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salary \$1,100 per annum; Tuberculosis Hos-
pital, Hudson County, salary \$1,100 per an-
num. (The Hudson County positions speci-
fied are to be filled during the absence
of the regular employees who have been called
to the colors.) Butcher, Newark service,
vacancy at City Hospital, salary \$91.84 per
month. Open to male residents of Newark.
Herald, Newark, Newark service, vacan-
cy, Newark City Alma House, salary \$1,200
per annum; open to male residents of Newark.
Promotion examination, porter,
Keesee County Court House, salary \$900;
open to laborers at the court house. As-
sistant mechanic, Newark, salary \$1,100 to
\$1,200 per annum. Assistant janitor, Division
of Streets and Public Improvements, open to
residents of Newark.
December 4—Inspector, public lighting di-
vision, Bureau of General Services, salary
\$1,125 per annum; open to male residents of
Newark. Public service worker, Newark, vacan-
cy, at the City Hospital, Department of
Public Affairs, salary \$60 per annum, open
to female residents of Newark. Assistant
pharmacist, Jersey City, vacancy at the Je-
sey City Hospital, salary \$1,000 per annum,
open to residents of Jersey City.
December 8—Promotion examination, as-
sistant superintendent of nurses, Jersey City
Hospital, salary \$1,250 per annum, open to
superior nurses of the Jersey City Hos-
pital who have served as such for six
months immediately preceding the date of
the examination. Head bookkeeper, Jersey
City Hospital, salary \$800 per month and six-
teenth bonus; open to female residents of the
city. December 11—Positions connected with
the Trenton Free Public Library, general
library assistant, salary \$48 to \$54 per
month; chief of children's department, sal-
ary \$75 to \$100 per month, open to female
residents of the state. Also a promotion
examination, senior assistant, \$60 to \$70 per
month, open to general assistants in the
library who have served as such for six
months immediately preceding the date of
the examination. Shoemaking, offer-
sions, guard and correction officer, vacan-
cy, salary \$110 per month plus \$10
bonus, open to residents of the state.
December 12—Assistant provision officer,
with knowledge of Polish, Essex County,
salary \$1,100 per annum; open to male resi-
dents of the state. Janitor, Passaic County,
vacancy at the court house, salary \$1,150
per annum; open to residents of Passaic
County.

**Four-Inch Navy Guns and Mounts
Being Built by Newark Workers**

Friends in this city of Richard S.
Patterson, formerly employed at the
Harrison plant of the Otis Elevator
Company, have received word of the
success he and a group of Newark
machinists have met in turning out

four-inch guns and mounts for the
navy at the plant of the Mead-Morrison
Manufacturing Company in East Bos-
ton, Mass. Patterson is assistant
superintendent, working with Alfred
Spangenburg, superintendent, and former-
ly of the Miles-Bahment-Pond Com-
pany of Plainfield.
Patterson's fellow workers recently
gave a dinner in his honor in East
Boston, attended by 1,200 men, when
gifts were presented to him by a gov-
ernment representative. With him are
the following former residents of this
city: Thomas Stevenson, Joseph Evans,
Dorothy Dries Jr., son of the city
hall chief engineer; Joseph Barnes,
William Burns, John Jones and Fred-
rick Haas. The men have been work-
ing 104 hours a week on a seven-day
schedule. Other former Otis Elevator
employees with Patterson as foreman
are Robert Jamieson, William Pitts,
George Garford and Thomas Moorhouse.

**Plan Conference Tomorrow Night
To Discuss Influenza Relief**

A meeting of city officials and rep-
resentatives of public welfare organiza-
tions has been called at the Robert
Treat Hotel for tomorrow night by Dr.
Edward J. Hill, chairman of the emer-
gency influenza committee of the New-
ark Red Cross Emergency Hospital.
Plans will be discussed for the re-
adjustment of affairs of Newark fami-
lies disorganized through the epidemic.
Charles A. Carrigan, manager of the
hotel, is secretary of the committee.
After reviewing the work of the local
Red Cross Emergency Hospital, which
closed last week, the conferees will ar-
range for a combined work for those in
need of aid as a result of the disease.
The arrangements will include assis-
tance to those who will require the
attention of trained men and women for
some little time and assistance also for
those orphaned or otherwise sustaining
loss by death because of the epidemic.

Honors for Jersey Girls at Smith.

Emily Crabbe of Toms River, N. J.,
and Charlotte Stickey of Englewood,
N. J., were made members of the Smith
College society, Colloquium. This is a
society composed of students who are
especially good in chemistry. The total
number of students enrolled at Smith
college is 2,106. These figures are very
recent, and compose 100 graduate stu-
dents.

