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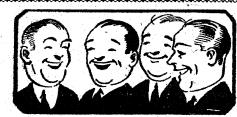
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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

SEEN ON THE FIELD



ite cry of the fans at the football the game on crutches. Good school ens street. game, Saturday, in which Belleville spirit! defeated Boonton, 38-0. It was a pleasure to see so many rooters out

Charles Rochm declared that the cigar he was smoking was a good Rue were a bit dubious.

for the team.

Phil Taylor, genial caretaker of Clearman Field, certainly looked colboth relics of palmy days at Muhlen-tice of Belleville's team.

Belleville High, a member of Cald- game. well High's champion basketball team of last spring, came early to the

Charles L. Steel Jr., principal of came with him. the high school also came early. He wished it to be retracted that he came late to the Roselle Park game as he sat in the stands and watched a managerial standpoint. the fans arrive. We gladly correct this error.

Frank "Shorty" Tuite, who was at the game and is an enthusiastic Belleville fan, has offered to donate two blankets to the team if another citizen will also give the same num-

John Redmond Carlough of the class of '21 says that the Wesley church team will have a basketball Terpsichorean Talent Of team in the church league this year

Emily Murray was among a galaxy of fair debutantes.

"Hank" Haffnen proud owner of a Packard, walked to the game.

James "Mull" Travers, proud possessor of a cousinship to George 'Mule" Hass, of the Athletics, gave Phil Taylor the razzberry, on spotting Phil's flashy outfit.

Mrs. Hazel E. Masten, wife of the editor, viewed the game with an eye for possibilities for her Citizen Cites.

Dr. George Kaden was an ardent rooter for the Belleville team.

"Joe" Mazza, John Mazza, Robert and Alfred Cocks, Gordon Brown, David and William Wells and Harry Ward were among those who yelled "Sit down in front."

Ray Schofield and Bill Rodenback were there without "Art" Dopf, the third member of the inseparable trio. Another trio was present consisting of Charley "Sonny" Knowles, Stephen Dingle and John Marwede.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwieker came to the game with visitors from out of town, who were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawrence and daughter, Janet, of Bloomfield.

The fire department was represented by Captain John McCoy, Michael Hanley and Michael Carr.

Tom Reilly and George Lee were representing the Tau Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity at the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb looked very collegate at the game.

Miss Walters, music supervisor at the high school, helped to add the Rotary Club Hears feminine touch.

Charley Mougel was linesman; John Baney was "Heap big medicine man;" Dr. D. S. Brown administered the medicine to Boonton's warriors; Tony Pascal helped to direct the game from the sidelines, and Knute Johnson of West Orange, former Muhlenberg footballer, refereed the

a new top coat and dicer.

John Travers represented the real

estate men at the contest. Bob Whitten and Bill Bechtoldt were there after a strenuous bowling match for the Belleville Elks at Hoboken.

The band of the local high school splendidly represented the school on the side line.

Joseph Anderten and Edith esnted by Harry Scott, Ray Demgard, Fred Singer, and Kenneth

Fred "Osky" Betcher, formerly of tended to the reportorial part of the Passaic river, was one of the land

John P. Maher, president of the Board of Education, rooted lustily. His daughter, Miss Marie Maher,

Fred Behan was complimented on the way the game was handed from

Ben Minifie, who attended the lat-

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Lehigh over the week-end.

World's Record For Dancing Set

Joan Crawford Seen In Jazz Film

dancing awards, has set a world's ate the smoke and fumes from the cipated. record for the longest solo dance dumps, which have proved so obever photographed for a motion pic- noxious to the residents in the val-

It was during the filming of a ture, "Our Modern Mafdens," the Wanthouse, has arranged a card parcurrent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound ty to be held on November 21, at the synchronized attraction at the Capi- Essex Hose House, the regular meettol Theatre, Monday and that Miss Crawford, unknowingly, set the marathon mark for screen solo dancing. The dance lasted more received from many new members. than three minutes, and according to the star, whose knowledge of terpsichorean art is unquestionably the most complete of any in motion pictures, it was the most difficult of

any she has done. The dance in question is unlike anything before seen for it is a combinations of several steps execu- at the card party to be held in the side, assisted by vice-president Miss ted to "off beat" rhythm. A special Elks' Home tomorrow night. Mrs. Dorothy Patton and other officers musical score was written for the Josephine Mc. Kenna is chairman of and members. The League members famous dancing star and it was not the committee in charge. until several weeks of training that she endeavored to do the step before the cameras.

The new creation, as yet unnamed, involves the use of the old Spanish tango, Apache and modern jazz, interpolated with bits from the famous minuette dance. It is very tiring and undoubtedly never will become popular as a ballroom dance. Time was checked on the dance by means of a stop watch fastened to the cam-

"Our Modern Maiden" is a vivid drama of Jazz-mad youth, written by the famous author of "Our Dancing Daughters," Josephine Lovett. Dunn, Albert Gran and others. Jack Conway directed the picture.

"Pete" Emmons Talk

Each Member Was Asked To Bring A Guest To This Affair

The banner Rotary program of the year took place Wednesday when Peter K. Emmons was the speaker at the Nereid Boat Club. Mitchell Werwa ras resplendant in is recognized as probably the best speaker in International Rotary. Each Rotarian brought a visitor

to this meeting.

DANCE — At the Phi Sigma Chi Masque Ball at the Forest Hill Tennis Club Tonight.

Valley Association Plans A Variety Of Future Affairs

Essex County Park Commissioner Jackson On Slate To Speak

Harold "Butter" Brand, star cen- was held Thursday evening, at the Red Cross, one of the five participat-

Arrangements have been completed for the next regular meeting to be ber 14, at which time Edward H. R. Gerard. The police department was repre- Jackson, secretary of the Essex County Park Commission will talk. His subject will be of vital interest to all citizens of Belleville, and par-Ray Mertz is one of the fans who ticularly the residents of the valley. Art Bloemeke and Harry Metz at- home, overlooking the then beautful marks of Belleville, and Jackson's Park, as the property was familiarly influence of politics. known, was considered one of the show places of Belleville—one to which the citizens were wont to point to with pride.

The association is extending to the Commissioners of the Town an invitation to hear Mr. Jackson.

A request will be made to Commissioner W. D. Clark to install fire Evangelist, 10, Speaks ter part of the game, was home from alarm boxes in front of School No. , and the intersection of Main and Bayard streets; police boxes at Terrace and Schuyler streets and at Davidson and Little streets, and an Miss Helen Smith Scheduled electric light on Ralph street at Mansion place.

In response to an appeal made to Commissioner Clark, concerning garbage nuisance at the old reservoir on Main street, Raymond Williamson, chairman of the committee, reported that Commissioner Clark has assured him fullest cooperation and Joan Crawford, winner of various will take immediate steps to elimin-

The entertainment committee unsequence in her first starring pic-der the chairmanship of William nue. Tuesday, ing place of the association.

The membership drive is proceed-

Democrats Plan A Card Party

Wm. A. Wachenfeld and the entire Democratic slate will be present

Many Workers Line Up To Assist In Chest Drive

More than 100 of the 200 team workers needed in the Community Chest have been named. It was announced Monday night by John Ray. campaign manager, at a meeting at November 15-25 for a quota of \$16,-

John DeGraw, elected counsel, last year to coordinate efforts of ments. townspeople and organizations in soyears, during which time the Jackson whether the work of the bureau marked that women should never

> Brigadier Hoffman of the Salvation Army outlined the needs of his organization, saving the Belleville unit had been unable in the past to work to capacity because of a lack of funds. The next meeting will be Monday night at the Town Hall.

At Wesley Church

For Sunday Evening Services

her listeners at the evening services at Wesley M. E. Church this Sunday Curren and the next, "Madcap Ocat 7:45. A large attendance is anti-Blank sang "A Caution" by Barry. many as having had large responses | panist. to her frequent appearances at the

evangelical work since seven years Leschetisky. Miss Livingston majorof age, having begun at meetings ed in music while at college and is Belleville. ing very satisfactory and dues were monument in lower New York. Her addresses are to the point and most interesting and inspiring. To hear such a young enthusiast of Biblical teachings is indeed a rare occasion and the Epworth Leaguers sponsor- Church, gave a short but delightful ing the appearance of Miss Smith are preparing for a large audience.

It is urged that many come early. President Everett B. Smith will prewill be present in a group.

New Postal Telegraph Office Links Town In World-Wide Discourse mings, Dudley Drake, A. Fitzherbert,

Office Will Be Managed Entirely By Women-Mayor Kenworthy Sends First Official Message

New world-wide communication|stance Connolly, bookeeper. Postal engineers to everywhere in with the local office. the world.

nd operated entirely by women. With responsibility for its success-

ful management on female shouldday with the sending of telegrams by Belleville officials and business men New York.

Margaret U. Flynn, daughter of Michael A. Flynn, Belleville police chief, manager; Miss May Glennon, assistant manager, and Miss Con-

ing. Satisfactory prices given. Belle-signs. Guildhall Gift Shop, 828 could be it for you. Greylock ville Paint & Wall Paper Supply Co. Washington Avenue, Belleville. Telephone 3545.

and that building is now linked by nearly half a century, materialized man is in charge of the tournament

metropolitan district, Mr. Wilson E. L. Eska, and Mrs. Clifton Smith. opened the office. He installed his On November 8, there will be a son as bicycle messenger, to serve card party at the club house and ers, the new office was opened Mon-after Belleville High School hours. Dizying will start at 8.15 P. M. Since last July, when there was Players will pivot. This card party a rumor that Western Union might is being given by the ways and to Colonel Griswold, executive vice "invade" Belleville with a telegraph means department of which Mrs. J. president of the postal company in office, Mr. Wilson has been working J. Schaffer is chairman and all men on the basis that Belleville is "a and women of the town are invited. The personnel of the office is Miss postal town," as he declared before Tickets may be secured from any

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and decorations, new bridge prizes, cirb rouse today at 2:30 P. M. We do paper-hanging and paint-china and pottery in unique de-

Annual Luncheon Of Woman's Club Marks Week's Social Event

Mrs. Oakley W. Cooke Was Honor Guest On This Occasion

The annual luncheon of the Wo-A regular meeting of the Valley the Belleville Town Hall. Most of man's club held at Fewsmith Memimprovement Association trustees the workers were recruited by the orial Church, last Monday afternoon, "Sit down in front' was the favor- ter of the Belleville team, came to home of Frank Sopher, 297 Steph- ing agencies, to take part in the drive calendar. The president, Mrs. R Clifford Whitfield, presided. After greeting the guests, Mrs. Whitfield Division chairmen appointed were: presented the guest of honor, Mrs. Commerical, Henry C. Wortman; Oakley W. Cooke, vice-president of held in School No. 1, Cortlandt and clubs and lodges, Edward Eska; the New Jersey State Federation of It seems a stupendous number of April 12, 1874. He attended the Rutgers streets on Thursday Novem-schools, supervising Principal George Women's Clubs. Mrs. Cooke took miles, doesn't it? But that is the Burnett street school in Newark, and as her topic, "The Development of distance that Sylvester Frazer of 507 also the New Jersey Business College Women," and spoke about women Washington avenue walked during from which he was graduated. His spoke on the work of the Community from Bliblical times to the present his twenty years' service in Belle- first job was with the National New-Welfare Service, a bureau organized day and of their wonderful achieve- ville as a letter carrier. This dis- ark Banking Company at Broad and

cial service work. Charles Granville of Florence Nightingale and Joan of could not be handled by the overseer neglect their homes for club work of the poor. He said it was thought but also said that women now have better to insure the particular work a greater freedom than they have of the bureau against any possible ever had due to the modern methods of housekeeping, and therefore they should be capable of doing more work for others. "Work" Mrs. Cooke said, "is the prerogative of intelli-

gence and happiness is the result." Mrs. Whifield next introduced Mrs. Katherine A. Williams and Mrs. Margaret B. Rose, honorary members and Mrs. Frederic E. Dodd and Mrs. William P. Adams, former presidents of the club, and they all spoke a few words of greeting.

Others at the president's table were Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mrs. John J. Schaffer, Mrs. Edward J. Mutch, Mrs. James G. Shawger, Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. James K. Alexander and Mrs. H. V. Vail.

Mrs. Albert S. Blank, a member Miss Helen Smith, ten-year-old of the club, was the soloist of the evangelist of Brooklyn, will address afternoon and sang a group of songs the first being, "In Autumn," by tober" by Spross. As an encore, Mrs. She may be familiar to Eleanor Bacon Peck was the accom-

Miss Mae Livingston, a graduate of the New Jersey State College for of Washington avenue, between Mill Newark Tabernacle, Bloomfield ave- Women, gave two piano selections, "Minuet" from Beethoven's "Moon-She has been actively engaged in light Sonata" and "Two Larks" by

> Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell, music chairman, played for the community singing, and Mrs. W. Y. Strange was the leader.

Preceding the luncheon Mrs. James Moore, organist of Fewsmith recital that was very well received. In closing Mrs. Whitfield spoke about the community chest that is way of the home and to deliver to being sponsored by the town of

Belleville, and she also thanked the letters on the stairs to the second members of the Woman's Guild of Fewsmith Memorial Church for the very efficient way in which they prepared and served the luncheon. The hostesses for the afternoon

were Mmes. S. H. Bootes, O. T. Breunich, Le Roy Bunnell, Norma Cooper, W. D. Cornish, Harold Cum-James Gibson, Herbert Hardman, W. H. Jacobson, F. K. Mase, Harold Miller, Harold Nelson, Russell Sargeant, Porter Sheldon, H. K. Shoop, August Stricker and H. E. Wilson. The next card party will be held

at the club house Monday afternoons. November 4, at 2.30 and at that time the second game of the bridge tournament will be played. The tournaservice is offered Belleville now that The double aim of Henry E. Wil- ment is not restricted to members of The supporting cast includes Rod La the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company son of this town to establish a branch the club and all who enjoy playing Rocque, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has opened its office here. It will re-office in his home town and to in-bridge will be welcome. There are Anita Page, Eddie Nugent, Josephine present the first time Postal has had terest his son, William Woodrow also tables for whist and pinochle. a local office. An office at 142 Wash-Wilson, in the work of the company Mrs. Harold Miller is card party ington avenue has been obtained to which the father has devoted chairman and Mrs. J. Harry Hard-The hostesses for the afternoon will In his capacity as routine mana- be Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. Rus-The new office will be managed ger of the Postal company's first sell Sargeant, Mrs. W. G. Hunt, Mrs.

There will be a meeting of the Drams department, of which Mrs. Hallowe'en favors, contempleces Harold Meison is chairman, at the

> Visitor Cleaning Time .-- We are Window Chaners. Phone Bell. 2293, 356 Greylock avenue.

Sylvester Frazer, As Letter Carrier, Walked Three and One-Half Times Around The World In 20 Years

Wore Out 100 Pairs Of Shoes And 800 Half Soles Without Ever Being Blessed With One Of Those Pesky Corns

By EDDIE TAYLOR

Needless to say the fishing trip was What would you say if you were spoiled. told you had to walk 90,000 miles? Mr. Frazer was born in Newburgh. tance represents more than three Bank streets in 1889. His pay was She touched on such lives as those and one-half times around the world. \$3 a week.

He was in the bicycle business for legiate in "Pop" Erickson's sweater comes out to every practice. There Mr. Jackson is a native of Belleville Jones, chest president, said he had Arc and compared them with other mail man, Mr. Frazer wore out 100 four years being the first resident and Tony Pascal's baseball hat, is a group who attend every prac- and resided on Main street for many been questioned during the week on women in history. Mrs. Cooke re- pairs of shoes and 800 half soles of Newark to ride down Broad street



SYLVESTER FRAZER

portionate and magnificent growth of twenty house.

his time in the mail service was east is requested. street and Sonneborn's. In all he ed Court Lyndhurst at Lyndhurst, made approximately 12,000 trips, Sunday afternoon for their initiatory two each day, for twenty years in ceremonies at which the largest

And Then He'd Row --during the Passaic river floods of Dramatic Club 1903, Mr. Frazer produced an amusing incident. It seems that mail had to be delivered in rowboats along Eastwood of Main street, Mr. Frazer was compelled to row into the hall Mrs. Harvey, the housekeeper, the

floor.

When he entered the mail service in Belleville there were four carriers. This was in 1903. Now there are fourteen carriers. The four carward T. Seeley of Belleville. The superintendent of the post office was by this enterprising organization. Verner Forgie who held the office many years. The present incumbent is Joseph Murphy, formerly assistant to the effect that on a last minute post master of the Newark post of check up between 400 and 500 tickfice. Mr. Frazer began service in ets have been sold to date. Those the department in Newark in 1901. who will witness the play are urged His appointment to the Belleville of- to purchase tickets as soon as posfice was made possible through the sible as there is a fast sale and also

44 Linden avenue, Belleville. Mr. Frazer ended his time as a letter carrier in 1923. While a mail some friends was preparing to go on the fire at Sonneborn and company.

Holiday Music Is

VanMeeser's Mass With Chorus Group

their Holiday music. A quartette omposed of Mrs. George Lonergan, William Sullivan, Richard Flanagan and Mrs. John Broh, with a chorus back-ground are rehearsing Van-Meeser's Mass, and special numbers.

and heels. For three years, 1905, on a pneumatic tire bicycle. The wheel weighed about sixty-eight pounds, and had three and one-half inch tires on it. The late Howard A. Smith, bicycle dealer, with whom Mr. Frazer was employed, owned the bicycle. This was in 1891. Mr. Frazer is still listed as a chiropodist although he has not practiced for many years. He was one of the first in the state to have a license. There were only three other chiropdists in Newark when he started practicing. Now there are 250.

He married Mary Gertrude Valen-(Continued on Page Five)

Court Sancta Maria Plans Social Tea

Delegation Took Part In Initiatory Sunday At Lyndhurst

Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, Cath-1906 and 1907, he carried in the olic Daughter of America, will hold Greylock section when the building a social Tuesday, November 5, in development had reached the pro- the annex. The committee in charge promises a pleasant evening and Most of Mr. Frazer's work during and surprises. A large attendance

A delegation from the Court visitclass of candidates was inducted in the order.

Play 3 Weeks Off

to the home of the late John H. Between 400 and 500 Tickets Have Already Been Disposed Of

Three weeks from this evening the fourth production of the Wemes Dramatic Club of the Wesley M. E. church will be presented in the High School and as previously announced in these columns will be the romanriers were Robert Clemens, Robert tic comedy, "Once There Was . . ." O'Brien, both of Newark, and Ed- which promises to be a worthy successor to the previous plays given

An encouraging report has been received from the Ticket Chairman resignation of Andrew P. Wittel of for convenience in selecting reserved seats which will go on sale at Kristensen's tomorrow.

The patron and patroness chairman he was also a member of Val- man and the program chairman have ley Hose Company No. 1, which was also given fine reports stating that located in John street. He was fore- many names have been received for man of the company for two years. the list of patrons and patronesses On Sunday, July 7, 1912, he, with for the occasion as well as a fine response among many of the town's a fishing trip when word came of business men toward aiding the club through the program. As in past years the funds received from this season's production will go towards increasing the organ fund.

The regular monthly business Planned At Church meeting will take place in the church parlors one week from Tuesday eve-Quartette Is Rehearsing hing at 8 o'clock and President Charles Gebhardt has urged all members to be present in order that final arrangements may be made for the coming play. Fifteen compose St. Peter's Choir under the direc- the cast and eighteen members are tion of Reginald Ball are preparing aiding in the business side of the approaching entertainment.

> - DANCE -At the Phi Sigma Chi Masque Ball at the Forest Hill Tennis Club Tenight.

IN SOCIETY

street and Miss Hopper of Hacken-Bremond street entertained at cards sack, left Friday for an automobile Thursday night. Guests comprised trip to Virginia.

spent the week-end in the Catskills. Earl W. Van Inwegen and Mr. and

the West coast were Miss Lillian Houten place. C. Corbey and Miss Anne G. Corbey of 30 Forest street.

55 Division avenue entertained at a where they visited their son, Maursurprise shower and bridge Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornell University. Heindel of Richmond Hill, Long Is-Hallowe'en decorations were Jacob Veit, Mrs. Barbara Buch and Woman's Democratic Club of Belle-Charles Heindel. Others present were ville Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. daughter Florence, Mrs. Charles Scheduled for last Tuesday, the ses-Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey, weather. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper and John married in Richmond Hill a month Smallwood avenue. ago. Mr. Heindel is a native of Nutley and lived there until his mar-

home, on Wednesday, October 23, Present were Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, in honor of the eighth birthday of Mrs. Clement Connelly, Miss Con-John Murray, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Norman H. Cooper of 97 afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Marjorie Taylor of 49 VanHouten place, whose marriage to Elbert Rhoades of 79 Prospect street, Nutley, will take place Saturday. Those present from Belleville were Mrs. Burton Whidder, Mrs. James R. Ir- P. V. A. Brett, Mrs. C. L. Brett and win, Mrs. Walter Mackley, Mrs. A. Mrs. Joseph Thomas Jr. of Newark Stanley Miller, Mrs. William Hirdes, Miss Elizabeth Current, Miss Thelma C. G. Jones and Mrs. D. S. Tillou. Lutes, Miss Dorothy Staniar and Miss C. A. Foley. Others who attended were Miss Grace Vogt and Miss Geraldine Ward of Newark, Mrs. Lawrence Eskholme, Miss Viola Broadbent and Miss Anne Boehmer of Nutley, Mrs. Jean Whitbeck of Montclair, Mrs. George Lintott of Bloomfield, Mrs. Donald Mellis of Glen Ridge and Mrs. John Howard Hall of Youngstown, O.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church held a Hallowe'en masquerade party for members Tuesday night at 8 in the church parlors. Games were under charge of Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, wife of the pastor. Mrs. Chrisfian Hansen was chairman of decorations. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. R. Memmott.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer A. Jones and family of Baltimore have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jones of 133 Academy street.

·Hairline Hints

By GEORGIA O. GEORGE

Heavy, heavy hangs the head that bows before the shampooer's font but once a week. For unclean hair is as bad for the digestion as a diet of cream puffs.

