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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

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## **Community Chest** Sum Approved

Federation Agrees To \$19,- Prompt Assistance Saves 500 Quota Against \$25,-000 Last Year

A quota of \$19,500 for the Community Chest campaign was approved Friday night at the Town Hall' by the Welfare Federation. The amount last year was \$25,000. The aim this house summoned Dr. E. A. Flynn year is merely to maintain the existence of those participating agencies which are not engaged strictly in re-

The campaign will be from October dren, Richard and Doris. 27 to November 7. Chest headquar ers are at 142 Washington avenue. Eastern Star Will Lawrence E. Keenan is campaign manager.

The auministration cost was cut from \$1,000 last year to \$600, making it the lowest in percentage for any chest campaign in the county. One budgef item was increased, allowing \$800 instead of \$500 for the Visiting. Nurses' Association. Two budgets remain the same as last year, \$10,000 for the Community Service Bureau and \$1,700 for the American

House, \$250 instead of \$500; Boy Scouts, \$1,500 instead of \$3,050; Girl Scouts, \$750 instead of \$1,500; emer-

gency fund, \$3,400 instead of \$4,750. Joseph King, chairman; John P. Dailey, George von Arx, George Gerard and John De Graw.

The seven campaign divisions are headed as follows: House-to-House, Homer C. Zink; schools, Wayne R. Parmer; industrial, H. Willard Sawer; town employees, T. Russel Sargeant; special gifts, Philip Dettleyon Arx, assisted by the Lions Club.

Charles Granville Jones, president of the Walfare Federation; Dr. O. Bell Close and Messrs. King and Gerard comprise the speakers' bureau Spencer Jones is publicity head.

## Woman's Club Plans For Coming Season

Rev. Joseph Folson Talks On History Of New Jersey

The Woman's Club of Belleville, of which Mrs, Charles S. Smith is presi- buses that go up the hill, shaking dent, held their first business meeting of the season Monday. After the business session the club heard a speaker, the Rev. Joseph Folsom, D. D., of the New Jersey Historical Society, the subject of whose address was the history of the state.

The club will hold its first card party of the season on Monday, October 17, at 2:30 P. M. The hostesses will that a sign had been placed at the

The woman's choral, of which Mrs. meet Tuesday, October 18, at 10 A. heavy vehicles. M. Miss Lucille Bethel is the conduc-

ing Tuesday, October 18, at 2:30 P. provement bonds, which he will renew M. in the club house. All members for \$414,261.75. are invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles S. Smith, president of the club, was a guest of the Arling- Mrs. Gagg To Hold ton Woman's, Club on their President's Day, October 11.

## De Molay Notes

All officers and new candidates of Essex Chapter, Order of De Molay, are requested to be present Tuesday. October 18, at 8:15 p. m., at the home of "Dad" LaBar, 162 Brookwood

street, East Orange. Educational Day and "Oldtimers" night will be observed on Tuesday evening, November 8, at the chapter. Entertainment, refreshments and

plete Window. Phone Belle. 2-1974. will speak. All women are cordially the new registration about 700 trans- the recreation house on Friday eve- group October 25. Officers will be in-Special Monthly Rates.

## **Local Family Saved** From Monoxide Gas

Lives Of Eelleville Family

Coal gas fumes from a banked furnace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher of 100 Tiona avenue, overcame members of the family Sunday morning. A neighbor passing the when Mrs. Mosher called from a bedroom window for aid.

The doctor called for the police inhalator, but fresh air was sufficient to relieve the parents and their chil-

## **Hold Movie Benefit**

**Engage Capitol Theater For** Tuesday And Wednesday, October 25-26

Belleville Chapter No. 262, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a movie benefit at the Capitol Theatre Tues-Other budgets were decreased as day and Wednesday evenings, Octofollows: Salvation Army, \$500 instead ber 25 and 26. On Tuesday the picof \$2,000; Silver Lake Community tures will be "Life Begins" and "Sporting Age," and on Wednesday, Mott of 623 Ccdar avenue, Scranton, "The Crash" and "The Last Man."

The committee consists of Miss The budget committee comprised Laura Phelps, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Carter, Mrs. Madeline Vasburgh, Mrs. Elsie Uhl, Mrs. Francis Juras and Mrs. Clara Phelps.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the committee or from the Guildhall Shop, 392 Washington avenue, Quality Bakery, 382 Washington avenue, or from Dick's Delicates bach; lodges and other organizations, sen, 84 Overlook avenue. Awards Edward Eska; business houses, Mr. will be given by the Guildhall Gift

## Trucks, Buses Annoy On Rutgers Street bus, he said.

Shakes Houses And Prevents Sleep

Complaints were received from esidents of Rutgers street, west of Washington avenue, at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night, concerning the trucks and houses and preventing sleep at night. Mrs. Margaret Heeney and Patrick Bancy, who live on the hill, protested that no heed was paid the sign at the

foot of the hill, with the result their houses vibrated when the trucks labored up the hill. Trucks are supposed to detour a block to Belleville avenue, where the grade is less steep Commissioner W. D. Clark, director of public safety, told complainants be Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mrs. W. L. foot of the hill to prohibit heavy traf-

Entrekin, Mrs. W. Y. Strange, Mrs. fic from using the street, but he was William Englemann, Mrs. G. S. Fral- informed that the order was disregarded. He then said that he would station an officer at Washington ave-LeRoy Bunnell is the chairman, will nue to prevent the use of the hill by

. Director William H. Williams of the Department of Revenue and Fin-The drama committee, of which ance was authorized to issue an in-Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman is the terest deficiency note for \$1,038.25 to chairman, will hold their first meet- to make up \$415,300 in temporary im-

## Republican Meeting

Mrs. Magee To Speak At G.O.P. Rally Wednes-

## day Night

Mrs. William H. Gagg of the Republican County Committee of the was made during the last two weeks, third ward, seventh district of Belle- of which 500 were registered Monday ville, will hold a meeting for the wo- and Tuesday nights and half that many men of Belleville at her home, 63 Monday. Town Clerk John J. Daly men or beneving as net nome, or monay. The was also a member of cials has set such a good example to the International High School Artists Campbell avenue, on Wednesday eve-said this was the largest increase in ted the play, "Cradle Snatchers" for Kelly, is chaplain. All officers were cials has set such a good example to the International High School Artists dancing will be provided. All membern of De Molay are invited to ather of De Molay are invited to at-Essex County Republican Committee tration at 11,000, not counting 4,000 presented by the Guild on Saturday, Stickney. HOME IMPROVEMENT—Window will speak. Some of the Republican or so names on the books of persons November 19. Cleaning Contractors. 8 Cents Com- candidates who are seeking office moved or deceased. In addition to A business meeting will be held at Mass" at the next session of the

#### Socialist Meeting

The Belleville branch of the Socialist party will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall. Dr. F. Kingdon, pastor of Calvary Church, East Orange, will address the gather-

## James Anderson Is Seriously Injured

Patrolman Near Death In Collision Of Car And Bus

Patrolman James Anderson is in a serious condition in St. Michael's Hos-Park avenues, Newark, early Sun-

Cortlandt street, head injury; Andrew for the change in Belleville. the face and head injury. Martin in the car, sustained several fractured Under Article 6 the Board of Educa- defense to the charges." of the impact.

The bus was operated by George Pa. Detectives Forsythe and Schumacher of Newark questioned the injured and Mott at St. Michael's Hos-

It was about 4:20 o'clock when the crash occurred. Mott's version was that his bus was going east about thirty miles an hour in Bloomfield avenue when he saw the small car approaching Bloomfield avenue in Park avenue. When he first saw the car, Mott said, it was about fifty feet from his bus.

When the car got in the middle o the tracks its driver apparently saw The bus driver said he blew his horn and tried to pass to the right of the sedan. The sedan then suddenly startcd across the avenue in front of the

The left front of the bus struck Residents S a y Trucking the middle of the smaller machine, took part in the "united front camed in a fire alarm. The blaze was extinguished by firemen.

The injured were taken to St. Michael's Hospital. Those in the bus Taxation and How It Affects the Citiof the men in Anderson's car held at ation in Relation to the Manufacturlearned as to the responsibility for of Essex Fells, president-treasurer of the operation of the car.

Later it was learned Anderson owned the sedan and the order to hold all five was withdrawn. Belleville Police Headquarters were notified of the accident.

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## Barbour To Be Here In Tour Of County

Senator To Be Greeted By Local Officials

Monday

Senator W. Warren Barbour will visit Belleville and Nutley Monday in whirlwind tour of the county on Essex-for-Barbour Day.

The Senator will arrive at the Nutley Town Hall at 4:30 p. m., after a from the Bloomfield line. He will be received by Mayor Reinheimer and other Nutley officials and will stay until 4:45.

He will then proceed to the Belleville line, where he will meet a Belleville group at 4:55 p. m. at the town

## 1400 Voters Register

The registration of 1,400 persons

## **Opposes Changing**

Time Is Not Ripe For

## Estimate Body Addressing the Home and School

Association of School 9, Friday night, James L. DeRosset, president of the Board of Education, urged members to inform themselves on the referendum to be submitted in November on creation of a board of school estimate.

"For some unknown reason and without intimation to the Board of Three other Belleville men, riding been operated) to Article 6." The lat- ination today at Trenton. with Anderson at the time, were also ter, he declared, governs most cities

Several passengers in the bus tion would lose in the event of opallowed the commission.

# **United Front Urged**

the bus and stopped, Mott explained. | Speakers At Mass-Meeting Tell Necessity Of Lower Taxes

The Taxpayers' Association, Inc., throwing it fifteen or twenty feet. paign" of the New Jersey Taxpayers' The sedan burst into flames. Some Association for lower taxes at a mass passerby saw the collision and turn- meeting last night at 8:15 at School 8, Charles M. Kier, vice president of the Belleville group, presided.

Topics and speakers were: "Local were allowed to go after treatment. zens," by William H. K. Davey of The detectives at first ordered all five Belleville, a New York lawyer; "Tax-Wallace & Tiernan, chlorination in returning bail money. equipment manufacturers of Belleville; "Local, County and State Taxation," by John F. O'Brien of South organization.

Open forum discussion followed the hearing. talks. A broadcast by Eugene Greider, Rutgers University economics Mayor Kenworthy Is professor, on "State and Federal Taxes," was received over WOR at 10 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting was to enlighten Belleville citizens on Kenworthy Reelected Head the effects of taxation on real estate and the heavy burden of taxation borne by this one form of taxation. Kier said, "in order to unite all organizations of the town in the study of civic and municipal affairs and lower cost of government."

The meeting was arranged by committee comprising Charles H. police escort has accompanied him Hugo F. Enders and G. S. McMillan.

## "Cradle Snatchers" Next Offering Of Little Theater Guild

Will Be Presented By Group On Saturday Evening, November 19

## Regular Republicans Meet Democrats Open New Taxpayers Protest

The Regular Republican organiza-School Financing tion will meet tonight at the Elks' Club, to arrange a rally. Thomas School Board's Head Says Berry, president, will appoint com- New Hall Opened, As Old Property Owners Shout Ve-

## Recorder's Hearing **Again Postponed**

Anxious To Clear

His Name

The hearing for George A. Fitzsimmons, suspended recorder, was again Mrs. Elizabeth Baker are in charge pital, Newark, suffering from a frac- Education," he said, "the Town Com- postponed Monday. It was scheduled of arrangements. tured skull after a collision between mission voted several nights ago to for last night, but was postponed betured skull after a collision between mission voted several nights ago to lot last night as the last night n law (under which the financial man- ing charges of misconduct against agement of the school system has Fitzsimmons, is taking his bar exam-

Fitzsimmons emphatically denied injured but not as seriously as the of more than 25,000. He expressed trying to delay ouster proceedings. driver. They are Ralph Becker, 61 the opinion that the time is not ripe "As a matter of fact," he said, "no Novel Affair Will Present foot lot stands at \$50.92, with five one is more anxious than I to have Spatts, 79 Cortlandt street, sprained He pointed out that under the pres- this matter cleared up. My reputahand and shock; and Herbert Otto, ent system, which empowers the tion as a public official is at stake. 36 William street, lacerations about Board of Education to submit its As soon as the proper tr.bunal is budget directly to the citizens, no determined, in the orderly process of Bartley of Newark, another occupant budget ever has been turned down. law, I shall be ready to enter a full

Recorder Fitzsimmons said he had were thrown to the floor by the force position unless its two representa- been approached by John J. Carragtives could convert one of the three her, elder brother of the young law clerk six days before the first hear-Mrs. Allan D. Lundy was elected ing before Commissioner Clark.

dent. Miss Ellen Smith, supervisor proceedings would be dropped," Re- sails through tropical waters. Among of child hygicne nurses for Belleville, corder Fitzsimmons said. "He urged the novelties is a replica of "Sloppy ed their protests at once, the burden me to ask for an adjournment, inti- Joe's" famous Havana rendezvous. schools. Using the school moving mating that if his brother passed the Ladies will be guests of the ledge picture machine, Principal Thomas bar examination successfully, he on the evening. No cover charges or Gryczka demonstrated visual educa- would then stay away from the hear- additional fees will be assessed other ings, and drop the charges.