**Elman Excites Enthusiasm
At Broad Theater Recital**

The recital given by Mischa Elman,
the Russian violinist, in the Broad
Street Theater last night was the fifth
in which he has been heard in this city
within the last seven years. On none
of his previous appearances here was
an accepted by an audience so large or
so enthusiastic. Seated in the or-
chestra pit and on the stage were oc-
cupied and the welcome given the artist
in the applause prompted by his per-
formances were such as a pitted prima
donna might envy.
His published program included the
nineteenth century Naches's arrange-
ment of the eighteenth century Nar-
dini's concerto in A major; Virtuoso's
concerto in A minor, No. 6, op. 37;
Chausson's "Poeme"; a Largo by Gluck;
Hindlapt's arrangement of a waltz by
Hummel; Frank's arrangement of the
"Hymn to the Sun" from Rimsky-
Korsakoff's opera, "The Golden Cock-
atle"; which was produced at the
Metropolitan in New York last spring;
the Paganini-Vogrich "Dance des Bois";
and Wieniawski's "Polonaise in A
major." To these were added an encore
number Kreutzer's "Chaconne at Pa-
vane"; Cui's "Orientale"; "Wibelin's";
transcription of Schubert's "Ave Maria";
and his own transcription of Schubert's
"Benedictus" and Sammartini's "Love
Song." Varied and interesting as was
this list, there must have been not a
few in the audience who regretted that
he did not include Beethoven's Sonata
in F major or Handel's Sonata in D
major which he played so finely in
Symphony Auditorium six years ago
and in which his artistry is most elo-
quently shown.
By his playing last night Mr. Elman
left the impression on some of his
hearers familiar with his development
as an artist that he prefers to interest
an audience now more by setting the
spirit or mood in compositions than
to beguile it by sheer tonal
beauty. This was particularly notice-
able in the performance of Chausson's
"Poeme," which is as saturated with
feeling as is the best of that French-
man's songs. In interpreting it, the
young Russian stressed its emo-
tional contents at the expense of the
superior quality of tone he can impart to
it as he did when he played it in the

Krueger Auditorium two years ago.
His inclination to emotional emphasis
also was evident in the "Ave Maria,"
which under the bite of his bow be-
came a demand instead of a plea for
merciful intercession. So long as Mr.
Elman can enchant one by smooth and
lustrous tones when he wills, such
temperamental excesses can be left to
the Touché Belles among his conten-
poraries.
The wistful he can exert when he
refines his tones on muted strings was
felt by the audience during his playing
of the adagio in the Nardini concerto, as
of the violinist can put to his credit.
There were other moments in the
Kreutzer Chaconne, the Sammartini
"Love Song" and the "Hymn to the
Sun" when he ravished the ear by
exquisite phrasing. In such familiar
and showy works as the Venus tempo
concerto and the Wieniawski Polonaise
he again delighted his hearers by his
technical bravura.

**Belgian Relief Commission
Takes Fourth Ware House Here**

Increasing its storage and distribu-
tion facilities in Newark for the han-
dling of clothing destined for civilian
relief in Belgium and Northern France,
the commission for Relief in Belgium
has leased, for a term of years, the
property at 69 Front street. The lot is
200,000 feet and is composed by a one-
story brick building, with an area of
about 25,000 square feet.
The commission has in this city a
warehouse at 101 New Jersey Railroad
avenue, with an area of 70,000 square
feet; another at 115 Southern street and
a third on High street near Warren
street, this being a part of the ware-
house property of Maine Co.
The Front street property was ob-
tained through Feist & Feist, the relief
commission being represented by M. W.
Arrowsmith.

Accused of Deserting Wife

Charles E. Lee of 31 North Fifteenth
street, East Orange, a clerk, charged
with deserting his wife, Jessie Lee, last
April, was brought back from Pitts-
burgh Saturday night by Lieutenant
Walter Godfrey of Prosecutor Hittin-
son's staff and will now have to face

an indictment that was returned against
him.
After Lee was first located in Pitts-
burgh, the authorities here tried to get
him, but the warrant had not been in-
dorsed by the Governor of Pennsylvania.
For a long time, Lee was given his
liberty, but subsequently went to
the Governor, had the document prop-
erly indorsed and then got the extradi-
tion papers.



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There's enough good
news coming over the
wires every day to give
us all reason for cele-
brating and thanksgiving.
If the fighting is
continue a while longer,
we'll go on winning. If
it's to stop short, we'll
glad it's all over.
But we must not forget
our boys are still over
there and that they need
our arms around them to
protect them more than
ever.
Give generously to the
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this week—prove that
you are with the boys
who have made victory
possible.
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