avenues and Main street.

COUNTRY ROAD

The Return of Bingo

ome of the local charitable organizations ve joined a movement for the return of ngo or some similar game which will pernit them to renew their activities in this line. Bingo without a doubt demanded some shaking up when Prosecutor Wachenfeld took the matter in his hands and closed down the games in this country. He was out to get the racketeers who were robbing the public for solely personal gain. Legitimate organizations such as the Elks, St. Peter's Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars suffered. Their charitable programs which benefited from the proceeds derived from the games have been seriously handicapped.

It is the old story over again of poor regulations permitting the chiseler to step in. There is nothing wrong with bingo if it is legitimately conducted. Many people apparently are highly entertained by it, al-

> we personally gave it up after the empt. If these organizations can e prosecutor to institute regulaconfine bingo games to zations and keep out the s, then we will agree that ven another chance.

Some are not happy unless they can go in for long distance travelling so South America should get a bigger slice of the American tourist trade than it has previously. It should work the other way, too, especially with the New York World's Fair making a bigger play for South American exhibits and features.

For those of us who must stay at home and depend on the family buggy to carry us to whatever vacation spot our pocketbook will fit, the New Deal is suggesting that a visit be made to the new vacation land along the Tennessee River which has been developed by the TVA. A recreational paradise which is second to none in the the speaker at the January meetcountry, according to the New Dealers. Its virtues as a play haven have been extolled to Congress by President Roosevelt, who the recent convention has told them that the TVA should not be regarded only as a project from which electrical power will be manufactured for the South.

TVA boasts of a chain of lakes, tourist camps and cabins which are of the latest design for the vacationer. Anyway, it seems that most of America will stay at home this year drinking in some of the natural wonders of the homeland which have previously been passed up for a lot of highsounding foreign titled places.

The Realm of Music

After a five-year absence from the New Jersey College For Women, was speaker. the concert stage, Vladimir Horo-

witz, pianist, returned to inaugurate his concert tour with a recital at the Mosque, Newark, last Wednesday evening. Having beer labeled a superb technician with little of expressiveness to hi playing, Mr. Horowitz seemed de termined to prove his capabilities

as a mature interpreter, and in this he was most successful. Appearing somewhat nervous at first, he soon warmed to his program, treating his audience to an amazng exhibition of technique and dynamics, coupled with sympathetic readings. Serious, with not a smile throughout the evening, he nevertheless seemed young The audience was thoroughly appreciative of his talents.

Socially it was a brilliant eve ning, with Mr. and Mrs. Parker O. Griffith the center of attention through the magnetic attraction of their guests of honor: Maestro and Madame Toscanini, and their daughter, Wanda Toscanini Horowitz. As people gathered in the foyer at the conclusion of the concert, one might have imagined oneself in the midst of a huge fashion show, with everyone who is important socially or professionally as gorgeous mannikins. Truly, it was a triumphant evening.

* * * Wednesday morning Eleanor Bacon-Peck resumed her lectures being given before the Contemporary of Newark. The subject was "The Folk Dance as the Fore-Ruth Mills. runner of the Suite." member of the club, and pupil of Mrs. Peck, illustrated with Handel, "Suite" for piano.

Edwin Hughes, noted editor of Classics For The Young," and various other compositions, was ing of the Music Educators Asso ciation, held in Sayre Hall. New ark, on Tuesday evening. Using of the Music Teachers National Association in Kansas City as his topic. Hughes stressed the need for organization among private teachers of music, citing the other professions as models. A musical program was given by members of the organization.

A luncheon honoring Helen Wyeth Pierce, president of the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs. was held in Newark, on Saturday. Prominent officers and presidents of music clubs in this vicinity were present to greet Mrs. Pierce. John Earle Newton head of the music department of

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money Routa **COMMUNITY HOUSE** Route DREW 56.000

done to bring the Community of the Public Library this week House up to the needs of the secwere three new fiction books. tion, she believes. There is a demand for a real gymnasium, Mrs. Herkins said. Their principal effort is now being directed toward creating an increased interest in the neighborhood for the house activities. Mrs. Herkins handed out hou-

quets to the nine N.Y.A. workers who have assisted her and Miss Angela Pucillio in conducting their program. She also thanked the Welfare Bureau, headed by John Hewitt, which during the John Hewitt, which during the year cooperated by sending relief workers to keen the Community To the End of the World by nine every four years. Helen White, an historical novel House and the Grey House clean. She also thanked the house president, Mrs. Robert Teace, and the officers and board of managers

for their efforts. She also thanked Miss Ethel Akersten, nurse for the Baby Keep-Well Station, and Dr. Wi

liam H. Fost, the physician. Ap-G. A. R. Corps Meets Today preciation was also noted fo Mary and Tony Christiano and Jennie Biasi.