By Taxpayers Ass'n don't want to be vindicated by de

At the first bearing before Commissinger Chark, attended by nearly Herbert Smutz and Jack Foxe. 300 men and women in the Town Hall, Recorder Fitzsimmons' counsel raised Woman Killed By the question of jurisdiction, pointing out that under the terms of the recorder's appointment by resolution, charges against him must originate in the Assembly and be heard by the Son Was Near Scene Tack-

Senate. to file briefs, and set the hearing for Thursday, October 13. Subsequently, at Carragher's request, the

hearing was postponed until Monday. Clark suspended Fitzsimmons August 13, when a state audit showed the recorder had failed to make payments of fines to the town and county treas- of 9 Watchung avenue, was killed by the hospital until something could be ing Interests," by Martin F. Tiernan urers within the thirty day period a freight train locomotive on the Eric prescribed by law and had been tardy Railroad tracks Saturday afternoon, will be under the leadership of mem-

resolution was passed recently giving as his mother and assisted Patrolmen proceeds of the affairs will be devoted Orange, representative of the state Clark the right to conduct the removal Flynn and Anderson in taking her to fairs will be open to the general pub-

# Record Office-Holder

Of N. J. League Of Municipalities

At the convention of the New Jerscy League of Municipalities last Wednesday, Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy was elected president of the Thompson, Gustave E. Trenkler, Mat-league for the third consecutive term. colm Budd, Robert J. Stephens, How- This is the first time in the history ard J. Virtue, Harold P. Pumyca, of the league that a president has been elected to serve three terms.

## Local C. D. Of A. Elects

Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., elected the following officers Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus tinel, Miss Elizabeth Ford; trustees, Fred Kraft, 66 Cherry street. Mrs. Hannah Hacker and Annie Har-The Little Theatre Guild has selective: The pastor, the Rev. Joseph M.

The pastor will speak on "The

## Headquarters Here

Room Is Too Small For

Meetings

Belleville Democrats, finding the Fitzsimmons Says He Is 520 Washington avenue Monday, it

J. Daly, Democratic town leader. headquarters tomorrow night by the of assessments. Third Ward Democratic Committee. Aloysius Mann, Leo Compsey and in assessments levied for the sewer

# At Elks Tomorrow era Park to Forest street to Little

Replica Of "Sloppy Joe's" Rendezvous

An exciting evening is promised guests at the entertainment to be given by the Elks tomorrow night at at the confirmation hearing. the clubhouse on Washington avenue. All guests will "sail" at 9 p. m. for a

"Caribbean Cruise." There will be dining and dancing "Jack Carragher seemed anxious to to the strains of a well known New Alice Kennedy, a teacher, vice presi- arrange matters so that the whole York orchestra as the S. S. B. P. O. E.

than admission. "Of course, I would not agree to Harold J. Cavanaugh, chairman. is any such agreement. My reputation essisted by Thomas Gryczka, Charles tions only now. At six per cent. inhas been assailed, and I intend to Murray, Frank Daly, Harold Bech- terest for bonds, the sewer system fight the thing through. I certainly told, Jack Delaney, Edward Delancy, Joseph Reilly, Ray Shea, Lawrence for building. Keenan, exalted ruler; Joseph Mc-

# Freight Train Here Local Elks Plan

ing Up Community New Activities Council **Chest Posters** 

As her son, Carmine, was pasting up Community Chest posters a block away, Mrs. Nicholas Fornarotto, 56,

North Twelfth street, Newark, where types will be played. she was pronounced dead upon ar-

ductor, and Engineer Penfield were committee are Raymond Shea in arraigned Monday morning before charge of decorations, Mrs. Christina Recorder Everett B. Smith on a Stroud in charge of tickets, Miss charge of manslaughter. The case Christina Parisi in charge of players was investigated by Lieutenant Lin- and tables. arducci and Detective Schaffer of the prosecutor's staff.

# **Commissioner Waters**

Patrick A. Waters First Award

Home. Grand regent, Miss Elizabeth of the Valley Improvement Associa- freshman at the Newark College of Cousins; vice grand regent, Mrs. Mary tion Garden Contest at a meeting of Engineering where he is studying for Lukowiak; prophetess, Miss Regina that organization last night. The the degree of Bachelor of Science in Cogan; lecturer, Miss Florence Kelly; highest award was given to Commis- Engineering. Cataldo is a graduate monitor, Miss Grace Jordan; his-sioner Patrick A. Waters, of 28 Bay- of Belleville High School. While torian, Miss Veronica Barnes; finan- and street; second, Mandeville Mor- here he was very active in the mu-

pleasure that one of the local offi- Orchestra. He was also a member of

J. M. Davis, window shades and awnings, 348-50 Passaic Ave., Nutley. Nutley 2-0491.

## Sewer Levy Delay

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hement Protests At Sewer Hearing

Two-hundred property owners who room at 444 Washington avenue in- attended a meeting of the Board of adequate, opened new headquarters at Assessment Commissioners Monday was announced by Town Clerk John night objected to the delay of seventeen years between the completion of A card party will be held at the the sanitary sewer and the levying

> The hearing concerned the \$57,079 system in Section 2.

The section, the third of eleven to be heard and confirmed two weeks alter each hearing by the Town Commission, extends roughly from Rivi-

The average assessment on a fortyand 6, which have been heard amount to \$24,566.32 and \$26,317.22. A hearing will be held October 27 on Section 4, amounting to \$79,067.98.

The citizens were advised to carry their protest to the Town Commission

H. T. Mason, Greylock section property owner, told the assessors the town commission had referred him back to them. And that was that, while the crowd grew verbally violent. At one period during the hearing

nearly all the property owners shoutof which was "everybody's passing the buck." The so-called sanitary sewer of Belleville was finished in 1913 at a cost of approximately \$750,000, but

assessments are being levied by secwill cost double the original charge

"Clerical inadvertence" was blamed Grath, Bernard McBride, Sol Pascal, for the failure to levy assessments on property-owners before.

Section 5 was confirmed last Tues day without a single objection.

## **Parties And Dances**

Hold Hallowe'en Mask And Ball

Belleville Lodge of Elks on Saturday evening, October 22, at 8 o'clock, will institute its winter program of monthly card parties. The affairs Carmine ran to the scene of the bers of the Elks lodge and the Ladies' pointee of the Town Commission, a accident and recognized the woman Social Club of Belleville Elks. The the Columbus Memorial Hospital in lic in Belleville and card games of all

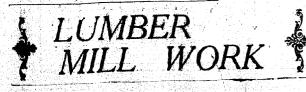
The chairmanship of the various rival. Her body was ordered removed card parties to follow will rotate. The to Huelsenbeck's Memorial Home for first card party will be managed by Funerals in South Orange avenue. Mrs. Fred Hull, president of the Smith Dailey of Little Falls, con- Ladies' Social Club. Others on the

The new activities committee of Belleville Elks announces that its first affair will be a Hallowe'en mask and civic ball to be held on Monday evening, October 31. The dance will be open to the general public and will Wins Garden Contest, be the forerunner of many pleasant affairs which will be for general pub-Valley Association Gives lic in Belleville, now being planned by this committee.

## John Cataldo At N. C. E.

John Cataldo, son of Frank Cataldo Awards were given to the winners of 16 Brighton avenue, is now a cial secretary, Miss Mary Doyle; sen- row, 203 Valley street, and third, sical field, being a member of the allstate high school orchestra, and a The association has expressed its member of the National High School

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## Surprise Shower For Virginia Alkins Bride-To-Be To Wed Fred J. Schweitzer In The Near Future

Mrs. Eugene T. Berry of 130 Over ok avenue, entertained with a surrise personal shower in honor of irs. Virginia Alkins, also of 130 lverlook avenue.

Several tables of bridge were playd, the awards being won by Mrs. Gauli, Mrs. George Horvath and Irs. Harold Glass.

An elaborate supper was served; he color scheme was yellow and reen. At each place was a corsage ouquet of pink roses, baby breath nd ferns tied with silver ribbon.

The bride-to-be was seated under large white bell suspended from he chandelier in the living room there she opened the many beautiul gifts which were tied to long treamers hanging from the bell. Others present were Mrs. W. D. lark of Belleville Mrs. Charles Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr. beed. Irs. Joseph Bowden, Mrs. Fredrick Schofield, Mrs. Harvey Sheprd, Mrs. Charles Shurts, Mrs. Edvard Clegg, Mrs. Thomas Berry, Irs. Jessie Watt of Passaic; Mrs. lanche William of New York City; Irs. William McCurdy of East Oringe and Mrs. A. Corkill of Den-

Mrs. Alkins and Fred J. Schweitter will be married in the near future. After a short trip they will reside it 121 Overlook avenue, Belleville.

Mrs. A. Stanley Miller of 2 Clearman place and her mother, Mrs. Charles Campbell of 55 Van Houten place, arrived Wednesday from Penlleton, Va., where they motored last week to attend the wedding of their ousin, Miss Barbara Kean. They were accompanied by Mrs. Donald Mellis of Glen Ridge. Mrs. Ida Miller of the Clearman place address and Miss Jane B. Middaugh of Brooklyn, who has been her guest the last week, will leave tomorrow for a ten days' cruise to Bermuda.

The Women's Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a novelty party Monday night at the headquarters of the post in John street.

Mrs. Charles Lyons of New York, spent Tuesday with her niece, Mrs. William Sullivan of Belleville avenue.

Mrs. George Byron (Sr., of Howard place, sustained a broken right arm in a fall in her home last week.

## Glee Club Meets

The Belleville Glee Club, an organization sponsored by the Lions Club held their regular rehearsal Monday at the Woman's Club. They were addressed by W. W. Stewart, a former thember of the Board of Education, who belongs to the Nutley Glee Club. Stewart said that a musical organzation of this kind was a distinct

asset to a town. The club is planning a public concert between Christmas and New Year's Day.

## Studies Medicine

William T. Sullivan, son of police is a graduate of St. Peter's parochial school, St. Benedict's School, New Jersey College of Pharmacy, and Rutgers University. He is a musician of note, having

studied under Professor Cure. He has a fine baritone voice, which has been heard in several radio broad-

## Belleville Library News

With the coming of fall, Washington again comes to our mind. For the convenience of anyone desiring information about his life and work pamphlets and books have been set aside in the Reading Room.

The new books received this week will be popular in the coming months. Some of the best known authors are listed below:

Self-made woman, Faith Baldwin; Secret sentence, Vicki Baum, author of Grand Hotel; Road of deperation, M. H. Bradley; Obscure destinies, Willa Cather; Three roses, V. B. Ibanez; Valley of wanted men, E. B. Mann; Forlorn island, Edison Marshall; Best short stories of 1932, E. J. O'Brien, ed.; Tenth moon, Dawn Powell; Faraway, J. B. Priestley; Two-gun kind, Clem Yore; Symphony of six million, Fannie Hurst Burning Bush, S. Undset; Inheritance, Phyllis Bentley; Ma Cinderella, Harold Bell Wright; The Fortress, Hugh Walpole; Woman haven, Leslie; Four Blind mice, Donald Joseph and Youth must laugh, Irwin.

## FOR RESULTS

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## 400 Men Attend Holy Name Parade In Newark Sunday

Catholic Patriots Lauded At Communion For

Society

About 400 men, members of the Holy Name Society, attended the 7:30 o'clock Mass Sunday morning and received holy communion and listened to Father Kelly's sermon on the part Catholics took in all notable events. He paid tribute to Lafayette, Pulaski, Kiouski and other noted Catholics. In the wars that followed down to the world war he stressed the activities of Catholics of which he is qualified to know having served as chaplain in that memorable fray.

Washington was eulogized as a man of sterling character and Father Kelly exhorted the men of the Holy Name Society to emulate the example set them by the Father of his country.

In the afternoon the same group of men marched in the Holy Name parade with Joseph Fay's band playing. At the reviewing stand a great grand nephew of George Washington delivered the address.

## Daughters Of America Plan For Winter Season

Good American Council, No. 102, Daughters of America, will meet at the Essex Hose Co. 245 Stevens street, On Tuesday evening, October 18, at 8:15 o'clock.

Various committees will report, and the single lodge members will furnish refreshments for the eve-

Last meeting night the men's club of the lodge treated all members to a spaghetti dinner and it was enjoyed

The men's club have no particular Patrolman Near Death In name and offer an award to any member of Good American Council who submits a suitable name.

The ladies' club members are meeting once a week and the good and welfare committee is completing plans for the council's Hallowe'en dance to be held at the Masonic Temple on Saturday evening, October 22.

The council's relief committee meets weekly and contructive place are being completed for the winter's relief of needy persons of the Val-

## Yom Kippur Services

The Congregation Ahavath Achim Anshe held services Sunday at the synagogue in observance of Yom Kippur. Worship began at 5 P. M. and continued until 9:30. Prayers were offered Monday at the synagogue. Services were under charge of Joseph Green.

## S. A. Music Festival

The Salvation Army of Belleville is going to have an extraordinary music and song festival at 8 o'clock Monday evening, October 17, at the Belleville Reformed Church, located at Main and Rutgers street. The Newark Salvation Army Band, Henry Haberle of Passaic; the Harmonica sergeant and Mrs. William Sullivan Band of Belleville, and Miss Sadie of Belleville avenue, is studying medi- Bennington, violinist, and students. cine at Long Island City Hospital. He are to entertain on this occasion. Admission free and everybody welcome.