So-called sick

of dirt on the

scalp as excesses

of food in the

headaches caused as often by accumulations



PORGIA O GEORGE

stomach. The little demon, Indigestion, is no discriminator. attacks the possessor of an unclean head with the same enthusiasm that he does the

owner of a clogged organic tract. Dust, when allowed to accumulate on the hair, clogs the pores of the head, thereby shutting off one of the normal escapes for the wastes of the body. As a result, the organic gases up inside the human system, and are absorbed by the blood. The blood stream, becoming polluted, generates poisons throughout the system which upset the regular digestive

processes and produce indigestion. Mother Nature has provided only one sure cure for heavy heads-the scientific daily shampoo. To keep the pores of the scalp functioning properly, the hair must be kept free from dust. A fortaightly or even a weekly shampoo will not do this. Cleansing the scalp at 24 hour intervals not only keeps the escape valves of the body clear but insures the blood stream against the toxins caused by hair intoxication.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hyde of Little Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ness of 2 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ballentine, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Blamire, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson Mrs. O. T. Breunich, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. William M. Walker. Decora-Among the passengers on the Pan- tions suggested Hallowe'en. Mrs. ama Pacific liner California which Ness before her marriage this fall Mrs. Rutherford B. H. Stell of 207 arrived at New York Monday from was Miss Gladys Ebel of 81 Van

Mr. and Mrs. William Abramson and daughters, Frieda and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Debler of have returned from Ithaca, N. Y. ice, who is studying medicine at

Mrs. Mary Whelan of 318 Washused. Belleville guests included Mrs. ington avenue was hostess to the Mr. and Mrs. John Heindel and Plans for a theatre party were made. Heindel and children, Edgar and sion was postponed because of the

Mrs. William Heindel of Kearny and J. C. Dahl, of Jersey City, at a lun-Mr. and Mrs. William Scholes and cheon bridge Wednesday. Mrs. Dahl daughters Mildred and Lillian of Ir- has been spending the past ten days vington. Mr. and Mrs. Heindel were with her daughter, Mrs. J. Clark of

The Signet Club, a bridge group, met at the home of Mrs. Nora Salmon of VanRensselaer street, Thurs-Mrs. George Buchanan of 279 day night. A surprise luncheon was revlock parkway entertained at her served at the close of the games. her daughter, Jane. The color stance Connolly. Mrs. Margaret scheme was blue and white. Those Travers, Mrs. William Hood and present were, Ruth Rodenbeck, An- Miss Nita Reilly. High scores in na Stringer, Lorraine Carpenter, bridge were made by Mrs. Salmon, Catherine Duffy, Grace Meade, Edna Mrs. Travers and Miss Connolly. Mrs. Prager, Harriet Mellion, Bernadette Hood received the house prize. The Muller, Laura Buchanan and Mrs. club plans a masquerade party for

Dr. H. G. Tappan of 16 Overlook Rossmore place gave a tea Friday avenue will move soon to 2 Bremond

> Mrs. John DeGraw of 207 Washington avenue was hostess at bridge Thursday afternoon to a Newark and Belleville group. Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. William H. Jacobson, Mrs.

RUMMAGE SALE To Be Held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday November 5, 6 & 7 — At — 94 Washington Avenue By The Belleville Ladies' Auxiliary

Good-bye Stained Teeth

New Safe Treatment Bleaches Dark Teeth in Three Minutes

Dentists have discovered a new safe treatment which bleaches stains from teeth, giving yellow discolored teeth a beautiful flashing whiteness. It is called Bleachodent Combination, and consists of a remarkable liquid which curdles or softens the stains—and a new kind of paste, which instantly removes the softened stains, and prevents new stains from forming. Simply brush the teeth with a few drops of the liquid—then use the paste—and even the dullest teeth are quickly whitened. Tobacco stains disappear after first few applications. Bleachodent Combination was first made for children's teeth to avoid the use of harsh gritty pastes which are so harmful to children's soft sensitive teeth. While Bleachodent Combination will instantly remove surface stains, do not expect it to remove stains caused by silver fillings, as these are below the enamel, and Bleachodent Combination is not intended to act on the enamel in any way. Fine for the gums, Bleachodent Combination is widely used and recommended. Costs just a few cents, and money back if not delighted. Get it today at all good dealers, such as:



MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Walker-Ryan

Mrs. John F. Brex of Newark, as

VanDusen—Stell

The marriage of Miss Shirley shades of pink. Meredith Stell, daughter of Mr. and VanDusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Dusen of 176 New street, took place Friday night at 8 at the ised altar.

The ceremony was performed by Maplewood sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Walter Forrester of Belleville as home after November 15. matron of honor. Misses Ethyl and Mrs. Michael Volpe of Smallwood Marienne VanDusen, twin sisters of uated from Belleville High School best man.

the back. It had a close fitting, long Kappa Tau.

waisted bodice. With it the bride! wore a veil of ivory illusion falling The marriage of Irene A. Ryan, from a close fitting cap of the same laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. material and held in place with or-Ryan of Belleville, and N. Crosby ange blossoms. She carried a shower meeting at the Recreation House on nue; Edith Stauffer. 140 Adelaide Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John bouquet of white sweet peas and Friday, October 25. Classes in Ten-street; Irma Mayer, 51 Campbell N. Walker of Orange, was performed lilies of the valley. The matron of derfoot work, second class require- avenue; Edward Dunham, 227 Litby the Rev. Edwin J. Field, of St. honor wore a coral moire frock with ments and map-making were held. the street; Jennie Bosiak, 156 Union by the Rev. Edwin J. Field, of St. deep circular flounce. Gardenias Several new songs were learned duravenue; Benjamin Antonik, 135 Peter's Church, Saturday evening, deep circular flounce. Gardenias Several new songs were learned duravenue; Benjamin Antonik, 135 October 19. They were attended by outlined the low-cut neckline. The ing the meeting. bridesmaids' gowns were of flesh matron of honor and Elward F. Chi- colored pussywillow taffeta and soine of East Orange acted as best tulle, close fitting to the hips and at dinner on Tuesday evening for avenue and Pearl Katzin, 199 Adelman. The couple are now residing in terminating in a full skirt. Long Mrs. C. W. Morgan, Miss Nasalee aide street. streamer bows fell from the low-cut Bakalian. Miss Bernice Begeman, necklines. All dresses were ankle and Mrs. Edward Culbertson. length in front and longer in back. The attendants wore picture hats and carried Chrysanthemums in

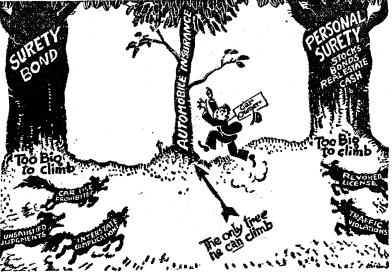
The bride's mother was attired in silver green chiffon taffeta and the Little street, and Alfred Whitlock bridegroom's mother in black transparent velvet. Both had corsage bouquets of pink sweet peas and roses. The bride wore a traveling bride's home. Palms, ferns and dress of brown satin back crepe with chrysanthemums formed an improv- a close fitting brown felt hat and brown balger trimmed coat.

A reception for seventy-five at the Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of home was attended by guests from Christ Episcopal Church, Harry H. Allentown and Orwigsburg, Pa.; Hacker of Rutherford, and uncle of Pearl River, N. Y., Floral Park and the bride, played the wedding march Richmond Hill, Long Island; Brookand Mrs. Ernest A. Burkhardt of lyn, Montclair, Maplewood, Belleville Newark and nearby.

After a short trip in the South The bride was given in marriage the couple will reside at 268 Hornby her father and attended by Mrs. blower avenue, where they will be at

Mr. and Mrs. VanDusen were grad-Leslie Guile of Rahway, Mr. and avenue entertained her aunt, Mrs. the bridegroom were bridesmaids. Mrs. VanDusen also is a graduate of John David Boyd of Belleville was the Edith Young School of Art, New-The bridal gown of ivory satin of Muhlenburg College. where his moire was a princess model with cir-scholarship won him membership in cular skirt reaching to the ankles in Kappa Phi Kappa, an honorary fratfront and lengthening to a train at ernity. He also belonged to Phi

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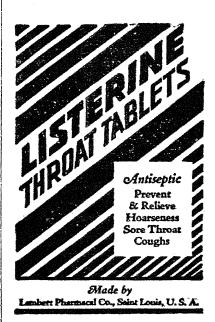


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SYNOPSIS

Willie Durant, financial backer of "Welcome fellow." the stranded show, Home," is friendly with Nita French the star, but refuses to put up any amazement. "Why I invited him to more money. He become attentive tea! Why didn't he come? I just to. Kitty, the stage-struck check room girl, and induces her father, exciting and uncertain. I remember "Dad" Malone, stage doorman, and meeting a chap in Rochester last her sweetheart, Jimmy, head usher, summer when I was playing..." to invest their life savings. Jerry Connolly, the manager, accuses Durfrom Durant. The box office is rob- Bert. the play his part.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued "Two weeks' Salary," Jerry ex-"I'm laughing. I've got--" ploded, He reached into his pocket and pulled out a little handful of dollar bills. "One-two-Three-six bucks all together. Want 'em " He tendered the money, shrugging his shoulders.

"Well." Harold sighed, "I suppose that's better than nothing." He took the bills and counted them carefully. Thanks, awfully, old chap; there's my cue!'

He ran towards the wings, stuffng the money into his pockets. But not before Bert, the butler, just coming off, saw the action. The old-informed him, looking at his watch. a script." er man stared, his eyes desperate. Then he looked up and noticed Jer- get away with this. What do I say? it," Durant suggested, squezing her ry. He took a few steps forward, What do I do? For the love of mud, arm. Plating: Chrome, Nickel, etc. nearest, ran to him, followed by the ond, will you? I've gone blank, for- self." manager.

"Hey, Pete," Jerry motioned for this next scene?" the carpenter, who came around from behind the back drop.

stopped as he saw Bert lying on the floor.

"He hasn't had anything to eat," Jerry explained. "It's a crying shame. See if we can pick him up." gling frantically to adjust the wig have stood another row this evening. wringing her hands and looking on same time. helplessly, while Jerry and Pete bent

"Take him to his dressing room," the commotion. Jerry grunted, getting a secure hold

of Bert's arms.

"Somebody get a drink. Hey, Kitty, go get a drink," Pete called to Sarah answered. "He fainted." the girl. "Borrow it off'n someone, an' get one for Bert, too."

Kitty hesitated, undecided which way to turn. Suddenly she remem bered Durant and the package wrap- Betty looked around for sympathy. er," Jerry chattered. "I've got ped in newspaper which she had carried for him to Nita French's dress- Berta informed them. ing room. Just as she started off, Sarah caught hold of her arm.

"What's the matter with Bert?" face. the comedienne asked anxiously. just saw him from the stage."

"He fainted," Kitty told her. "Jerry says from hunger, the poor

Sarah questioned in "Hunger!" adore men who faint. It's so-so

"Watch it!" Jerry came dashing in from the corridor, struggling to ant of allowing the show to go broke get his arm into the sleeve of the to gain a hold over Kitty. They butler's coat. "He's out for the quarrel, and Jerry takes a revolver night," he explained, referring to bed and Jimmy is suspected. Bert, place. I don't know the cues-I the butler, faints, and Jerry goes on don't know the lines. Boy, this'll be murder. Where's that grease

A can of powder under one arm a wig trailing from his pocket, a tray piled with glasses, a seltzer bottle, a mirror and a stick of grease paint in his hand, Pete came shuffling up to Jerry. He deposited the articles on the table. The manager snatched the pinkish colored stick and began smearing it on his face. Sarah seized him while he proceeded to make up.

straight?" Jerry pushed the mirror ence. to one side, trying to see himself. When's my first entrance?"

Jerry groaned. "Gee, I'll never swayed and fell. Kitty, who was hold that mirror straight for a secgotten the whole show. Give me "He's fainted, Jerry; get some that wig." He snatched at the white atten to it, Miss Malone. water, quick," the girl ordered, bend- head-piece in Pete's pocket and suc-

key an' soda, sir.' Den drink it on past the actress, who stared sus-"What's de bad news, now?" Pete yourself an' get a laugh."

'But that's not in the show ty corrected conscientiously. "Well, it oughter be."

"Oh, this is terrible." Kitty was and see himself in the mirror at the "What's happened?" The high actress questioning the backer.

over the man and struggled to lift pitched voice of Berta interrupted as she came down the stairs and saw

"What's wrong?" Betty followed Durant explained. her twin. "Jerry has to go on for Bert,"

"Who? Jerry?" the twins demand-

"No, stupids, Bert." "I don't feel so good myself." "Guess I faw down and go boom,"

shook a bulbous fist in the girl's thrusting the tray into the mana-"They'll be sticking your mug-"

Betty began.

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FIRST WARD First District

gotten her idea of talking Durant into putting the show back on its feet again, so many things had happened

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SECOND WARD First District

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Second District

Belleville Avenue from Hornblower Avenue to Union Aven Street, to Washington Avenue, to Academy Street, to Hornblower A Ävenue.
Polling Place, School Number 8, Union Avenue.
Third District

Garden Avenue from Maier Street to Joralemon Street, to Union Avenue, a line in continuation of Maier Street, to a further line in continuation of Maistreet, to Maier Street, to Garden Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 8, Union Avenue.

Fourth District

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Quarry Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue to Dow Street, Second River, to Quarry Street.

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Dow Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue, to Hornblower Avenue, to Academy Street, to Washington Avenue, to Second River, to Dow Street.

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Third District

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what's the matter with you?" Jerry broke in, looking about Telephone Market 8328 him wild-eyed and frantic. "Can't anybody do anything around here. I've got to have a script. Where's Bert's script. Somebody get it for me, quick." He began lavishly dusting powder on his face.

"Bert never had a script," Sarah officers: informed him blandly.

"Well, get me a script of the play then. We must have a script of the play. There's one around some place. Hurry up- Hurry up!" "I seen a scrip' around here onct"

he brightened. "De cat had kittens on one las' week in de prop room." "Maybe I can find one," Kitty of-

Pete labored in thought. "I know!"

As Kitty ran along behind the back drop someone seized her arm and she turned to face Willie Durant "I've got to go on in his just emerging from the leading lady's dressing room. newspaper-wrapped bundle and the of Voters. air about reeked of Scotch. Kitty edged away as he reached out a groping hand. She had almost foragain, so many things had happened within the last hour.

back with drunken carefulness at Nita's dressing room, fearful lest she the mirror and held it up in front of overhear him. Willie never imbibed too much to lose his terror of Nita's "Here, can't you hold that temper. He'd had too much experi-"Bert's fainted, Mr. Durant," Kit-

ty explained, "and Jerry's got to "In jus' about ten seconds," Pete go on in his place. I'm looking for "Lemme come 'long an' help fin'

"Oh, no, I'll find it all right my-

ment before. Nita was jealous en-"Shut up-" Jerry snapped strug- cause, and Kitty felt she couldn't

"What are you going to attend o. Willie?" Kitty could hear the

out to see 'f I could do 'nything.'

"Dere's yer cue," Pete was telling Jerry, as Sarah and Willie steped into the wings.

stage fright. I'm scared stiff!" "Say, ye're woice dan Harol', an' "Try it an' you'll get dis." Pete he's bad enough," Pete encouraged,

(To be continued.

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VILLE NEWS, 501-3 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

"Well, go and see," Jerry called as the girl started across the stage. 'And hurry up about it."

"Well, well, where' th' li'l girl going," Durant whispered, glancing

"Very well, I'll go right 'way an' Kitty glanced up, surprised at the

ing over the stricken man, chafing ceeded in getting it on lopsided change in Willie's voice. And then What the—what are my lines for she saw Nita French descending upon them in all her glory. Kitty al-"You comes in an' says 'De whis- most giggled aloud as she hurried piciously at her. It was a good thing Nita hadn't seen Willie a moough without giving her any real

> "Why, Miss Malone jus' tole me 'at Bert had fainted an' I was goin'

"Ooops! There goes my cue." Nita rushed onto the stage for her scene.

"My knees are knocking togeth-

ger's hands and pushing him onto the stage.



Funeral Held For Mrs. Bridget McEnery

Died Thursday Following Long Illness At Her Home

Thursday, following a long illness. 78 years ago and came to this country at the age of five years.

For the last 60 years she was a resident of this town.

A solemn high mass of requiem was held at St Peter's Church at 10 o'clock Monday, with Rev. Thomas J. McEnery, her son, of St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell, the celebrant; Rev. John Nelligan of St. Peter's, deacon; Rev. Father Fallon of Our Lady of Good Counsel, sub-deacon; and Rev. J. J. Fitz-Patrick of Sacred Heart Villa, Caldwell, master of ceremonies.

Thirty-two priests were in the sanctuary, 12 Sisters of Mercy; including Rev. Mother Catherine of Mt. St. Mary's, Plainfield, and Rev. Mother Joseph of Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, accompanied by sixteen Dominican Sisters, who occupied seats near the altar.

Five grandsons, Frank, Raymond, Joseph, Augustine, and Thomas Mc there was not a soul present! In Enery and a nephew, Edward Glancy, were pailbearers. Interment was in the church cemetery.

She is survived by one brother, four sons, Rev. Thomas McEnery, of Caldwell; William F. Henry E., and lowe'en games and stunts, and a fashioned hallowe'en party which Leo P. McEnery, of town; and one grand march to display the costumes. will be given by the St. Peter's Dradaughter, Sister M. Philomena of fifteen grandchildren, the pallbearers and Misses Mary Rose, Katherof East Orange; Mrs. William Carragher, of North Arlington; and Francis, Henry and Thomas McEnery, of Belleville.

She was the widow of Thomas Mc Enery who died a number of years ago, a sister of the late Monsignor Patrick Connolly of Philipsburg and Augustine Mc Enery, a son, surburban editor of the Newark Evening Conklin. News, who died four years ago and M. Victorine, a niece, of Dover.

She was, a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, Ladies' Catho-The Benevolent Association, and Ro- This Troop has started a contest for pect on that evening, but they presary Society.

. Scaine Passes Away At 78

James J. Scaine of 106 William treet, died at his home Sunday she was not quite of age. night. He was seventy-eight and had fifteen-year interval in Newark. ternoon. He was formerly a wire weaver. He was a member of the Holy Name So-

Surviving are two daughters. Mrs.

Others in the family to die this Scaine wife of another nephew.

ing at 8:30 o'clock. A high mass of Mrs. J. Boylan, 32 VanHouten place. requiem was held at St. Peter's Mrs. Roege, 60 Prospect place, pho- head and remember this if it is only Church, at 9 o'clock. Burial was in tography, Friday evenings; John the church cemetery.

Otis Apgar Funeral

Funeral services for Otis Apgar of 15 Washington street, who died it St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, Monday after an operation for appendicitis, were held at the home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev Paul G. Dennis, pastor of the Sanford street Methodist Episcopal Church, East Orange, officated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. Born at Cokesbury thirty-four years ago Mr. Apgar lived in Newark ten years and six years in Belleville. He was a photo engraver for the Delarave Company, 829 Broadway,

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Travers Appar, daughter of Frank Travers of William street, a daughter, Elizabeth, five; his father, Math-Angar of Jamaica, Long Island; hrother Theodors of Newark, and two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Freed of Belleville and Mrs. Charles McKee of Chicago.

Boy Scout Banquet In St. Mary's Hall

The annual Nutley Boy Scout banquet was held Tuesday evening St. Mary's Hall, Nutley.

ceakers were Charles Gammons, by to Mayor Congleton of New-Arthur Poynter, president of sloomfield-Nutley Council; Emil bitsch, former Mayor of Nutley; W. Quickmire, scout executive, and John D. Ryan. The invocation was given by Rev. James J. Owens. Merit badges were presented to aid of Plainfied, spent the week-

E. Evans, scout commissioner.

several Nutley Boy Scouts by Frank end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Morton H. C. Foster of Belleville.

Mrs. Jessica Apgar and son, Don-

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE BUSY WEEK AND MUCH IS AHEAD FOR A BUSY FALL AND WINTER

Mrs. Bridget McEnery died at her ly meeting on Tuesday at Wesley cian, on Thursday evenings; George home, 176 William street, last Methodist Church with thirty girls Holden, 159 Main street, journalism present. Instruction in signaling to high school girls on Wednesday Mrs. McEnery was born in Ireland was given by Edna Baun, to girls evenings, starting next week. studying for second class. Those preparing for first class studied mea- day next week instead of Tuesday, surements, while Mrs. May Holden, because of election day. The meetcaptain, instructed six new girls in ing on that day will be a Hallowe'en tenderfoot work.

party next Saturday at Mrs. Holden's will be invested with their tenderhome were discussed and Ruth Kim- foot pins. merle was appointed chairman.

Grace Martling, who has been ill, tendered her resignation as secre-tion of Miss Teresa Sullivan, held tary and appointed Allen Schenck to serve in her place, with the con- last Wednesday evening. Thirty chilsent of the Troop members. Freda Martin was appointed color

New members are Lucille Balzer, Blossom Loughlin, Anna Stark, costume, Marie Holland, oddest, and Lydia Hamer, Catherine Mazza and Marion Malcolm, funniest. Margaret Young.

A Surprise Captain Lena Rovielo arrived for Hallowe'en Party her Troop Meeting last Friday evening at the Reformed Church and dismay over many tardy and absent mark, she prepared to depart when down from the gallery came "such a clatter." With shouts of "surprise," Henry A. Connolly, of Nutley, and down came a swarm of gypsies, terns, galloping dominos, and what clowns, chinamen, witches, etc. Hal-The prize was awarded to Beatrice matic Club on Monday evening, St. Mary's Convent, Trenton, and Rollin for the most original, she November 4, for the members of this coming as a painter, in paint-daubed organization exclusively. overalls and cap, and carrying a pot ing, Mabel Yochum, Marjorie Frost, Mrs Elsie Martling and til that evening. Commissioner May T. Holden were

> special guests. Patrol Contest

ing at Christ Church on Tuesday. the individual may or should expatrols. Points are awarded each dict that from the time of his or week for inspection, payment of her entrance into the affair they dues, punctuality, game and attend- must expect everything and anything ance.

full-fledged tenderfoot, although hes hoped that some of the members of inson, Genevieve Zmuda, Emma earned that honor some months back

Committees were appointed for been ill a year. Born in Belleville, games, refreshments, etc, for the of using some of the members for he lived here all his life except for Hallowe'en party next Tuesday af- a football.