Relief Corps No. 32, G. A. R., Thirty-nine groups met reguwill meet today at Montgomery larly at the house during the Presbyterian Church, at Mill The Baby-Keep-Well Stayear. street and Montgomery place. tion does not have as large a Mrs. Gertrude Revere will preside. turnout as previously, Mrs. Herkins said, principally because the

will hear the first chamber music younger generation does not seem program this evening in the Nutto be having as large families as ley high school. Endeavoring to

life of France.

Many Social Events

their parents had

has repeatedly used compositions There were 232 social and athby contemporary composers living letic affairs which were attended in or near Nutley. Tonight's offerby 7,964. Nearly 9,000 used the ing will be a quintet for strings game rooms and 597 the library. Fourteen trips were made on and contralto voices by the young Nutley composer, Delmar Molar-sky. This will be balanced by which 231 were taken. More than 400 visited the Baby-Keep-Well the Schumann piano quintet, and Station and twenty-two groups, Haydn's "Lark" quartet. with an attendance of 1,523, used enade" from "Pictures At An Exthe house's facilities. More than hibition" by Moussorgsky - Pochon 500 visits were made to homes by will complete the program. Mrs. Herkins and her assistants.

the Symphony Society are Eleanor Bacon-Peck, Adell Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Park-MUSICALE er, the Misses Sarah and Anabelle Local People Will Attend

Nutley Symphony Tonight

Nutley Symphony Society series Davis.

tute for Newark a system of government parallel to that which Added to the adult department has worked so well for Essex County, and it is almost certain that he will take advantage of

Success Is Unlikely

They are: A Half-Inch of Candle by Hathe opportunity that a change in milton Gibbs, the story of an ex- government would bring to put soldier who tries to find happithese ideas into effect

ness and peace in a small French village amid the threats of a new

The Henry Vreeland Women's

Vanderbilt and his colleagues Moment in Peking by Lin Yuhave the same idea. They even tang, the story of two daughters plan to have the law regulating of an upperclass Chinese family the election of a council changed in contemporary China, which depicts the intimate family life of Legislature whereby three memthese people in a period of great bers of the council would be elected every year rather than all Newark.

guess is that such a bill would Michel who wanted to stem the through since Hoffman tide of the Revolution through licans no less than Democrats the awakening of the spiritual would probably oppose anything that Vanderbilt wanted

My prediction is that a referendum, if it is ordered, will probably win without much concerted the council that will succeed the In such a present commission.



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still hoped, despite past rebuffs to be able to change the lighting system on the avenue.

are

"We should have a system similar to York's or Jersey New assist the composer by presenting City's Hudson Boulevard. A great his works in concert, the group majority of the accidents

caused by a reckless effort to beat the yellow light. Do away with the amber and allow one ight to control all the traffic in the next four or five blocks," Wi liams suggested. This would also be economical

he claimed. The state favors the "Serprogressive light system and frowns on the mass stopping idea, he said

Commissioner Clark pointed out Among Belleville supporters of town books providing for one-hour parking on Washington avenue, but it has never been enforced. He would not comment on the Cullen, Miss Agnes Gaily, and possibility of a drive against double parking on the street. Donald Gauss. Among the student

ticket holders are Bernice Van Sickle, Donna Feurstein, May Mill- this condition will be eliminated. Belleville subscribers to the ward, Grace Duffy and Flora May | oppositie will

The new road from Mill stre will cut through the Essex Cou ty park lands and hit Bellevi avenue just east of the scho not compromise too seriously his It is planned to construct a tra standard of government. In this, fic circle there around whi his attitude is very much like that traffic going along Franklin av conciling clever politics and hon- travel. A small part of the pr nue or Belleville avenue ent land of the golf course on the northeast side of Belleville

avenue will be taken so that Franklin avenue can be straight ened out to eliminate one of the bad bends where the street now curves around the edge of the Soho Hospital property.