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## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



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York City.

held a card party last night at Ma-

sonic Temple. Mrs. Flora Davis,

chairman of the ways and means com-

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The wedding will take place in Jan-Royal Court, Order of Amaranth,

## James Anderson Is Seriously Injured

Collision Of Car

And Bus

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The police could find no witnesses in the vicinity. The story of the accident as worked out by the police, was that the driver of the sedan, seeing the bus approaching, stopped suddenly in the car tracks and then, believing he could beat the bus across, started again.

A headlight of the bus was damaged. The sedan was wrecked.

## William Sandford

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"White Zombie"

with Bela Lugosi

Wed, and Thurs., Oct. 19 and 20 Maurice Chevalier in

'Love Me Tonight' - also -

"Painted Woman" with Spencer Tracy and Peggy Shannon

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## Local Man Opens Newark Business

Charles E. Bradshaw, a resident of Belleville for the last twenty-five years, has entered into the custom tailoring business with Walter J. Stone of Newark. They have spared no pains to give the people of this vicinity an up-to-date store and to give their patrons service and satisfaction. Their store is located at Broad and Lafayette streets, New-

Mr. Bradshaw has been connected with many charitable and civic organizations in Belleville during his residence here. He organized the Belleville Democratic Club and was its first president. He is a member of the Newark Athletic Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Joel Parker Association.

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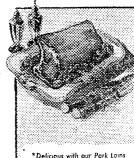
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Editor of The News:

Since there is so much pre-election will be greatly reduced. discussion both for and against the keeps cropping up in my mind.

take to operate a car after taking a stern duty makes it necessary? few drinks. This policy is having its

effect. When motorists everywhere are taught to refrain from even attempting to drive after drinking, the number of fatal motor car accidents

What is going to happen to the Eighteenth Amendment - perhaps Eighteenth Amendment is repealed some of the readers of your valuable and roadside drinking places are paper will answer this question which more in evidence than they are paper will answer this question which day? Gasoline and booze do not mix well. When a few drinks of beer All states are endeavoring to re-make a motor car driver a menace on duce the number of automobile acci- the highways, as the scientists dedents. It measures out swift and clare is the case, will any one dare to sure punishment to drivers who under- venture forth in an automobile unless



plea to motorists for observance of placed." fire prevention week.

heavy fine and prison sentence.

have not given as close consideration period was \$40,000.000. to the possibility of brush and forest Governor Moore has issued a prowestern territory. Nevertheless it is give special consideration and attenkeep in mind, for forest fires have The cooperation of all motorists is caused considerable destruction in the earnestly requested.

The danger of brush and forest "Never discard a lighted cigar, cifires by carelessly tossed cigarettes garette, or match whether you are in from moving vehicles was stressed an automobile or anywhere else. A Saturday by Harold G. Hoffman, wise precaution is to provide Saturday by Harold G. Hoffman, ceptacle in your car into which discommissioner of motor vehicles, in a carded smoking materials may be

The fire loss from the careless use Officials in many States have adopt- of matches and smoking materials in ed a stern attitude toward smokers New Jersey, Commissioner Hoffman who thus cause fires, in many places said, is above the average, the Nathe penalty, upon conviction being a tional Board of Fire Underwriters reporting a total of over \$1,400,000 dur-"In our native State of New Jer- ing the year 1930 whereas the total sey," said the Commissioner, "we loss in the United States in the same

fires caused by cigarettes flung by clamation designating the week of motorists, because the wooded area October 9 to 15 as Fire Prevention of the State is not as large as in the Week and requesting all citizens to a matter which careful motorists will tion to the study of preventing fires.

# **Veterans Appoint**

Fleming To Head Committee For Armistice Day **Observance** 

the American Legion and of the Vet-Day celebration at the town hall on cal civic, patriotic and fraternal or-Tuesday night.

Thomas W. Fleming of the American Legion was appointed chairman and Edward Wirtz of the V. F. W is secretary. The Legionnaires on the committee are Edward Lister, Arthur Christie, Albert S. Blank and Joseph Delaport.

The V. F. W. representatives are J. J. Kant, John Gannon, Edward O' Connor, George Cole and L. J. Levine Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy is honorary chairman.

Plans to date include patriotic features for the morning and afternoon and an athletic contest in the afternoon. In the morning the veterans will visit the war monuments at the town hall and at St. Peter's R. C. Church and flowers will be placed at both places. There will be speeches and singing at the town hall.

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"A monster parade will take place in the evening. There will be plenty A conference of representatives of of music, for a band contest for local and out-of-town musical organizations will be held immediately aferans of Foreign Wars picked a com- ter the parade, and competing bands mittee to arrange for the Armistice will take part in the parade. All loganizations will be invited to partici-

> The annual Armistice Day ball will be held, possibly in the Elks Club. The committee in charge of the music includes Mr. Blank, Mr. Christie, Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Wirtz. Meetings of this group will be held each week in the town hall.

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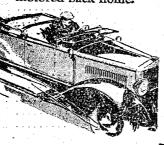
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## North Plainfield Smothered 20-0 By Belleville High

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North Plainfield felt the full vigor of Belleville High's wrath caused by the Bloomfield disaster, with the result that the locals trod all over the Union County eleven, Saturday afternoon. The final score read 20-0 in favor of the Bell-boys and in the matter of first downs the figures were 12-5, again favoring the local contingent.

Belleville	North Plainfield
Terry	L.E Guttridge
May	I.T Constable
Shepherd	L.G Collis
Caruso	C Jardullo
Vuono (C)	R.G Orricc
Brumbach	R.T Kosteck
Daly	D.E Penznik
Ryder	Q.BKlemsman (C)
Tully	.L.H.B Neal
Pascal	R.H.B Biloresky
Leadheater	F.B Mandora
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Score by periods: Belleville ...... 0 6 7 7—20 North Plainfield .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Belleville scoring: Touchdowns-Leadbeater (2), Terry. Points after touchdown-Ryder (2).

Belleville substitutions: Mutch, Jannarone, Cocks, Morano, Landis, Cerami, Burke, Cole, Altieri, Jocker, J. Tully, McJuilkin, Drake, Stellatella. North Plainfield substitutions: Perry, Israelski, Onore, Acker, Cellantano,

Officials: Referee-Dubow, Hillside. Umpire - Federici, Panzer. Head Linesman-Kennedy, Summit.

## Lions' Club Bowlers Open Campaign

Five Three-Man Teams Teams Started Last Night

The Lion's Club Bowling League der way for the 1932-33 cam-

paign, last night, at the Elks' alleys, with four of the five three-man teams entered participating. In last night's contests, the Cubs, with a line-up of Gebhardt, Carlough and Smith, hooked up with the Comets, at 8 o'clock who included

Coogan, Noll and Nebrig, in their number. The Giants, with nart, Weyland and Cnarrier, opposed the Bears, made up of Dailey, Kenworthy and Ackerman, in the 9:30 match. The fifth team, which doesn't get started till next Thursday, when it clashes with the Cubs, is the Speedsters, with a line-up of Mayer, Locher and Gedney.

The schedule follows:

October 13 - Cubs vs. Comets; Giants vs. Bears. 20-Speedsters vs. Cubs; Comets vs Giants; 27-Comets vs. Bears; Speedsters vs. Giants. November 3 - Cubs vs. Giants;

Speedsters vs. Bears; 10-Cubs vs. Bears; Speedsters vs Comets; 17-Giants vs. Bears; Cubs vs. Comets; 24-Open.

December 1-Open; 8-Speedsters vs. Cubs: Comets vs. Giants; 15-Speedsters vs. Giants; Comets vs. Bears; 22-Cubs vs. Giants; Speed sters vs. Bears; 29-Cubs vs. Bears; Speedsters vs. Comets.

January 5 - Speedsters vs. Cubs; Comets vs. Giants; 12-Giants vs. Bears: Speedsters vs. Cubs; 19 -Speedsters vs. Giants; Comets vs. Bears; 26-Bears vs. Speedsters; of approval on the Blue and Gold forward wall. Cubs vs. Giants.

February 2-Speedsters vs. Comets; Cubs vs. Bears; 9-Giants vs. Bears; Cubs vs. Comets; 19-Cubs vs. Giants; Speedsters vs. Bears; 23-Cubs vs. Bears; Speedsters vs. Giants. March 2 - Speedsters vs. Cubs; Comets vs. Giants; March 9-Cubs vs. Bears; Speedsters vs. Comets.

## INTERTOWN GAME

Plans are about completed for the benefit football game between Nutley and Belleville for Election Day afternoon at Clearman Field, Belleville. The proceeds of this game will go

to help swell the fund for the Poor Relief of both towns. Commissioner Carragher of Belleville is in charge in that town while

Nutley will be in charge of School Commissioner Dr. Horace Tantum. "Bus" McGinty's Colonial Club of

all-star team from Belleville will be picked from the Clintons and Parks. Tickets will go on sale at popular prices of fifty cents and seventy-five

cents in about another week.

## ..This Whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

## **BOWLERS BEGIN**

THAT odd, though not altogether unpleasant noise you would have been hearing these past few nights, had you been in the vicinity of any of the fairly numerous bowling allevs about town, may or may not have been

But to many of the men, and even some of the women, in town, it was like "music from heaven."

With that rumbling sound of the big, heavy bowling ball skidding down Jimmie Kennedy and Manning were the alleys and the subsequent crash, as it collided with the bottle-shaped the most effective of the Belleville wooden pins, the ancient and honorable game of ten-pins was announcing backs. itself. It was happily making clear the hold it was going to take on many a local sports enthusiast.

Bowling, with its general and highly-appealing qualities, has always been a most popular sport. This year, depression or no depression, it promises to out-do itself in laying the foundation for a banner season.

## THREE LEAGUES ALREADY STARTED MUCH of the local pinning interest, of course, is centered in the activities

of the main trio of long-established leagues. The American Legion loop, with twelve teams again in the fold, has Bechtoldt's Sensational Pin

completed two bowling nights already. The Manufacturers' circuit, comprised of eight clubs, conducted its opener, Friday, at Ferrara's. And, finally, the Church League got under way last night at the various church

To add to this, the "veterans" of bowling in town, the Elks are entering the home stretch of their annual club championship tourney, preparatory to starting their season in the Bergen County Elks' League. Their prospects for continued success in this strong league are very bright.

Last, but not least, the Lion's Club League, made up of five three-man eams, made its bow last night at the Elks' alleys.

Surely a tempting array of bowling dishes. With such a large and diversified field, the local bowler should experience little difficulty finding an opportunity to test his skill in actual competition.

#### ANOTHER VICTORY

THEY came, they saw, they conquered."

That quotation describes to a "T" the activities of the football sons of Belleville High down at North Plainfield, Saturday.

And we don't only allude to the 20-0 beating administered by the local ball-toters, although that was far from painful to watch.

We mean, in addition, that the delegation of Bell-boy rooters to make the trek to this rather out-of-the-way Union County town, almost out-numbered the home team supporters. That newly-organized fifty-piece band, performing better with every week, also made a decided hit with the North Plainfieldites. It moved the announcer, who gave a detailed play-by-play description of the game, via amplifiers, to remark that it was the "best high school band I have ever seen."

The game, itself, was played in an almost perfect setting. Make no mistake about it, North Plainfield need bow to no one when it comes to high school sites. The roomy, well-kept campus grounds, with the gridiron occupying the center, was a real treat for the eyes.

## LOOK OUT, PASSAIC

BUT TO get back to the football game, for after all that was the main

purpose of the trip.

The way that golden-jerseyed band of huskies acted down there, Saturday, just makes us say, "Look out, Passaic!" Beating the scrappy type of competition offered by the North Plainfieldites in 20-0 fashion should sat-

There was just one fault to be found. The inability to perfect a satisfactory defense against "that old day-vil," forward passing, cropped out fore and played an 0-0 tie with the

That was North Plainfield's only means of acquiring yardage. They afternoon. made five first downs, four of them on aerials, all executed in the last half. The lone first down they could account for on line plunging, was aided by five-yard off-side penalty imposed upon the locals.

## THAT GREAT FORWARD WALL

THE IMPREGNABLE Bell-boy line was a joy to behold. Time and again, a North Plainfield back would try to ram its center,

or cut off its tackle, only to return to his huddle a sadder and wiser man. 

Artie Leadbeater and "Fuzzy" Ryder did most of the running of the ball for the locals, and the way they did it, bodes no good for Passaic. That for the Kardinals the latter making Brindisi ...... 127 fifty-three yard touchdown sprint of Leadbeater's in the second quarter, to start off the Bell-boys, was a real "honey," as was Ryder's eighty-vard run after a forward pass interception.

## OKAY, COACH BUCHANAN

ALTHOUGH the local grid season is still in its infancy, we can't help saving, "O. K., Coach Buchanan."

