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400 Attend Centennial Of East Millstone Church



(Photo by Harvey Patterson Jr.)

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY cake for East Millstone Church is cut by Mrs. John W. Mettler. Looking on are, l. to r.; Dr. Milton J. Hoffman, acting minister; Richard Nevius, church elder; Mrs. William Bird, retiring Ladies Aid president; Miss Margaret Dunn, Women's League vice-president.

An estimated 400 people attended the 100th anniversary celebration of the East Millstone Reformed Church Sunday. More than 200 had been present for the regular morning service.

Highlights of the celebration were a formal service followed by a reception in the chapel, both in the afternoon. The outlook of the church and congregation was summed up in the main address by Professor Justin Van der Kolk of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, whose subject was "Looking Forward."

The audience, which included more than 20 visiting ministers from various communities, also heard the Rev. Henry K. Hotelling, pastor of Hillsborough Reformed Church, Millstone, speak for all neighboring churches. The prayer of thanksgiving was offered by the Rev. David R. Evans, D.D., of the First Reformed Church of Somerville.

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8-Plank Platform Announced by GOP Candidates

Contending that "We are greatly interested in bringing to Franklin the type of clean industry that is springing up all over the areas adjoining Franklin," the three Republican candidates for Township Committee today announced an 8-plank platform which they hope will carry them to victory in the November election.

Three men will be elected to the governing body this year, which will be increased from three to five members when the group reorganizes in January. The G.O.P. candidates are James

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Gov. Meyner Coming to Somerset For 3rd Political Campaign Visit

Another indication of the intense interest being shown by top Democratic echelons in Somerset's political campaign was revealed this week when county Democratic headquarters announced that Gov. Robert Meyner will appear in Somerset next Wednesday night, his third appearance in the area within a few weeks. The main objective is to support the County Democratic ticket, with emphasis on Charles Engelhard to defeat incumbent Republican Malcolm Forbes.

With both organizations rolling at full steam, Election Day being less than four weeks off, the GOP continued to run into defections, two more being announced this week. Latest to join Republicans-for-Engelhard were Dr. Howard W. Pierson Jr., mayor of Peapack-Gladstone and Mike A. Cooper, a councilman of the same municipality. Two weeks ago it was Mayor

William Vissers of Green Brook Township who jumped his old traces into the Engelhard camp.

Pyne Replies

As for the Pierson-Cook desertion, Councilman H. Rivington Pyne Jr. (R.) of Peapack-Gladstone had some tart comment for his two colleagues in municipal government.

"It would be very interesting to know whom they would support if Senator Forbes was a customer of Mr. Cooper's store and a patient of Dr. Pierson," he said. Mr. Cooper is a grocer.

Gov. Meyner will be the principal speaker at the County Democratic Committee dinner at Far Hills Inn on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. George Sopko of Manville and James Pannone of Somerville are co-chairmen for the affair.

Engelhard Endorsed

Precedent was broken last

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DEADLINES ANNOUNCED FOR OVERSEAS MAIL.

It's Christmas!
Well, not quite, but the tone of a Post Office reminder issued today at least confirms that the Yule season is close at hand.

Local postmasters warned that packages for overseas delivery in Korea, Japan and the Pacific area must be mailed by Nov. 1—that's just 19 days away—to insure delivery in time for the holiday. Christmas cards and letters may be sent up to Dec. 1, by air mail, and Nov. 15 by regular mail, the Post Office said. Overseas packages for other areas may be sent as late as Nov. 15.

Officials Speak To Hamilton PTA

Featured speakers at Tuesday night's Hamilton School PTA meeting were Police Chief Edward Voorhees, John Taylor and James Maher.

Chief Voorhees traced the history of the police force and outlined its duties. Mr. Taylor, chief of the Community Volunteer Fire Co., told of the duties and territory protected by his unpaid firemen and suggested that Fire Prevention Week be expanded by everyone to be Fire Prevention Year. Difficulties of a Civil Defense organization in such a spread-out community as this one were described by Mr. Maher, Township CD director, who also cited the effectiveness of the present police-fire radio network. He listed emergency measures to take in case of unexpected attack or disaster.

The PTA announced that it would hold a cake sale Nov. 8 in the school starting at 4 p.m. and would provide the prizes for the children's Halloween party sponsored by the school teachers Oct. 31.

Program and publicity chairman Mrs. John Van Derveer was appointed as the PTA's delegate to the State PTA Convention, Oct. 26-28, in Atlantic City. Mrs. George Cuddys, kindergarten teacher, won the monthly prize for having the most parents of pupils at the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Michael Toms, Mrs. John Melnyk, Mrs. Louis Weaver and Mrs. John Bryerly.

Because Nov. 8 is Election Day, the next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the school.

BATTLE FOR THE BALLOT TODAY ON PAGE 7

"Battle for the Ballot," a signed column by the State Assembly incumbent, William Ozzard and his opponent, Dr. Hubert G. Schmidt, appears today on Page 7.

BARNISKA HEADS DIEHL UNIT AT CONVENTION

John Barniska of Amwell Road, Middlebush, was chairman of the Diehl Independent Union delegation at the convention of N. J. independent unions held over the weekend in Atlantic City.