A petition protesting the closing of Delavan avenue, which is considered a necessary adjunct to the proposed improvement of

North Sixth street in the general plan, was handed to the Board of Commissioners Tuesday. The petition pleaded that residents on Delavan avenue would be forced if they can get it through the to detour about three-quarters of a mile through heavily travelled streets to reach a direct route to

My own Delavan avenue in Belleville is of France in 1788, the story of have small chance of getting half north of Belleville avenue. inhabited only for a block and a Repub-The remaining stretch, about twothirds of its entire length, is an unimproved track through the golf

course of the County Park Courmission between Belleville avenue and Mill street. This road will be traded to the Park Commission n return for the right-of-way for North Sixth street further west. On a motion by Mayor Williams, he and several other commissioners will meet with the petitioners to explain the plan to hem.

County Engineer Stickel announced yesterday that Belleville would receive a \$10,000 appropriation from the state dirt road fund for the improvement of Mill street between Harrison street and the Erie Railroad, and Main

street between Joralemon street and the Nutley town line.



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ing the piano, traps and the vibraphone. At present he is appearing with his own swing ensemble at one of the Northern Jersey

that there is an ordinance on the night spots. His column, which will give the latest dope on popular bands, doings along radio row and recordings, will be found on the entertainment and amusement page.

For the women, The News will Chief Spatz has intimated that start next week a column dealing with recipes and other household and that the real fight hints of interest to the feminine er the composition of folk in the family.

Hard Luck Still Dogs Zebras PAGE 7, THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, JANUARY 25, 1940

Ouintets Will Open

Presbyterian, Grace Baptist, St.

Peter's Catholic, Italian Baptist,

Lutheran, Reformed and Wesley

To even the caliber of teams, St.

Peter's and Fewsmith, the only

churches to have established quin-

tets will enter their second fives.

Each team is permitted ten play-

ing members on its roster plus a

non-playing coach and manager.

Congregation A. A. A. vs. Christ Church, 7:15; Fewsmith vs. Grace Baptist,

8:15; St. Peter's vs. Italian Baptist, 9:15; Lutheran vs. Reformed, 10:15; bye -

First Game Winners Lose

In Intermediate Loop

Team Standing

W. L. 9 0 Penguins

Three of the first game win-

ners in the second round of the

Intermediate Basketball League

were knocked off in their second

games, leaving the Tigers in sole

possession of the top spot. The

Tigers eked out a 19-16 win over

the Musketeers. In the other con-

tests the Pals trounced the

Knights, the Top Hats fell before

the Senators and the Penguins

came through, after dropping

their first decision of the year, to

P Pal Jrs. 0 Caloawy 1 Lawlor

Leonard Hanley

2| McDermott

2 Ying Ling 4 T.C'dura

0 H.C'dura

P Musketeers

4 Seanlon 4 McC'lough

0 R. Willes 4 G.B'ger

0 R.B'ger

Conlin A.Wille

topple the Pirates. The scores:

8 20

l Pirates

1 Senators 1 Top Hats

The schedule for Monday:

BAD NIGHT

Knights

Knights

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Walsh

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Kennedy

O'Hara

Tigers

T'riano

Wheeler

Lister

McKay

Musketeer: Pals

New Circuit

ment

Battered Bellboys Bow To Orange, Bengals In Home Bailiwick Final Two Quarters Still Voo-Doo To High Courtsters; Fist-swinging

Adds To Orange Game

The high school's third week of interscholastic basketball was no different from the two which had preceded ittwo games, two defeats. It was Orange and Bloomfield who of the Ministers' Club of Belletrod on the necks of the hapless Bellboys this week. The hope of many that once the Blue and Gold returned to its own stamping ground the picture might regain some of its lustre, quickly faded. After absorbing a lacing from Orange Friday night, the Zebras came back for another 39-27 trimming by the Bengals on? Tuesday. Orange Wins 33-21