Before the advent of the new Blue and Gold mentor, there were many not exactly in accord with his appointment. After watching him in action,

however, we can't see how they can avoid changing their minds. One particular quality of his, that is a winner, is his ability to see everybody on the field, from the much-praised varsity "star" down to the

a fairness and impartiality that you can't help admire. He knows football, and, what is more, knows how to teach it. Secondstringers are also given opportunities to play in as many games as possible. "Bus" McGmty's Colonial Club of Nutley will represent this town an He is aware of the fact that actual competition makes football players, not O'Neil F.B. Lonie Federal Leather ....... 3 "bench warming," and he is quick to "yank" a man when necessary.

> In Saturday's contest, alone, at North Plainfield, something like twentyfive men got into the game for the Bell-boys.

O. K., Coach Buchanan!

## Clinton Jrs. In Tie

Trojans And Lincolns Also Schmidt, DeCarlo, Feature Walker And Lonie Feature Action Follows Consent To In A Scoreless

## Dead-lock

The Clinton Jrs. and the Trojans, the two leading junior football elev ens in town, engaged in scoreless ties in games, Sunday, at Belleville Park.

In the morning, the Clinton combine fought the Woodside Aces of Newark to a scoreless stand-still.

The afternoon tilt, between the Trojans and the Lincolns of North Arlington also resulted in a 0-0 tie Dave Shelley did the best work of the Trojan backfield quartet, whil Higgins and Caruso were pillars of strength on the line.

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## Kardinals In Hard **Tussle With Capitols**

**Both Teams Had Chance Of** Scoring In Scoreless

Tie Game

The Nutley Kardinals, ameliorated Mallack ...... 191 by arc light drills, came back to the strong Belleville Capitol Theater Eleven at Yanticaw Park, Sunday

and came within scoring distance sev- Francescon ...... 172 eral times during the contest. In Brusch ....... 201 every case both teams held at the Schmit .......... 193 critical moment and the scoreless tie resulted.

Each team made a total of five first downs, the Kards making all W. Weiss ...... 157 theirs in the first half and the Caps H. Weiss ...... 128 getting theirs in the last half.

"Toot" Blumensame, star left R. Machaud . . . . 186 liberal in the allotting of praise to visitors, were quick to place their stamp ful 65 yard punt to the Capitals 20 yard line where the Kards held the

Caps without any gain. large gains through the line and Zam- Luby ...... 159 pani playing a spectacular game on McCarthy ...... 119 the line. Griffin and B. Bade, a broth- Vogel ...... 145 er of All-State Dave Bade, starred for

the Capitols. On Sunday, the Kardinals will tackle the strong Watsessing F. C. at Woodruff .........216 162 Yanticaw Park. The game will be called at 3 P. M. sharp.

The line-up: Capitols Kardinals Pratt ..... L.E.... C. Burnley Riccardi ......L.T..... Lonie Blumenshine ...L.G..... Getterstion Prill ..........R. Knab Connors ......R.E...... Wilson Orlando ......Q.B..... Walker D'Giacomo .....L.H.B..... Mallack Martin-Dennis .......... 3 Tuozzolo ......R.H.B.....G. Burnley | Wallace & Tiernan ....... 3 Substitutions: Kardinals—Zampano Tiffany's ..... 0

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Baney ..... 191 Brogan ...... 167 Knowles ..... 193 Tate ...... 129 880 Democratic Club  $213 \cdot 140$ Cubellis . . . . . . . . . 232 Jackson ......... 183 Klemz ..... 181 Joyce ..... 210 Moose Both teams were evenly matched Rhodes ......... 162 Dugan's

H. Kopyto ...... 156

Woodhouse Association Manning ....... 181 Miller ..... 167 Woodhouse ..... 128 O'Connor ...... 170 221 862

Romanowski .....C...... B. Knab BELLEVILLE MANUFACTURERS BOWLING LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

for Tuozzolo, D'Giacomo for O'Neil, Sweeney's ............ Giron for Orlando, and Grandinetti Hanlon & Goodman ..... 0 for Liguori. Capitols - Griffin for Sonneborn's ...... 0 International Ticket ..... 0

## Capitols In Scoreless Tie With Nutley

In Offensive Of Locals

The Capitol Theater football elev-L. en battled the Nutley Cardinals to a within the state pending the separate 0 scoreless dead-lock, Sunday after-0 noon, at Yountakah Park, Nutley. Andy Walker and Bob Lonie were

tributing much yardage with their 3 fine ball-carrying. The Cardinal de-5 scoring threatened. "Sonny" Mal- allowed to visit at all reasonable 4 fense was air-tight, however, when 5 lack, Walker's running mate at half times his two sons, 14 and 2 years old, 3 back, was the key-man of the Thea- and his daughter, 10. All the chil-6 ter defensive operations.

Arnold Jerry and Bert Bade, at the tackles, and the Knab brothers, in mother. 157 the center, contributed yeoman work 164 in the line.

Following is the line-up of the husband abandoned her March 5 last 179 Capitol eleven: left end, E. Burnley; and that June 10 both signed a sepacenter, A. Knab; right guard, Lowe; ration agreement by which Nelson 191 | left tackle; Bade, left guard; H. Knab, right tackle, Perry; right end, Hart; agreed to pay her 200 a month. quarter-back, Burnley; left half-back, Walker; right half back, Mallack, and Local Manufacturers 180 full-back, Lonie.

## Bell-boy Gridders Are **Out For Their Second** Straight Victory

Passaic At Passaic Tomorrow Expected To Be Tough

The Belleville High gridiron performers will be out after their third win of the season, and their second in a row, as they stack up against always powerful Passaic, tomorrow

afternoon, at the Passaic Stadium. Coach "Reds" Buchanan will likely alter somewhat his starting line-up of the North Plainfield game, which included several second-string men. Caruso, Brumbach and Terry are likely to be supplanted on the line by the varsity regulars, Ed Mutch, Bob Cocks and Ed Burke, in tomorrow's starting cast. Johnnie Daly, end; "Spooks" May, tackle; Frank Vuono, guard, and John Shepherd, guard, Skidmore completes the regular line.

"Fuzzy" Ryder will probably be in there calling signals at quarter-back, with "Pop" Jannarone at one of the halves, and Artie Leadbeater at fullback. Either Joe Morano or Bill Tully will likely get the call for the other half-back post in the starting Mooney ...... 161

Passaic, defeated last week, 14-7, ShirtCliffe ..... 155 by Heinie Benkert's Orange eleven, Jacob ......... 133 is not looked upon as being quite as Williams ...... 165 strong as it has been in the last two years, when it turned back Belleville by 14-13 and 13-7 margins. They'll miss their backfield ace, Wasilewski, who has graduated.

for the locals. The probable line-ups:

Burke ......L.E..... Martone Walker ...... 167 882 | May ..... Odell Shepherd ..... L.G.... Stoy Vuono ......... R.G...... Cherami | Mountsier ..... 154 Cocks ...... R.T..... Carter Blind ...... 100 Daly ...... DeRose Van Houten .... 133 Ryder ......Q.B..... Tomesco Stefanelli ..... 134 Morano or Tully.L.H.B..... Levine Zika ....... 135 Januarone .....R.H.B..... DeMuro Leadbeater .....F.B...... Ryff

Monday, February 20 .... 2-11

Monday, February 27 .... 4-10 1-6

## Writ To Hold Man Dismissed By Court

Pay Local Woman \$300 Per Month

A writ to keep Frederick G. Nelson maintenance suit of Mrs. Frances L. Nelson of 159 Whitford avenue, was 2 the principal groundgainers of Coach dismissed Tuesday by Vice Chancellor 2 Marty Mallack's Capitol charges, con- Stein when Nelson consented to pay

her \$300 a month. The court ruled Nelson should be dren are now in custody of their

In an affidavit filed by Merritt Lane, her counsel, Mrs. Nelson charged her

# **Bowling Loop Begins**

Three Clean Sweeps Feature Friday Night's Matches

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9. Bell. Dem. Club

## BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION

BOWLING LEAGUE

SCHEDULE—SEASON 1932-1933

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3. El Club	7. Bellevi			11. Wo	odhouse	Ass'n.
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Monday, October 17	3-5	12-2	8-10	- 9-7	1-11	6-4
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Monday, October 31	8-6	10-12	9 - 11	1-3	2-4	7-5
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WHERE THEY MEET

Areme Chapter, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Mon- Odd Fellows Hall, Newark. day of each month.

American Legion Belleville Post No. 105 Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Recreation

Ancient Order of Hibernians. Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Mondays of the month. Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta Meets first and third Thursdays of Hewitt, secretary. each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

B. P. O. Elks, Belleville Lodge No. 1123 Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks' Work Of Visiting

Belleville Lodge No. 108

F. & A. M., Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple. Helleville Craftsman's Club, No. 409. Meets first Wednesday night of the

month at Masonic Temple.

WHEN THEY MEET Believille Council No. 215; Sons and Daughters of Liberty Meets first and third Mondays in

the Elks' Home. Belleville Council No. 168, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple. Belleville Chapter Women of Mooseheart Legion No 516

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Elks' Home. Belleville Chapter, O. E. S. Meets the first and third Thursdays

of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. Colored Welfare Council.

Meets every Tuesday at the homes of the members. Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., Meets second and fourth Tuesday

of each month at Knights of Columhas headquarters.
Everyman's Bible Class

Of Belleville

Meets each first and Third Tuesday David E. Lamb, secretary.

Good Will Council, Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum. Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark. Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F.

days of each month. Alfred A. Bak- was approved by the trustees. er, recording secretary, 339 Stophen street; H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chin- Local Man Killed Bock, financial secretary, 133 Cedar Bill avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary Of St. Peter's Church Monday of each month.

Harmony Lodge, No. 25 Meets first and third Monday, at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. N. G., Michael Antomacci; V. G., William J. Herb; R. S., J. George Beas-Jey, 657 Elm street, Arlington, N. J.; F. S., Chester Chinnock; Treasurer, H. F. Hickok.

St. Peter's Social Society ... Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.

Private George A. Younginer Post No. 25. Veterans Foreign Wars, Meets every Thursday night at Stephen street and Belleville avenue. HILL-TOP IMPROVEMENT ASSN. Hill Top Improvement Association meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

Congregation A. A. A. Meets every first Thursday at Synarogue.

General Sedgwick Circle, Ladies Of The G. A. R. Meets at 338 Washington avenue, second and fourth Tuesdays of each

month. Dr. Laura Wright Union of the W. C. T. U. Meets every fourth Friday at the come of different members. Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation

A. A. A. Meets every other Tuesday at Synagogue

Progress Club Meets every other Monday at syn-

agogue Foresters of America Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27 Meets first and third Tuesdays at K. of C. Home, 43 Rossmore place. Patriotic Order Sons of America,

Camp No. 196. Meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Tem-

Ladies' Auxiliary, Younginger Post, V. F. W. Meets second and fourth Mondays

in Valley Hose House, Stephen Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595

Companions of the Forest Of Amer. Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rosmore place.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n Meets first and third Mondays in st. Peter's Annex.

Knights of Columbus Meets first and third Monday a 43 Rossmore place. Holyrood Lodge,

Daughters of Scotia. Mests first and third Tuesdays in pike, Home, Washington avenue.

North Star Chapter

Order of Easter Star Meets first and third Tuesdays in

Valley Improvement Association Meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at Exempt Firemen's Home, Stephen street.

Valley Improvement Association

Meets twice each month on the

The Regular Republican Organization Meets the second Friday night of each month at the Elks' Home.

## **Nurse Association** Increases Steadily

Greater Appropriations **Necessary For Visits** To Needy

During the past eight months the work of the Visiting Nurse Association in town has been steadily increasing, according to a letter received by the Welfare Federation of Belleville from Mrs. George J. Holmes, president of the association. "From January 1 to September 1, 1932, 3,713 visits were made," said Mrs. Holmes in her letter.

"Two nurses have worked in the town," she continued, "One of them has covered the section of Passaic avenue from Nutley line west of Franklin avenue over to the Bloomfield line, including the Silver Lake to their grandmother, imploring her section. The other nurse has covered the remainder of the town east of Franklin avenue."

Mrs. Holmes reported that in the Meets at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, near Washington avelow, muc, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Clan Stewart, No. 273,
Order of Scottish Clans.

Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Home, Washington avenue.

Good American Council No. 102

Meets each first and Third Tuesday

Silver Lake section, alone, there were defendents, you are revery happy with her until one day when their mother appeared and took little orphans and they were very happy with her until one day when their mother appeared and took little Teddy and Rose away with her. She had remarried. The stepfather was unkind and refused to support them. They were dragged from place to place, staying a few months at a time with whoever took pity on them. Association is to make a nominal charge for services wherever possible, thus obtaining additional funds for children. She tells us that she would Silver Lake section, alone, there were thus obtaining additional funds for at Essex Hose Co., 245 Stephen street. free services to those who are absolutely unable to pay.

The budget committee of the Welfare Federation of Belleville, after investigation of the work done by the World War. The Red Cross is trying Visiting Nurse Association, recommended an appropriation of \$800 for Meets in Masonic Temple, Jorale- this organization in the 1933 Common street, the first and third Mon-munity Chest. The recommendation

His Truck Collides

treet, died immediately after an automobile smashup in Irvington Wednesday. Marotta was driving a truck of the Marotta Baking Company when it collided with a truck driven by Anthony Galdo, 26, of 39 Lenox nue and Eastern parkway, that city. preferred against Galdo Wednesday

## League Meeting Is In Care Of Nutley Group Regular Meeting Was Held

At Kresge's Yesterday Afternoon

Hostess for the regular meeting of the League of Women Voters yesterday, at 3 o'clock in the dining room of the Kresge Department Store was Mrs. G. R. Livingston of Nutley assisted by other Nutley league mem-

The speaker was Miss Frances Perkins, New York Commissioner of

Labor. Her subject was "Democratic Is-

sues of the Campaign." October 19 Mrs. Henry R. Carraway, vice president of the National Woman's Club, will speak on "The Republican Issues of the Campaign."