Girl Scouts of all Troops who signed up for the different classes will Racket" are very unique in their please attend promptly as the corps makeup and of course is in spirit of instructors are giving their time with the keeping of the night it Ana T. Glennon of Belleville, and and materials freely. Most of the Mrs. William Leach of Clifton, and a Girl Scouts are forgetting this. The made extensive preparations to see Mrs. William Leach of Clifton, and a classes are: Mis A. Chapman, 1 Esthat the affair will attract the entire sex street, Monday, 7 P. M., first aid membership and have guaranteed a for first class instruction; Mrs. L. night of fun and hilarity expecting ear were two nephews, Walter and Phillips, 199 DeWitt avenue, cook-William Scaine, and Mrs. Richard P. ing, Wednesday afternoons. Sew- will come dressed for the occasion ing is given on Tuesday afternoons it represents, and to guard against The funeral was from the home of by Mrs. V. Schleicker, 305 Union niece, Mrs. Harry Donnelly of 29 avenue and Mrs. A. Stricker, 245 Washington street, Wednesday morn- Union avenue, and on Thursday by



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Troop No. 3, held its regular week-(Phillips, 18 Belmohr street, electri-

Troop No. 7 will meet on Wednes supper party from 4:30 till 8 o'clock. Preparations for the Hallowe'en The week following six new girls

PARTY

Brownie Troop, under the direca Hallowe'en party in the annex dren enjoyed themeselves to the utmost playing games suitable for the occasion. Catherine Westlake was awarded a prize for the prettiest

For Dramatic Club On Monday Night

Galloping witches, white-sheeted 'ghosts' funny looking jack-o-lanhave you play second fiddle to an old

The last of October in days gone ine, Margaret Mary and Rose Mc of paint. The refreshments were by, was the time for match-making, Enery, of Belleville; Eillen McEnery plentiful and several girls passed fortune-telling and all kinds of optithey had baked themselves. Those come of affairs in general, and while helped to make the home resemble present were Beatrice and Mildred of course, the organization itself a field. The center piece on the table Rollin, Emma Bauman, Iva Crown- must of necessity hold its social on the following Monday it will not de-Jemma Del Grosso, Emma Gerow, tract from the interest as well as the Olive Bohrer, Edith and Viola Mil-enthusiasm of the individual mem-Two new members were ad- bers in their anxiety to keep the mitted, Viola Murren and Carol spirit of the occasion with them un-

The committee arranging for the affair will not and cannot voice the result of their consultations since Janet Forbes was invested as a except for the fact that it is to be the organization who play football Sunday with the Clintons-on-the-Hill will not become excited to the extent

The tickets for the affair labeled "The Dramatic Club's Hallowe'en commemorates. The committee has of course that each and every one the latter they will inflict a special fee of seventy-five cents to those who do not. So you hallowe'en masqueraders keep the date in your your sister's dress and shoes or your brother's old suit come prepared and enjoy the evening with the rest of the members

Give Parties

Miss Jean Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheldon of 425 Cortlandt street, entertained at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening, t their kome for a group of her little school friends and school mates

The decorations were carried out in Hallowe'en colors of orange and black. Lamps and lights were made into cats, witches and ghosts. Orange and yellow balloons and hats child received their's before the game.

refreshments were served The during the evening. Sandwiches, cheese and cracker and ice cream vas served. Games were played and prizes

warded to Pearl Lindenbaum, Roand Snitzer, Beth Gridley, Clarence O'Nere, Adeline Walsh. Mrs. Sheldon and daughter Yolanda told stories, played games, etc.

to help entertain the kiddies. Those present were: Clarence O'Nere, Roland Snitzer, Gerard Stutmann, Walter Mulvahill, Mrs. Snitzer, Gertrude Stutmann, Isabelle Wilson, Dorothy Grosch, Beth Gridley, Ruth Gridley, Adeline Walsh, Annabelle Rhodes, Claine Rhodes,

and Jeannette Rhodes. Miss Yolande Sheldon, another daughter gave a Hallowe'en party at the home Friday, for a group of friends including class mates of Belleville High.

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Refreshments of cider, ginger cookies, cakes of all kinds, cheese crackers and coffee were served. The guests were: Mark Cochran,

Robert Holden, Bill Gridley, Will Troop No. 4 held its regular meet their appointment as, to just what Griffin, Robert Gridley, Richard Smith, Joeph Piller, Bert Bade, Harold Bade, Jack Otis, Edward Kaig, Jack Ashemback, Teddy Van Horn, Kenneth Franct, Mac Watson, Jane Conway, Madeline Cilleo, Janet Arbut who cares since it is all in fun, lins, Virginia Crockett, Elinor Rob-Joiner, Dorothy Bagoon, Louise Bagoon, Ruth Gridley and Jean Sheldon

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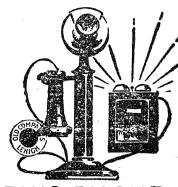
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Charles Granville Jones, to John P. Maher, president of the Board of Education. George F. Beach, on behalf of citizens of Belwood Park gave the school a flag, which was re-Citizens Of Belwood Park ceived by the principal, Miss Gladys McCormick. An address was given by Howard Dare White, assistant Commissioner of education.

Prior to the formal services in the school auditorium, there was an

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The marriage of Miss Katherine the wedding march. Parry Clark, daughter of Commis- Upon their return from a motor sioner and Mrs. William Douglas trip South, the couple will reside at



Seen On The Field

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place at Locust Lake last Sunday.

William Allen,

Clark of 121 Floyd street, and 549 Washington avenue, Belleville, Charles Henry Speed, son of Mr. and where they will be at home after Mrs. James Henry Speed of Pequan- November 15. nock, took place Wednesday evening in the Reformed Church. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Struyk Palms, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums were used in decorating the church and the home of the game, announced that the athletic

The bride was attended by Mrs. E, T. Berry as matron of honor and full blast before the game. by Miss Frances Lander of Belleville and Miss Mae Tremmel of Newark as maids of honor. There were four bridesmaids: Miss Margaret Ross of Short Hills, Mrs. Harold MacWright and Mrs. Richard Jackson of Belleville and Miss Alice Crawford of nabelle Sherwin, Bernice LeCompte Caldwell. Little Eleanor Berry was flower girl and Arthur Speed Jr. of Pequannock, nephew of the bridegroom, ring bearer.

Mr. Speed had as best man his brother, Arthur Speed of Pequannock, the ushers being Andrew Curris of Staten Island, Everett Walker and Eileen Mazza. of Nutley, James Speed Jr. of Pequannock, William D. Clark Jr. of and E. B. McCurdy of Bloomfield.

A gown of ivory satin, made princess style and trimmed with rose ard Rhoades, Markland O'Connell, point lace, and a veil of ivory tulle Bernard Close, arranged in cap effect was worn by the bride. Her bouquet was bride roses and pale pink roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. For traveling she wore an ensemble of brown transparent velvet with hat and accessories to match. The matron of honor was gowned in orchid satin and carried rust chrysanthesatin and carried rust chrysantme mums. The maids of honor, in sea foam green satin carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore crushed peach satin and carried orchid chrysanthemums and the flower girl yellow georgette, carrying a basket of rose petals.

Mrs. Clark, the bride's mother wore sapphire blue panne velvet and corsage bouquet of orchids, the bridegroom's mother wearing beige lace and corsage of tea roses. Be fore the ceremony Mrs. Clarence De Witt Van Sickle sang "Because" and "O, Promise Me," accompanied by Arthur Ackerman, who later played

Musical Revue Next Week At St. Peter's Church

evening the St. Peter's Dramatic Club will produce their initial musical revue in St. Peter's Auditorium, the procees to go to the church for the School Building Fund. Coach Chartrand has all his charges working overtime in his efforts to make this attraction one of his best and he has no hesitancy in predicting tit it will. With Sunshine McGonigle, Jimmie Leonard, Agnes Jordan, Greta Kinneally, Jimmie and Hugh Clark, Ting-a-ling Hearn, Jud Maguire. Bill Friel, and last but not least the newest addition to the Actors' Guild, none other than Marty Mallack, in the well-known "pink" of condition and raring to show their prowess with the rest of the stage celebrities there is no telling what the audience will or should ex-

Subsequent to each performance there will be dancing. Reserved seats will go on sale Sunday afternoon in the school hall.

ard Schreyer, Buddy Murray, Charles Felty, Michael Dacey, and Casey De

Walker, George R. Gerard, Cecil ren of Rahway. George Golden, Joe Bressler and in 1925.

James Mazza, Eugene Fortney, How Sylvester Frazer (Continued from Page One)

tine of 23 South Thirteenth street, Roseville section of Newark. He Among the men at the game were has one son Donald, sixteen years Peter Feltey, Daniel Merola, Wil-old, a sophomore at Belleville High iam Liebau, William T. Hirdes, Tom school. He also has a brother, War-Larry Sturchio, William He is a member of Belleville Lodge Frank McGrath, Albert of Masons which he joined in 1907.

Wermuth. J. J. Turner, John Mazza, He joined the Belleville Council, Jr. George Barnes, Curran Schomn, Al-O. U. A. M. in 1912; Harmony Lodge ian Crisp, William Fobert, Roy I. O. O. F. in 1910; National Asso-Brookes, Marty Mallack, Joe Miller, ciation of Letter Carriers in 1901, Harry Calhoun, Harold Fobert, and Exempt Firemen's Association

of the Belleville Real Estate Board Among the married couples were in 1926 and has held that office ever Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rawcliffe, Mr. since. He was one of the organizers and Mrs. McCaskey, Mr. and Mrs. and first commodore of the Belle Gus Plenge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gus ville Motorboat Club. He was also Plenge, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William a member of the Passaic River Yacht Γ. Hirdes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Club. He is now in the real estate business at 505 Washington avenue.

Telephone Company To Add Numerals To Central Office In Metropolitan Northern New Jersey Next June

Measure Paves Way For Extension Of Dial System Service Throughout The Area; 460,000 Phones Concerned

Jersey will be revised by adding a numeral to each central office name, paying the way for extension of dial system service throughout the area. tremely rapid growth in the last few

2 and a number such as Belleville 1234 will become Belleville 2 1234. Similarly, the names of other central offices in this vicinity which will be affected will become Bigelow 2, Branch Brook 3, Essex 2, Humboldt 2, Market 2, Mitchell 2, Mulbery 4, Terrace 3, Vaverly 2 and Nutley 2.

Charles Kelly, who attended the bride's parents, where a reception board would hold an outing at his largest made at one time in telephone history and will affect the area roughly extending from Wood-Gus Plenge had his radio going bridge and Dunellen almost to the New York State line and from Chatham to the Hudson. Telephone engineers state that the number re-Among the high school and former high school girl students at the vision is part of a plan looking far enough into the future to allow di-Mildred Joiner, Jane Babin, Madeline Thompson, Mar- rect dialing by subscribers to as garet Spillane, Muriel Machette. An- many as 5,000,000 telephones.

According to an announcement today by G. W. McRae, vice president Ethel Bryan, Edith Minard, Helen Peck, Norma Byles, Adele Peck, Vi- and general manager of the New vian Kilpatrick, Jane Vessie, Eliza- New Jersey Bell Telephone Company betr Wortman, Marion Brooks, Marthe addition of a single numeral to jorie Davis, Regina Lynch, Ruth existing central office names will Lloyd, Ruth Roehm, Lorraine Ross overcome difficulties now in the way of dial service extension and the broader service it will bring, and Among the young men were Her- will also avoid the necessity of Arlington, E. T. Berry of Belleville bert Mayes, James Petrie, Bob Shri-changing central office names having ver, Louis Evangelista, Alfred local significance, for many years to

ods. John Feltey, Joe Degelo, Ger-"Without conceding that any other Walter Williams, community is getting better telephone service than we are giving, Reynolds Golden, Lawrence Brooks, Richard Owen, in New Jersey the management of

Next June 460,000 telephone num-the New Jersey Bell Telephone Comber in metropolitan northern New pany believes that adequate provision for the future needs of the northern part of the state calls for certain important advances in our methods," Mr. McRae explained. Ex-

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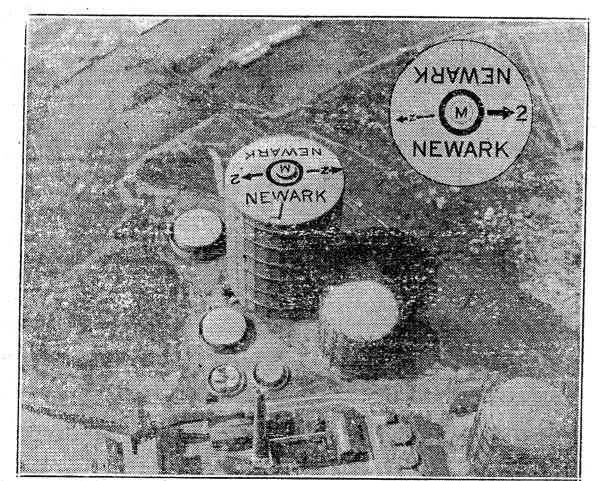
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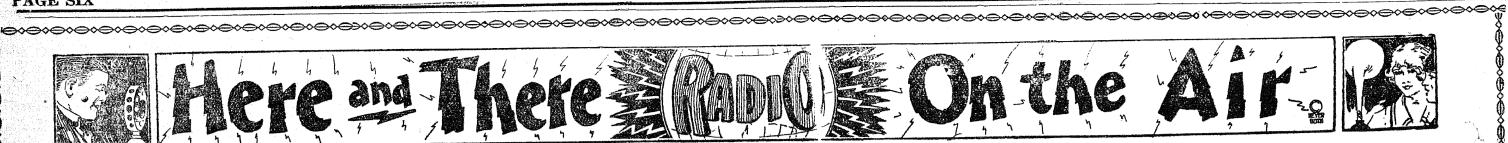
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10.45-National Home Hour. 11.00-Music Appreciation

direction Walter Damrosch. 12.00-"Evening Stars," Mary Hopple, contralto; Darl Bethmann,

baritone; orchestra, direction Ludwig Laurier. 1:00 Market and weather reports.

1.15-Palais d'Or Orchestra. 2.30-The Melody Three.

3.15-"A trip to the Farm," Donald Bain. 4.15-Helen Schaefer, contralto.

5.15-Mrs. H. Edward Drier, "The Modern Woman and Her City." 5.80-"The Lady Next Door," chil-

dren's program, direction Madge Tucker. 6.00-Black and Gold Room Orches-

tra.

6.30—Raybestos Twins, Al Bernard and Billy Beard; Lanine Ross, tenor; orchestra, direction Dave Grupp. Anouncer, John S. Young.

7.00 "The Eternal Question," dramatic sketch. Announcer, Snedden

7.30—"Broadway Lights," Muriel Pollack, pianist; Welcome Lewis, contralto crooner. Announcer. Alwyn E. W. Bach.

7.45-"The World in Music," Pier

8.00-Cities Service Concert Orchessaxophonist; male quartet; or- 1.00—Astor Orchestra. chestra, direction Roario Bourdon. Announcer, Edward Thorgersen. Announcer 9.00—Salon Singers.

John S. Young. 9.30—Schradertown Band, Arthur Allen and Louis Mason as "Gus and Louie," brass band, direction Arthur Pryor. Announcer, Ed-

ward Thorgersen. 16.00-"Planters Pickers." Hallelujah Singers, negro quartet; Billy Artz and his orchestra. Announcer, Marthin Provensen.

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chestra. 11.80-Music Appreciation Hour, di rection Walter Damrosch.

12.00-Luncheon Five, dance chestra. 1.00 National Farm and Home

Hour, A. B. Genung, agricultural economist; Dr. W. J. Spillman. 2 no_Weather report.

2.25 "Your Daily Menu," Mrs. Ju-Hen Heath. 2.45 Band of a Thousand Melodies.

8.15-Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, direction Eugene Goos-4.15 Pacific Feature Hour, classical

program. Anouncer, Cecil Under-Wood.

5.00 "A Woman Explorer in Acttion," Grace Thompson Seton.

5.15 Melody Musketeers. 5.35 Market closing prices. 6.00 Whyte's Orchestra.

6.45 Pauline Harrgard, soldist and pianist. "Footbal 7.60 Campus Carollers, octet. Henry Shope,

Prospects," Buck O'Neill; male Harold Branch, Maurice Tyler, Steele Jamison, tenors; Taylor Buckley Darl Bethmann, baritones; Emil Cote, Leon Salathiel, bassos; direction George Dilworth. Ar nouncer, Neel Enslen.

7.30—Bob Sherwood, circus stories Announcer and novelty band. Ralph Freese.

\$.00—Triadors, "Cleopatra Walks the Nile for a Camel," sketch; direction Raymond Knight; Chester Gaylord, vocalist; orchestra, direction Joe Rines. Announcer, Phillips Carlin.

8.30-"Personalities at 711 King Robert of Sicily," musical reading by Marley R. Sherris; Kathleen Stewart, accompanist Announcer, Marley Sherris.

\$.45-Famous Loves, "Mary Stuart Queen of Scots," dramatic sketch, with Old World musical background. Announcer, Alwyn E. W. Bach.

9.00-Ernie Hare, baritone, and Billy Jones, tenor; orchestra, direction Will C. Perry. Announcer,

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or; orchestra, direction of Harold Sanford. Announcer Ralph Freese.

,Lois 10.00—Armstrong Quakers Bennett, soprano: Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Victor Arden. Anouncer Curt Peterson.

10.30—Armour program. Howard Preston, bass-tenor, guest-soloist; Fred Waldner, tenor; male trio; mixed chorus of eighteen voices; thirty-piece orchestra, direction Joseph Koestner. Announcer. Thomas Breen, Jr.

11.00—Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians.

1.15-Slumber music, Rafael Galindo, violinist; Oswald Mazzuechi, cellist; string ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier. Announcer Alwyn E. W. Bach.

12.00-Aviation weather forecast. 710 K-WOR-Newark-122 M.

3.45—Gym classes. 8.00-Bulletins, weather report.

9.09-Jean Lambert Dale.

9.30-Earle's Early Birds. 9.45-Safety Radiogram.

10.00-"Romance of Cookery." Le la Vaughan.

10.15-Morning Concert. 10.40-Ortho-Dietetics, H. Brough-

11.00—Carillon dedication.

Thomas P. E. Church. 1.30—Charm talk, "Adventures in Home-making."

1.50-Maritime news. Orrell Hancock.

12.00—Aviation weather forecast. 12.02—Daily menu. 12.05—Interesting Highways, Rey-

nold Brooks. 12.15-"Tree Lore," Sarah L. Saw-

12.30—Palais Royal Orchestra. 2.30-Mrs. John S. Reilly, "Common Sense to Mothers.'

2.45-Colin Campbell, pianist. 3.00-"Hobbies of Kids and Kings,

Prescott Holden Thorpe. 3.15-Matilda Rosenstrauch, pianist.

3.30-Gus Bock, "Dogs." 3.45—Anna Reichl, soprano.

1.00—Llewellyn Roberts.

1.15-Walter Charmbury, Mozart concert. 45-"Practical Foot Care,"

Ernest Stanaback. .00-Y. M. C. A. Hour, "Complexes -the Network of Your Mind," Dr.

E. L. Baker; Margaret Roberts, soprano. 5.30-Malcolm Duane Coney, pianist.

.45-Elmer Trio. 6.00-"Football Prediction," Bryan Field.

6.15—Aviation weather forecast. 3.20—Sports talk.

6.30-Uncle Don. 6.45-C. T. Crain, speaker. 7.00-Nichols' Orchestra.

7.30—Joseph Hilton's Jubileers. 8.00-Men of WOR.

9.00—Four Dusty Travelers. 9.30-Van Heusen Orchestra with

Helen Richards, soloists. 10.00—Square Deal Party.

10.30—King's Orchestra.

11.60-Bulletins, weather report. 11.05-Palais Joy Orchestra.

11.30 Moonbeams.

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10.00—Harmony Trio. 11.00—Three Little Maids, string

trio. 11.15-Radio Household Institute. 12.00-Aviation weather forecast.

12.03-Twelve o'Clock Trio. 1.00—The High Steppers. Dame 1.45—Georgia Tech-Notre football game. William Munday,

announcing. .30-Whyte's Orchestra. 5.00—Tea Timers.

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Milton J. Cross. ,00-"The New Business World." Announcer, Ed-Merle Thorpe.

ward Thorgersen. .30-Phil Spitalny's music. 8.00—"Lyric Famous Challenges." Announcer, John S. Young.

3.30-"Launderland Lyrics," Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor; 22-piece orchestra, dicer, Ted Pearson.

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8.00—On the 8.15, vocal trio. 8.15-The Headliners, novelty or-

chestra. 3.45-Popular Bits, dance band. 9.15-Parnassus String Trio.

10.00-The Manhatters, novelty orchestra. 11.00—The Recitalists.

12.00-The Luncheon Five. orchestra. 1.00-National Farm and Home

Hour, 4-H Club program. 1.45-Princeton - Chicago football and distribution-all of these fea-Graham McNamee, antures have combined to redivide and

nouncing from Princeton. 5.00—Stock market closing prices and Federal agricultural reports.

.15-Alice Remsen, soprano. 5.45—Ivy Scott, soprano.

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Milton J. Cross. .05-St. Regis Orchestra. Announcer, Marthin Provensen. .00-Chicago celebrities. Announ-

cer Ted Pearson. .30 Marvin Musicians. Pilar Ardo, violinist; concert orchestra, direction Hugo Mariani. Announ-

cér, Curt Peterson. 00-The Cub Reporter," comic skit, with Peter Dixon and Aline Berry. Announcer, Ralph Freese. 15-Bonnie Laddies, vocal trio; Charles Kenney, Lou Noll, Jimmy Announcer, Ralph

Whalen. Freese. .30 Gillette program, male quintet; orchestra, direction Sam Lan-Announcer, Curt Peterson. 0.00-Radio Guild, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," direction Vernon

Provensen. 1.00-Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians. Announcer, Bill Hay. 1.15—Slumber music, string ensem-

ble, direction Ludwig Laurier. Announcer, Ralph Freese. 2.00—Aviation weather forecast. 710 K-WOR-Newark-422 M.

6.45—Gym Classes. 7.45—Gym Classes. 8.00—Jean Lambert Dale.