30 Classrooms Seen By Board, Lay Group

Area Owes \$626 In New Taxes

Added assessments on construction finished since Jan. 1 will provide the county with more than \$10,000 in additional revenue, the County Board of Taxation said Monday.

The total included \$569.55 owed by Manville, \$628.62 by Franklin Township, \$202.56 by Branchburg, \$130.72 by Hillsborough and \$253.28 by Montgomery.

The added assessments list was released following an executive meeting of the board Monday. The total value of added assessments was put at \$865,147.

The biggest construction was in North Plainfield, where taxes totaling \$25,117.45 are due the County. Smallest percentage of construction was in Peapack-Gladstone, which has only \$359.87 in new taxes due, and owes the County just \$71.03.

Board secretary Lewis J. Gray said the figures will be used for revenue purposes in the 1955 budget and for surplus purposes in the 1956 budget.

Nineteen of the County's 21 municipalities were shown on the list.

Two architects were interviewed Tuesday, and several school sites discussed, as the Board of Education and several members of the Lay Advisory Committee drew closer to their goal of a school construction program.

Officials stressed that all plans now are in the tentative stage, but this much was revealed:

1. The greatest classroom need is in the 2nd District, where the board feels an 18-room school might be sufficient.
 2. Classroom shortages also exist in the central and southern sectors, covering Kingston and Franklin Park.
 3. In all, more than 30 classrooms are needed.
 4. Two more architects will be interviewed before one is hired for the entire job.
 5. No sites have been chosen.
- Harold Golden, chairman of the subcommittee which met with the board in closed session, presented his views of the findings to date after the session was adjourned.

Opposing Statements

In two widely contradictory statements, Mr. Golden said, "to the south, you don't need a 13-room school. What you may need is a rearrangement" of rooms in the area. Less than ten minutes

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3,000 Attend 3-M Tour-- League Continues Protest

As another phase of the court battles against Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing came to an end, the company held open house at its Sourland Mountain plant and quarry site over the weekend, and an estimated crowd of 3,000 persons toured the area, ate a buffet lunch, listened to company representatives tell about 3-M and its proposed Somerset activities, and went home with gifts of 3M products.

In Elizabeth on Thursday, Superior Court Judge Richard Hughes heard final testimony in the suit brought by 13 Hillsborough residents to set aside the zoning law amendments which would permit quarry operations in the municipality. Minnesota Mining plans to locate a roofing granules processing plant in Montgomery Township and a quarry in Hillsborough. The mountain has a deposit of diabase, used in the manufacture of granules.

With testimony concluded, Judge Hughes ordered opposing attorneys to file briefs with in 30 days rather than offer verbal summations.

Another suit, this brought by Montgomery residents, is now on appeal before the Supreme Court, but no decision is expected from this latter jurisdiction until a Hillsborough decision is announced.

Protests Continue

Though the debate was now for the courts to decide, the County Community League of Montgomery Township continued to publicize its antagonism against the company's proposed operations in the mountain.

Along the route to the Sourland site, once motorists got off Route 208, were roadside signs attacking 3-M's invasion of the mountain area. "3-M is no tax solution—the only thing you'll get is air pollution," one sign declared.

Some 30 members of the company staff were on hand Saturday and Sunday to talk with visitors and explain 3-M programs and background. Under huge tents were contour maps, moving displays of proposed manufacturing operations and samples of products made by the company. Chartered buses took visitors on tours of the quarry site. Heading the company delegation was its president, Herbert Beutow, and George Swanson, vice-president of its roofing granules division.

GOP OPENS HEADQUARTERS

The Franklin Township Republican Club opened campaign headquarters yesterday at 612 Hamilton Street.

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Auxiliary Plans Spaghetti Dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be given in the firehouse of Community Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 on Saturday, Oct. 22, by the Ladies Auxiliary. Servings will be from 5 to 8 p.m., the women's group decided at its meeting Monday in the firehouse.

Mrs. Childs Smith is the ticket chairman and Mrs. Casimiro Calvo is chairman of the kitchen committee. The group will complete plans for the affair at its next meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the firehouse.

Officers are: president, Mrs. Albert Filkohez; vice-president, Miss Hrapsky; secretary, Mrs. Ann Pavlisko; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Parsler.

LADIES AUXILIARY SETS CLAM CHOWDER SUPPER

"All you can eat" will be the keynote of the Clam Chowder Supper in Griggstown Firehouse Friday, Oct. 21. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co., the dinner will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Death Valley is a national monument.

- Births -

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Council Preparing Community Sing

Plans for the sixth annual Community Sing and a choral group were made at the meeting of the Community Council of Franklin Park Thursday in the Franklin Park firehouse.

The sing will start at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, in front of the firehouse. Director Collin Lancaster and the singers will be from various community groups, each group rehearsing at its own specified time. Mrs. Roy Ewers is council chairman.

The 18 organization delegates present at the meeting also made plans for a choral group to be sponsored by the Council and directed by Mr. Lancaster. First rehearsal will be tomorrow and every Friday thereafter at 8 p.m. in the firehouse. Accompanists will be Mrs. Schwabe and Mrs. Archambault.

Preparation for the Community Sing will be the group's immediate objectives, but it will eventually sing all types of music, especially American folk-songs of modern and colonial times. Mr. Lancaster invited any of high school age or older to join.