#### Don't Get Up Nights Make This 25c Test

Physic the bladder easily. Drive out impurities and excessive acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc. works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively, similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

Joseph Kaden, Belleville, N. J., says Bukets is a best seller.

## **Neglected Children** Cared For By Bureau

Local Relief Organization Tells Of One Of Its Many Needy Cases

The Community Service Bureau tells the following story of one of their cases in Belleville:

second and fourth Thursday. Meet- the bureau with two little children, also for non-players. ings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex a boy of eleven and a girl of eight. Hose House, Stephen street. John J. An aunt who had become tired of caring for them had left them with him heap, and it was the worst place one Burker could imagine for the welfare of chil-

> "We immediately arranged for their care with a distant relative. We learned from her much information about the children which gave us clues for locating relatives who were legally responsible for them. This necessitated visits to nearby towns, letters to social agencies in other cities, requesting that certain people be interviewed who might know something about them.

> "We learned that their father died four years ago. Prior to his death. he and his wife and these children together with another little brother and sister had lived for several years in Belleville. The mother had always been neglectful of her children and ndifferent to their welfare.

> "When the father realized that he could not get well he went to his mother's in Jersey City, taking his children with him. On his death bed he entrusted the care of his children never to let their mother have them.

"The aged grandmother had tried desperately hard to carry out her son's wishes. She was very kind to the four little orphans and they were

children. She tells us that she would ure. gladly take Teddy and Rose if she had means to support them. She told us the story of her son's illness which was the result of his service in the to get compensation from the Government for these children which will be paid to the grandmother for their

Meets at St. Peter's on the last Tullio Marotta Dies When through the agency in Yonkers, N. Y. Tullio Marotta, 33, of 26 Hilton ment with the Government is made."

Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of 10 Oak street, entertained an Essex-for-Hoover card party Monday evening avenue. Irvington, at Nineteenth ove- at her home. About sixteen were present. Following the play a wo-Galdo was seriously injured in the men's division of the Essex-for-Hoocollision, and is lying unconscious in ver club was organized in the first Irvington General Hospital. A tech- district of the Third Ward. Other disnical charge of manslaughter was trict organizations are expected to be completed this week.

#### ST. PETER'S R. C. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rectar. Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

Masses 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Sunday school following the 8:30 mass which is the children's mass. Thomas A. Haney, Organist.

ST. Peters ..... · · · · · · · · · playing will be entertained by the so- in St. Peter's Hall on Wednesday evethe groups that are devotees of card "A few weeks ao a man called at be played as well as bingo. Awards being held regularly and the show

The committee in charge is composed of Miss Joanna Cousins, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Cullen, a few days previously on the pretext Miss Elizabeth Cousins, Mrs. Maurthat she would return for them later ice Conway, Mrs. Joseph Connolly, in the day. She never returned and Mrs. John Comesky, Miss Nellie Comhe was left with the children. He was esky, Mrs. Edward M. Cogan, Mrs. living alone in a shack near a dump Frank Carragher and Mrs. John T.

## Belleville Man, 85, Tireless In Parade Great - Grandfather Walks To Newark, Then Home Again

A Holy Name parader, who showed as much endurance Sunday as the youngest, was Michael Springer, 8, great-grandfather, of 69 Union ave-

Mr. Springer paraded with the St. Peter's group in Belleville streets, then in the Newark line from Lincoln to Washington parks. He still felt fit and so hiked back to his home here. He feels fit today. One of his sons, Joseph, does a lot of walking as a letter carrier in Nutley.

To: BERNA TRENE LITTLE and JOHN CHARES LITTLE, her husband. By virtue of an order of the Court of By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Clover Brilding and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., a corporation, is complainant, and Berna Irene Little and John Charles Little, her husband; Bianchi Construction Co., a corporation of New Jersey; Marie Bianchi and John B.

October 8th, 1932 HARRY GRIFFINGER, Solicitor of Complainant, 31 Clinton Street,

Newark, N. J. 4T-9-14-32.

(Chancery K-7)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey—Between World Building and
Loan Association of Newark, N. J., a
corporation, complainant, and Galveston
Adams, et als., defendants. Fl. fa., for

Chest. The recommendation paid to the grandmother for their care.

'The meantime the bureau will continue to board them in a foster home. Little Rose, although eight years of age, is attending school for the first time in her life and is getting a great thrill out of it.

'We have located the mother through the agency in Yonkers, N. Y. where she is employed as a maid. She is not the proper person to have the custody of the children but part of her wages will go for clothing and the children's board until the adjustment was driving a truck.

Marotta Baking Company well-ided with a twild guilt of the grandmother for their recare.

And the recommendation paid to the grandmother for their care, also, defendants. F. I. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By thrue of the above-stated writ of fer facins, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the court. House, in Newark, on Tuesday, two clock P. M., all truct or purcel of and and premises situate, tying and being the eight of and and premises situate, tying and being the eight of the agency in Yonkers, N. Y. September 6, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.

Michael J. Quigley. Soft. Slay. Officers to be elected: the country. New Jersey.

Beginning in the northerly line of Schuyler street at the court sixty-nine (49) minutes east thirty-four (34) feet; thence north sixty-nine (49) minutes west thrity-four (34) feet; thence north sixty-nine (49) minutes west one hundred (100) feet; thence north sixty-nine (49) minutes west one hundred (100) feet; thence north sixty-nine (69) degrees forty-nine (49) minutes west one hundred (100) feet; thence north sixty-nine (69) degrees forty-nine (49) minutes west one hundred (100) feet; thence north sixty-nine (69) degrees forty-nine (49) minutes west one hundred (100) feet; thence north sixty-nine (69) degrees forty-nine (49) minutes west one hundred (100) feet; thence north sixty-nine (69) degrees forty-nine (49) minutes west one hundred (100) feet; thence north sixty-nine (69) degrees forty-nine (69) degre

Being commonly known and designated No. 42 Schuyler street, Belleville, N The approximate amount of the de-ree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight. Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-four Dollars and Fifty-seven 'ents (\$8,574,57), together with the costs

Newark, N. J., September 12, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.
Harry Uncer, Solv. 18.

(Unancery J-557) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Lawrence C. F. Horle,

# NOTICE

The Belleville Community Chest will welcome your help as a solicitor during the campaign this October. Easy work; only a few calls to make nearby. No pay of any kind, except the satisfaction. Fill in and mail the coupon.

BELLEVILLE COMMUNITY CHEST BELLEVILLE, N. J. 150 WASHINGTON AVENUE Belleville Community Chest Quarter Block Drive I volunteer to assist in the House to House Canvass of the

Belleville Community Chest Drive. My residence is......St. which

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY to Belleville Community Chest, 140 Washington Ave., Belleville.

My telephone number is.....

## Local K. of C. Plans

## Fall Entertainments Minstrel Show To Be Held

The First Week In

November A minstrel show, followed by a T. Peters ..... dance, will be presented by Belleville Tonight at St. Peter's Auditorium, Council No. 835, Knights of Columbus cial society. As usual all games will ning, November 2. Rehearsals are is beginning to take shape. The committee is headed by Gilbert Howley.

A card party will be held Wednesday at the home at 43 Rossmore place. William Noonan is chairman of the committee in charge. The regular social meeting of the

council will be held Monday evening. Grand Knight Herkness promises a fine evening to all who attend as he expects a speaker of state-wide prominence will address the gathering.

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complainant, and Henry Charrier, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri farias, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of October next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Washington avenue at a point therein distant two hundred and thirty-two feet northerly from the northerly side of William street; thence running along the westerly line of Washington avenue north sixteen degrees fourteen minutes east thirty-five feet; thence north seventy-three degrees fourteen minutes west one hundred and forty-four feet and sixty-six hundredths of a foot; thence south thirteen degrees thirty-six minutes west thirty-five feet and sixty-six hundredths of a foot; thence south seventy-three degrees fourteen minutes west one hundred minutes west enty-three degrees fourteen minutes east one hundred and forty-two feet and sev-enty-three hundredths of a foot to said side of Washington avenue and place of beginning.
Being commonly knówn and designat-ed as Nos. 127-129 Washington avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Ten Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-three Dollars and Thirty Cents (\$10,923,-30), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., September 6, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff. Lowy & Lowy, Solirs, .

(Chancery J-556) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Sixth Wurd Building and Loan Association, of Newark, a corp., of New Jersey, complainant, and John J. Stunis, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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Beginning in the southerly line of May Stree. at a point therein distant two

Street at a point therein distant two hundred feet east of the easterly line of Centre Street; thence running south-erl and at right angles to May Street one hundred feet; thence ensterly parallel with May Street fifty feet; thence north-erly parallel with the first course one hundred feet to May Street; thence west-crly filong the same fifty feet to the point and place of Beginning.

Being lots No. 69 & 70 on Block 3 of Map No. 1 of Maple Park, Belleville, New Jersey.

New Jersey.

Being known as Street Numbers 7-9

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Freeholders.
Justices of Peace.
Public Questions:
1. The Hobert Prohibition Act.
2. An Act to Reduce the Debt of the State of New Jersey.
3. Emergency Relief Fund.
FIRST WARD, First District—William Street and a line in carbination thereof

FIRST WARD, First District—William Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Holmes Street, to a line in continuation of Holmes Street, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of William Street to William Street.

Polling Place, Veterans' Home, Belleville Avenue and Stephens Street.

Second District — Washington Avenue from Second River to William Street, to a line in continuation of William Street, to Passaic River, to Second River, to Washington Avenue.

Polling Place, Becker Store, 61 Cortlandt Street.

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Third District—Terry Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Nutley Line, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Terry Street.
Polling Place, School Number 9, Stephens Street and Beliavista Avenue,
Fourth District—Holmes Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Terry Street, to a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Holmes Street to Holmes Street.
Polling Place, Exempt Fire House, Ste-

in continuation of Holmes Street to Holmes Street.
Polling Place, Exempt Fire House, Stephens near Joralemon Street.
SECOND WARD, First District Thomas Street from Washington Avenue to Union Avenue, to Joralemon Street, to Washington Avenue, to Holmes Street.
Polling Place, Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore Place.
Second District—Belleville Avenue from Hornblower Avenue to Union Avenue, to

Hornblower Avenue to Union Avenue, to Holmes Street, to Washington Avenue, to Academy Street, to Hornblower Avenue, to Defleville Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 8, Union Avenue Third District — Garden Avenue from Mater Street to Jordemon Street, to Union Avenue, to a line in continuation of Maier Street, to a further line in continuation of Maier Street, to Maier Street, to Capital Maier Street, to Capital Maier Street, to Capital Maier Street, to Capital Maier Street, to Capital Maier Street, to Capital Maier Street Maier Maie continuation of Maier Street, to Maier Street, to Garden Avenue. Polling Piace, School Number 8, Union

Polling Place, School Alimber's, Union Avenue.

Fourth District—Second River from Quarry Street to a line in continuation of Garden Avenue to Garden Avenue, to a line in continuation of Maier Street, to Maier Street, to a further line in continuation of Maier Street, to Cuion Avenue to Quarry Street to Second River.

Polling Place, Service Station, corner Belleville Avenue and Columbus Avenue.

Fifth District—Quarry Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue to Dow Street, to Second River, to Quarry Street, Polling Place, Confectionery Store, 128 William Street. Sixth District—Dow Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue, to Hornblower Avenue, to Academy Street, to Washington Avenue, to Second River, to Dow

Street.
Polling Place, Fire House, 119 William Polling Place. Fire House, 119 William Street.
THIRD WARD, First District—Joralemon Street from Linden Avenue to Union Avenue, to Malone Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Loralemon Street.
Polling Place. School Number 3, Joralemon Street and Union Avenue.
Second District—Joralemon Street from Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to Overlook Avenue, to Washington Avenue, to Joralemon Street.
Polling Place, Belleville News Office, 501 Washington Avenue.

## Belleville's Official Guide

Town Hall, 144 Washington Avenue at Belleville Avenue. Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Saturdays; 9 A. M. to 12 M

Township of Belleville, created February 23, 1839; population 500. Changed to City of Belleville, March 22, 1876.

Incorporated as a Town under Town Act of 1895, on November 16, 1910, after being adopted by referendum on November 8, 1910. Popu-

in 1914.

Population: 1920-15,660. Population: 1930-26,969.

lic Works, 28 Bayard Street; Phone Belleville 2-2192. WILLIAM D. CLARK, Director of Public Safety, 121 Floyd Street; Phone Belleville, 2-1620. FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Director of Parks and Public Property, 22 Cort-Parks and Public Property, 22 Cortlandt Street; Phone Belleville 2-1266.

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MAYOR SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY
and
WAYNE R. PARMER,
members. ex-officio.