Even a near free-for-all did not

While three men held Grims-

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0 Coccia, 0 P'liaroli, 7 Davis,c

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0 Irvin,

Junior Varsity Game

P Orange

2 Cordova,f

Flynn,f

Hart,e

Ruggiero, Collins, c

Anginoli.g

Wishner,g

M.Pet'celli.g

Brennan,g

Ipsal, g

Bloomfield enjoyed a skimpy lead at the end of the first quar- cheer Belleville rooters Friday ter, but after that there was no holding them. They increased when the Bellboys lost their fifth straight to Orange 33-21. their margin to eleven by haif-The fist swinging started midway time and after the intermission in the third quarter when Mike picked up the thread immediately. Marotti and Hilliard Neil, Orange forward, scuffled over the ball un-

McNally Slips

der the basket. Somebody swung and Neil's uncle, Preston Grims-Even George McNally, considley, rushed from the bench and ered the locals' hope on the home floor, fell below par. He tossed in made for Marotti. ten points in the two games This was too much for the speconly less than his average per game tators, about a hundred of whom swarmed from their seats to join in the first four frays. Jack O'Grady regained his eye to top in. the Bellboy scorers in the Bloomley, the floor was cleared and the game continued. Ben Pagliaroli field game with ten points. Johnny and Jack Ponticelli led the way Marks looked hot at the beginfor the Tornadoes with nine ning with three doubles in the points each. George McNally with first quarter, but he was removed seven was top for the Bellboys. when the personal fouls started to Belleville was in the game un catch up with him. The interesttil after the intermission. ing thing about the game by far Belleville Calicchio,f was the antics of clown referee Jerry Molloy. Belleville G F Plenge,f Malcolm,f Close,f McNally,e 6 Greenip,f 1 G'nevicus, f McNally. 3 Berlitz.f O'Grady,c 0 Kostacka,e Marks,g 10 Schlief,g 11 Whelan,g 5 McC'lough,g Handley,g Sullivan,g Marotti,g McD'mott,g 1 Spitts, g F 14 11 39 Belleville 7 Orange 12 -27 6-----27 5------39 The Blue and Gold jayvees did The Jayvees set the stage by neir usual, taking a 38-25 licklosing 28-16 to the Orange un derstudies in the preliminary. ng from the junior Bengals. The Junior Varsity Game P| Blo Belleville 2 Gleason Raccionni.f Jno.H'gins,f 5 Piefke. 0 G'nevicus,f 3 Davis,f Wilson, Radomski, f Volpe, c Maginness, c 2 Greenip, f 4 Daniels, c iner, g 0| Bieksha,g Joiner,g 5 Paul.c Matthews,g s.H'gins. 0 Howard.g Austin.g 2 Atno,g 0 Connetto,g Jos.H'gins,g

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SPORTS IN THE NEWS

CHURCH LEAGUE Parmer, Albey Prominent **OPENS MONDAY** In Sporting News Synagogue and Christ Church

These two young Bellevilleites figured prominently in the week's sporting parade. Clark Albey of 44 Malone avenue, who is equally at home on a pair of ice skates or a

bicycle, captured one of the top titles in the eastern ice Congregation A. A. A. and Christ Church will face each skating circles Tuesday night when he ran away with the other in the inaugural game of half-mile Class B championship of the Middle Atlantic the newly-formed Church Bas-States Association. The Malone avenue ice cutter has been ketball League at the high school climbing steadily towards top?

at 7:15 Monday night. The league ranking in ice racing during the was formed by the joint action past year or so. He has placed eight times during the winter on ville and the Recreation Depart metropolitan rinks. Tuesday's event was held under the auspices of the Delano-Hitch Sketinc at Seven other churches have en-Newburgh, N. Y. He has entered tered teams in the circuit which the Silver Skates Derby which will play weekly through March will be held at Madison Square They are Fewsmith Memorial

Garden February 5. Bill Parmer, son of Superin-



Bill Parmer

tendent of Schools Wayne R. Par- night when they were upset by mer and Mrs. Parmer, who has Columbia 35-32 at New York. been performing sensationally for Parmer was the high scorer for the Dartmouth College quintet, the Green with unter the Ivy was the star in defeat for the League, behind his teammate, Gus lads from Hanover Saturday Broberg.