Mrs. Ewers was re-elected Council chairman and Mrs. Carl Hengert co-chairman. Plans for the sing will be completed at the Council's next meeting.

Adamowski. The school was taught by two sisters from St. Paul's Convent in Highland Park, Sister Francis Joseph, who was in charge, and Sister Anne Hen-

ry. They were assisted by Mrs. Jean Hein, Miss Ann McGuffey and Richard Christie, all of Middlebush. The school will meet regularly after the first mass.

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Church News KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN

"In the Society of Today" will be the sermon topic of Sunday's service. This will be the second of a series entitled "Growth in Discipleship."

Suzanne Hill will lead the senior Christian Endeavor in the subject, "Is There Life After Death?" at its regular meeting Sunday, 7 p.m., in the church assembly room.

The Westminster Fellowship will be host to the Westminster Fellowship of Cranbury Presbyterian Church in the home of Dr. & Mrs. Donald E. Wolf on Lincoln Highway near Kingston. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Debra Purdy and Allan Shouke will lead the junior Westminster Fellowship at its meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the parish house.

The Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor, will attend the meeting in Atlantic City Monday through Wednesday of the New Jersey Synod of the Presbyterian Church.

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KINGSTON METHODIST

The Rev. Lynn Boyer has been transferred to the Central Methodist Church in Trenton.

The Rev. William Keller, a supply pastor from the Trenton Conference of the Methodist Church, will continue to conduct Sunday services until a minister is appointed to the pastorate about Nov. 1. Luther Eyer, Lay Leader of the church, will present the Layman's Message at the Layman's Sunday service Oct. 16.

Officers of the Ladies Aid Society are: president, Mrs. James Edwards; vice-president, Mrs. Luther Eyer; secretary, Mrs. Chester Grove; treasurer, Mrs. Farley Totten.

ST. JOSEPH'S
 Attendance at the first Sunday School Sunday totaled 135 children from grades 1 through 8, according to the Rev. John P.



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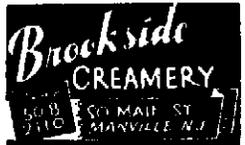
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SCENE

Dr. Howard W. Pierson Jr., GOP mayor of little old Peapack-Gladstone, provided one of the better yarns in the political orbit this week. He went and joined up with Republicans-for-Engelhard.

Pierson made it another blue Monday for fellow Princetonian Malcolm Forbes with his dramatic announcement that he would support jolly Cholly Engelhard for Malcolm's senatorial stool in the State House.

"Sick and tired of Malcolm's deals, political ambitions and his pitch on Chimney Rock," the good doctor was heard to say.

Pierson himself last year upset his Republican town by leading an insurgent GOP ticket to victory over a once-popular administration.

One of the wierd facts in Pierson's latest action is that his fast friend, and one of his running mates last year, H. Rivington Pyne Jr., is very palay waly with Malcolm. This could cause a compound fracture in the boro's new official family because Councilman Pyne is vice-chairman of Somerset's GOP financial committee—of which Malcolm is chairman.

Intelligence percolating from the afternoon coffee circle in Somerset Hills says that Doc Pierson had no truck for Malcolm while the two were treading the Nassau campus together, and that Doc is not one to forget it.

Pyne, who was toastmaster of the Republican \$50-a-plate chow-down last Thursday in Far Hills Inn, displayed a somewhat humorous lack of familiarity with down-county politics when he introduced C. I. Van Cleef as "Mister Freeholder director."

"Riv" corrected himself seconds later to the accompaniment of muted gasps from the audience of some 375 ticket holders. Somebody at the speakers' table pinched his knee, and he intro-

duced Director Bob Adams, who was making one of his infrequent appearances at the current string of pro-Forbes rallies.

A little later, one Republican was scanning faces in a search for Freeholder John Veghte. Odds were he never found him.

But while diners were exchanging glances over their \$4.50 dinner after Riv's boo-boo, Freeholder candidate Harry Fetherston sat at the head table like a tomcat with Micky Mouse in his paw. He was grinning broadly. Several seats down the line, County Chairman Luke Gray had the hint of a sparkle in his eye.

As the story goes, when Harry overcomes Eleanor Rowe's Democratic bid for the freeholder seat in November, Harry and C. I. are going to get together and knock Bob out of his lengthy reign in the director's chair with their two votes.

As though there weren't enough defections last week for the G. O. P. and Forbes to worry about, another one came Tuesday. This latest fence jumper is Councilman Mike Cooper, another Peapack-Gladstone citizen. Cooper last year ran on the same slate with Pierson and Pyne, which now leaves only Pyne still in the Republican-for-Republicans file.

Getting back to Pierson, he issued a statement that indicated he was leaving the G. O. P. contingent mainly because Malcolm is too ambitious, which just goes to show you how difficult it is to please some people: If a man is ambitious and doesn't tip his hand, that's not good; if he is ambitious and is straightforward enough to acknowledge it, that's

not good, either.

Who invented this game called politics?

Bill to Clarify Powers of V.P.

A Constitutional amendment aimed at clarifying the powers and responsibilities of the Vice President's duties will be introduced at the next session of Congress.

U. S. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. said he is drafting an amendment designed to clarify Article II, Section 1, Clause 6 of the Constitution which states that in case of the President's "inability to discharge the powers and duties" of his office "the same shall devolve on the Vice-President."