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WILLIAM ENTREKIN
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Town Engineer
ALBERT S. BLANK,
Tel. Belleville 2-1489 and 2-2100
Assistant Engineers
GEORGE LINDSAY
MATTHEW J. SHEEHAN

Third District — Malone Avenue from Linden Avenue to De Witt Avenue, to Freylock Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to reylock Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Malone Avenue.

Polling Place, Grace Baptist Church, Sremond Street and Overlook Avenue.

Fourth District — Malone Avenue from DeWitt Avenue to Adelaide Street, to Tiona Avenue, to aline in continuation of Tiona Avenue, to Division Avenue, to Passate Avenue, to Overlook Parkway, to De Witt Avenue, to Malone Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Malone Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Malone Avenue.

Folling Place, Fewsmith Church, Little Street and Union Avenue.

Fifth District — Overlook Avenue from Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to Areylock Parkway, to De Witt Avenue, to Ine in continuation of Po Witt Avenue, to Nutley Line, to Washington Avenue.

Folling Place, Vacant Store, 549 Washington Avenue.

Sixth District — Lovalemou Street from

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Seventh District — Overlook Avenue from De Witt Avenue to Preston Street, to Greylock Parkway, to Passaic Avenue, to Overlook Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Overlook Avenue.

Folling Place, School Number 5, Adelaide Street.

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FOURTH WARD, First District FOURTH WARD, First District — Franklin Street from Newark Line to Bloomfield Line, to Newark Avenue, to Newark Line, to Franklin Street.

Polling Pince, Fire House Number 3, Franklin and Magnolia Streets.

Second District—Newark Avenue from Newark Line to Bloomfield Line to Belleville Avenue, to Pleasant Avenue, to Smallwood Avenue, to Copper Place, to Eric R. R., to Newark Line, to Newark Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 2, Mill Street, (Soho).

Third District—Franklin Street from Newark Line, to Bloomfield Line, to Newark Line, to Franklin Street.

Polling Place, Gymnasium, 138 Heckel Street.

Street.
Fourth District — Continental Avenue from Franklin Avenue to Bloomfield Line, to Nutley Line, to Passaic Avenue, to Joralemon Street, to Garden Avenue, to Northern Boundary of Essex County

Park, to Franklin Avenue, to Continental Avenue.
Poliling Place, School Number 7, Joralemon Street and Passaic Avenue.
Fifth District—Continental Avenue from Franklin Avenue to Bloomfield Line, to Belleville Avenue, to Pleasant Avenue, to Smallwood Avenue, to Copper Place, to Erie R. R., to Montelair R. R., to a tine in continuation of Garden Avenue, to Garden Avenue, to Northern Boundary Line of Essex County Park, to Franklin Avenue, to Continental Avenue.
Polling Place, School Number 19, Belymod Park. ark, to Franklin Avenue, to Continen

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ESSEX COUNTY

BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Attest: WATSON RODEMANN, Clerk.

Chief of Police
MICHAEL J. FLYNN
Tel. 2-2121 and 2-1561 Belleville
Captain
ELMER LEIGHTON
Sergeants
JAMES HANNAN,
WILLIAM SULLIVAN
GEORGE WIRTZ
JOSEPH SCHURR
GEORGE SPATZ
CHARLES PEARL
Chief of Fire Department
WILLIAM I. HIRDES
Tel. 2-1852 and 1500 Belleville
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R. A. REID
Captains
JOSEPH McCARTHY
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Tel. Belleville 2-2871
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GEORGE BEACH
CHARLES CAMPBELL
HARRY BRUMBACH
JOHN G. ENGLISH
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JOHN J. DALY,
Tel 2-1227 and 2-2100 Belleville
Secretary to Town Clerk
FLORENCE R. MOREY
Telephone Operator
ADA DONNELLY
Town Attorney
JOHN B. BROWN
Tel. Market 2-5657 and Belle 2-2100
Town Treasurer
T. R. SARGEANT
Tel. Belleville 2-2944 and 2-2100
Collector of Taxes
WILLIAM KNAPP
Telephone Belleville 2-2100
Deputy Director of Revenue & Finance
JOHN F. COOGAN, JR.
Tel. Belleville 2-2100 and 2-1303
Combustible Inspector
FRANK FUSELLE
Overseer of Poor
LUCY BOOTES
Telephone 2-2100 Belleville
Building Inspector
ROBERT WILLIAMS
Tel. 2-132-W and 2-2100 Belleville
Building Department Clerk
MATTHEW RICHARIS
Town Physician
HERBERT VAIL
Tel. 2-1732 Belleville
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SAMUEL YEATMAN. Secretary
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HENRY MASON
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ROBERT A. NEBRIG,
Recreational Director

STATISTICS

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Population:— 1930, 26,979; 1920, 15,660; 1915, 11,996; 1910, 9,891.

Tax Rate, \$4,34 per hundred.
Assessed property, \$33,948,956.
Non-Assessable Property, \$6,587,900.
Public Property, \$3,582,406.
Value of Public School property, \$2,269,000
Value Recreation Property, \$13,000.
Public Schools, 9, and High School, 1.
Pupils in Public Schools, 5,726.
Teachers in Public Schools, 201.
Parochial Schools, 1.
Pupils in Parochial Schools, 520.
Area of Town, square miles, 3 1-5.
Acres, 2,050.
Auto Bus Lines, 9 lines.
Steam Railways, 13 miles.
Street Railway, 2 miles.
Street Railway, 2 miles.
Total length of streets, 55,22 miles, Length of street paved, 18,25 miles macadam; 14,14 miles concrete; 3,14 miles asphalt.
Sanitary Sewers, 52 miles.
Length of Water Mains, 49,17 miles.

These facts and figures have been secured and compiled by Town Clerk John J. Daly, under the supervision of the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, with the idea of informing the citizens of Belleville as to the official family of the Town Government and some of the past history of the Town.

To those outside of Belleville whom this may reach, Belleville is located outside of Newark, between it and Paterson; ten miles from New York City, surrounded by other beautiful towns such as Bloomfield and Nutley, and is bounded on its eastern side by the Passaig River. It is partly industrial and residential, being fortunate in having many sites still left for desirable industry to locate. The residential sections are of high type and are protected by a zone ordinance.

Any follows:
C. LYMAN DENISON, 1912-1914,
JOHN C. LA FAUCHERIE, January,
1914 to November, 1914.

JOHN H. WATERS, November, 1914, to January, 1925 (Died in office). JOHN DE GRAW, January 1925, to May, 1926. SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, 1926-1936; 1930 to present. LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES

21—Joralemon—Union.
22—Joralemon—Washington,
221—Oak—Division.
231—Tappan—Union.
232—De Witt-Malone,
233—Beach—Little.
24—Overlook—Eremond.
25—Greylock—Flyd.
27—Greylock—Flyd.
27—Greylock—Union.
28—Washington—King.
281—Sonneborn Oil Works. 21-Toralemon-Union

31—Mertz—Division.
32—Adelaide—Midone.
321—Belmohr—Tiona.
322—Adelaide—Overlook.
323—Greylock—Forest.
33—Garden—Joralemon.
34—Passaic—Joralemon.
35—Passaic—Greylock.
36—Liberty—Ligham.
37—Franklin—Chestnut.

41—Mill—Bridgs
42—Washington—Howard,
43—William—New Bridge
44—Belleville—Union,
441—Belleville—Carden,
45—Belleville—Lincoln,
45—Washington—Rutgers,
46—Academy—Hornblower
47—Holmes—Washington
48—Holmes—Union,
49—Clearman—Hornblower 49—Clearman—Hornblower 51—Mill—Main. 52—Schuyler—Cortlandt.

53—Schilgher—Cortlandt. 53—William—Main. 54—Belleville—Cortlandt. 55—Academy—Stephen. 56—Holmes—Ralph. Joralemon-Stephen. 58—Little—Cortlandt. 581—Ralph—Bellavista

62—Hendricks' Cooper Mill. 63—Mill St.—At No. 2 School. 64—Wallace—Harrison. 65—Newark—Naples. 651—Magnolia St.—At No. 4 School. 66—Franklin—Heckel Streets.

lation 9.891.

Commission Government adopted

TOWN OFFICIALS Commission Form of Government
SAMUEL S, KENWORTHY, Mayor, Director of Public Affairs, 27 La Vergne
Street; Phone Belleville 2-2052.
WILLIAM H, WILLIAMS, Director of
Revenue and Finance, 82 Rossmore
Pince; Phone Belleville 2-1803.
PATRICK A, WATERS, Director of Public Works, 28 Bayard Street; Phone
Belleville 2-2122.

Division of Departments Department of Public Affairs—
Bureau of Combustibles, Building Department, Poor Department, Elections, Shade Tree.

Department of Revenue and Finance—
Sinking Fund, Insurance, Taxes, Assessments, Water Rents, and all other matters pertaining to the finances of the Town

The Town.

Department of Public Works—

Repairs, Construction and Improvement
of Streets, Sidewalks, Water Mains,
Sewers and all other street or highway
improvement, also the Engineering De-

partment.
Department of Public Safety—
Street Lighting, Police Department,
Fire Department, Collection of Garbage and Health Department.
Department of Parks & Public Property—
Care and control of all Town buildings
and grourds, is Director of the Municipal Building known as the Town
Hall and Recreation Commission.

OFFICIALS
Distribution of Commissioners
as to Wards
First Ward
Commissioner Frank J. Carragher,
Commissioner Patrick A. Waters. Commissioner Frank J. Carragher,
Commissioner Patrick A. Waters.
Second Ward
Commissioner William H. Williams.
Third Ward
Commissioner William D. Clark.
Fourth Ward
Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy.
The Board meets every Tuesday evening at S o'clock.
The Board also hold a conference every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which all persons are welcome to discuss problems with the Board.
Term of present Board will terminate in May, 1934.

SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY,
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E. T. BERRY, Health Officer
Edward O'Connor, Plumbing Inspector
Fown Nurses — Jane Carlough, Angele
Chapman, Ethel Ackersten, Delinda
Stoll, Mary Millar,
Phone Belleville 2-2832.

miles asphalt.
Sanitary Sewers, 52 miles.
Length of Water Mains, 49.17 miles.
Number of hydrants, 520.
Churches, Presbyterian, 2; Methodist
Episcopal, 1; Episcopal, 1; Roman
Catholic, 2; Baptist, 2; Christian, 1;
Zion, 1; Dutch Reformed, 1; Jewish
Svnogogue, 1.
Value of Church and Charitable Property, \$500,069.
Fire Houses, 3.

Railroad Stations, Erie, Paterson Branch, 2. Erie, Greenwood Lake Line, 2 Playgrounds, Municipal, 1; County, 1: School, 1. Golf Links, 1 18-hole course public; 1 9-hole course, public; 1 18-hole private course. course. Number of telephones in use, 3,814.

These men have served Belleville as Mayors since that office was instituted,

7-Isolation Hospital.

31-Mertz-Division.

59-Stephen-Greylock 61—Belleville—Franklin Ave. 311—Fairway Ave. (at No. 103). 312—Belleville—Hewitt.

# WANT AD PAGE



#### For Sale—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Consult EDWIN M. WADSWORTH Nutley 2-0016 180 CENTRE STREET

#### Miscellaneous

COW MANURE, well rotted, no shavings. Good rich loam top soil, guaranteed the very best. Lawn sod, very nice quality, deiivered anywhere. Reasonable. Brooks Dairy Farm. Telephone Unionville 2-0253. BTFB-4-3-31-226.

HEMSTITCHING-Buttons covered, picoting, sewing. 305 Little street Phone Belleville 2-4582-W. ATFB-7-8-32-591.

#### Furniture Repaired

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished YOUNG woman wishes to take washand upholstered. Reed and wicker furniture repainted. Chairs caned. Reconditioning antigues a specialty. All kinds of cabinet work done by an expert mechanic. 25 years' practical experience. H. REFINED girl wishes job as moth-E. Metzger, 2 Freeman place, Nutley. Telephone Nutley 2-3076.

#### To Let

FIVE rooms, sun parlor, all improvements; first floor; garage optional: also 3 rooms, bath, heat and light furnished. Two and one-half family house; corner. Rent reasonable. 227 Little street. ATFB-9-16-32-831.

SIX room flat; all improvements. Two-family house; second floor. Rent \$45. Inquire 23 DeWitt avenue, Belleville, or phone Belleville

BTFB-7-29-32-771.

FIVE rooms and sun parlor, second floor, all improvements. Inquire 19 DeWitt avenue, Belleville. N. J. 2-0397 after 7 P. M. Rent \$45. BTFB-6-17-32-727.

SIX-ROOM house 2-car garage. Party leaving town. Inquire 157 Tappan avenue, Belleville.

BITB-10-7-32-860. FOUR nice big rooms; all improve-

ments. Good location. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent reasonable. Inquire in Tailor Shop, 54 Bremond street AITB-10-7-32-856.

FIVE rooms, all improvements; first floor, 2-family house, near school and bus lines. Quiet neighborhood, with garage. Rent reasonable.

Phone Belleville 2-3725. 32 New street.

BTF-10-7-32-855.

or business couple; reasonable. Phone between 5 and 7. Bel. 2-

## A4TB9-30-32-848.

90 ROSSMORE PLACE - 6 rooms, sun parlor, all improvements; 1-car garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 202 Joralemon street. A3TB-9-30-32-844.