Add—Radio Saturday 1.30—Earle's Early Birds. .45—Safety Radiogram. 11.00-"Stop, Look and Listen," O

J. Mack. 10.15—Readings, Roger Bower. 10.30—"The Art of Being a Woman" Dare

10.45—"Stamp Collecting," Sigmund I. Rothschild. 1.00-Philharmonic Symphony Society children's concert for Carnegie Hall.

2.15-"Current Exhibition of glassware," Metropolitan, Museum of t, Huger Elliott. Nichols' Orchestra.

3.15-Tin Pan Alley. 3.45—Ernie Krickett's Orchestra. 4.15-N. Y. School of Music Artists

program. 4.45-Emerson Male Quartet.

5.00—Fraternity Club Orchestra. 5.30-Modern Harmonies. 5.50-Richard Lee Gilliam, baritone.

6.00-Alfred Wertheim, violinist. 6.10-Program resume. 6.15-Aviation weather forecast. 6.20-Ida Bostelmann, composer-

pianist. 3.30-Uncle Don.

7.00-Sports talk. 7.10-Piccadilly Orchestra.

7.30-"America's Social Problems," Prof. Clarence Dittmer, N. Y. U. 7.45—"Half Seas Over." 8.15-National Security League talk

8.30-Square Deal Party. 9.00-Citizen's committee for the reelection of Walker, Berry and Mc

11.00-Bulletins, weather report. 11.05-Bernie's Minute Men. 11.30-Moonbeams.

Hupp Head Visions

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1-Besieged by hundreds of congratulatory messages following the announcement of president and general manager of rection Joseph Koestner. Announ- the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, today gave out the following statement in which he cited the complete revision of motor car values within the past few years.

"The ovation accorded this new Hupmobile has been most gratifying, about twenty-five, blond, with red It is the more so because it verifies cheeks, needed a shave and was our contention that the motoring shabbily dressed. First asking and public has waited for some manu- paying for a pack of cigarettes, he facturer to introduce a new theme produced a revolver when the regisn automobile body design."

Mr. Young's statement, the first ran from the store toward Little he made since the New York Auto- street. mobile Show of last January. was devoted primarily to the reclassifying process which the automobile Franklin street, suffered a broken price field has undergone.

"The modern motor car manufachis home Sunday night. He was turer." said Mr. Young, "has discovered that quality formerly obtainable taken to St. Michael's Hospital. in only hig priced products can now be an inherent part of cars selling dance for a much lower price. The purchasers' demand for ever increasing quality, greater production and purchasing facilities, systemized sales

reclassify the motor car market "My own automotive experience and quotations; financial summary goes back to the days when the four of the day; Cotton Exchange clos- cylinder cars were supreme and suing prices and quotations; State preme in all price fields. To obtain quality the buyer paid from \$1300 upward. When I first became affiliated wth Hupp, this company built 6.00-"El Tango Romantico," Dol- only four-cylinder models. Back in ores Cassinelli, soprano; Julian 1920 the four cylnder Hupp Sedan listed at \$2,800 and was known as one of the highest priced cars of that type. Two years later the same model listed at \$1935, yet in 1925 the first Hupmobile Six was produced at a

list price of \$1885. 'In 1925 a further increase and expansion of the company's facilities made possible an eight cylinder line. The Eight sold for from \$1,795 to \$2,195 list. The four had sold for as high as \$2,800. Yet when the cos, mezso-coprano; Rafael Galin- new Six replaced the latter, the company was able to sell it at approxi-

mately \$1,400. "What has happened since then is typical of what has happened in the



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SATURDAY

2.30—Jack Press and his orchestra. industry as a whole. In August Hupmobile announced a new Six, bearing
mobile announced a new Six, bearing the same proven engine, in the \$1,000 price field. A week ago we brought out a new 100 Horsepower Eight of greater value than was Congressman Still Works found in the preceeding eight which had sold from more than \$1,800 to nearly \$2,400. The new Eight lists

from \$1,595 to \$1,670. "Several years ago the \$1,500 price field was dominated by the four in his drive for the benefit of war cylinder car. Then it was replaced veterans, Representative Hartley reby a six in the same field. Today the \$1,500 upward price field is entirely

dominated by the eight cylinder car. "I believe the motor car has literally travelled a tremendous distance in providing the owner with an ever increasing intrinsic value. In view of the reclassification of automobile values in the past few years, it is only logical to assume the values of today-representing as they do a great the World War. All concerned penimprovement over year past, are but sions or compensations. an example of what the next few years will bring to the American automobile market.'

Greater Value Lone Bandit Robs Grocer In Hold-Up

en Samuel Linderbaum, grocer, of the new 100 Horsepower Hupmobile 437 Cortlandt street, by a lone bandit Eight a week ago, Du Bois Young, Friday night who, the grocer told the police robbed his cash register of \$18 cash and a \$15 check. In response to the grocer's telephone call, five policemen scoured the neighborhood in two cars, but found no trace of the thief. The grocer said the bandit was

> ter was opened. The grocer said he Freeman Minicucci, twenty, of 64 right ankle when, police were told. he fell from a third-story window of

In Veterans' Cause

On Compensation Measures

After hearing fourteen new cases tired to his home at 48 John street, Kearny, Saturday afternoon and went to bed, trying to regain some of the strength he has lost during his vigorous campaign.

Sunday Mr. Hartley left for Washington with reports on 176 interviews with veterans in his district last week. Of the fourteen which he heard in the Belleville Town Hall Saturday three were veterans of the Spanish-American War and seven of

Mr. Hartley's schedule this week called for hearings in several more towns in his district.

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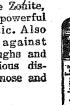
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by the Boy Scouts of America in the countless injured.

every part of the United States is considered as work done in the line of duty and so is not especially recognized by the National Council, the work of Scouts in three widely separated parts of the country has won signal recognition. The Brooklyn, N. Y. Boy Scouts have been commended by the State Conservation Department for their work in the prevention of the spread of white pine blister rust, the Chicago Scouts have been awarded certificates of commendation by the Michigan State Department of Conservation for their

work in extinguishing a Northern Michigan forest fire, and a Scout of Washington, George Bunce, of Yakima, won the commendation of State Officials and hundreds of firefighters for his first aid work and efciency when he travelled from camp camp of the fire-fighters during the great forest fires which ravaged the Naches Forest in September, and treated the bruises and burns of the men on duty.

Fight Blister Rust

That Brooklyn Boy Scouts performed a really worthwhile service in the interest of forest conservation while at their camp in Sullivan County this summer is indicated by a report issued by the State Conservaton Department.

The report showed that 93 Brooklyn Scouts headed by two members of the Conservation Department, covered a total of 1,485 acres of forest land, removing 27,829 ribes, which are growths that cause blister rust. Part of the work was done on privately owned land.

Mr. Lindsley F. Kimball, Scout Executive of the Brooklyn Council, pointed out upon receipt of the report that this is the second year that volunteers of Brooklyn Council have engaged in this work. He said that in all about 3,000 acres of forest land has been protected against the blister rust by Brooklyn Scouts.

Forest Fires

Boy Scout Campers of the Northwest and West Side Districts of Chicago are to be awarded certificates. of the Michigan State Department of Conservation because of the very fine assistance they gave in fighting a forest fire north of the Blue Lake Town Hall in Northern Michigan, according to a report made by Director Stanley R. Miller of Camp Chesau-

The fire was discovered Sunday morning, August 11th, by Mr. W. E. Palmer of the Big Blue Fire Tower who called Camp Checaugau of the Owasippe Scout Camps for assistance. About six of the older Scouts headed by George Pecaro, the camp naturalist, reponded to his call for help by quietly leaving camp armed with shovels, pails, and other necessary equipment. Because of a rather strong wind and the extremely dry condition of the woods, about ten more Scouts were asked to join the others in fighting the flames.

They battled the fifteen-acre fire and patrolled the area that night making complete rounds of the fire area, every twenty minutes. The next day West Side Scouts from Camp Black Hawk patrolled the area in the morning and the Northwestern District Scouts resumed the work in the afternoon. By night the fire was practically extinguished. Later a heavy downpour of rain completely put out the fire.

Mr. Palmer commended George Pecaro a student of forestry at the Iowa State College, and the Scouts on the ability which they displayed meeting the situation and the splendid job they did in fighting the

First Aid To Workers

Responsibility of giving first aid to scratches, burns and bruises to scores of men who fought the wall of flame which ravaged much of the Naches forest in the state of Washington during September, was the assignment filled by Scout George Bunce, 15 years old, of Yakima, Washington.

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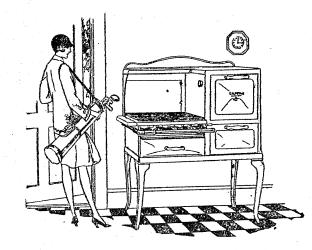
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TWO; one large enough for business couple; one smaller; garage if desired. Inquire at 138 Linden avenue, or call Belleville 3194. BITB-10-25-29-556.

ARGE front room for refined gentleman; convenient to trolley and to Erie station, 54 Essex street. BITB-11-1-29-572L

minutes east 105 feet; thence (3) north 37 degrees 28 minutes east 50 feet; thence (4) north 52 degrees 32 minutes west 105 feet to Newark Avenue and the point or place of beginning.

Being known and designated at Lots No. 104 and 108 on a map of property belonging to the Realty Benefit Co., situate in the Towns of Nutley and Belleville, Essex County, N. J., Berrie & Kreiner Surveyors.

IX ROOMS; sun parlor; all improvements; \$35. Inquire Belleville Rosery; 302 Washington avenue.

BITF-10-18-29-542.

THIRE ROOMS: bath; all improvements. Buttleffer Schools of the shows earlied with th

(Chancery E—389)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey: Between Mercantile Building & Loan Association, a corporation, complainant, and Elizabeth Kaldi, et als. defendents, Fi, fa., for sale of morture and nemises.

BITB-10-25-29-556.

NEWLY DECORATED, all improvements, with or without garage. No other roomers. 163 Union avenue.

B2TB-11-1-29-569.

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PRIVATE Protestant family has large cosy room with private bath; all conveniences; continuous hot water; select location; for gentleman desiring comfortable quiet home. References exchanged, Telephone Belleville 2022 for appointment.

AITB-11-1-29-571.

NICELY furnished room; steam heated, adjoining bath; good location; near trolley and bus. Reasonable. 31 Division avenue.

A3TB-11-1-29-568.

NICELY FURNISHED room to let at 60 Overlook avenue. Reasonable; with breakfast if desired.

B3TB-11-1-29-562.

LARGE front room for refined gentleman; convenient to trolley and the conven

calleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree The approximate amount of the sum of x thousand seventy-nine dollars and sety-three cents (\$6,079.83), together

six thousand seventy-line downton to eighty-three cents (\$6,079,83), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., October 7, 1929.

CONRAD DEUCHLER, Sheriff.

Kussy & Kohn, Sol'rs.

\$23,94

Belleville 4325.

AITB-10-18-29-528.

RICHARDSOM BOYNTON, three hundred foot furnace; also Daveno; good condition; Phone Belleville 2003; 406 Belleville avenue.

A47B-10-28-29-547.

1927 STUDEBAKER sedan, late 1926 Ford Coupe. Private family. 248 Hornblower avenue.

BITB-11-1-29-565.

FOUR-PIECE sun parlor suite; 2 rockers, chair and stand. Reasonable. 203 Little street, Belleville 1139-W.

AITB-11-1-29-565.

DINING, living and bed room furniture; draperies; rugs and lamps; latest style. Reasonable, call at 168 Garden avenue or phone Belleville 2939.

BITB-11-1-29-564.

GENTLEMAN'S winter overcoat, in good condition; brown tweed; size, 38, \$8. Telephone Belleville 2897.

BITB-11-1-29-573.

Beheville, N. J.
The approximate amount of the decree
to be satisfied by said sale is the sum
of six thousand one hundred twenty-nine
dollars and forty-five cents (\$6,129.45),
together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N. J., October 7, 1929.
CONRAD DEUCHLER, Sheriff.
A Legile Price, Solicitor. \$20.88

(Chancery E-351)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey: Between The Richelleu Building and Loan Association of Newark, N.
J., complainant, and Frank Dormack et
ala defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-

of beginning.

Being known and designated as street number 14 Brighton Avenue.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of eight thousand one hundred twelve dollars (\$8,112.00), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., October 7, 1929.

CONRAD DEUCHLER, Sheriff.

Griffinger & Griffinger, Solicitors. \$17.22

in a course south 29 degrees 3 minutes thereof shall be borne by the Town at large, beginning.

Premises known as 392 Stephens Street.

The approximate amount of the degree to be satisfied by said sale is the correct to be satisfied by said sale is the correct to be satisfied by said sale is the correct to be satisfied by said sale is the correct to be satisfied by said sale is the correct to be satisfied by said sale is the correct to be satisfied by said sale is the correct to be satisfied by said sale is the correct to the point and place of the correct to the point and place of large.

4.—This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

sum of eight hundred ninety-nine dollars and fourteen cents (\$899.14), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., October 7, 1929.

CONRAD DEUCHLER, Sheriff. Griffinger & Griffinger, Sol'rs.

(Chancery E-415) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New of youth," was made in a petition to Jersey: Between The Productive Building and Loan Association, a New Jersey or proportion, complainant, and Raffaele Tuesday night opposing the board's

507, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey:

Beginning on the easterly side of Frederick Street at a point therein distant 668.17 feet southerly from the southerly side of Newark Avenue as shown on may sentitled "Map of Property belonging to John P. Wakeman made by A. G. McComb, surveyor;" thence running easterly along the southerly side of lot Number 26, on said map, 100 feet to the rear line of lots fronting on Frederick Street; thence southerly and along said rear line 23.93 feet to the northerly line of new street to be known as Cross Street; thence southerly and along said rear line 33.99 feet to the northerly line of new street to be known as Cross Street; westerly along the said line of Cross Street 100 feet to the easterly side of Frederick Street; thence northerly along the same 23.99 feet to the point or place of beginning.

of beginning.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of eleven thousand seven hundred fifty-six ollars and eleven cents (\$11,756.11), to-

belonging to the Realty Besedt Co. 861uate the Devens of Nutry and Belle a

Strictler, surveyors.

Strictler, su

seven thousand five hundred twenty- Passaic avenue, three story house; eight dollars and seventy-four cents (\$7,528.74), together with the costs of October 13—7:15 A. M., 445 Wash-

APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF now being on that basis while con-The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County or Estate at an undiminished rate.

Griffinger & Griffinger, Solicitors. \$17.225

Griffinger & Griffinger & Solicitors. \$17.225

Griffinger sex, do ordain: 1.—That Melwex Street, in the Town

Fear Stores In Apartment Would Be 'Loafing Places'

Condemnation of stores as "loafing places dangerous to the morals ing and Loan Association, a New Corporation, complainant, and Raffaele Benacquista, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at Room 507. Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tues-607, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tues-607, the nineteenth day of November for the corporation of the study along with a petition of Emanstructure.

ty thoroughfare; values would be age that when it becomes necessary be increased, due to litter; public pelled to use an entirely different health would be affected, due to name." refuse and vermin.

presented by Paul Erslew, president and will not be fully effective for at of the Belwood Park Association. He least a year after it is introduced also presented a dozen withdrawals next June. It is being done at this

Noia's petition carries about 100 to begin making provision for them

pulled in the last month. They were placed in service we hope to have October 19, 3:50 P. M., 53 Belle-plans matured, under which our paville avenue, two stores owned by trons can themselves dial calls to John Osborne—Box 54; and October points within a radius of perhaps

Brighton Construction Company, et also defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-gaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of feri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at Room 507, Hall of Records, in Newark on Tuesday, the twelfth day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, N. J.

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly line of Brighton Avenue which point is distant northeasterly 135 feet from the intersection of the said southeasterly line of Newark Avenue; running then calong the said line of Brighton Avenue with the northeasterly line of seconds east 35 feet; thence south 45 degrees 21 minutes 40 seconds west 100 feet to the said southeasterly line of Brighton Avenue and the point of beginning.

Being known and designated as street of the point or place of beginning.

Being known and designated as street of the said subscribers with the costs of this sale.

No of the Energy Sheriff. Reed & Reynolds, Solfrs.

Young Herbert With the costs of this sale.

Nowark, N. J., October 14, 1929.

No of the Brighton Avenue, in the southeasters of the Town of Belleville. Reed & Reynolds, Solfrs.

PUBLIC NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance will that the following proposed ordinance will that the following proposed ordinance of the Board of Commissioners of the Board of Commissioners of the Said Southeasterly line of the Town of Belleville held intersection of the said southeasterly line of the Town of Belleville, Proventing that an extra ling to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, the following proposed ordinance will the exchange in which the calling party is located," Mr. McRae said.

"On most of such calls was a hindrance to full use of the tree said southeasterly line of the said southeaster TOWN CIER.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR Service under which five-cent tolk THE CONSTRUCTION OF A WATER MAIN IN MELWEX STREET, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, FROM SUBSCRIBERS WHO WERE WIlling to pay JORALEMON STREET TO LIBERTY AVENUE, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENT NOTES, AND ARY IMPROVEMENT NOTES, AND ADDRODULATING THE SUM OF TOWN DEING ON that basis while con-Commissioners of the versions to it are still progressing

Extended Scope Service was one

office. This necessitates a careful choice of names in order that the mechanism may differentiate beween offices on the basis of the first two or three letters. Throughout New Jersey, locality names are largely used for telephone central offices and we realize that their retention is

highly desirable.

"Our engineers, with considerable ingenuity and also some good fortune, have been able to devise a means of distinguishing between all of the names now in use, about 100, without changing any of them, by adding a numeral to each name. That is, when names would otherwise conflict with one another on the basis of the first two letters, different numerals are added to each, thus distinguishing between them. This method has the added advantty such as Montclair, we can call it Montclair 3, (Montclair 2 being the present office) instead of being com-

The number revision has been under development two years, he said, from DeNoia's petition who said time because, while dial telephones are not very numerous in the area at present, "It is highly important in advance of their rapid increase

> The reason for taking the step in so wide an area at once Mr. McRae gave by stating that "approximately the whole northern part of the states will have dial offices rather generally sprinkled throughout it within five years, and by the time they are

"The change we are making in telephone numbers is not difficult of comprehension," Mr. McRae de-4:45 A. M., 106 Mill street, S. Shana-clared. "It consists merely of adding han, bed room in two and one half a numeral to the present central ofstory house; October 7-10:05 A. fice names. We believe that the new M., 161 Washington avenue, Dr. plan will suffice for many years in J., Borrie & Kreiner, Surveyors, survey- Flynn, no fire; October 10—2:20 northern New Jersey and will lend November, 1909, with additions Octo-A. M., Nolton street and Greylock itself with minimum changes to the

SECOND SECTION

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

SECTION TWO

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

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MYSELF Capper's Weekly

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit to know; I want to be able, as days go by,

Always to look myself straight in

I don't want to stand, with the set ting sun

And hate myself for the things I've done.

I want to go out with my head erect; I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and pelf

want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show. I can't ever hide myself from me;

I see what others may never see; I know what others may never know I never can fool myself, and so Whatever happens I want to be Self-respecting and conscience-free.

Nutley Women Voters Hear Election Talk

Coming elections, offices and duties of those filling them were discussed by Miss Emma L. Mott at a non-partisan meeting Thursday afternoon of the Nutley League of Women Voters held at the home of Mrs. Emil Diebitsch, Walnut street. A Committee composed of Mrs. Ward W. Pickard, Mrs. Edgar H. Bostock and Mrs. C. E. Hebbert was named to formulate a revision of the constitution. Mrs. F. J. Steck, vice chairman of the second Ward, was appointed to represent the league at meetings on Child welfare work.

Mrs. Frederick B. Smith announced that twenty-eight tables had been sold for the benefit bridge which is being given at her home and that of Mrs. Ernest A. Bickell Social Worker Takes and that of Mrs. Ernest A. Bickell November 7.

Nutley Church Plans

League of Grace Episcopal Church, tion recently, has accepted a position Nutley was held Tuesday afternoon as case worker with the children's at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house welfare committee of Montclair. She at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house welfare committee of Montclair. She with Mrs. Dean Welch presiding is the first to fill this position, which Joint Meeting Held Mrs. William H. Arnold spoke of her is the result of a survey of children's recent trip to the Orient. Troop I, problems in that locality. Girl Scouts had a Hallowe'en party in the evening under charge of Captain C. A. Parkes. Communion will to specialize in work for children. to specialize in work for children. Affair Week Of

The original problems in that recently problems in that recen be celebrated Friday morning. She will continue studying at New Saints' Day, at 9:30 o'clock. York University and will also keep

An all-day meeting of the sewing up the study of Italian. guild of the Woman's Missionary Society of Franklin Reformed Church was held Monday. The pastor answered questions Wednesday night at the church night gathering. A Hallowe'en party will be held by the Christian Endeaver Society Friday night in the Community House. The pastor's class in religious instruction will continue Saturday morning.

A meeting of Circle 6 of Vincent Methodist Church was held Monday Work In Three Streets To ning with a varied program. afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A Breese of Vreeland avenue. Circle 4, Mrs. Joseph Mutch, leader, held a luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Louise Sutcliffe of Ridge road. "How We Got the Old Testament" itary sewers in Ridge road, Highwas the subject of Rev. Charles W. Wright's talk Wednesday night.

firmation class of Holy Trinity Luth- by the Nutley Town Commission. eran Church Wednesday afternoon The bid was \$6,986.50. Sammara & at 4 o'clock, and a rehearsal of the Co. of Nutley was second low with junior choir this afternoon.

Fines In Nutley

Charged with speeding and operating a motor-cycle without a driv- lane to Rutgers place. The ordinance er's lincense; Carmine Torre of Col- was passed. umbus avenue, Belleville, was fined \$37 by Recorder Charles Young in improvement, but objected to the as-Police Coart Friday night. Carmine sessment. Commissioner Sherwood was arrested by Patrolman Valentine said the assessors would tax owners Wilks October 20.

in proportion to benefits received. A fine of \$11 was imposed on Henry Cantacky of 219 Lafayette was persuaded to do the work beavenue, Hawthorne, for speeding, cause complaints property owners fortunes were told in a witches's Reuben Cohen of 215 Hillside ave-filed with the engineering departmue, Newark, was fined \$6 for speed- ment. ing.

avenue, Jersey City, was required to from twenty-four to thirty feet from Claudia Barbato, of Newark; Eleanpay a fine of \$6 for reckless driving. Passaic avenue to Weston street. Stop street fines of \$3 each were paid by Charles Amagrande, 29 Bower street, Passaic; David Swift, 77 War- More Seats For ren street, Paterson; Joseph Breedenbach, 56 Roseville avenue, Paterson, and William Smith, Oldham road, Clifton.