The Congressman pointed out that no procedure has been established for determining the question of "inability" and referred to the cases of Presidents Garfield and Wilson in which serious problems resulted from

the lack of such a procedure.

Rep. Frelinghuysen said he foresees no such problems resulting from President Eisenhower's illness, but feels the situation calls attention to the need for a clarifying amendment, which could spell the difference between chaotic and orderly government.

Such a provision, said Frelinghuysen, would remove the fear that once a President's powers have been assumed by the Vice-President the President might be unable to later resume his office. He emphasized that by assigning to the Supreme Court the duty of determining inability, the fear of factional politics entering the decision would be greatly reduced.

ATTEND PTA SESSION

Mrs. Luther Eyer of Kingston and Mrs. Christopher Schwabe of Franklin Park attended the County PTA Council meeting in South Branch recently.

GUEST HERE

Charles Stokes of Highland Park was a recent guest of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Mettler.

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Vote for Mrs. Rowe

In Republican-heavy Somerset County an unusual political situation is taking place—a woman is trying to succeed where male Democrats have failed with almost exasperating regularity.

The woman is Mrs. Eleanore Rowe of Basking Ridge, and she is seeking a seat on the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the three-member county government which has been so dominated by Republicans that not many people realize a Democrat actually served a Freeholder term sometime during the last 20 years.

Now, adding the unusual to a heated political campaign, Mrs. Rowe seeks to do what few male Democrats ever have done in Somerset history, and what no woman ever has done hereabouts.

This is quite a challenge to the electorate, as well as Mrs. Rowe. Last Spring when most candidates, especially the Republicans, were just waiting for time to pass, the handsome matron from the north end of the county came down out of the lush hill regions and began campaigning like a real trouser. She has rung doorbells to speak to people all around Somerset, and she is continuing to do this. She is trying to get to Mr. & Mrs. Average Voter, just as Republican Malcolm Forbes and Democrat Frank Politano did so effectively in recent years. But here is a three-pronged mission: She has to sell the Democratic label, the Rowe slot of the voting machine, and the theory that a woman belongs in government as much as a man, and this is no simple chore in a county where the Republican nomination too often is tantamount to election.

This is no thrill-seeking novice seeking the job of Freeholder. This forthright, often blunt, and energetic woman is a former

Democratic State Committee-woman whose interest in things governmental was not conceived yesterday. As important as any other quality, Eleanore Rowe has a mind of her own and a willingness to express her thoughts for all to hear. Nor does she run from the scene of action, as her appearances at freeholder meetings substantiate. Her battle is not only against her Republican opponent but also against a staid, almost motionless county administration which seems more inclined to doodle than do.

Mrs. Rowe would add much needed life to the Board of Freeholders, and her election would break the stranglehold the Republicans have had for too long in the Administration Building. It seems likely that she would prod the government to accelerate its movements to determine if a vocational school is needed in Somerset, whereas Republican freeholders have been tiddling for years and years with this problem. Should she be elected, Mrs. Rowe most likely would inject more than feeble conversation into the movement to develop a county park system. Should she be seated in the Administration Building next year, it is logical to assume that a lot more county business would be discussed at open meetings instead of in closed caucus quarters. She also could provide, on debatable issues, a minority viewpoint, whereas the Republicans vote unanimously in public even when they disagree privately.

Should her opponent win, there is no reason to expect anything but a continuance of slow-motion county government.

Every voter, Republican or Democrat, male or female, would do the County great good by voting for Mrs. Rowe in November. Somerset certainly needs the change!

By George

TICKLERS



"You're the most stubborn person I ever saw! Why don't you stop and study the road map? I don't remember all these bumps!"

8-Plank Platform Announced by GOP Candidates

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Maher, Casimiro Calvo and W. Russell Laird.

"We need many improvements, more money for roads, greater police protection, but we need other ratables to help pay for it. In our Township approximately 90 percent of the tax load is carried by the individual home owners."

This is the Republican platform for 1936:

1. Encourage clean industry to locate in Franklin Township to help lighten the tax load and to help pay for needed improvements.
2. Secure an increased road budget.
3. Secure increased police protection.
4. Request state aid for improvement and beautification of the Delaware & Raritan Canal, so the Township will not have to keep up the roads and ditches adjoining the canal, which is State property.
5. Work for the establishment, by State and county, of a new bridge over the canal, because the South Bound Brook underpass is a traffic bottleneck in normal weather and impassible in stormy weather.
6. Work for county aid to create a county-township park system.
7. Plan a recreational program for Township children.
8. Seek the completion by State and county of Franklin Boulevard, through to Lincoln Highway, from Easton Avenue.

New Classrooms

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later, he added, "Both areas (southern and central) need schools as fast as we can get them up."

He stressed that no decision had been made on this or other points. Mr. Golden said all areas of the Township have been given equal study. He would not say whether specific sites of schools are planned for any one area.

"It's much too early to give any idea of cost," he added. He indicated the matter of sites would come first.

Earlier, Dr. C. Rexford Davis, president of the Board of Education, said he was misquoted by The News and another newspaper on statements pertaining to the board's plan. He said, "I was misunderstood in some respects," referring to an article in The News last week.

The article quoted Dr. Davis as saying the entire construction plan will cost less than \$1,125,000.