A NICE large furnished room suitable for two gentlemen in nice neighborhood. 12 Prospect street,

## B3TB-9-30-32-852.

## Painting-Paperhanging

WILLIAM ENGLAND, Painting. paper hanging and decorating. Estimates furnished. 405 Franklin avenue, Nutley, N. J. Phone Nutley 2-0954.

A4TB&N-10-13-32-869.

FIVE large rooms, all improvements. First floor; rent reasonable. 275 Cortlandt street, Belleville. A3TB-9-30-32-850.

ONE story brick factory building; approximately 2,000 square feet; modern conveniences. Apply D.

ville.

Mellis, 301 Cortlandt street, Belle-

BITB-10-14-32-868.

FLAT to rent. 5 rooms, all improvements, garage. 16 Overlook avenue. Reduced from \$60 to \$40. A2TB-10-14-32-878.

SIX sunny rooms, porch, in two-family house; refined neighborhood. Rent \$40. 277 Hornblower avenue, Belleville, N. J. Phone Bloomfield 2-1109.

## B2TB-10-14-32-875.

FIVE rooms, all improvements; rent \$25. Inquire Tibers, 125 Washington avenue, Bellevil'e BTFB-10-14-32-873.

NINE rooms, sun porch; suitable for two families; three or six rooms; all improvements. Reasonable. 365 Main street, at Joralemon street. AITB-10-14-32-876.

NICELY furnished room. Single or double. Good transit. Phone Belleville 2-4582-W.

AITB-10-14-32-866.

FURNISHED room, suitable for two or business couple. Next to bath. Private family. Nice location. \$5 weekly. 242 Greylock parkway, A2TB-10-7-32-857.

#### For Rent

A SINGLE furnished room with private family; reasonable; good location; near bus line. 31 Cedar street,

A3TN-9-29-32-851.

SIX room flat, all improvements; good location. 21 Howard place. AITB-10-14-32-871.

#### For Sale

OAK dining room set; 2 leather, easy chairs; all in good condition, \$10. 247 Walnut street, Nutley. Phone Nutley 2-2888.

BITB&N-10-13-14-32-874.

Work Wanted ALL kinds of electrical work done reasonable. Phone Belle. 2-3121. BTFB-10-7-32-858.

ing home, washed and sun dried. Average family wash, \$1. Phone Belleville 2-3913.

AITB-10-14-32-870.

er's helper. Inquire 54 Bremond street, Belleville.

AITB-10-7-32-859.

THE BELL Sign Painting and Decorating Co., 96 Dow street. We paint rooms for \$4.50 up. Also outside painting—one family, \$65; two family, \$100. Two coat job; all work guaranteed. Let us give you an estimate.

A4TB-10-7-32-862.

#### Instruction

VIOLIN instruction at pupil's resi dence or at studio. John Murray, 123 Bell Street, Belleville, N. J. Tel. Belleville 2-1269-M.

A9TB-9-9-32-817.

## Lost

BANK Book of People's National Bank and Trust Co. No. 12065. Pdease return to bank or to Frank Frank L. Sammaro, 81 King street, Nutley, N. J. A4TB-10-7-32-861.

BLACK leather Pocket book containing \$6 and keys, between Whitford avenue and Chestnut street. Reward. 11 Whitford avenue. Phone

Nutley 2-2545-J. AITN-10-13-32-877.

BICYCLE-Lost October 1. Taken by party known. Please return to save yourself trouble. Any information appreciated. Reward. 34 Division avenue, Belleville. Phone Belleville 2-4182-J.

BITB-10-14-32-865.

## Home Improvements

TWO nicely furnished rooms for men WARD BROTHERS HOME IM-PROVEMENTS. Approved Shingle Contractors. Asbestos, slate, asphalt shingles and siding. Repairing and Renewing all kinds of roofs. Asbestos wall tile. Painting contractors. All kinds of mason work Terms if desired. Roof coating for sale. John-Manville products sold or applied. Office address 70 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J. Phone Belleville 2-1974.

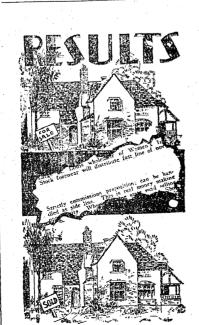
A3TB&N-10-13-14-32-864.

## Story Telling-Children

STORY telling for children. Ex-primary teacher will entertain children with stories by the hour. For appointment, phone Belle. 2-2185M. A2TB-10-14-32-867.

## Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING-Don't be misled by cut rates. Tuning like any other business has expenses. Phone J. E. Lay, Bel. 2-3053. Member New Jersey Piano Tuners Ass'n. ATFB-10-14-32-872



A RE certain, when the need of results is advertised in the classified columns of the News. You will find a ready and responsive market in the many readers who are looking for the opportunity you have to offer or desire for yourself.

## Suggestions for Hallowe'en

BY DORIS H. TISDALE



ALLOWE'EN also known as "Hal-low-even," is the name popularly vigil of All Hal- and cider. lows, or festival of being the first of November, Hallowe'en is the evening of the thirty first of October. In England it is cus-

nuts, duck for apples in a tub of water, and perform other harmless fireside revelries, which are survivals of the festival of Pomona, on the first Hallowe'en is a time for merrymak-

ing for youngsters and grownups alike. supper menu will be interested in this grees F., about one and one-fourth suggestion:

Ham and cider jelly loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered rolls, pumpkin tarts and dated coffee.

Here is an additional suggestion for Hallowe'en party refreshments: Orange bread sandwiches, raisin and cream cheese filling, doughnuts

To make orange bread use peel from two seedless oranges, chopped fine. The ingredients are one-half teaspoon salt,



one cup sugar, two cups water, two tablespoons shortening, melted; one egg, well beaten, three cups flour, three teaspoons cream of tartar baking

Boil together orange peel, salt, sugar and one cup water to make a thin syrup, about 15 minutes. Cool; measure and add remaining water to make two and one-half cups. Add melted shortening and well beaten egg. Add flour sifted with baking powder. Mix thoroughly; bake in greased long sandwich loaf pan in moderate oven at 350 de-

## The Morning Cup and the Afternoon Glass

By Sarah Blackwell Coffee Service Institute

IF your day is not really started until you've had your morning cup of hot coffee, you of all people will get the keenest pleasure from the revivifying effect of a tall glass of iced coffee on a hot afternoon. When the heat of the day has reduced you to feeling like a torn rag doll and you think you'll never be the same again, just sit yourself down to drink a glass of iced coffee and see how soon you'll feel like a human being again. You'll truly be amazed for there is nothing so refreshing and invigorating in warm weather as iced coffee.

And correctly made iced coffee is really such a simple matter. Since icing any beverage is the real test of its flavor you must start with the best quality of coffee. And for you, the best coffee is the coffee you like best, no matter what it costs.

You will find by careful shopping flavor and leave a bitter taste. that there are coffees on the market to suit your taste which have maintained the highest standards notwithstanding present extremely low prices. Then to get the maximum roasted and freshly and correctly -coarse for pot, medium for percolator, and fine for drip. Your grocer should be able to grind your coffee exactly the way you want it.

Properly made the beverage never quite reaches the boiling point and should not cook more than 8 to 10 minutes, by any method. Careful but different measure-

flavor from even the best quality ments are equally important for the coffee you must buy it freshly best hot and iced coffee. Since the ground for your method of making luted, double the amount of ground coffee for each measuring cup of water. For hot coffee I use one rounded or two level tablespoons of coffee; for iced coffee, two round Remember that the flavor of cof-fee is correctly developed by grind-Fill glasses about two-thirds full ing, not by cooking, so that by of cracked ice and pour the hot whatever method it is made, actual coffee over the ice. Sweeten with boiling or too long "perking" or powdered sugar and serve with cooking will destroy the delicate plain or whipped cream.

## Delicious to Drink ... a Delight to Eat



By Sarah Blackwell Coffee Service Institute

hot-and-bothered day.

And fresh coffee flavoring, delightful and economical, lifts the confection it graces from that cloying too-sweet taste which is so often the bane of many hot-weather des-

I say "fresh coffee flavoring" advisedly for staleness in coffee will be just as noticeable in a coffeeflavored mousse as it is in the bev- together until syrupy. your taste best should be freshly into tray of refrigerator and let roasted, freshly ground, and brewed stand 4 or 5 hours, stirring occur for a very short time, not more than sionally.

8 to 10 minutes by any methodpot, percolator, or drip.

The following recipe clear, strong coffee. Remember FOR frosty desserts with which that longer cooking makes bitter to cajole the fickle summer coffee. For stronger flavor, use appetites of your family, coffee, the more ground coffee. Double the nation's favorite beverage, is a highly favored flavoring. Easy to for each cup of water—and you make, these desserts win all when need not feel extravagant for these served right from the ice-box on a days there are excellent coffees on the market for as little as twenty

> cents a pound. Café Mousse 16 tablespoon gelatine 2 tablespoons cold water 1½ cups strong coffee i teaspoon vanilla

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Cook coffee and sugar erage. Hence the simple rules for slightly and pour hot syrup over making good beverage coffee are them. Cook in double holler about equally important in the preparation of coffee for flavoring. First until dissolved. Strain and cool. of all, the brand of coffee that suits Add vanilla. Fold in cream. Turn

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## A \$600,000 FOOTBALL

BELLEVILLE at last, through the diligence of Commissioner William H. William liam H. Williams and a citizens' committee, is starting the ball rolling to assess its sanitary sewer system into which \$600,000 was dumped for construction about nineteen years ago and never paid off.

Interest on interest has heaped up through this colossal political mess until nearly the same amount as the principal has been paid out in interest. Other commissioners said they would force the issue—they started and then they stopped, dropping the job like a hot potato.

About six years ago we asked a prominent town hall cigar puffer why the assessment did not come about.

"Oh they don't dare tackle it. The people would be up in arms. It's political suicide." And thus he ranted and we stuck our tongue on our cheek with a little more determination. In nineteen years various and sundry officials have kicked this \$600,000 around like a political football.

Well, the job is now under way. It the assessment hurts let's get it over with. If we only use our common sense the interest alone costs us and will continue to cost us more each year we fail to pay off the money we borrowed to construct the sewers, than will any assessment.

Let's try to get Belleville back on its feet. Paying off this \$600,000 will help a lot. Let's not be penny wise and pound foolish.

When we have a toothache we don't let it ache just because its cheaper than having the tooth pulled. Here's one sore political tooth the taxpayers should have fixed right away before it becomes abscessed.

It begins to look like the common people, the taxpayers, are going to have their town given back to them after all these years.

## THROUGH THE STRATOWAY

PROF. Piccard has written: "In the stratosphere there are no storms no ice, no snow. The temperature is always uniformly between \$0 and 60 degrees below zero, centrigrade. The winds always blow horizontally, when they blow at all. Consequently they will not affect future esting? For one thing, the papers travellers who, I believe, will be crossing from New York to Paris in six play straight with them. They have hours in the near future.'

Powerful planes are to make the stratoway and moving through it at | no one would take their forecasts serhigh rates of speed, unaffected by storms or winds, will be able to effect liously. So the polls show facts, not their passage between the continents with safety now unknown to aviators, always what those taking them would Today this appears to be as wild a dream as any Jules Verne ever had but prefer. who will dare to say it may not some day be realized?

## A NEW BUILDING SHAPE

erect a high building so that all the rooms would have outside exposure was to make it in the form of a shallow U, or to make a long and narrow building and attach protruding wings to it.

The Cunard Company has recently found a new way to do it. Their new building, which has just been opened in London, is made in the form of a letter S. The scheme is so ingenious that it is remarkable that no one seems to have thought of it before.

## GETTING READY

THE king of the Thanksgiving table, the turkey, is in the news a great deal lately. From the West come reports that turkeys will be ex- doubt that politics are all topsy-turtremely plenfitul and cheap this year. Similar word is sent from Vermont. vy this year."

At the same time, a Chicago woman proposes that turkeys be sold only in portions. She says she wishes to emancipate the public from eating turkey hash for a week after Thanksgiving. Local folks will take her suggestion lightly. Most important is the assurance that the birds will be plentiful and at a lower price.

## A Tribute to the United States

Bruce Barton, author of "The Man Nobody Knows," has written this tribute to the United States for the "Parade of the States" Monday night programs of the General Motors Corporation.



YOUR grandfather can remember when buffalo roamed the prairies where now skyscrapers cut the air, when ox-teams plodded weary months to cross the continent that airplanes now traverse in a day.

Men there were when he was a boy whose memories ran farther back—back to the very beginnings of American Independence-men who had walked and talked with Washington, who knew Jefferson and Hamilton and Benjamin Franklin.

In so short a span has America grown. Grown from a handful of planters in Virginia, a boatload of Puritans in New Englandvaliant voyagers to an unknown land.

Here came men with an ideal. They sought to worship God according as their conscience led, to stand erect and independent among their fellow men. The courthouse, the red schoolhouse, and the whitesteepled church, rose simultaneously as monuments to their devotion to law to education, and to faith.