Rotary Speaker

The members of the Nutley Rotary Club had as their guest Thursday in Yountakah Country Club, G. H. Ottinger of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Ottinger delivered an illustrated lecture on "Telephotography."

OFFICERS WHO WILL LEAD NUTLEY JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB



----Courtesy Newark Star Eagle

These members of the Nutley younger set will manage the affairs of the Nutley Junior Women's Club during the season, planning the social and business activities. They are, left to right: Miss Ruth Keenan, president Miss Constance Kahre, recording secretary; Miss Viola Sherwood, vice retary of the Nutley social Service president; Miss Jeanette Quinby, secretary; Miss Jane Mullin, correspond-A meeting of the Church Service Bureau, who tendered her resignaling secretary, and Mrs. Fred Young, councilor.

For Annual Bazaar

Montclair Position

Mrs. Eloise Griffith, executive sec-

A farewell meeting of the execu-

For Nutley Sewers

Cost \$6,986; Protests Fail

On Paving Ordinance

A contract for construction of san-

land avenue and Olsen avenue was

Many property owners favored the

Another ordinance passed will en-

Business Manager James J. Turn-

er, announces that the Board of

Education has sanctioned the pur-

for Clearman Field.

chase of 1,000 additional seats

The seats have been ordered

and will probably be in place for

the Dover game. This will bring

the seating capacity of the field up

to about 1800 whch will insure

seats for those who wish them.

\$7,360.50.

tive and case committee of the Nut-

Contract Awarded

A joint meeting of the various societies and parishoners of Saint son, who has been doing child hygi-Peter's Church was held Thursday enic work for the State Department Yantacaw School, was held Friday Irvington. this evening at the office in Passaic evening to make arrangements for of Health in town, takes effect Novley bureau will be held in her honor the annual bazaar which will be held ember 1., November 18 and continue for a

> each evening of celebrities and Bob West Africa. Cole, the well-known dancing intructor, will entertain each eve-

The different societies will have special events as well as booths to make the affair a greater success than ever before. Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters, Holy Name, Ladies Auxiliary, L. C. B. A. Dramatic Club, Welfare, St. Peter's awarded to the William J. D. Lynch Social Society, Rosary Society, and There was a meeting of the con- Company of Nutley Tuesday night the Scouts. A parcel post booth and Beauty parlor, also will be featured. The committee, as in former years, is Rev. Fathers Field and Nelligan, Misses Teresa Salmon, Jane Donnel-A delegation of property owners | ly, Margaretta Donhauser, Loretta in Whitford avenue voiced objections Dunleavy, augmented by the leadto an ordinance for resurfacing the ers of each society and their comstreet with macadam from Highfield mittees.

Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Doris Gentile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentile, 241 Linden The commissioner said the town avenue. by a ghost hostess at the door and cave. There were awards for the prettiest and funniest costumes.

Those who attended are Misses Anthony Raimondo of 318 Sip able the town to widen Park avenue Dorothy Bartello, Eva Crump and or Harned, Kearny and Lillian Cullen, Helen and Eva Truitt, Doris Colehamer, Barbara Tate, Marion Landis, Marguerite Mann, Gladys Louer, Evelyn Abramson, Florence Football Games Melick, Mae Moore and Norma Gentile, all of Belleville.

Masquerade Dance

Scotia, will hold their annual mas- clear sky, although he has for a Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. conference is "a lot of bunk." There wil be awards for the best dressed, most original and most

Nurse's Resignation

In Nova Scotia

The resignation of Mrs. G. R. Will-

After visiting her mother in Nova Scotia she will join her husband who There will be several attractions is American Consul at Lajos, Nigeria,

> Mrs. Willson was Miss Adams before her marriage

Carragher Continues Check Of Grades

Is Held Up By The Board

The Town Commission Tuesday night refused to pay a bill of \$100, submitted by former Town Engineer Frank T. Shepard for maps showing elevations of railroad crossings at various streets.

The decision to hold up the bill temporarily was made when the present engineer, Albert S. Blank, declared last week the town officials Shepard maps showing grade streets at railroad crossings.

The maps of Shepard were sumconcessions it is looking for from the railroad.

Says Some Up 3 Feet

es at Little street to three feet one R. B. Dean and Peter Braack. and one-half inches at Rutgers

When the bill was refused Carragher said that he would not attend Clan Stewart, Order Scottish Clan, any more afternoon conferences of nd Holyrood Lodge, Daughters of the commission. This came from a

> The brain is like the dollar; it isn't worth much until it's put to work.

Plan First Rehearsal Of Women's Choral

The first reheasal of the Women's Choral of Nutley will be held Thursday, November 14, at 3:45 P. M. in Nutley High School, Frank Kasschau directing.

Applications for membership in all voices may be made to any active member of the choral or to the Effective Today chairman of membership, Mrs. Percy Ward, 49 Hillside avenue, Nutley.

Nutley Parents Inspect

addition was inspected after the Funeral Parlor, Myrtle avenue, Irnight in the new auditorium. The

the Board of Education spoke in place at the Linden Crematory. of Paul R. Radcliffe, superintendent of schools, who is ill. A display dealing with public safety, entitled Epworth League Has 'Street Scene," was presented by pupils of Miss Ruth Hill.

Richard Dean presided. Herman Wittek was elected vice president told of the addition and expressed Wesley M. E. Church. thanks for cooperation from the as-

the library committee, asked for "What Shall We Do on Sunday?" president of the Republican geographic magazines and showed will be continued at a future meet- Nutley, presided at the m pamphlets made from them for refer-ing due to the lack of time following ence work, which are being filed in the long service, announcements and the library.

The following committees were

Program-Mr. Wittek, Mrs. C. E. passed a resolution to request of Luxton, Mrs. George Bennett, John the League is sponsoring the appear-ing Club met at the h Umschied; library - Mrs. Bassford, Mrs. Peter Braack, Mrs. Stephen old evangelist. A short meeting will evening to complete p Ginsburg, Mrs. W. G. Fitting, Mrs. mitted by Commissioner Frank J. Frank Pierson; music-Mrs. Edgar at 7:45. The guests were greeted Carragher, who has stated the Eric Wright, Mrs. R. S. Bair; publicitygrade crossings are high all over Mrs. J. W. Pink; membership-Mrs. grade crossings are high all over Mrs. J. W. Pink; membership—Mrs. Forest Hill O. E. S. town. Carragher feels the Eric can John Windheim, Mrs. George Moffitt, be forced to lower the tracks at the Mrs. V. H. DiPietro, Mrs. W. O. crossings and has intimated that by Stamberger, Mrs. Norman Barnes, pointing this out to the company Mrs. Norman Peterkin; social-Mrs. Belleville may be able to get other Percy Cummins, Mrs. Herbert Whileyman, Mrs. G. E. Bergin, Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Mrs. W. D. Cleary, Mrs. H. The maps showed elevations in Benjamin Spencer, Mrs. H. A. Wit-1888 and 1929 with a difference in tek, Mrs. Robert Winternitz, Mrs. elevation from one and one-half inch- C. E. Goelz, Mrs. H. C. Bates, Mrs.

Merry O'S Plan **Dance Next Week**

The Merry O's Girls' Club will querade dance Saturday evening in long time held that the afternoon hold their second annual dance at St. Saturday evening, November 9.

Music will be furnished by Cliff byterian Hospital, Newarl Club Orchestra.

Fish Hobby Causes Drowning In Old Quarry Hole In Nut

Irvington Man, Seeking Food For Trop Specimens, Falls In Water As Wife And Child Look On

George Schilling, 38, of 838 Stuy- Asks Votes For Democrat vesant avenue, Irvington, is dead today, a martyr to a hobby of breeding and raising small tropical fish. He was drowned Sunday afternoon, as his wife and 12-year-old daughter, Selma, looked on, when he fell into an abandoned quarry hole in Nutley, while gathering a special food for his Mrs. Lee Davis, candidate for free-

Schilling, his wife said, had been experimenting for a long time with various fish foods. Sometime ago he found that young fish thrive extremely well on daphnia, a fresh nue. water animal that is commonly known as "water lice." Early last summer he discovered that there were countless numbers of daphnia in the quarry hole at Washington and Park avenue, Nutley.

Since that time it has been his custom to visit the quarry on Sunday be a life position. Mrs. Michael Chaafternoons for a week's supply for nalis spoke in behalf of her husband,

His wife and daughter sat in their auto on Park avenue Sunday as Nutley Store Owner Schilling with a net and gallon can clambered down the ninety-foot embankment at the other side of the quarry. Several times he scooped up nets full of daphnia and then when he leaned far out from the rock ledge on which he was standing he lost his balance and fell into twenty-five feet of water.

The frantic screams of his wife and daughter, who saw him fall, at-pital, Passaic, after being racted persons living in the neigh- Nutley Saturday night by a c borhood and the police were notified. Under the direction of Chief Brown William street, Elizabeth. they immediately began grappling from the shore. This proving unavailing a rowboat was procurred conducts a stationery store, a and after about two hours' search stepped away from one machine in the body was recovered.

Several thousand persons lined he quarry banks and road as the Nutley police headquarters, then search for the body was being con- the office of Dr. Harry Cherasho ducted. Traffic congestion became so on Centre street. After first acute that for a time the police were treatment, Mursky was taken to the obliged to close Park avenue between hospital by Patrolmen Valent Washington avenue and River road. Wilks and Thomas Murren. New Addition To School Washington avenue and River road.

Besides his widow and daughter, The first meeting of the season of Schilling leaves a son, George F., The first meeting of the season of Schilling leaves a son, George F., the Parent-Teacher Association of S, and a sister, Mrs. John Maurer of Nutley Republicans

Services were held at the Clarke meeting. Formal opening will take vington, at 2:30 Wednesday afterplace when decorations are complete. noon, with the Rev. Melville Feiton held its first fall meeting Monday Dr. Horace Tantum, member of ficiating. The body was cremated the Franklin Reformed Church.

An attendance of fifty prophesied to fill the unexpired term of Wilbur several weeks ago was reached and 25. Louis Auerbacher of the Pass Temporarily Bill For Maps Clements. who has moved out of surpassed at the last Sunday evening Valley Sewerage Commission will town. Miss Louise Kurt, principal, meeting of the Epworth League of liver an illustrated lecture

> Fifty-six were present and joined heartily in the entire service. The of the club discussed the ame Mrs. C. H. Bassford, chairman of general discussion on the topic to the school law. Arthu the fine musical program.

> > Eight new members became affiliated with the League and an ever larger turnout is expected at the coming Sunday evening service as ance of Miss Helen Smith, ten-year-Fredericka Schneider precede the regular church service coming bowling season. Mrs.

Forest Hill Chapter, O. E. S. will Barmore, Mr. M. Kimbie, My celebrate its second anniversary on Wednesday evening, November 6, C. Colby; ways and means - Mrs. at 711 Broadway, Newark. Brother Cheetham is chairman of the com-ining at Ferrara's new how! mitee in charge of the arrangements and he promises a good time for the members and their friends who are invited. Forest Hill chapter meets each first and third Wednesdays of the month at Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fried of Mary's Hall, St. Mary's Place, on Hornblower avenue, announce the Patrolman Walter Britton birth of a daughter, Shella, at Pres- ing a car without a dri

Running For Freeholdel

Asking support of three Democra ic candidates for the Board of Free be better with more women on it holder, spoke Thursday afternoon before a meeting of the Nutley Democratic Unit at the home of Mrs. Gilbert R. Livingston in Nutley ave

Mrs. Davis again spoke of the need of minority representation, saying the freeholder ticket is practically the same today as when Republicans put it in the field nine years ago. She felt no political job should who is running for surrogate.

Badly Hurt By Auto

Merchant Is Struck Crossing Street A Night

Philip Mursky 42 of 156 C street, Nutley, is in Beth Isra driven by Benjamin Reed of 10

Mursky was crossing Frankl avenue at Chestnut street, where the path of Reed's car.

Reed took the injured man

Hear Addresses

The Republican Club of Nutley

Speeches were delivered by § tor Wolber, Representative Har Andrew J. Whinery, candidas surrogate; Harry L. Huelsen Large Attendance candidate for sheriff, and Hon

It was announced that the nex meeting would be held Novemb work of that organization.

Before adjourning the m

Moose Ladies M For Bowling

The Beleville Moose der is captain, Mrs. N. B treasurer, and Mrs. F. Korzy secretary.

Members are Mrs. M. Hank C. Stroud, Mrs. H. Huil, M. Plans Anniversary C. Stroud, Mrs. H. Hull, M. Munzell, Mrs. E. Martling, Mi Martling, Miss Zita Oldham, Mr Yingling, Mrs. Delia Baney, h Wagner.

> The club meets each Tues Verona avenue, Newark.

Motorist Fine

Albert Orr of 343 Park Nutley, was fined \$3 Sunday lating the stop street law in He was arrested by Patroin seph Rummel. Harry Seigel East 172d street, New Yorl rested in Nutley the same October Seigel was released in \$5

SUNBEAMS

Nutley Socials

children Anna and Henry have re- Hubbel of Bayonne, Mr. and Mrs. served from 5:30 to 8. turned to their home in Drexel Park Vincent Frost of East Orange, Mr. eeland avenue.

home from Atlantic

nd Mrs. John P. Feagley of waite avenue have returned ilkes-Barre, Pa.

Ray Palmer Club of Newark tertained Friday afternoon by essie D. Coe of Walnut street. Coe is a former president and resident of the club. A paper, Evolution of the Book," was by Mrs. D. J. Valentine of eville and a report of the biencouncil at Swampscott was made Mrs. E. H. Dey of Belleville.

Mayor Ernest P. Cook and Wilm J. Vail, president of the Woın's Club, were guests Monday ght at the dinner given by L. Bamrger & Co., for the opening of the

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton W. Rich of ulley avenue entertained Sunday t a family dinner. Guests were Mr.

ly for members of the family.

Mrs. E. M. Kimbark and Mrs. liam K. Stebbins. ene Swartzenbek.

were week-end guests of Mrs.

and Mrs. W. L. Wedenmayer ershing avenue have returned

H. F. Kimball of Oak Ridge entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dexter Crowell re returned to their home on Ruts place from their summer home Bellport, Long Island.

S. Clarence M. Tappen, Mrs. Noel , Mrs. Robert Winternitz and Arthur L. Sherman motored to Water Cap Friday.

rs. Carleton W. Rich of Nutley me entertained at dinner and a lowe'en party Friday for her son nry Stewart, Arlyn Luzier, wright of Brooklyn.

December 3 and 4.

has been born to Mr. vin Smith of Vreeland ountainside Hospital,

Lester E. Wolf of avenue and Mr. and Mrs. . Johnson of Verona motored ceton Saturday to the Prince-L. L. Koepke, captain of the m, and were his guests at Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. of the Ambassador Apartso attended the game.

> Hancock and his daughter Vreeland avenue attended my game.

Irs. Albert F. Jackson of ue and Miss Ethel Ger-Edith Green of Passaic iday to Holyoke, Mass., spent the week-end with Jackson at Mount Holy

irs. W. T. Simcox of Terentertained Saturday bles of bridge.

rs. J. A. Inwright of

visiting Mrs. Ernest Pulsford and Mrs. Robert L. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Liewellyn O. Wray, Mr. and Mrs. John R. DeSouza, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Schafer of the P. M. Daab, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Leete of Syl-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gunschel.

Miss Blanche Seeley of Arlington was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. H. Ryan of South Spring Garden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Oakley attended the Yale-Army game at New

Mrs. Gilbert R. Livingston and Miss Fay Livingston of Nutley avenue have returned from visiting Mrs. Everitt P. Wheeler of New Hamburg.

Mrs. Alpheus Geer of Tennis place has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Geer Jr. of Pelham.

Mrs. Emil C. Diebitsch of Walnut Schard Wainwright, Mrs. William street entertained at luncheon Fri-Norton and Kenneth F. Norton day the leaders in her district of the and F. R. Sawyer of Flatbush; Mr. Nutley Red Cross drive, which will d Mrs. Endicott G. Rich, Mrs. C. take place the first week in Novem-Rich, Sr., and Hazel and Gordon ber. Guests were Mrs. Theodore H. Sterling, chairman of the drive; Mrs. Henry S. Carland, Mrs. Samuel Boyd, Mrs. Harry W. Little of Colonial Mrs. W. W. Shelbourne, Mrs. Earl terrace entertained at dinner recent- W. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Clarence L. Tappen and Miss Beryl Wilde.

is Wilson of Newton have been the annual benefit bridge for the Nutley The committee in charge of the take place the afternoon of November 13 at Nutley Field Club, is comrman Muller of Brookfield posed of Mrs. Emil-A. Tauchert, gentertained at bridge Mon-eral chairman, assisted by Mrs. Emil Guests were Mrs. Diebitsch and Mrs. Francis I. Pal-Corley, Mrs. Benjamin R. mer; refreshments, Mrs. Edwin C. Mrs. John S. Herron, Mrs. Sharp; tables and chairs, Mrs. F. hard, Mrs. William P. Hur- Harold Syrett; tickets, Mrs. Henry hilip, D. Cunningham, Mrs. L. Fenton; prizes and cards, Mrs. 1. Juch, Mrs. Ernest G. Weische Dean Welch, and treasurer, Mrs. Wil-

Edward Blackwell, a student at r, and Mrs. Harold B. Finley and Williams College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Blackwell of Brookfield

Donald Blankarn of Edgewood a visit to the former's mother avenue has returned from a western

twenty-four Nutley avenue entertained at dinner Saturday night at a Hal-Sunday night at the Yountakah on party in honor of her daugh- Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. E. G. B. Riley of New York.

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mungall and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hammer of the Enclosure went to New Haven Saturday to attend the Yale-Army

> Mrs. Charles W. Wildrick of the Enclosure is spending a couple of days at Piermont, N. Y.

Guests Thursday at luncheon and bridge of Mrs. Lester E. Beardslee of ion, who celebrated his birthday. New York, formerly of Nutley, at were Richard Carland, James Mountain Inn, Montclair, were Mrs. than, Donald Mungall, George Waldo E. Fuller of Brooklyn, formerly of Nutley, Mrs. Horace Tantum, Nelson, Jedine Feland and Mrs. Arthur P. Dickinson, Mrs. Arhaefer of Nutley and Rich-thur R. Carr, Mrs. George B. Douglas, Mrs. Clement I. Walker, Mrs. Harry Husted, Mrs. Theodore H. nelius J. Clark of Nutley Sterling, Mrs. Metcalf B. Hatch, Mrs. eral chairman of the an- Alfred B. Sturges, Mrs. H. E. Blanof Grace Episcopal karn, Mrs. Clinton M. Woodford, h will take place at the Mrs. Frederic I. Clements and Mrs. Louis F. Rothwell.



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Belnew Sisterhood

further plans made for the bazaar school. and supper to be given November 21 Mrs. Henry Alston Pulsford and guests were Mr. and Mrs. George W. at 711 Broadway. Supper will be

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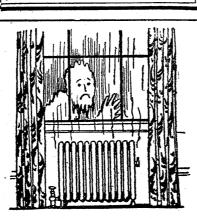
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headquarters, 711 Broadway, New- even grown to larger proportions; in the garage at 31 Bell street. Can- Alice Maltbie, Eleanor DePuy, Dolark. Five candidates will be initia- many young folks are being helped dy will be sold by members and tick- ores Keim, Helen Byrnes, all of ted by the new degree team, and or are helping themselves through ets are available from all members. Belleville, and Ciss Cora Bradley of Proceeds will go to Thanksgiving Nutley. cheer for those less fortunate. They are planning to spend some pennies and buy a broom for an old couple Sunbeams met at the home of the who have only a "stub."

president Helen Ruff, Bell street, The next meeting will be Novem-October 24, with an exceptionally ber 7 at 31 Bell street at 3:30. A At Newark Home large attendance. New members Dark horse will be a feature of the greeted were Beverly Heilman, 104 afternoon.

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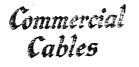
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nings as heretofore. Miss Edith

Stauffer has been elected president:

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pointments have been made: Adell

Peck, assistant pianist; Helen Peck,

assistant director; Helen McNair,

Close, publicity; William Strycker,

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Next Thursday there will be an

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Ann Putscher Van Sickle, director,

Teachers' Training class

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Rev. John A. Struyk, A. B.

ate Christian Endeavor met. Leader Miss Violet Van Riper.

Today, 10:30 A. M.—Morning ses- der of the church year. sion of the Women's Missionary speakers will be DeWitt Knox, Mrs. sing. George W. Dunn, Mrs. Antonie Voilawsky and Miss Alice Van Doren Mrs. John A. Struyk will welcome Broadway at Carteret street, Newark the women of the Classis to the church. Rev. John A. Struyk will open the afternoon session with devotions. All women of the communi- Lutheran Catechism." ty are cordially invited.

Sunday, November 3, 9:45 A. M. -Church School, Henry S. Sturgess superintendent. Classes for all ages

11 A. M.—Preaching Service. Sermon: "A Great Commandment." The fourth in a series.

7 P. M.—Senior Christian Endea vor. Topic, "Making My Body a Fit Temple for God." Leader, Mrs. M. C. Van Houten.

7:45 P. M.-A popular service. Sermon topic, "Compensation."

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Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop No. 89 meets in the chapel. Wednesday, 8 P. M.-Congregational Prayer Service. Old and service. A real helpful and inspiring service.

the old church of Belleville.

November 10, 7:45-The Younginger Post will attend our Armistice will attend the Essex County Council Day Services. The Ladies' Auxiliary Convention to be held in the Munn with us in the old church. The Arm- Orange, Thursday, November 7. istice Day Committee will also be colors and march into the church. and 15 at the church. A great service for the boys.

November 24, 7:45 P. M. The men of Belleville.

December 29, 7:45 - Thomas Noonan and his gang from Chinatown will appear at the old church.

The month of November is set aside by the consistory of the church to gather pledges to wipe out the indebtedness incurred during the renovation. Some splendid gifts have come in so far and the consistory is certain that the amount will at the Convention in Atlantic City been appointed: W. W. Stewart. be covered by December the first.