"I am not so rash as to throw out a figure like that," he said. "I don't know what it will cost."

Later, his statements concerning the site problems were equally confusing. Speaking before the board and the entire Lay Advisory Committee, he said, "No final judgments have yet been made. We have not (picked) sites as yet."

Minutes later he added, "The most pressing school need is at the Elizabeth Avenue site." He said the subcommittee agreed with the board on this point.

Dr. Davis said, however, that the board will have proposals ready by Nov. 23, when a State hearing is scheduled.

Truly United Nations



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

A Really Great Story

Stephen Vincent Benet wrote many short stories and some of them are very good. But only one of them is really great.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" is great because it has all the elements of a real folk tale, a real American folk tale, even though it is actually as genuine as a three-dollar bill.

Folk tales are built up over the years in an oral tradition developed usually in some isolated, independent region. America does not have many real ones because no part of America was really isolated long enough for a true folk tradition to develop. The effects of industrialization homogenized the whole country rapidly. Any vestiges of a folk tradition which really existed were seized upon by some eager cultural historian and set down on paper before they had undergone the centuries of oral aging by which true legends are mellowed.

The Smoothness

"Since we live in an age when fiction is written, not told, we must content ourselves, then, with the made-up legend, the folk tale invented by a single author in lieu of the real thing. "The Devil and Daniel Web-

ster" is one of these, and Americans could not ask for a better sort of legend. The story of Daniel Webster's colossal debate with the devil has all the trimmings of an honest folk tale plus a depth and smoothness most of them lack.

Benet blows up the character of Daniel Webster just enough to make him truly heroic but not quite enough to make one forget his reality. "The chickens he raised were all white meat down through the drumsticks," says Benet in perfect imitation of the humorous exaggeration associated with the tall tale. But he also acknowledges the Webster who really lived. "... Everybody knew he wanted to be President."

In the style in which he wrote his tale Benet imitated the roll and cadence of a story told out loud, adding to the whole those poetic flourishes of which he, as a first rate poet, was capable in a way few story tellers are. As one reads on, one rather forgets that this is just another short story and becomes almost convinced that Benet is what he claims to be, recorder of a tale he heard in the New Hampshire hills as a boy.

The Point Is Gained

The traditional hero of the ancient epic always includes in his adventures a descent into hell. Benet's story is in that tradition, but thoroughly Americanized with native humor, an historical hero and New England's own version of the devil, Mr. Scratch. The story, however, in its own small way, makes the same point that the ancient epic made, and that is that no matter how disastrous life may be, there is something magnificent in simply being a man, "and no demon that was ever foisted could know the inwardness of it."

Benet's legend is great because, like the best of the real legends, it is so particular that its place is obvious, but so universal that all who hear it grasp its point.

—Barb

Franklin Events

Organizations are invited to list their functions in this column without charge. Deadline for this copy is Monday at 11 a.m.

Oct. 13 — Meeting, Township Committee, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Oct. 15 — Old Fashioned Supper, Altar & Rosary Society, St. Augustine Church Hall, Dean's Lane, Franklin Park, 5-8 p.m.

Oct. 15 — Turkey Dinner, Ladies Aid Society, at Middlebush Reformed Church, 8, 6 and 7 p.m.

Oct. 15 — Bazaar and Chicken Dinner, Women's Service League, at Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Bazaar 4-7:30 p.m.; dinner 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 — Meeting, Christian Endeavor Society, Six Mile Run Reformed Church, chapel, 7:15 p.m.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps sent a total of 16,112,568 men and women into World War II. A total of 407,828 deaths were registered, and there were 870,846 persons wounded. The Coast Guard suffered 1,917 deaths.

Frankly Speaking

We sure pulled a doozie in last week's editorial and water referendum story... Completely oblivious to the facts of life, as were all the proof readers (sic) in our news shack, we stated in both editorial and news story that the forthcoming water referendum calls for floating a 10-million dollar bond issue... Of course, it should have been 100-million dollars... We felt quite miserable about losing that cipher, to be sure, but we moved back to our own particular state of normalcy after reading a piece written by Robert Brown, boss man of Editor & Publisher, the Fourth Estate's weekly bible... and here it is:

Aviators during World War II had "gremlins" that caused all sorts of trouble mechanically, and sometimes did some good to high-flying planes.

Operators of machines of all kinds, particularly automobiles, have noticed that certain types of "bugs" develop in the mechanisms.

Sometimes plumbers complain of getting a left-handed monkey wrench by accident. Some ball players act as if they don't know the difference between a left-handed and a right-handed bat.

Newspapermen and printers are no exception to the rule.

For centuries they have been bothered by those peaky little things called "type lice" that move or drop out letters in a word and generally change the meaning of what the man intended to say.

You will know what we mean if you have ever read a story that said: "Mrs. Brown was the featured singer at the church dinner." Of course, it should have been "singer" but those type lice did it again.

In the trade we call them "typos", for short.

One time a West Coast headline declared: "Strange Tull of Missing Pair Solved."

And an ad, for which someone had paid good money, said: "Modern Hotel, Reasonable Rates."

Sometimes, newspapermen themselves give lice considerable help in their nefarious business by writing things that can be read two ways. Such as the man who wrote this headline: "Groveland man is high in egg laying contest." Or the one who wrote: "Christmas sale of Methodist women to be held Tuesday."