J. Donald Gibson of 181 Over-11 11 33 look avenue, who was graduated a month ago from Newark's Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, is now a master mechanic at the Baltimore plant of the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Company. Gibson, who is twenty-two, was graduated



Clark Albey

Crowns Miss Chance To Take

TEACHERS CHALK The Belleville Crown pinsters missed an opportunity to jump **UP TRIUMPH** into a first-place tie in the Bellevlile Industrial League this week. **Defeated Lions Last Night** They took the odd game from the Euddies in a battle for run-20-18 Before 600 ner-up spot, but the leading Drakes were mowed down in all At High School three games by the Rockies to Reid

cut their margin to a single game. If you see certain members the score of

Factory Lcop Lead

Miners Digging Way To Another Championship



The Fewsmith Miners won the first round of the Newark Church League and are favored to re peat their championship in the circuit. Front row: Norm Cortese, Ted Close, Leo Culkin, Don Richards. Back row: Ed Gorman, Howard Byles, Manager Howard Richards, Jack Walters and Vic Bruegman. Inset: Coach Dick Bruegman. Missing from picture: George McNally.

The Miners, representing Few->

On The Way **GETTING READY** Cardinal Nine Making Plans Fewsmith Miners Coached by Dick Bruegman Seem For Baseball Season

The Cardinals, one of Belleville's leading 1939 baseball nines, will reorganize for the coming campaign at a meeting to be held next Thursday at 8 in the home of their manager. Frank Van Dyke of 16 Oak street. Renamed as coach was Joseph Losior, who piloted the team last summer.

Regulars returning will include Howard Byles, Jerry Lepre, Char-ley Phillips, Norm Cortese, Leon Tierney, Bill Handley, Don Rich-ards, Bob Gibler, Lou Evans, Marty Byrnes, Bill Smith, Frank Bridge, Frad and George McKay Bridge, Fred and George McKay and Van Dyke. Election of officers will be discussed at the meetonly one suffered in twenty-three Howard Byles, Norman Cortes The manager has issued an games this year, was handed them and Ed Gorman. invitation to all wishing to join the club to contact one of the members or attend the meeting

crown they snared last year. New- the local five finished a full game comers to the league last winter, ahead of the three teams who they ended their season with the tied for second, Roseville, Cal title The Miners, only Belleville en- formed Tamaras. try in the Newark loop, finished have a playing squad of nine, in the initial round with a record of cluding George McNally, Leo_Culseven wins over eight starts. The kin, lone defeat, which is also the ards, John Walters, Ted Close

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Headed for Another Flag in Newark Church

Basketball Circuit as Round Ends

smith Memorial Church, sailed by Roseville Presbyterian. Newark Church Basketball League Miners explain that two of th in easy style to capture the round stars were ill and unable to r championship and advance well that night. on their way in defense of the Coached

Coached by Dick Bruegm vary Presbyterian and North Re The Miners Vic Bruegman, Don Rich



FIRE TRUCK CRASH

Upper Montclair Woman

Receives \$1,250 Damages

Settlement of a \$12,000 damage growing out of a three-year-

old accident involving a Montclair woman and a Belleville fireman

was made this week for \$1,250. The woman, Mrs. Eleanor Wa-

ensch of 270 Upper Mountain avenue, Upper Montclair, charged in her complaint that a fire truck operated by August Bechtoldt, Jr., of 369 Joralemon street drove

through a red light at the cor-ner of Washington avenue and

Joralemon street and collided with

A motion for non-suit by the defendant's counsel on the grounds

that a fire engine has right if way at an intersection was denied

by Circuit Judge Caffrey before whom the case was tried.

"Right of way is always rele vant," he ruled, "and my concep-

tion of right of way does not mean an absolute right and the exercise of that privilege does not

warrant a degree of reckless-ness." He charged the jury to de-

cide whether or not there had

nically liable for the \$1,250 the

Miss Maria Marchione

Newark, charged with auto as-

sault and causing death by reck-

less driving. Miss Marchione was

July 23, 1939. The Bloomfield girl,

Miss Maria Marchione, twenty-

at

such accidents, it was said Town Hall.