GRACE BAPTIST Overlook avenue cor. Bremond street Rev. George W. McCombe

Sunday Services Bible School-10:45 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Young People's Society-7 P. M.

Stated Meetings Bible Study and Prayer-Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.

Junior Choir-Thursday, 7 P. M. Young People's Chorus-Thursday, 8 P. M. Deacons—First Tuesday.

Trustees-First Monday. Men's Club-Second Monday. Ladies' Auxiliary-First and Third

Thursdays. World Wide Guild-First and Third Mondays.

Teachers' Conference-First Mon-

Notes

Sunday morning the subject of pastor McCombe's sermon will be, "The Guest Chamber." Men today are seeking to better their condition. The youth seeks the way to the triumph of success. All irrespective of present condition in life seek to be somebody. At the Grace Church Sunday, 7:45 P. M. the pastor will speak from the subject, "Getting

Prof. Adam Smith says, "We can never break God's laws, we can only break ourselves against them."

Last Sunday was a great day at the Grace Church. Large audiences morning and evening. At the morning service Mr. Mc Combe showed what one of the greatest statesmen of his day thought of the deeper things of life. It was a message of a red blooded man to red blooded men. In the evening the impressive rite of baptism by immersion was administered. In a devotional and reverent spirit, the audience witnessed this ancient rite.

The young people of Grace Church are hard at work on a play that is to be given in the near future. Mr. Herbert Wells of Nutley, who has large experience in this sort of work has kindly taken over the responsibility of giving to the people of Belleville, an evening of joy and

Tuesday evening the church meets

Last night at 8 P. M.—Intermedi- tion of the pastor, are growing in in- Idenden, will preside. terest. An evening of profit is promised every Tuesday, for the remain-

Union of the Classis of Newark, The up to the training of a young peoafternoon session is a 2 P. M. Lun-ple's chorus. Mrs. Robert Moreland cheon will be served at noon by the is in charge and will welcome any women of Belleville Church. The young man or woman who loves to

> REDEEMER LUTHERAN Paul F. Arndt, pastor

10:30 A. M.—'The Prestige 7:45 P. M .- "The Sacredness of

Human Life." 11:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

> WESLEY METHODIST Rev. Edgar M. Compton

10:45-Morning Worship-Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 12 noon—Church School

7:45 P. M.—The Epworth League will have charge. Miss Helen Smith, ten-year-old girl Evangelist of Brooklyn, will speak. Miss Smith has spoken many times in the New ark Gospel Tabernacle. All people are invited to hear her.

The Junior League meets Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. This group young are invited to this spiritual consists of children from the ages of six to twelve years.

Mr. Leonard Memmott has retired Fitzherbert. November 7 - 8—The annual fair from the presidency of the Senior and bazaar of the Ladies' Aid So- League Chapter. He will devote his Senior Chapter.

Delegates from our church school Mr. B. Close.

present. The Post will bring their Thursday and Friday, November 14 thur, Mrs. W. Crombie, Mrs. Charles

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Sunday morning. There will be a church at 7:30 next Sunday evening memorial service for Bishop John in order to confer with the pastor Murray, Presiding Bishop of the regarding final arrangements. The Church in America, who passed away following committee chairmen have recently. Mr. Deckenbach will dinner; H. E. Naylor, program; F. preach on "Church Reunion," which G. Stimson, entertainment, Mrs. F. was the subject dear to the late Fackrell, decorations; Mrs. C. W. Bishop's heart. This will also be a Morgan, publicity; and Mr. Henry Corporate Communion Service for Squier, attendance. Invitations have the members of the Girls' Friendly been sent to church members to at-Society, as the first Sunday in Nov-tend the Anniversary dinner to be ember is observed as Girls' Friendly held at 6:30 November 21. Mr.

At the evening service at 7:45, Mr. pond by November 8, in order that Arrange Banquet definite number to prepare.

Young People's Fellowship at 7 to those attending Fewsmith in or-'clock P. M. every Sunday. Today being All Saints' Day, there ness may be decreased during this was a celebration of Holy Commun-anniversary week. ion at 7 A. M. to accommodate thoes

going to business, and a later celeoration at 10 o'clock.

Sunday school is at 9:45 A. M. and

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held they have arranged. Novelty dances in fellowship and Bible study. The at the parish house on Monday eveland a grand march in which all those meetings which are under the direc-ning. The president, Mrs. Frederick in costume participated were features of the evening. The judges

Wednesday evening will be Rec- were Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson cor's Night at the Girl's Friendly So- of Belleville and Miss Ann Brady of ciety and Mr. Deckenbach will con-Newark. Thursday evenings are to be given tinue his reading from Papini's "Life of Christ.'

> Wednesday evening the girls had church parlor on Wednesday evening their annual Hallowe'en Masquerade November 13, at the close of the

The Ladies' Guild held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, in the Guild room, with the president Mrs. Mary Lloyd in the 2 at one o'clock. The Guild is noted

The choir entertained their guests and biscuits which they offer at these and the members of the Vestry and sales. The committee is headed by their wives, last evening, at a Hal-Mrs. Frank G. Stimson. lowe'en Masquerade party, at the parish house. Dancing and games were the order of the evening, and the Woman's Club of Belleville. Mrs. refreshments were served. Mr. Syl-Lillian Harris, Mrs. Frederick Spencely and Mr. William Beer.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL Rev. O. Bell Close

Sunday morning service, 11:00-Popic, "Come."

Sunday evening service, 8:00 -World Peace Through Mutual Unlerstanding." Dr. O. Bell Close, pas-

Christian · Endeavor Service, 7:00 -"Making My Body A Fit Temple for God." Leader, Miss Gertrude

The church school had an attendafice of 379 last Sunday morning and ciety. Dinner on both evenings. The time to organizing and conducting the following teachers had 100 per Hancocks, head librarian; Marian men of the consistory will have a an Intermediate League. Mr. Everett cent attendance: Misses Chambers, booth. The public is invited to help B. Smith is the president-elect of the Briggs, Cadiz, Pesveyc, Dingwall, Louer, Just, Gibson, Mrs. Haig and

The Women's Chorus of the Senior Choir made their first musical ofwill likewise be invited to celebrate Avenue Presbyterian Church, East fering at the morning church service. Members of the Women's Chorus are The annual bazaar will be held Mrs. H. W. Estelle, Mrs. A. MacAr-Nutt. Mrs. H. E. Morgan. Mrs. W. C. Dinner will be served the first Hunt, Miss Lois Gibson, Mrs. W. evening of the bazaar and a cafeteria Prophet, Mrs. F. Fackrell, Miss Mamembers of the Eastern Star, Areme supper the second evening. All de-bel Taggart, Mrs. H. E. Babcock, Chapter, No. 73, will attend in a partments of the church are coop- Mrs. M. F. Vanderhoof, and Mrs. C. body. A real splendid group of wo- erating and each will have charge of A. Cocks. Next Sunday evening Miss Elsie Forbes of Brick Church, Orande, N. J. will sing several soprano

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group last Friday evening was one of The speaker at next Sunday's sesthe most successful social events into the Washington avenue adsion of the class will be Leonard R. Memmott who will have for his topic dress have linked Belleville directly "Trading Today for Tomorrow." tant points such as Shanghai, Buen-

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Mayor Kenworthy sent the first congratulatory message to the company's executive office. Commissionserved the annual luncheon held by er Frank Carragher was the first to William Bain was in charge of the pay to send a message. Others who vester P. Denison was chairman of kitchen and Mrs. B. S. Rowland sent messages as part of the openthe committee in charge, assisted by headed the dining room committee. ing program were Commissioners An organ recital was presented be- Patrick A. Waters and William D. fore the luncheon with Mrs. J. M. Clark, Police Chief Michael Flynn. Edmund Rung, vice president of the Moore, a Guild member at the organ. First National Bank, next door but one to the telegraph office, John P. Dailey, cashier of the bank, the Belleville News and others.

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HEROES OF BYGONE DAYS

double-eyed heroism on the exploits of Diamond Dick and Nick Carter, and cause of the fact that houses obstruct the sight of the motorist. many a paper-backed varn of these worthies was worn to rags in the attic or behind the woodshed in secret indulgence in the vicarious thrill procharacters is dead. George C. Jenks lived long enough to see his heroes for throughout the community.

gotten by a generation of youngsters preoccupied with aviators and explorers and engaged in thrilling excursions of their own into the mysteries of science and invention. But in their day they worked powerfully on the young idea and no doubt taught it something which carried over into the staid and sober years of maturity.

There were parents in plenty in those days to whom Deadwood Dick and Nick Carter were anathema. But in the kindly mood of reminiscence we may doubt whether they were such harmful company after all, Their stories told of virtue rewarded courage triumphant and a happy ending for all heroic and self-sacrificing intentions. Maidens in distress were sure of a rescuer, and the villian paid at last the price of misdoing. The same theme cite in Ontario, a prominent Ottawa I've got no shoesran through the early era of celluloid and persists in the adventurous yarns man, who is an ardent prohibitionist, which are a boy's choice today, even though they are more carefully written than of yore and must be reasonably in proportion to the sophistication of odern youth. But the wild virtues are in them, and it was these elemental said, "What brought you to town?" ics that were the secret of George C. Jenks' success as he turned out ndreds of lively yarns for the boys of years ago.

GREEN GOGGLES FOR GRASS

old but plausible story comes from Oklahoma, where Mr. Gottleib, lapsed as his son replied: chman, solemnly relates the manner in which he solved the problem dried pastures and non-fattening cattle. After worrying over the situation eral weeks he went to Kansas City and purchased 500 pairs of green gog-Returning to his ranch he fitted the goggles on that number of steers. shriveled grass looked green and appetizing to the deluded animals ran to feed heartily, with the ultimate result that they were shipped

by still be some skepticism as to the potency of certain forms of ogical influence on appetite. We readily realize the flavor of some in affecting the flavor of some of these handsome but tasteless Westples. Shriveled grass, we might suppose, would still be tasteless even given a luscious green aspect by some illusive device. Yet vision afne appetite and the reaction of the palate, as has been demonstrated in mer resort got everybody excited by ds of instances. And tinted glasses, as was set forth in an ancient going in for crocheting. — Lorain titled. "A Pair of Spectacles," may work wonders in the way of an attitude toward life, even to the approach to victuals.

goggle scheme of Mr. Gottlieb seems reasonable on the whole, Dietitians say there are vitamins in ald not wish to cast doubt of his veracity. It is a scheme, moree asily adapted to many other dietary emergencies, and some of Inquirer. ssibilites are fascinating. Green would not invariably be the or, of course. But just think what might be done with a pair ose-colored glasses in the heroic task of inducing little Willie to

AN "ALUMNI COLLEGE"

of the common laments of college professors is that the average once he becomes absorbed in his business or profession, loses all h the cultural or intellectual activities in which he showed during least a superficial interest. His one great link with his alma mater cess of her football team, these professors say, and intimate that practical-minded college president has waited for a winning team uing an appeal for a larger endowment. Be that as it may, most do fall behind in their acquaintance with progress in national national affairs, in the broader fields of economics, and in the arts sciences, simply because they have not time. The business man, out of college, with a wife and two or three children to support, I to spend many hours with books and magazines, or at lectures heatre, if his income is to keep pace with his family's expenses. Exurses have been suggested to fill the need, but study by correspondardly compare in stimulation to the give-and-take of the class-

afayette alumnus, writing to the New York Times in connection choruses when he was over here. ecent editorial on this subject tells of the "Alumni College" held ette last June. President Lewis invited the graduates to return to for a week to hear its leading professor talk informally on their field of study and to discuss their views at round tables, for they the drama, education, political science, Old Testament literature, engineering, chemistry, economics, and football coaching." The bus were devoted to outdoor sports. Seventy men attended and were Monthly. siastic in their approval when they left. The "college" will have its term next June and a much larger student body is expected.

WHAT SPEED IS SAFE?

shall decide when experts disagree? Experts at the meeting of onal Safety Council in Chicago disagree on the question of the efthe speed of modern traffic. One declares that the advance of civilian be measured by the increasing speed of its transportation; that rs it will be possible to ride in automobiles with safety at 100 miles Cincinnati Enquirer. that the way to save lives is to do away with some of the maximum is and to concentrate on removing reckless drivers from the highso on. Another expert calls such talk the "most outragious" he than walls, and industry a stronger buying from merchants who advereard. He says there is "no earthly reason for speed higher than thing than armies.—Paul Claudel. tise.

35 miles an hour." that as speed is increasing so is the number of deaths from automobiles, and that the idea that high speed is necessary or desirable or safe is at the bottom of our traffic troubles.

In a sense both speakers are right. The benefits of speed are seen on all sides. Our whole business and social life is based on the speedy hauling of goods and persons. But this doesn't necessarily mean that the great need of the day is highway traffic at 100 miles an hour. When terrific speed is desired in an emergency, the airplane is the natural thing to turn to. So the expert who calls on history to support his doctrine that a country's civilization is measured by its speed must discard the automobile for the flying machine, if he would be wholly loyal to that doctrine. We have automobiles which can easily cover 100 miles in three hours. We don't try to make horses cover 100 miles in three hours. We use the cars. Why try to make automobiles go 300 miles an hour? Why not use the planes? As far as ships come sailing in. speed is concerned, the automobile is a back number.

GOOD WORK

It is a source of gratification to the people living in the Greylock and Oaks sections to behold the large electric lights being installed at street intersections throughout those parts of town. Commissioner William D. Clark is the public official to whom credit for this great public improvement goes.

The reason for these lights, which include a large frosted globe, is a reporter: "This is just a little inciapparent. Many accidents, which could have been averted, were caused at these intersections by insufficient lighting. We bring to mind especially in twenty-five minutes. We'll be doing along DeWitt avenue at the foot of the Union avenue hill, but we know generation ago the small boy whetted his appetite for adventure and that all the street intersections in the Greylock section are dangerous be-

Commissioner Clark, although he lives in the Greylock section, is interested in all parts of the town and announced that he has a comprehenvided by their pages. Now the man who wrote so much about these two sive plan which will provide lighting facilities for all dangerous places



During the recent Prohibition plebiswas surprised by a visit at his office of his small barelegged son.

"Hullo, young man," the father "I was in a parade," the litle boy

said proudly. "What parade?" asked the father "I don't know!" he answered; "but I carried a big sign."

"What was on the sign?" asked line. the man curiously, and almost col-

The Voice of Others

Found Abundant Satisfaction We are glad the women have become independent. We don't have to to light. give them our seat in a street car any more.—Atchison (Kas.) Globe.

Probably It Was Camouflage

You never know what these girls will do next. One of them at a sum- ach is empty.

Great Unknown hash, but it's what they don't men-

Squeeze Play Rules This Year about to begin, since the smartest wearing both belt and suspenders. gowns mold the individual figure and must be fitted to it.—Springfield Un-

They'll Not Worry Over That An English scientist says that in the year 4000 A. D., flappers will -Boston Transcript.

Giris Believe In Preparedness long sleeves than anyone imagined even bad news. the town possessed. - Great Bend

No Stockings And Mosquitoes Help The international congress of psychology finds that swearing among girls is increasing. — Washington

Overlooked

The British critic who says America hasn't a true respect for antiquity must not have seen any burlesque Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

Most Reformers Learn Slowly A good many men are mentally bankrupt; they have advocated certain doctrines all their lives, and

jected by the world.—Ed Howe's want the best. Three Hochs! Germany has produced the great-

est boom to summer camps and house parties than the world can imagine in a patented device to cure snoring. -Indianapolis Star.

Finds No Permanent Betterment

If it wasn't for the bills it would be hard to believe some women spent so much time in the beauty shops .-

After all, roads are a wiser thing to buy top quality merchandise is by Comparison Of Social Forces

"'MY FATHER'S A DRUNKARD!

Mrs. Snapper.-Remember, we are married by a justice of the peace. Mr. Snapper-Bah! And I've had neither justice nor peace since.

When Freda Yolande for the first time owned a car with gasoline guage on the dashboard she was asked why she always used a red-colored gaso-

"Why, I have to," she replied, "so it will show red on my new gauge."

Life is made up of paradoxes. For instance, many a dark secret comes

The oldest co-educational institution

Riches mean nothing if the stom-

A man's logic should be equipped with a life preserver. Otherwise it might be drowned by a woman's tears.

If you have nothing to say, don't tion that worries us .- Philadelphia make the fatal mistake of trying to

People are growing more optimis-The ordeal of careful fitting seems tic; you seldom see nowadays a man

> A husband is a man who feels peeved because a meal good enough for him isn't good enough for "com-

A tongue three inches long can wear wigs, glasses and false teeth. tear into threads a good character a mile long.

The stylish-stout is grateful for The cold spell brought out more anything that ruins her apptetite-



That the steady increase in business of the wide-awake business concern is due to Newspaper Advertising That new lines of merchandise

make their way according to the way they are advertised. That advertised goods are sold by

these doctrines have been finally re- dealers who realize their customers That live merchants know their

> customers are entitled to the best, especially when the cost is no more. That stores that advertise have snappy, attractive looking stocks. The absolute reliabitty of their merchandise makes them satisfactory to injury just as truly as can a knife, the people.

That people who buy nothing but advertised goods always have a satisfied feeling.

That some inferior merchandise cannot be judged by its appearance. That some people are deluded into

buying inferior merchandise. The best way and the sure way

by Arthur Brisbane

Self-Reliant Rum. Women, Men and Strife. Mme. Curie's Visit Pearl for a Lady.

GOVERNMENT prohibition enforcement made an interesting discovery, capturing a well-organized bootleg fort on the highlands of New Jersey, near the Narrows, where the big rum

It was a well equipped fort, with sawed off shotguns, machine guns, pistols, searchlights and radios to direct rum vessels.

The government believes this one bootleg institution did a business of \$1,000,000 a week.

The government seizure did not disturb bootleg leaders, well entrenched and self-confident. Their chief said to dent. If you want to order a thousand cases of whiskey, I'll deliver it to you business as usual in twenty-four hours, with our men out on bail."

The Bishop of Manchester fears "strife for mastery between men and women.

That strife will never be dangerous. Women manufacture the men, which is the highest kind of work, and men do the work.

Man hasn't the faintest chance of competing with woman in motherhood. No woman has ever competed with men in what we call works of genius. There never has existed even a fifth rate woman painter, writer, sculptor or musician.

Men and women supplement each other and get along very nicely.

Woman comes first, for the creator is greater than the thing created. Michael Angelo was greater than his finest work. His mother was greater

A poet may say: "I am the master of my fate,

"I am the captain of my soul." But it is unwise for a lady who vants to testify in court at Charlotte, North Carolina, to take that stand.

Mrs. Miller, 20 years old, called "communist labor agitator," told the court that "man controls his own destiny." She is impeached as an atheist, therefore not worthy to be a

Russia's government, going in the other direction, is opening nine more "anti-religious universities" to preach atheism.

Russian trade union organizations are ordered to appropriate from "culeural funds" a sum every month for organization of militant atheists.

Organized atheism will not go far. And organized intolerance, telling a man what he may or may not believe in the United States, will not go far either.

The French will go to the Naval Limitation Conference with definite

restrictions. France will not consent to reduction

in her cruiser tonnage. France will not consent to abolition of submarines, or even to the suggestion that they be limited in size to 600 tons. "The defense of France requires 2.000-ton submarines. Therefore we shall huild them."

The Italians have the same idea, but they don't even take the trouble to state it. A few words from Mussolini will make that clear.

Mme. Curie, who helped the discovery of radium, comes here to accept for the new radium institute at Warsaw, one gramme of radium costing \$50,000, paid for by American women. You could put in a small valise radium worth more than all the wealth of Rockefeller, Ford, Secretary Mellon

such a radium quantity existed. Our sun, with its source of terrific energy only guessed at by science, may contain millions of tons of ra-

and George F. Baker, combined, if

We can't get at that. But we might give more poor children the benefit of the sun's light, which is accessible and costs nothing.

A diver in the Persian Gulf went "all naked to the hungry shark," and avoiding the shark, came up with a perfect pearl weighing fifty grains. worth \$250,000.

The pearl will go to some lady, not very young, probably. Young hus bands of young wives cannot afford

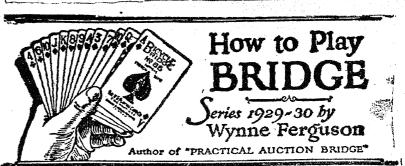
The lady will wear it occasionally at first, then keep it in a safe deposit box most of the time, losing \$15,000 year in interest, and wear an imitation pearl that even she won't know from the genuine after a few days.

Overwork is not so dangerous, but violent emotion is extremely danger ous, says Dr. C. P. Emerson, learned student of the human body. "A strong emotion can inflict a physical says the doctor.

However, a life that amounts to anything is made up of strong emo-

A giant turtle on the Galapagos Islands never has strong emotions and lives five or six hundred years. But who would be a Galapagos turtle?

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ARTICLE No. 4

In the preceding article the following | trick with the ten of clubs. How should problem hands were given and some interesting solutions have been received. Z plan the play from now on so as to be sure of game, irrespective of the posi-tion of the cards and of his opponents Please note the following analyses:

Answer to Problem No. 2 Hearts — J, 10, 9, 7, 3 Clubs — 7, 6, 3 Diamonds — Q, 10 Spades — A, 8, 2

Y ...

: A Z Hearts — A, K Clubs — A, K, J, 10 Diamonds — K, 9, 3

Hearts --- 8

Ciamonds

spades - Q, 3

Tubs — J, 10, 9, 6, 3,

Solution: The opening of the deuce of clubs marks A with exactly four clubs and B with two. For that reason, Z should lead the king of clubs at trick two so that when B obtains the lead, he will be forced to lead one of the other three suits. Z should then lead the ace and king of hearts. At the fifth trick Z should lead the jack of spades and, if A plays a low spade, Z should finesse the ack. If B wins this trick, he is thus obliged to lead back either hearts. spades or diamonds. No matter when the cards lie, Z must thus score three odd and the game. A good way to No score, rubber game. Z dealt and lay out the cards and play the hand is the proper results from this hand is the proper

Answer to Problem No. 3

Hearts — 9, 2 Clubs — Q, 7, 5 Diamonds Spades - K, J, 10, 9, 6, 5, 4 Hearts — 6, 4 Clubs — A, K, 8, 4 Diamonds — A, Q, J, 7 Hearts - A, K, Q, J, 10, 7, 5, 3 Clubs — none Diamonds — 9, 6, 4, 2

Rubber game, A B - 20; Y Z - 0. trick with the ace of diamonds and 1 has the deal. Give the proper bidding lead the four of hearts. Z should win of all four players and when you have this trick with the ace of hearts and decided on the final bid, the correct lead the seven of spades. When A

Solution: With a freak hand of this win the trick with the ace. Sype, Z's only proper opening bid is any hearts. A should pass and Y, with a big spade hand, should also of the tricks as he will make the mistake of leading another heart, Z will make the mistake of the tricks as he will with the trick to pass. He has fair help for hearts and Y's hand with the nine of hearts and should depend on the soundness of his make all of Y's spades as they are now surface, so riginal hid. It has no choice set up. If E leads the king of clube, the

o play for in your hand. In this case, readers can discover a way to do se, therefore, A's proper opening is the don't hesitate to send in solutions.