The man who wrote "St. Paul women are best sewers" meant well and was reasonably accurate, but he had to leave town in a hurry.

And there was a mob scene downtown in a Middle Western city when the local populace read: "Girls are wearing nothing but cotton stockings for the duration."

Classified advertising is a great field for this type of honor in newspapers. For some reason, someone always has a "room for rent to unmarried girl with hot and cold running water."

One of the rarities was: "For sale, man's large desk, secretary with drawers."

This one provided an air of mystery: "Girl who persuaded boy to take brindle bull is known. Answers to name of Buster and is black with white chest."

This had an air of futility, but left no doubt as to what he meant: "For sale—Baker's bride-

ness; good trade, large oven; present owner has been in it for seven years; good reasons for leaving."

One of the all-time classics appeared in an obituary column, of all places, and said of the deceased: "Noted for his witty remarks, he once offered this marriage advice: 'First find the girl with whom you can live in perfect harmony and good will. Second, let her do as she pleases.' His widow and nine daughters survive."

So you see, between those little unseen bugs that plague composing machines (those intricate gadgets that convert a reporter's copy into slugs of metal containing the words) and the adeptness of some newspapermen to say two things when they meant to say only one, there is never a dull moment in the newspaper business.

Just remember, if you should be the innocent victim of one of these slip-ups, it wasn't done on purpose.

Any wonder why editors and publishers grow old so young?
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Woman, 26, Hurt As Car Hits Ditch

Mrs. Mary M. Freda, 26, of Huff Avenue, was reported in "good" condition in Somerset Hospital today, suffering from a fractured jaw, cuts and bruises.

She was injured last Thursday when her sedan blew a front tire on S. Middlebush Road, traveled more than 175 feet and crashed into a concrete culvert. She was trapped as the auto turned over.

A tow truck righted the car and the East Millstone Rescue Squad freed her. The Community 1st Aid Squad also assisted.

Franklin Township Police Lt. Russell N. Pfeiffer said the woman would be charged with careless driving.

COUNTY ASKS \$808.30 FOR HURRICANE OVERTIME

The County has applied for \$808.30 in relief funds from the Federal government for Hurricane Diane, which flooded this area Aug. 19.

The total represents overtime paid to County employees during the flood emergency. Another application will be made later to cover actual damages, it was announced.

The application was made public during the regular Freehold-

ers' meeting Friday in the County Administration Building.

Brooklyn and Boston, of the National League, played that league's longest game on May 1,

1920. The contest went 26 innings, ending in a 1-1 tie. Twenty years later, the same two teams played a 20-inning game, which took five hours and 19 minutes.



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Manville, Northside — Modern 4-room home, expansion attic, full basement, oil hot water heat, combination storm windows. Lot 80x100. Asking \$11,500.

Bradley — 5-room bungalow, all improvements, basement, combination aluminum storm windows. Asking \$5,500; small down payment.

Hillsborough Twp. — Modern 5-room ranch home. Tile bath; full basement. Oil, hot water heat. Wooded lot 125'x217'. Asking \$14,800.

Somerville — 2 family house. 6-rooms and bath each apt. Basement, separate oil heating systems. Rent \$85 net each apt. monthly. Lot 80x150. Asking \$18,000.

Country Tavern — Bar and all equipment; 6-room living quarters and bath. Business doing \$800 per week. Asking \$33,000.

Manville — 5-room ranch type home, plaster walls. Tile bath, full basement, gas, hot water heat. Sidewalks and curbs, seeded lawn. Asking \$14,500. Small down payment.

Middlebush — Modern ranch type home — Spacious 5 rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen cabinets; oil hot water heat, full basement, expansion attic for storage, combination aluminum storm windows, venetian blinds, attached garage. Lot 120x200. Nicely landscaped. Right on bus line. Asking \$16,800.

Finderne — 6 lots, 25x100 each. Asking \$2,000.

Manville — 4-room home, expansion attic and bath, hot air heat, kitchen gas range. Garage. Lot 100x200. Improved street and curbs. Asking \$8,000.

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1941 Pontiac, very good condition; heater, 4 new tires. SO 3-2853. (1-10-13b)

Cute modern 4-room home, expansion attic, brick front, oil heat, air conditioned, plaster walls. Will sacrifice. RA 5-8806. (4-8-18b)

4 lots, Block 6, Lots 15, 16, 19, 20 in Manville. JOurnal Square 3-1558. (3-10-27b)

Modern 4-room house, brick front, expansion attic, basement, oil heat, combination storm windows, blinds, driveway, outdoor barbecue. RA 5-8806. (4-10-13b)

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Five Room Bungalow with expansion attic. Baseboard heat, lot 60 x 100; \$11,500.

4-Family — \$10,000.

4-Family — 2-car garage, 100x100, \$15,000.

4-Family — Brick. \$21,000.

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105 Acres — along river, barns for 60 cows. \$45,000.

70 tillable acres, with 4 1-2 acres of woodland; 9-room home, good for 40 head of cattle. Other buildings, some machinery. \$37,000.

80 Acres — 7-room house, bath, all machinery, Oliver tractor, corn planter, Chev. truck, harrow and other utensils. 15-acre woodland. Settle estate, \$30,000.