Goes on Trial

her car.

SUIT SETTLED

For Collision

Scout Official

Frank Chambers **FRANK CHAMBERS B.**S.A. LEADER been reckless operation of the fire truck. Although Bechtoldt is tech-**Perry Street Resident Succeeds** J. P. Dailey As President responsibility will be assumed by the town which is insured for **Of Local District**

Frank Chambers of Perry street, vice president of National Grain Feast Corporation, was named chairman of the Belleville District of the Robert Treat Coun-oil of the Boy Scouts of America cil of the Boy Scouts of America at the elections held Monday night. He succeeds John P. Dailey.

Other officers named were vice-president and treasurer, Luther E. Van Pelt, and secretary, Paul W. Jones. Clarence Robst was elected to fill one of the vacancies on the board of trustees.

Discussed at the meeting was the possible erection of a cabin at Scout Acres for the exclusive use f Belleville Scouts who visit tere. Final decision was laid ver for a future meeting.

Dailey was re-elected vice chairnan of the Robert Treat Council at the council's annual dinner at the Essex House, Newark, Tues-day night. It is his fifth successive term.

Brumbach Is Honored

One of the highest honors in scouting was paid Harvey Brum-bach of 100 Little street when the council bestowed on him the Silver Beaver in recognition of his ten years' work for the Boy Scouts. Brumbach is chairman of the scouters' training program for the council's leaders. He is a committeeman for Troop No. 301 the driver of a car which struck and fatally injured Mrs. Bettina Caso of 23 Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield, in Franklin street on a member of the Belleville District in charge of senior scouting and former scout commissioner of Belleville. Thirty members of Belleville Cub Pack No. 350 of the Few-

license, left the scene of the accident, but was later apprehended smith Memorial Presbyterian by the police. Church attended the Council dinner. The only Cub Pack in Belleville, they were under the direc-tion of Harold F. Ross of 72 Perry street and Rev. Dr. Walter J. Lake of Grace Baptist Church.

Saturday Afternooners Hold Mid-Season Dinner Party Saturdav Afternoon







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Boy Scouts Have Good Time Cn Camping Weekend

Boy Scout Troop 350 of Few-Church spent this last smith weekend at Scout Acres near Boonton. Although the thermometer was down to 5°, nine boys under the leadership of Carl Hack, and Stanley Davidson, skated and played hockey. Twen-ty-five Scouters attended the annual dinner of the Robert House, Newark, Tuesday evenine The troop committee of the rank and the trank bolt the trank bolt of th Church and its scoutmaster were there.

International Relations Group

Will Hear Mrs. J. C. Powers

poration of New Jersey and sub Together Club composed of forsidiary companies increased as mer high school and college baskcompared, respectively, with the month of December, 1938, and etball players held their midseason dinner Saturday at the Friendly House after playing basketball. A spaghetti dinner month of December, 1938, and the twelve months ended Decem-ber 31, 1938. Operating expenses, maintenance, depreciation and remaintenance, depreciation and rewas prepared and served by Mrs. James Petrucci, wife of the tirement expenses and taxes, both for the month and for the year, also went up.

cember 31, net income from op-

erations of Public Service Cor-

ticipating. About thirty attended the affair.

manager. / Harry Stratton sang several vo

Tax Collector Reports 1939 Was Best Year For Him

Mrs. J. Claude Powers of 78 Division avenue, Eighth District chairman of international relations, will speak at Wednesday's begin at 2 o'clock, will be "Neu- the \$1,443,000 budgeted, \$1,165,trality." 303 was collected in taxes.

Tax Collector William C. Knapp reported to the town commission Tuesday night that tax collections meeting of the International Re- for December totalled \$75,569.22, lations Department of the Wo- closing the most efficient year in men's Club at the clubhouse. The tax collections in the town's hissubject of her talk will be "The tory. Receipts in Knapp's depart-Federation's Viewpoint on Inter- ment amounted to 80.08 percent national Relations." The general of the total budget, just short of topic for discussion, which will the hoped for 82 percent. Of

Starting Sunday at Franklin, Nutley



Coming to the Franklin Theatre, Nutley, on Sunday, "Our Neighbors, The Carters," with Fay Bainter and Frank Craven.

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