Hearts - none

Diamonds — Q, 8, 7

opening lead and subsequent play of plays low, Z should finesse the ning the hand.

plays low, Z should finesse the ning of spades in Y's hand and B should

partner's original bid. B has no choice set up. If B leads the king of clube, the but to double four hearts. He has appropriate is the same as Z will trump and but to double four hearts. He has appearently four tricks in his own hand and a good chance to defeat the bid. All should pass and A must then decide upon his proper opening.

The singleton heart is the best open. Y must trump this trick with the nine of hearts and should then lead the lead of the queen of diamonds. Y must trump this trick with the nine of hearts and should then lead the The singleton heart is the best opening from a double dummy proposition, but hardly even a very fine player would ling and jack of spades on which 2 make that opening in regular play. When your partner doubles a big suit bid, it generally is a good rule to open your best suit and thus show him what A B to defeat the hand. If any of our proposition, and should discard his two losing diamonds. In this way, also, Y Z can make five bod, so it seems that there is no way for your best suit and thus show him what A B to defeat the hand. If any of our yearders can discover a way to do so

Answer to Problem No. 4

Hearts - J, 8, 7 Clubs — A, Q, 9 Diamonds — 6 Spades - none

Hearts - 9.6 Clubs - K, J, 13 Diamonds -Spades -- I

Hearts — none Clubs — 7, 6 Diamonds -

lead. How can Y Z win four of the seven tricks against any possible defense? with the queen of clubs and force B in the lead with the ten of diamonds. B

win the trick with the jack of

(a) Suppose B wins the trick. Y should discard the seven of hearts. B can now make one of three leads, (1) e ten of diamonds, (2) the ten of clubs, (3) the six of hearts. (1) Suppose at trick two B plays the

ten of diamonds. Z should play the five clubs, thus giving Y the two remaining pointed out in (y).

(b) Suppose A should win the first club, Y should win the ace queen and throw B in the lead with the third should discard the seven of hearts. A's club. B is then forced to lead hearts and best play is to return the eight of Y again wins two heart tricks. (y) spades. B must discard the ten of clubs. Suppose at trick two, A plays the queen of diamonds. Then A's best lead is the of diamonds. Then A's best lead is the best play is to let A win this trick. A seven of diamonds, forcing Z in the should then lead the seven of spades, lead with the jack of diamonds. On this trick B is forced to discard the ten should discard the ten of diamonds. Z of clubs or all of Y's hearts are good. should now lead the six of clubs which Z should then lead the six of clubs, Y y should win with the ace and lead Z should then lead the six of this, I y should win with the ace and team team should play the ace and then the queen, back the queen of clubs. B is forced to forcing B to win the trick with the win this trick and must lead hearts up king. B must again lead hearts up to Y, who again wins two tricks. Y's hand and thus again Y Z win four Played in any of these ways, therefore.

(2) Suppose at trick two B leads the | defense.

There are no trumps and Z is in the ten of clubs. Y should win the trick Solution: Z should lead the four of will then be forced to play the bearts spades. A can either win this trick by playing the queen of spades, or allow makes three more tricks. If B leads hearts, Y easily makes two hearts and the ace of clubs. If B leads clubs, Y wire with the ace and returns a club which B must win. B then has to lead hearts up to Y, giving Y the two remaining tricks. If at trick three A should over take B's ten of diamonds, the play will

continue as already pointed out in (y). (3) Suppose at trick two B should lead the six of hearts. Y will win this of diamonds and A can either (x) play trick and lead back the six of diamonds the seven of diamonds or (y) the queen of diamonds. (x) Suppose A plays the seven of diamonds. B must now lead a heart or a club. If he leads a heart, Y will win the trick and lead the heart or a club. If he leads a heart, Y will win two more tricks. If A should overwins two heart tricks and returns the take the ten of diamonds at trick three nine of clubs, thus forcing B to lead the play will continue as already

or all of Y's hearts will be good. Z's should now lead the six of clubs which Y Ž must win four tricks against any

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DOES A BIG JOB

The Children's Corner & DOROTHY EDMONDS

SAILING THE SEAS

Big Paulo and little Gretchen ran up and down the beach, for salt breezes from the ocean would have nipped their hands and faces quickly

enough had they stood still. Suddenly Gretchen saw out over the ocean, a group of moving, glimmering

"See, Paulo!" she shouted. "Lights! Is it a ship passing?"

"Aye," answered Paulo. "Would you like to pretend something, Gretchen?" "Oh, yes, Paulo."

"All right, lass. We'll make believe many, many years have slipped away. We'll journey back thousands and thousands of years

and look at ancient ships of many lands. Already now? All aboard!" Paulo had been to sea once upon a

time. He knew much of ships and sailor men, and as he stood pointing outward over the dark night sea be told Gretchen of the ships that you find here.

"See, Gretchen," began Paulo, "far out there on the sea, sails an ancient Grecian warship. One great orangeand-yellow sail in the center, one small one over the bow and one middlesized one over the stern, carry it swiftly on its destructive errand. See the two sharp points on its bow. Those are to ram an enemy ship. Down inside the vessel, where you cannot see, are more rowers, all slaves chained to their places and forced to work hours without rest. A man with a whip walks back and forth among the slaves watching for any slow, or lazy ones. And what a strange, fantastic ves-

sel is this next one! A Viking ship!



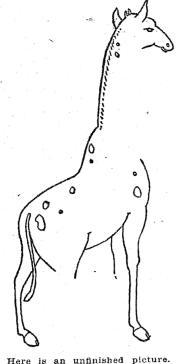
ships it is said, very daring adventurers journeved even before Columbus was born. See, it is steered by a huge oar fastened to the

In one of these

You've heard of the right stern side. Long years ago it starboard side? was the "steerboard" side or the side upon which the steering oar was placed. How splendid are the warriors' shields hanging in rows over the side of the ship! They look like large round buttons from a distance, but close by, you can see their beautiful designs.

"Go on, Paulo," whispered Gretchen, "oh, please go on. What ship is

"Just appearing above the horizon," continued Paulo, "if you watch closely is a more splendid ship, the Venetian HOW GOOD IS YOUR **MEMORY?**



Here is an unfinished picture. Can you finish it accurately? -Harvey Peake.

Argosy. It is built of rarest woods and rigged with silken sails of gay and varied colors. Rich

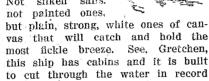


nobles and merchants spend hundreds of dollars trying to outshine their fellows in magnificent riggings. Galley slaves are again at

work, not because their strength is needed, but because the merchants think that the more oars they can display, the finer will be their ship. On the forward deck we see a striped tent in which, perhaps, the merchant displays his most valuable wares or the nobleman who sails grandly in this, his floating palace, finds a pleasant shelter.

"What is this beautiful vessel sailing so swiftly, with sails full set, toward

us? An American clipper, noted the world over for speed and dazzling spread of sails! Not silken sails.



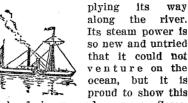
time. No make-believe splendor about this one, but only strength and swiftness like the wind itself-one of the first ships to be built for long voy-

"How different it is from the little Chinese Junk with awkward matting

sails and lost sides inviting every wave to dash over them. John Chinaman doesn't care about his sails, however. They are quite all right

to carry his cargoes up and down the rivers. breeze makes a strange musical

"And now comes a strange sight, in- an. deed! The little sails over bow and stern are not in use at all. They seem to be there only in case they should 11 to 17 is as as follows: suddenly be needed. A large wheel at one side of the boat turns over and over, pushing it on its way. Smoke rises in black clouds from a smokestack. It is the brave little Clermont, plying its way



Its steam power is so new and untried that it could not venture on the ocean, but it is proud to show this much of change and progress. Sometimes it must use its sails when the engine won't work just right, but wait,

and another ship looms before us. "After thousands of years, the greatest ship of all comes gracefully steaming across the vast sea. It is big enough to carry five thousand people back and forth across the ocean. No sails can be seen on this great giant of tsday, for its engine power is great enough and sure enough to need no further help. While it used to take several months in a sailing vessel to cross the sea, it takes now only six or seven days, and sometimes less than that."

Gretchen, a few more years pass by

As Paulo finished talking, the moving lights of the ship they had seen, passed from view.

The ocean was once more dark as far as he could see, and the wind was cold.

"Well, Gretchen, which of all those ships do you think you really saw sailing across the sea?" he asked.

But Gretchen was fast asleep. dreaming, no doubt, of them all, just as Paulo had told of them.

in the way of public entertainment.

and lusty men-at-arms

band are now wearing gold sweatization was out on full force at last cational and economic effectiveness: were not done, fights, games and cancer, tuberculosi Saturday's game and did much to Find your talents and train them. encourage our boys in their triumph

over the Boonton warriors. Football Coach Carl Erickson is faculty instructor of the band. Richard Peterson is band leader.

The members of this group are trumpets, Robert Haythorne, William McKnight, Wilbur Lorenze, George DeWitt and John Zederstrom; trombones, Norman Thetford and Philip Bartucei; saxo- and Country Day. Education for phones, Georgé Price, Homer Estelle, Charles Cummings and Willard Folsound as it plays against the strips ly; tuba, Arthur Hall; base drum, of matting, and such heavy loads are Curtis Melick; snare drum, George carried that the little low ship travels Bien and Willis Davis; clarinets, very slowly and lazily along its way. Abe Kirschner and Louis P. Maior-

American Education Week which is observed this year from November

Monday, November 11-Armistice Education for citizenship. Each for all and all for each in school, community, state, and coun-

Tuesday, November 12 - Home worthy home membership: Home is the sail in which the spirt grows. Wednesday, November 13-Know



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By JAMES REILLY

nounces that the teams probably will with due wariness. not be picked until spring. At pres-

The north end of Clearman Field Miss Walters promises within two

Miss Helen Hollberg's enterprising The girls' gymnasium instructress, German class has started a candy Miss Mayo, has called for volunteers drive in the high school and one may to start a girls' hockey team. To date see divers members of the fair sex, all the classes have had their oppor- displaying their wares to high school tunity for practice. Miss Mayo an-students, who regard their approach

The sophomores were given a verent instructions are limited to the bal berating by Miss Ina Holden, rudiments of the game, as this is member of the debating team, Friday Belleville High's first year at hockey. afternoon, in an address before the Although the practices have not entire assembly. She did this because been very strenuous as yet, several the sophomores made such a poor girls have been seen walking lamely showing in supplying candidates for to their classes due to over enthusi- the debating team. Up and at 'em sophomores!

has been laid out into a hockey field or three months to present to the with lines, goal posts, and whatnot. students of Belleville High School



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Irene Bordoni, Vivacious Star, Happy Over Return of Curves

"Who Said Slat-Like Figure Was Beautiful"? Says Famous Stage Beauty

HE return of curves and the passing of the fence rail figure is good news to Irene Bordoni, vivacious stage star and ardent exponent of the well-rounded figure. Standards of beauty that have been applied to women for centuries, she said, have never given place to the

self-starved, emaciated form.
"Only in America has the thin form ever been accepted as a standard of beauty," Miss Bordoni says. "In European countries such a figure would be regarded as a monstrosity, something to weep over. And now we are beginning to realize here in my adopted country that charm is best expressed by an abundance of feminine curves and rounded contours.

"It is a source of wonder to me that women have for one moment entertained a thought that the emaciated figure is attractive. Women admit they dress to please men, yet I have never heard one man go on record as admiring the slat-like fig-

Miss Bordoni is glad that theatrical producers have turned thumbs down on the hipless, flat-chested Florenz Ziegfeld, White and other Broadway moguls of musical comedy, she said, are to be commended for their stand which will force frivolous minded young girls who want to become stage stars to give their bodies as much attention as their baby-doll faces.

"Curves and dimples are being sought by all the large producers this season," she continued, "and the slim maiden is in danger of profes-sional ostracism as well as the still greater danger of a physical break-

On the question of health, Miss Bordoni can speak with authority. Her role in her latest success, "Paris", in which she has starred for the past year, is fraught with emotional climaxes. The mental and physical strain while facing an audience permits no relaxation, she said, and in a role of long duration there is an additional strain of effort to a long successful run.



Irene Bordoni

Only by maintaining the highest degree of health efficiency is it possible to play night after night to an audience increasingly exacting in its demands and for that reason, Miss Bordoni added, she has no sympathy for the food faddists who urge the elimination of sugar and other esprevent the let-down, inevitable after sential energy building foods from

your School Day. Mastery of the ball or basketball team gives its The members of the high school tools, technics, and spirit of learn-members or aspirants a choice of ob-the t ing. How to observe, to study, to serving training or being dropped think, to plan, to judge, and to act. from the squad. The physical condi-

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ination followed by a readjustment tion, he concludes

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last Saturday, it seems to

Vithout taking into account the ng back of punts, at which the statistics compiled after the that five members of the regular backfield

little speedster of the backimmy Byrnes, walked off with ng run honors of the day with y-six yard sprint down the side ield towards the end of the rter after receiving a lateral

nour for the localites, carrying almost every other time, and d to 127, including brilliant 32, 30 and 20 yards respec-Any group of statistics can the manner in which

Il as ripping huge holes in the defense with his devastating huge local delegation present to h him extend a mere unpretenis thrust at the Boonton forward into a long run of great value, ing along two or three Boonther Paulie in the Bell-boy

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must hand it to Captain Short uns and for the sureness with

rigorous training, which leville boys have experienced the tutelage of Coach Erikd Tony Pascal, has put them splendid condition where inare few and far between. We specially to Short, who, delarge number of shocks and ustained so far this season, has If the injury list.

dit for consistent ground gainst go to the remaining mem-Belleville's illustrious "Four an," "Ooky" Anderten, who ed time after time short prough the line at critical when these gains meant

he team.

al Elks' pinners, who comfine records last year in forris and Essex and the County loops, opened ausf Hoboken.

team, with practically the line-up as last year, seems to hing along at a great pace with e aggressiveness and ability inguished its highly successk of the previous season portsmanship is the key-note ocal Elke' play. One is always hear a good hand for a visitbowler who bowls well as well the home star.

bility and sportsmanship is a ect combination for the output winning teams and we feel sure the Believille Elks possess this valued combination.

y High Second Team ttles To Scoreless Tie Nutley High School second and the Montclair High refought to a scoreless tie in a battle staged Monday fternoon Park Oval, Nutley. The Nuteven had an opportunity to the fourth period but was penetrate the Montclair r a series of successful ed the pigskin within that team's goal

High School Squad To Go To West Point

Saturday, being an open date in the Blue and Gold schedule, because le High gridders against of Election Day's game with Irvington, the Belleville High football in order to mention a little squad, composed of the first and in regard to this record second teams, will travel to West Point and see the Army tackle South Dakota in one of the important intersectional games of the college sea-

The trip was arranged through Major Tate of the West Point faculty last year, when he invited the Bellea grand total yardage of ville gridders over to an Army game o for the afternoon's walk- at their first open date. Next Saturday will be Belleville's first open date and when Mr. Tate was informed of this he immediately wired tick

> It promises to be a wonderful holiday for the local squad and they richly deserve it. if past performances mean anything.

Paul Schwieker was the man Elk Bowlers Drop **Inaugural Match**

copped second place in the Morris and Essex loop last year, opened dropping a close match to the strong Euclid Masonic Club, two games to

The local boys, playing their first played splendid form all evening, especially in the second game, when they, as a team, accounted for a record 1030 score. This score is made even more remarkable when it is considered the pins were of new wood and it was the first game for the locals.

Tom MacNair, Belleville's anchor man, was in great form all night, accounting for two 200 scores. His easily the highest of the match. A ball warriors crushed Central High made good on the extra pont. the manner in which he rips off brilliant string of seven consecutive of Newark Saturday afternoon at the strikes materially aided his great Park Oval, 26 to 0. score. Whitten rolled five strikes in | The victory helped to wipe out tral's endeavors to get in a scoring a row in that same game, with a the stigma of a defeat handed the position were futile and as a final Seats Wanted By fine 220 score indirectly resulting. Nutleyites several years ago, when him pluck that twenty-six yard Faust was the other member of the they were in the running. Led by captain, made his appearance, but to out of the waiting arms of a Belleville quintet to break into the "Zumo" Sentner, who George Stan-

the second game. tites throughout the game, he made several difficult wide-open showed little in the way of offense. forward pass and darted forty yards over a hundred yards during splits. Pichetto was steadiest for Its line play kept the tally down, the before he was downed by Kroll. for the majority of the rooters. of the fray at this depart- the homesters with three 200 scores. fine tackling of Jordon and Schefter Line smashes brought the ball to the When we come to home games, we per of injuries received ing crown at Stockholm for America makes the fourth straight loss the his second score. bers of the Boonton in the Olympic games, was also a High street aggregation has suffered.

Bechtoldt	163	173	17
Mc Manus	184	190	19
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Mac Nair	185	245	20
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Werner	214	184	21
Specht	185	160	15
Schultz	179	192	19
Jarriett _	187	186	20
Pichetto -	204	201	20
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Lions Hear Candidate

Democratic candidate for surrogate, though not victoriously in addressed the Nutley Lions Club 'Boy Scout Interest."

The Belleville Elk pinners, who

one at Hobeken, Thursday night.

onton player in the second quarter 200 class, rolling a nice 202 mark in ford declares will be one of the

clid, bowling a pair of 214 scores. touchdowns and two extra points. He also drew much applause when Central was never dangerous and fourth stanza Crawford snatched a that most of the schools have Jarrett, who won the singles bowl- being the feature for the losers. This final line and Stager went over for s to mind a salient point thorn in the Elks' side throughout to Belleville's recent suction the match. He had one 200 game. Belleville Elks

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HEY LODIE. -WAIT! CROOK! AN EYE OPENER I'LL OPEN! SWEETEN LET YOU LAYIN' BACK FOR STANLEY, -ER UP! SOMETHING HERE OPEN" IT WITH A HE "KNOCKED" SOMETIME I OVERLOOKED "SANDY" WITH FOUR K BOYS, -AGAIN. WHEN I PASSED BREAKERS". GO AHEAD. I GUESS. C'MON! JUOY ETT WASH EM HE'S NOT LOSIN' HIS EYES, GHT. BUT HIS SELF RESPECT.

Newark Central High Falls Before Nutley Attack 26-0

"THAT LITTLE GAME"-

245 score in the second game was class, the Nutley High School foot- the second touchdown.

Werner, shone brightest for Eu-roon and Gray, Nutley tallied four during the third period and held it

167 the front ranks of teams that are to caught a heave and darted over the 09 sideration.

14 ball and after a march of fifty yards and Gladstone. the oval rested on Central's two-93 yard mark. The line held and Nutley Nutley 00 was temporarily halted.

Central kicked and Baykowski Edson ran the ball back. The first of a num- Wetherill 60 ber of passes from Baykowski to Van Horn Center Sentner was successful and "Zumo" Kramer R. G. Rothbard every Thanksgiving Day and the time went over for the first six-pointer. Van Winkle R. T. Jordon to arrange them is NOW. Crawford made good on a place kick Crawford _____R. E. _____Babiak Michael Chanalis of Newark, and Nutley was in the lead, 7 to 0. BaykowskiQ. B.

Jones Dashes 35 Yards "Sparky" Jones, who had taken Wallace though not victoriously in Thursday at Yountakah Country the place of Captain Wallace at right Stager F. B. Bogner World. The other night we got Los the crack Euclid Masonic Club, on "Boys' Welfare Work." haif in the second period, was res-Rene Dufourd of Nutley spoke on ponsible for the next score by reason Nutley _______ 7 7 0 12—26 Angeles and Havana. of a 35-yard end run which placed Central

Revealing potential championship Stager crashed through Hough for

Although Charley Schneider in effort Tony Sodano, the crippled The Blue and White seemed to

greatest backs ever to wear the Ma- have fathomed the Nutley offense scoreless. At the beginning of the different games, we have noticed

Horn. The backfield worked well the majority of games remaining contested duel to the finish. Following the kickoff Sentner and the fact the score was not larger are home games, this should be at-85 started away for fifteen yards. Hank was due in a measure to the fine tended to immediately and better ar-Stager took a hand in advancing the playing of Jordon, Schefter. Kroll rangements made for the benefit of Hanlon and Goodman 11

> Lucsz Sentner ____L. H. Gainous R. H. Naporano radios. Said one: Score by periods: __0 0 0 0 __ 0

ner, McKenzie for Kramer, Blassi standing this, he determined to stick Wereschek, Harris for Hough, Bate- that no one knew of the serious inman for Harris, Privot for Schefter, jury until after the game, when a Lloyd for Jordon, Calavto for Babi- doctor's examination brought it to Umpire-Gaynor. Head linesman-Silverman. Time of quarters. 12 m.

Grads At Games

Editor Belleville News: Among our travels, following the Belleville High School team in their enough seats at their playing fields

A Group of B. H. S. Grads. P. S.—How about negotiations for Wallace and Tiernan _____ 8 future Belleville-Nutley games? If Tiffany Co. Gladstone a game cannot be arranged in the George LaMonte Co. L. T. Wereschek near future then a beginning should International Ticket Co. L. G. Hough be made for them to start as soon Schefter as possible. These teams should play Soneborn Co.

A Group of B. H. S. Grads.

Two men were discussing their

"Ours is the best little set in the

"Well," said the other, "ours is a guests of the Passaic Lions today. stripe. After an offside penalty, 2. Point after touchdown—Craw-burgh and I tuned out the violin."