Fifty-Five Acre Farm — with a 2-family house. Has a barn, chicken coop and other outbuildings. New machinery. \$37,000.

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Two lots 50'x100'. All utilities. \$1,000.

Five large lots — 100'x100, \$2,000

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Manville — New large size Cape Cod house with expansion attic and basement. Improved street.

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Battle for the Ballot

For the 10th straight year, Nash Newspapers presents **Battle for the Ballot** to help voters decide how to mark their ballots on Election Day. This space is provided free for candidates and their organizations to express their views, editing by this newspaper being held to a minimum. This week: Assemblyman William Ozzard (R.) vs. Dr. Hubert G. Schmidt (D.). Next week: State Senator Malcolm Forbes (R.) vs. Charles Engelhard (D.).

Dems vs. G.O.P.

By DR. HUBERT G. SCHMIDT

The lack of representation from Somerset in the Assembly has troubled me for some time. Somerset County has only one Assemblyman compared with 12 from Essex County and large delegations from other heavily populated counties.

For this reason your Assemblyman must stand on his own two feet and vote his own convictions. Unfortunately the present incumbent has found it easier to rubberstamp the decisions of his running mate in the Senate.

If elected I will stand on my own convictions and make my own record in the Assembly. I will fight to defeat the Republican caucus in the Assembly—which is worse, if possible, in the lower house than in the Senate.

For Reapportionment

I will work for the reapportionment of the Assembly in line with population changes in the counties as provided in the 1947 Constitution. The present legislature has held up reapportionment for five years.

I will favor additional state aid for emergency school construction in areas which have been flooded with new homes without the tax base to provide for them.

I will also work to help the New Jersey farmer, caught in a squeeze play between falling farm prices, rising costs and a skyrocketing tax rate on farm land.

Biographical Data

I am an associate professor in economic history at Rutgers University. I joined the faculty as instructor in 1946.

Born in an Illinois log cabin in 1905, I grew up on a dairy farm and was the oldest of 10 children. At 18 I became a teacher in a country school and later continued my education at the University of Chicago.

In 1938, I came to Rutgers on a fellowship. I remained at the university as an instructor until 1943 when I shifted to the Agricultural Extension Service. I served in that department two years and during the war conducted time and motion studies at Eastern Aircraft in Linden.

While on leave from the University in 1949, I carried on economic research for the Army in Germany. I did similar work for the State Department for two years, compiling five reports on German industry, foreign trade, agriculture, foreign aid and decartelization. The volumes on industry and decartelization still are secret documents of the government but the others have been published and are regarded as leading sources in their fields.

Since returning to Rutgers in 1952, I have written articles for national magazines and syndicated news column on New Jersey history. I also frequently lecture on state history and world conditions.

A county resident since 1938, I formerly lived in Nehanic Station. I now reside on Olcott Street, Middlebush, with my wife and three children. I have been active as a 4-H leader, Grange member and was president of Franklin Township's Better Government Association from 1947 to 1949.

By WILLIAM E. OZZARD
Assemblyman

The Democratic campaign in Somerset County for the Senate and Assembly seats has been, to date, almost entirely centered around the water supply bills. They attack Senator Malcolm Forbes and me for having supported these measures which would create a reservoir at Chimney Rock and a compensating reservoir on the Raritan River to encourage industrial growth and bring job security to many of the residents of our county. The Democratic candidates ignore the fact that these bills were worked out with the assistance of the Democratic Governor and members of his staff.

As a political campaign issue it is nothing more than a smoke screen to try to hide the accomplishments of the Republican Legislature.

On the Record
Non-political State groups have said this Legislature has accomplished more for education than any previous body in the history of New Jersey. Greatly increased school aid, better salaries for teachers, and integration of teachers' pensions with Social Security are but a few of the things we have done to merit such praise.

The Senate and Assembly this year passed legislation which ranks New Jersey at the top of the 48 states in benefits for the unemployed worker. One of these measures which speeded up payment of unemployment checks by having them issued from local offices instead of from Trenton was vetoed by the Governor but became law because the Republican majority in the Legislature passed it again over his veto.

The list of accomplishments is impressive—enactment of a mailing system for drivers licenses and automobile registration, important law enforcement measures, prevention of new State taxes, improvements in our court system, and appropriations for Salk anti-polio vaccine are some of the more important ones.

For Next Year
A Republican Legislature next year will continue to go forward in such fields as mental health, education and school construction assistance, labor legislation, juvenile delinquency, and highway safety. In this last named problem I have already taken a leading part, being the sponsor of a recently enacted bill to establish a joint highway safety committee to study and revise our motor vehicle laws, licensing procedures, and highway safety programs.

As your Assemblyman since November 1954 I am proud to have been able to take an active part in bringing important benefits to my County and the State. I believe that my activities as a practicing lawyer, my service in 1953 as legislative legal advisor to Senator Forbes and Assemblyman Fowler, the knowledge gained as assistant prosecutor for Somerset from 1953 to 1954, and the experience acquired as a member of the Assembly provide me with the equipment to continue to serve the best interests of all the people of this county.

Deaths

MRS. ELIZABETH H. HOTALEN

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hotalen, 88, of 8 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor of Kingston Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services in the Hainesville Methodist Church.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Hotalen was the daughter of the late Ira Hester and Mrs. Elsie Gould Heater. She was the widow of James B. Hotalen.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frederick A. Bodine of Kingston and Mrs. Blace Cole of Port Jervis, N. Y.; two sons, Fred Hotalen of Dingman's Ferry, Pa., and Paul Hotalen of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 21 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Hainesville Cemetery.

MISS HOUGH IN CHOIR

Miss Marcia Lee Hough, a freshman at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, has won one of two vacancies for soprano of the 20-member college choir. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harry T. Hough of Hough Lane, East Millstone, she was a member of the East Millstone Reformed Church Choir.

James Buchanan, a Federalist, was the 15th President. He later became a Democrat.

SCHOOL NEWS

EAST MILLSTONE

Mrs. Ingrid Brokaw's 1st Grade pupils have made booklets of leaves they collected. The booklets and collections were displayed at the PTA meeting in the school Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joseph E. Lueck of Franklin Park last week taught the mixed 2nd Grade class of Mrs. Priscilla Allen, who was absent because of illness.

MIDDLEBUSH SCHOOL

A former pupil of Mrs. Fine's, Gary Straub, is now attending

the Pillar of Fire School in Zarephath.

Eight special class pupils have a perfect attendance to date this year.

Edward Holbrook has planted five bushes of Roses of Sharon in front of the special classroom.

HNS HALLOWEEN DANCE TO BE HELD OCT. 29

A Halloween masquerade dance will be sponsored Saturday, Oct. 29, in St. Augustine's Church, Franklin Park, by the Holy Name Society. Dance chairman is William Lung of Franklin Park.

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Exchange Teacher To Address PTA

Guest speaker for the Pine Grove Manor PTA's meeting in the school Tuesday will be John Rieur, the PTA's executive board and officers have announced. Mr. Rieur, who teaches upper grades in Kingston School, recently returned from a year of exchange teaching in England.

Parent education committee chairman Mrs. G. M. Surma told the group that parents interested in their children's welfare were meeting with the Lay Advisory Committee every other Tuesday. Mrs. Milton Stoll, home room mother chairman, said that 7th and 8th Grade mothers will be hostesses for next week's PTA meeting.

New members were invited to join the Mothers' Club by chairman Mrs. L. P. Rooth.

Mrs. Joseph Horvath gave a report of the County PTA Council Fall meeting Oct. 4 in the South Branch Reformed Church. Attending were Mrs. Vincent Bossoy, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Douglas Maxwell, Mrs. Henry Behrend and District Councilor Mrs. William C. Pettison.

The executive board met Thursday in the home of Mrs.

L. H. Scofield, 41 Cooper Avenue. Next meeting of the executive board will be Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Harold Napier, Lincoln Avenue.

Gov. Meyner Here Again Wednesday

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week when New Jersey independent unions, gathered in convention Sunday in Atlantic City, endorsed Mr. Engelhard for election. This was the first time the organization had endorsed any political candidate by name.

Early this week Mr. Engelhard resumed his attack on the 100-million dollar statewide water referendum which will be on the November ballot. Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick pharmaceutical firm with interests in Somerset, will support the referendum and construction of the Chimney Rock reservoir, he reported.

"I will attack them at every level throughout the State, and we'll see who wins," he declared. One of New Jersey's biggest industrialists, Mr. Engelhard char-

acterized J & J as a "selfish industry."

"Where's Charley?"

In the meantime, Senator Forbes continued to prod his opponent with his "Where's Charley?" theme. This week, at a luncheon in the home of H. O. H. Frellinghuysen of Bedminster, Mr. Forbes asked if his opponent would support Gov. Meyner's proposal to spend a big portion of an available 10-million dollar fund for new State office buildings or support the Forbes' plan to use this money for a new mental health center.

The senatorial incumbent and his running mate today are winding up three days of "coffee hour" meetings around Somerset. Tuesday they were in Montgomery, yesterday in Bridgewater. Tonight Senator Forbes is scheduled to appear on a half-hour program over WATV starting at 10 p.m. Saturday there will be a GOP reception in the Far Hills Ripplebrook Farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley.

400 at Centennial Of E.M. Church

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Greetings from the Classis of New Brunswick were conveyed by its president, the Rev. Leonard A. Jones, pastor of the Franklin Park Reformed Church. A former student minister of the church, the Rev. Lorenz A. Proff of Bayonne, and the former minister of both the parishes of East Millstone and Middlebush, the Rev. F. Alvin Langwith, brought anniversary good wishes.

Center of attraction at the reception was the anniversary cake, a gift of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Mettler. Both services, and voices of present and former members of the church and representatives of various church organizations were tape-recorded by student pastor Robert Block. The recordings will be played at a future congregational dinner to be sponsored by the Young Women's League. Chairman of the recep-

tion committee was Mrs. George Onderdonk.

"Living Years" was the sermon subject of the morning service, conducted by the Rev. Milton J. Hoffman of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, acting minister. Both choirs sang at that service.

Fifteen memorial and anniversary gifts were received by the church, which was completely redecorated for the celebration. Reupholstering of all pews and a new carpet covering the pulpit and auditorium were provided by the Ladies Aid Society.

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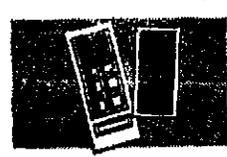
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