Belleville High Second Team To Oppose Rutherford Second Squad Armistice Day

to be the especial forte of Belleville eleven include O'Neil, Goodrich, High's high-flying second team.

Having already easily disposed of and DeJura. Bloomfield's second squad by a 14-0 at Clearman Field.

Picking on state champs seems ing end. The other members of the Vuono, Mullen, Luciano, Brumbach

Coaches Erikson and Pascal of the score, the local scrub eleven will take local squad are trying to arrange a on the junior varsity of Rutherford regular short schedule for the Belle-High, whose regulars were co-hold-ville Jayvees and already have a ers of the state Class A diadem with game pending with the second Bloomfield last year, Armistice Day stringers of Passaic High. It is hoped that a game may be arranged The Bell-boys will probably start towards the end of the season with with the same line-up that found the South Orange seconds, who claim Bloomfield such easy pickings, with the scrub championship of the state. that fleet little "pony back-field" of through gaining four consecutive Bonavita, Ryder, Roberti and victories without having their goa Griffin taking care of the ball-carry-line crossed, as a grand finale.

McMaster, Belleville High Guard, Out For Rest Of Season With Broken Collar Bone

Howard McMaster, regular Belle- | jury. ville high guard, who had played a | It was as fine a piece of courage stellar game all season, received a as any high school player has ever broken collar bone in Saturday's shown and it is certainly a blow to probably be on the sidelines for the mid-season such an able linesman remainder of the season. The news, as well as such a courageous youth learned shortly after the end of the game, was the only ominous note in be shifted over from tackle to atthe Blue and Gold's great showing tempt to fill McMaster's shoes, while

fine example of sheer grit, if ever ville gridders will try and make it there was one. Immediately after four in a row against Irvington down in the initial quarter, McMas- the latter's field. ter was hit pretty hard on the first -Nutley: Jones for Wallace. Cor- play and was conscious of a "sore mus for Edson, Sherwood for Sent-spot" near his shoulder. Notwith-Central-Portnoff for it out at all costs, with the result ak, Sodano for Babiak, Medynski light Even between halves he gave no sign of the pain he must have suffered and when Coach Erickson, Elks' pinners, last year's champs. unaware of his injury, substituted opened the Bergen County Elks' Leaanother man for him in the closing gue season with an auspicious three minutes of the final half, it was because of his desire to give the scrubs a chance and not because of the in-

Hanlon And Goodman Continue To Lead In

has kept them at or near the top all tons got the only 200 score for the are obliged to stand, while the few bowling team, present leaders of the game in his initial performance for seats there are, are occupied by Belleville Manufacturers' Bowling the local bowlers. Kesterle, Bergen-Nutley by its victory put itself in the field. Sentner the front ranks of teams that are to creasing number of fans attending attempt to oust the league leaders second game. His other scores were be considered for the State toga. It final chalkline. | creasing number of fans attending attempt to oust the league leaders second game. It final chalkline. | creasing number of fans attending attempt to oust the league leaders second game. In other scores were seems to have only South Side to | Nutley displayed a strong line lead | each game, some provision in the claim they will have a say in the 181 and 189 to give him the stead-47 hurdle before being given final con- by Edson, Kramer and "Klem" Van way of seating should be made. Since matter and it promises to be a hotly iness prize. The League Standing

> Thomson Machine Co. 9 Federal Leather Games scheduled for Friday night, November 1:

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with Boonton and will Belleville High's chances to lose in In all probability Tony D'Elia will

Estelle will perform for D'Elia at The story of this boy's injury is a tackle Election Day, when the Belle-High's fast stepping combination at

Elks Open Bergen County League With Win Over Bergenfield

bowling throughout the Belleville game win over Bergenfield, Tues day night at Belleville.

The local Elks won the first two games with ease, but were pressed somewhat to take the third game from the Bergenfield lads, who made

The local team, being content only Manufacturers' Loop to hold the Bergenfield bowlers in check, remarkable high scores were Continuing their fine bowling that not the order of the evening. Butlocals rolling an impressive 204

> The Belleville Elk quintet ei Faust, Buttons, McManus, Waldie L. and MacNair functioned in its usual 1 brilliant form, to make the outlook 3 rosy for another Bergen County 4 championship.

The scores:			
Belle	ville Ell	KS	
Faust	136	173	16
Buttons	204	151	15
McManus	183	156	17
Waldie	171	178	15
Mac Nair	175	182	16
	869	840	83
Berger	nfield E	lks	
Iaarde	124	184	14
Ziegler	145	135	15
Hook	134	110	12
Donlin	179	150	19
Kesterle	181	206	18
	763	785	81

THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER







Belleville High Displays Great Form Against Boonton Team

Blue And Gold Have No Trouble Running Up A Large Score Against Highly **Touted Opposition**

swept all before it, the Belleville yard smash off right guard by Short High gridders gained their third con- Two line smashes by Anderten netat Clearman Field with a crushing ted six yards more and Short added

the Belleville crew made an irresist- to lose fifteen of this valuable yardable 72-yard march down the field after the kick-off until the final whistle, the Boonton boys were completely outclassed at every depart- pass from Schwieker to Short. On ment of the game to give the Blue the next play Schwieker proceeded to and Gold warriors their most im- pull one of the nicest pieces of ballpressive win of the season.

Short and Schwieker did the bulk of the ball-carrying with remarkable success, while the forward wall and the remainder of the backfield were also giants on both the defense and half dozen would-be the offense. Even that great little ed in when the regulars had an insurmountable lead, more than held its own with the Boonton huskies, who outweighed them considerably.

Receiving the opening kick-off on their own twenty-eight yard line, the classy local aggregation of gridders pierced the Mountaineers' heavy line other, with "Ooky" Anderten carrying the ball the majority of times. This fine drive advanced the pigskin to Boonton's one yard line, from where Short easily carried it over with a deceptive end run for Belleville's initial touchdown. Anderten's plunge through center for the extra point was unsuccessful.

After the score Boonton agan quarter ended a moment later. kicked off, Byrnes running back the punt to Belleville's thirty-three yard stripe following an unsuccessful twelve more by the same process. A Following a six yard thrust off tack Shortian effort around left end good the line and Short ten more and An attempted forward by

ball in their possession. ar bicked off to of the quarter.

their own thirty-five yard mark. The game ended a few seconds later. Bell-boys then launched another of heir powerful drives and on exactly ive plays carried the ball the needed xty-five yards for their third score f the fracas. Schwieker, who had seen circling the ends for tremendous gains all afternoon, was the main factor in this final drive, reeling off successive runs of fifteen and thirty yards respectively around end that fairly stunned the opposition. With the ball in Belleville's possession on Boonton's eighteen yard stripe, Short made one of his noted sweeping end runs for the needed gardage and his second touchdown of the fray. The Boonton stalwarts,

pack-field," who had previously enloyed so much success at the hands for Estelle. Boonton—Creatura for proceeded to keep the ball in Boon-for J. Makosky, Birmingham for Riton territory for the remainder of chie, Baldwin for Dunn, Bond for the half. Nick Bonavita, of this Bolster, Bolster for Bond. quartet, was especially prominent in preaking up the visitors' aerial at-

Upon receiving the kick-off at the versity. beginning of the second half, Boonon was unable to advance the ball the required yardage from their own rtyone rd stripe and promptly

Displaying a merciless attack that le, to be followed by an eighteen

another eight on a dash around left From the start of the game when end. The Bell-boys then proceeded age for holding, only to regain it and more on a twenty yard forward

carrying ever seen at the local grid-

iron. The play started off as a mere Schwieker got started he couldn't be stopped and after shaking off a smashed his way through the entire Boonton team for thirty-two Bonavita, Roberti and Ryder, rush- yards and a seeming touchdown. The score was disallowed, however Belleville being penalized twenty five yards for clipping from behind Erikson's men were not to be stopped so easily though and opened a new through right tackle. Schwieker and

Short then advanced the pigskin to Boonton's two yard stripe on a pair of end runs of twelve and ten yards an off-tackle thrust a moment later A forward pass, Schwieker to Short

The ball was in Boonton territory n their possession when the third

was blocked in the try for the extra

At the beginning of the final quarthe resulting poor punt by Makosky run, Anderten reeled seven placed the ball on Boonton's forty yards off tackle and the fleet Byrnes yard mark in Belleville's possession. brilliant sprint around end by Short le by Fritz Plenge, a long forward, as only he knows how netted the Bell- Schwieker to Short, was good for a boys another twelve yards, to be fol- twenty-six yard gain. Plenge then lowed on the next play by another added three through the center of for seventeen yards. This last dash near touchdown on a nice run around placed the ball on Boonton's fourteen left end. A Boonton tackler brought yard mark with another touchdown him down on Boonton's one yard Anderten ripped three stripe. On the next play the husky right tackle to set the Schwieker easily carried the pigskin Schwieker's plunge off across the line with a plunge off left tackle through the entire Boonton guard. Plenge made good the try team for eleven yards and touch- for the extra point on a center rush.

Following the touchdown Schwie-Schwieker for the extra point was ker again kicked off to Boonton, who blocked. This made the score 12-0 managed to advance the ball thirty in Belleville' favor, while the luck- yards with a forward passing attack, less Boontonites had yet to have the only to be forced to kick as the Belleville squad made a fine defensive ton's stand. The Bell-boys received the Mountaineers were forced to kick, mark. Then came their final march will cover the cost of the alleys, pin- ground work in Belleville and the them. being able to gain but four yards in down the field for their sixth and boys, and so forth. Out of this there outlook is that, in a short time, three tries at the strong Blue and last touchdown. A nicely executed will be \$3 deducted for a blind score. Belleville will boast of a splendic Gold line. The resulting kick by lateral pass, Short to Byrnes, in In case of ties the blinds will be boys' program. Makosky was poor and rolled out of bounds on Belleville's forty-five yard Boonton team, advanced the ball for week's first game. There will also line. The Bell-boys were also unsucty six yards on the first play to get be an award for the high score of ressful in penetrating the massive the Blue and Gold off to a good \$2 for three scheduled games. Boonton forward wall, Short's en-start. Short then circled left end for suing punt being run back by Boon-eleven yards, while Roberti gained ton to their own thirty-nine yard line three on a line plunge. Standing on Lions, Rotary, Thompson machine ville Courier-Journal. on a pretty piece of broken field run- Boonton's fifteen yard mark, Robing by Noll, visiting quarterback, erti flipped a short pass to Plenge, Boonton then resorted to the aerial who raced nine yards around right attack successfully, gaining twenty end for Belleville's sixth and final yards by the method before the end touchdown of the slaughter. Short's line plunge for the extra point was At the start of the second quarter successful to make the final score a the visitors lost the ball on downs, to disastrous 38-0 rout for Boonton. give the local squad the pigskin on The ball was in mid-field as the

	Storre our or	
	The lineup: Belleville (38)	
	Belleville (38)	Boonton (0)
	BonavitaL. E	Bolster
,	D'Elia L. T.	Bentley
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.	Bennett C.	Estler
,	McMasterR. G	Dunn
.	GallubaR. T.	Rieves
	Casale R. E.	Curtin
	ShortQ, B	Noll
	Byrnes L. H. B.	F. Makosky
	AndertenR. H. B.	Ritchie
	Anderten	I Makosky
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who were being repeatedly placed on ker (2), F. Plenge. Points after he hospital list throughout the touchdown: Short, F. Plenge. Subame, seemed to wilt especially at stitutions: Belleville - Roberti for his juncture, three of their number Short, N. Bonavita for Schwieker, F. eing hurt in an effort to stop Short. Plenge for Byrnes, Ryder for Ander-Elia's drop-kick for the extra ten, O'Neil for Bonavato, Estelle for point was a little wide giving Belle- McMaster, F. Plenge for Anderten, ille an 18-0 margin over their DeJura for Casale, Luciano for D'Elia. Martinson for Udansky, Mul-Shortly after the ensuing kick- len for Bennett, N. Bonavita for ff, Coach Erikson sent in his 'pony Schwieker, Roberti for Byrnes, Goodrich for Galluba, Brumbeugh of the Bloomfield second squad. They Curtin. Ritchie for Noll, Kiefelman

> Referee - Johnson, Muhlenberg. Umpire-Liddy, Springfield. Head Linesman-Colendar, New York Uni-

Many a brilliant conversationalist cant' say "no" at the right time. The more faults people look for, the more they find.

Recreation Group To Foster Junior Bowling-Basketball The Intertowns A. C. battled it out

remnant among the moth balls, and a game fight they were unable to dropped a close 13-6 decision to the Belleville Park with a great 25-0 61 points to their opponents the inevitable winter and its accompanying indoor sports must take its line.

In anticipation of this, the local

in town may enter. On the other tra point. hand, the basketball league is to be veight of each player to 120 pounds

Furthermore, there are plans under way for a senior loop for those starred for the losers. young men who work.

But before such arrangements can oe made possible the names of eight or more teams who would enter this courts in town are limited and therefore in great demand.

All teams who wish to enter any of the above leagues must forward off honors for the Cubs their names, with the name of an individual who will represent his respective team at a meeting in the very near future, submitted with each entrant.

Address all communications to Anthony Pascal, in care of Belleville Recreation Commission, Recreation House, Belleville, before November

Intertowns Retain

It won't be long now, before the at Yantacaw Park, Nutley, winning pig skin will become just another 7-0. Although the Questions put up

Santamassimo, the Questions' star, was stopped in his tracks by the Ints. Recreation Commission has begun The strong Int line aided the back-siderably by their undefeated opponplans for a basketball and a bowling field in the execution of plays. This ents, who were composed for the fine work of its forward wall, ran ran around end on a trick play for nevertheless gave a good account of closed" affair, that is, only teams the only touchdown after travelling themselves in their first away from representing the different churches fifteen yards. He also made the ex- home game.

open to all boys' clubs, limiting the Debrowski proved effective on the a 6-0 lead before the home boys real-

In a game preceding this tilt the man of the hour, nabbing a forward off to an early lead. thrown by Juliano to run for a thirthis action is that the basketball ty yard gain, followed by another Juliano starred for the Reds. "Potato," "Tubby" and T. Lilore carried

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Ints, vs. Red Wings

JOSEPH ARNT TELLS PLANS OF NORTH NEWARK BOWLING LEAGUE

We are endeavoring to have eight ested.

teams enter the North Newark Bowl- from ng League: the more the better.

two rounds if sixteen teams enter Chestnut street, Nutley. by the time the league opens. It will possibly bring the season to a close about April 15.

Each team against a different team in the league on so arranged alleys of the North Newark Bowling Academy each week for the first ound and so on.

vance, the amount to be \$30 which will be deposited in the bank until the end of the season when awards

which you may register from which you may have a pick of five at any time during the season. to qualify for individual awards, the total of 75 per cent of all the games will have to be rolled.

shop, and other teams that are inter-He would also like to hear The entries Belleville. There will be but three rounds next week. For full particular get if less than eight teams enter, or in touch with Joseph A. Arnt, 166

PLAN TO FORM

Hiking Clubs in various sections of Belleville are to be organized by the Recreation Commission. There has been a demand for this sort of play the Comets took to the air and clubs will be organized among the to score the winning touchdown ly divided among the four mainstays grammar school boys who do not with about a minute to go. They add- of the backfield, Mallack, Howley, have an opportunity to go off hiking the extra point on an end run to with trained leaders as the Boy Scouts do.

This activity will be conducted by Muhlenberg College and a student weeks ago. at the National Recreation School in New York City. For the past

Cheap Borders

While the eighteen-day diet fad is at its height it would seem to be Joseph A. Arnt, secretary, would a good time to invite the dieters to like to hear from the Belleville visit for a couple of weeks .- Louis-

Park A. C. Drops Midget Loop Lead Hotly Contested Grid **Battle To Caldwell**

The Park A. C. gridders travelled penetrate the Ints' clever and strong strong Calwell Comets in a game that was hotly contested through-

The Parks were outweighed conwas noticeable when Jack Tuozzolo most part of ex-high school stars, but rough shod over the losers with a

Loquori, J. Tuozzolo, Longo and game with a bang, getting away to defense for the Ints and Cappy and ized what it was all about. Excellent game. Ray Perry received the open-Tuozzolo on the defense. L. Janna-work on the part of the Park backrone, F. Zampone and Joe Romana field planted the ball deep in Cald- ran it back to his own forty-two well territory early in the first quar- yard line. With Mallack, Proven and ter. A long twenty-yard pass, Cham- Gorham alternating at carrying the Red wings and Washington Cubs bers to Murphy, a moment later ac- pigskin, the Clintons had little fought a draw, 6-6. Lordy was the counted for the touchdown to get trouble advancing the ball to the

In the second quarter the Belleville boys battled hard to protect march for twenty-five yards. Lefty their slim advantage, but were forced to give way under the power of the resting on the Parks' thirty-yard line after a steady Comet march On the first attempt Borwho raced the remaining distance

> The third quarter found the opwith the result that the ball was kept in mid-field for the major part and lost the ball on downs. of the period. Timely tackles and selosi and Fortini of the Parks during this period prevented the winners from getting away for long runs and

of the final quarter the Caldwellites suddenly found themselves in the closing minutes of the period and started a series of line plunges to sion on the Parks' one-yard line, the locals suddenly braced and the Comets couldn't gain an inch on three

This great defensive spoiled, howaver, when on the next recreation and for the present such a short forward pass enabled them make the final tally 13-6.

Next Sunday afternoon the Parks at end. will attempt to break into the win Anthony Pascal who has recently column against the crack Union A. A. tivities. Mr. Pascal is a graduate of Clintons such a hard battle a few

Clintons Swamp Grove A. C. Of Irvington, 25-0. As Clinton Seconds Beat Ram

the much heavier Grove A. A. of feel confident of victory o Irvington to their growing list of Bloomfieldites, who have reg to Calwell Sunday afternoon and victims last Sunday afternoon at victory. The speed and power of the in the previous games Clinton attack was too much for the played. Groves, who had won their three previous contests

The Clinton backfield, behind the

Coach Sullivan's charges got right

ating punch throughout the entire ing kick-off for the Clintons and march down the field. Marty Mallack, who was a hard-working, conadded the needed seven yards for the touchdown on a neatly executed Otto cross-buck behind excellent interference from his mates. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful to ites resorted to an aerial attack with make the score 6-0 in favor of the ly got under way.

Receiving the next kick-off from the Clintons, the Groves' backfield, for the touchdown to even the count. which has displayed so much power in running up 54 points in earlier posing sides pretty well matched games, could not get started before the fast charging line of the locals

Scoring two additional touchdowns in the remainder of the half and a fourth in the second half. while holding their opponents at bay, the Clintons outplayed the losers at every department of play to register their most impressive win of the season.

opportunity this game afforded to send his entire first string squad in-While hardly needing to resort to his extensive bag of tricks, that had to be used last week, Ashworth, the

The scoring for the day was even-Gorham, and Proven, while Herb Otto played his usual brilliant game

The game afforded the many spectators present an opportunity to witleague unless registered. In order been appointed director of boys' ac- of North Arlington, who gave the ness the team in action that will take the field next Sunday afternoon when the strong Bloomfield A. C. will furnish the opposition at Belle- November 6 at the Recreation House Some people have to work for suc- ville Park. The Clintons, with their and plans will be made for Thankstwenty-five yard line from where the punt on their own twenty-five yard ning will be \$1 which, of course, four years he has geen active in playrun, pass and punt with impunity, with their Doll Show.

blers easily, 20-0

Manning, Herkness and McGu showed up well for the Clint after the Groves at the opening scrubs, while Byrnes gave the cro a treat to watch in action and promise of much latent a Reynolds featured for the Ramble

Clintons (25) Mallack

Touchdowns --- Mallack. Gorha and for Ashworth, Lukowiak Donnelly, J. Clark for H. Clark Proven for Dacey, Monaghan Gilchrist, Spillane for Perry, Win for Otto, Pethit of Gorham, Irving for Dunn. Welsh for Proven, M for Shaw, Cabot for Smart, Kennedy for Frame, Referee-Leonard, Um pire-Demgard. Head Linesman-J. Howley. Time of quarters-10

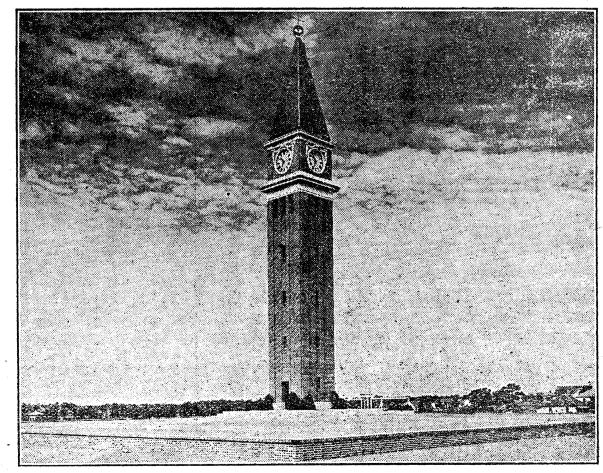
Ints Elect Officers

field general caused much favorable zolo, treasurer, and J. Riccardi, seccomment with the fine manner in retary. A. Cappy was made baseball which he handled the general play captain of the 1930 squad. Cappy will lead a squad of fifteen uniform er men to the field. The squad is practically the same one that ran up the nineteen victories of the past

Roof Tree Branch Will Meet Wednesday

Roof Tree Branch of The International Sunshine Society will meet

Cotton Mill Employees Erect Beacon to Memory of Founder



Workers in the mill established by the late Fuller E. Callaway, at La Grange, Georgia, voluntarily raised the funds for the erection of this clock tower and airplane beacon. in memory of Mr. Callaway, who died two years ago.

MPLOYEES in the cotton mills of Cason J. Callaway at La-Grange, Georgia, have dedicated a beautiful clock tower and airplane beacon which they erected by voluntary subscription among themselves to the memory of Fuller E. Callaway, founder of the business. Mr. Callaway, an international figure in cottop textiles, died two

center of an eight-acre park, landscaped by the employees, rises ninety-seven feet above the ground and overlooks La Grange. It is patterned after the Campanile of St. Marks in Venice.

An 8,000,000 candle-power revolving beacon surmounts the spire to guide aviators flying between Atand New Orleans. They

way to Callaway Air Field two miles distant. On each of the four faces of the tower is a clock. Mr. Callaway announced his m

The tower, which stands in the I also a directional light pointing the

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