To give their children a better opportunity than they themselves had had. This was the deep yearning of their hearts and of the resolute souls from other lands who followed them. So they conquered the forest, and opened the mines, and made the fields and prairies blossom under the magic touch of the plow

They wrestled with Nature for the possession of her secrets. They enatched lightning from the thunder clouds; they gave the world the telegraph, the telephone, electric light. They knit their continent into a neighborhood with the swift service of the locomotive, the motor car and the airplane. They sent their boys and girls by thousands to the college and the university; they opened wide their doorways to the oppressed and hopeful of all lands. Here, in this new empire, this last frontier, they sought to build a civilization better, more free. more peaceful than any that the tired old world had ever known. And what they built they consecrated with their sacrifice and blood.

Their work is far from finished. Humanity does not achieve perfection in a single season. Even in soil so sacred the weeds of inequality, of injustice and insecurity spring up to battle against the fruit of idealism and hope.

But the idealism remains. It is our noblest heritage from the past, our solemn pledge for the years to come. By our honest faith and effort, and that of our descendants, the dream of the founders must be made true. America with all her faults and problems still is the hope of the world.

"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years,

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



## **Gleanings From** State News

Items Of Interest Taken From Here And There Outside Of

The Monmouth American (Long Branch) thinks that November 8 will bring us many surprises:

"This is the straw vote poll season. And who doesn't find the figures interto. Else they would lose prestige and

Gardner Cowles, big Republican and Whales or etc. becuz Mr. Eckstine told member of the Reconstruction Fin- her this guy cum over in the peerage. ance corporation, whose poll shows Republican state of Iowa.

but whose polls show Hoover carrying New York, New England and New Jersey-Jersey, on the basis of percentages, by some 225,000.

"And the Literary Digest poll tar, Pennsylvania, in the Roosevelt column decisively.

"Of course nothing definite can be foretold yet. But the polls leave no

The Independent Press (Bloomfield) dent get a long with out it. presents a strong argument against

ancial distress of thousands more are it is. Mostly sound. conditions not particular to the barbarous World War in which prop- nuts. erty was destroyed and wasted and thousands of human lives brutally

old saw that effectively applies to the morning, mebby. the World War, which was wicked and wilful waste and retributive justice is simply fulfilling its inevitable destiny in the awful stages of want and suffering that now prevail."

The Ridgewood News calls the at- | Announcement was made of the for fire precautions:

"The observance of Fire Prevention, Week however is much more than an of lives and property by fire continues J. S. Carson of Leonia. to be appalling and an astounding proportion of this is preventable.

bringing to the public's attention the turned from spending the summer at seriousness of the situation. Last year's monetary loss was almost five hundred million dollars, a staggering and Mrs. Sergeant painted and sum of money which does not take sketched. into account the millions the nation spends for fire apparatus, men to operate it, and complex alarm systems, to say nothing of the sprinkler system and the other forms of fire safeguards.

terms of unemployment and distress relief, for example, there might be some conception of the awful waste

## Slats' Diary By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-pa is tawking about Joining up with a Debateing sociaty I dont no whut his

objeck in joining will debateing sociusuel in his debates heer at

Saterdy - Ant ity. Emmy is all Xcited about the man Switserlin and Ant Emmy thinks meb-

"Take the Des Moines paper of by a Prints of sum country like bills.

ient but I happen to no he never had mas. are vigorously supporting Roosevelt, to try & start a 2nd handed ford on a cold morning. & all so I wood like This particular Santa Claus never under the winsheald and got to play- He had a key to the front door and ing around with him.

Munday - well ma quit warshing which puts that Republican Gibral this morning long enuff to go up the door he made a fire escape exit, stares and tawk to a agent and but poor Santa forgot his gray fewhen she got back to her warshing dora. why she owned a new mannicure set. she told Ant Emmy she diddent no whut she was a going to do with it but the Agent convinced her she cud-

Teusday-Fa and ma has been tawk "Depressions, both financial and ing about the palitickle cleckshun and commercial, are universal periodically they do not agree a tall. Pa ended up effecting every country in the world this evning by saying to ma that she more or less. The enforced idleness wood half to admit his argument was I looked at it and signed because of thousands of people and the fin- Sound, and ma replyed and sed, Yes

Wensday-Well Ike Flater was fin-United States alone. The prevailing ly successful in cureing his Azma by Then came to the conclusion that conditions of distress and destitution eating hickory nuts, and now he has are the aftermath of the savage and to have a operashun for the Hickory

Thirsday-I am kinda wirryed tonite about Jake. we was playing indians and we capsured him and tyed "There is authority in maxims and him to a tree and the fire bell rung and Expert Auto Repairing proverbs even though glibly and when we went back frum the fire none thoughtlessly uttered at times. Wil- of us cuddent remember wear we tyed ful waste brings woeful want is an him, but I spose we will find him in

## "Four Years Ago"

tention of the public to the necessity marriage on July 14 of Bruce Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Lewis of Prospect street, and Miss Ernest- 212 DeWitt Ave interesting contest. The annual loss ine Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sergeant and "Figures seem to be of little use in family of Satterthwaite avenue re-St. Jean de Luz, France, where Mr.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Lee Taylor, daughter of Mrs. George F. Taylor of Montclair, to George Frederick Tinker, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Perley Tinker, took place at the Cen-If the public would stop and think tral Presbyterian Church, Montclair. what half a billion dollars means in The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund M. Wylie, pastor.

> Nutley High School defeated Columbia High School, 13-0.

## HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES

Some people believe that they now ety is but person- face prosperity because they turned ly I Xpeck he will their backs to depression. What they cum out about as really did was turn over a new leaf.

> Grandma says that if Eve had done that she would have caused a calam-

And did you know that if a writer witch is wirking in can upset a belief by a fact he's a Eckstines jeulry WRITER, but if he upsets a fact by store, he cum from a belief he's a darn story teller!

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A man, asking for a divorce saved Sunday-They was a tawking about his wife a lot of embarrassment by INTIL the adoption of the New York zoning law, the usual way to Roosevelt carrying the rock-ribbed Jobs patients at Sunday skool this telling the judge that a Santa Claus

> to see how heed ack if a Be blew in entered the house via the chimney. used to walk right in.

> > Once, upon hearing another key in

## BUYING A CAR

By Lillian Thomas

The Buick was a beauty, The Graham-Paige was great; The Nash was neat, the Stutz a treat Especially the "eight." The Packard was a dandy,

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## DESDEMONA HAWKINS The WHITE RAT of Hawkins Hall

THE STORY THUS FAR

Great-grandfather Hawkins, the widowed Mrs. Hawkins, and her children—Jack, fourteen; Ted. eight, and Nancy, twelve—live in old Hawkins Hall. Bert, the oldest son, a medical student, brings the family Desdemona, a white rate from his nutrition laboratory. Desdemona and her mate. Othello, whom Bert sent later, raise a family of eight ratlets.

Then Desdemona disappears. The children try to forget their sorrow by taking her ratlets to junior high school for an experiment Miss Marsh, the biology teacher, has planned. One group of rats is called the Shiffy Whiskers, the other, the Pink Tails. Annut Helen, Mrs. Hawkins' sister, is sick, and Luette, her baby comes to live at Hawkins Hall. The doctor says Nancy will make a splendid nurse.

says Nancy will make a spiendonurse.

Desdemona returns suddenly. She has been with a family of dark rats living in the walls of the house. She describes her adventure in a letter to Falstaff, her brother in Bert's college laboratory. A few days later, ralstaff's reply comes. The children are reading it in class.

CHAPTER FOUR-Continued. "In this letter I wish to report to you some interesting facts which I gathered from a professor who talked in the laboratory yesterday. He was speaking of the dietary importance of milk and leafy vegetables. You and I, dear Desdemona, do not know what it is to be without vitamins, for we have our evaporated milk regularly from the days we took it off the end of a medicine dropper. The great protective foods, he was telling Bert, are milk, fruit, and vegetables, particularly green vegetables.

"It appears that in Japan the milk supply is limited and children



do not get as much of it as they do in America. Japanese children born in California and fed on California farm products are actually larger than children of the same age in Japan. Fortunately for children in Japan, evaporated milk has been introduced into that country and its use has been spreading rapidly. When Shetland ponies are bred in America and pastured on the rich fields of the middle-western states, they grow larger with each succeeding generation. After the professor had told Bert about children and ponies, he came to something really important. He said that when white rats are raised on a diet that lacks milk and leafy vegetables the size of the rats grows less each generation. All these experiments on children and ponies, should teach people how to treat us rats.

"I can foresee the time when under good laboratory conditions a white rat may grow bigger than an elephant. Not really that big, of course, but much bigger than rats

"Among the leafy foods, the pro-fessor named lettuce, romaine, watercress, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, chard, kale, spinach, turnip tops, and dandelion leaves. He said that the American people do not yet eat enough of these vegetables. Bert asked him how he would feed people if he had his way. He laid down the rule that every boy and girl milk each day, which is equal to a quart of bottled milk, drinking part of it and having the remainder in the form of milk soups, creamed vegetables, custards, ice cream and so forth; that adults should have at least a half pint. Every day a person should have a generous helping of two of the vegetables be had already mentioned. Salads encourage the eating of vegetables and fruits. Moreover, salads encourage chewing, a practice humans neglect, although we rats keep it up. Perhaps that is why we are so healthy.

By Alice Mary Kimball and Mary Alden Hopkins

"Desdemona. I wish you could have heard him talk about milk. Why, the man grew positively lyrical on the subject. of milk, it seems, goes back to the dawn of history. Butter and cheese are mentioned in the oldest books. In the Old Testament, milk is often mentioned because the Is raclites, who were pastoral nomads under the leadership of Abraham and Lot, migrated from the dry plains of Mesopotamia with their flocks and herds into the better-watered lands of Palestine.

"After that he got tack onto the really important subject of feeding white rats, and he stated that rats which received plenty of milk live ten per cent longer than those who were stinted on their milk. I am deeply grateful that Bert always saw to it that you and I had plenty of milk.

"Your educated brother. "FALSTAFF.". The correspondence with Falstaff

grew lively. The biology class was much excited when a letter came containing vivid word-pictures of the nutrition laboratory at the university. Imagine big rooms filled with tables, and on the tables in wire cazes. scores of white rat families-thousands of rats in all-a regular city of white rats.

Falstaff wrote: "The rats in a cage at my right have been eating a diet devoid of vitamin D. Beside them another rat family is receiving the same diet plus evaporated milk. When the first group of rats had been eating without evaporated milk for three weeks, everyone could see that something was wrong with them. They had stopped growing although they looked plump. They did not want to move. Their hair was not sleek and smooth. Their wrist and ankle joints were too large. kind of skeletal changes we find in children who do not get enough vi-D-round shoulders. tamin joints, bowed legs, queer shaped

"If these defects are allowed to develop in human babies, they will be permanent. So if children you know have baby brothers and sisters at home and want them to have Lautiful, sound bodies, tell the youngsters they must eat egg yolk and drink plenty of milk. A dector in Philadelphia has found that very few babies reared on evaporated milk ever develop rickets. If you drink lots of milk, the experiment says, you won't have to worry about your bones."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## SIR TOM'S SECRET

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#### Nutley

GRACE EPISCCOPAL Rev. C. P. Tinker, D. D., Rector 204 Highfield Lane, Nutley.

The Girls' Friendly Society of Grace Church, held a special admission serund took sixteen into fellowship. The lervice was part of the first evening rayer of the fall season. Rev. Dr. Friendly Society, Mrs. Werner presi-Jharles P. Tinker, rector, officiated.

Mrs. C. George Werner and Mrs. I. A. Inwright were admitted as associate members. They will work with the younger group of this ranch of the national organization of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Natalie Stanback, Mrs. Henry Casson and Miss Marion Bracey became members of the senior group; the Misses Jean Bowden, Frances Jurrier, Dorothy Fitting, Margaret Fitting, Alice Beckett, Dorothy Wing, Olive Docherty, Betty Durrance, Florence Werner, Ruth Cueman and Jane Talcott of the junior society.

On probation, for admission in January, are the Misses Ruth Moffit. leanor Eville, Jean Sweeny, Marorie Ames, Betty Liming and Phyllis Snyder.

Mrs. William J. Shannon made the presentations.

#### VINCENT M. E. Located At Nutley's Center Rev. Elmer E. Pearce, D. D., Minister.

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9:45 a. m.: Church School, organized by departments from kindergarten, adult Bible classes for men, women, and young people.

9:45 a. m.: Hour of Divine Worship for the junior congregation in charge of the minister. 11:00 a. m.: Morning service of

Divine Worship. Music by a large chorus choir. Sermon topic, "One of Christ's Lofty Assertions.'

6:45 p. m. : Young People's Fellowship Hour followed by discussion groups.

7:45 p. m.: Evening service of song, prayer, meditation, worship. Special music. Sermon topic, "A Remedy for the World's Ills."

Week activities: Monday, 3 p. m. Troop No. 2, Girl Scouts; Tuesday, lesque, "The Nutley Baby Show," appearing for the first time in Nutley. The public is invited.

of India spoke in Vincent Methodist ping-pong and shuffleboard. Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. bar, Theodora, has spoken twice in Nutley.

for India Wednesday.

Department was recently held in the dances in Armenian costume. social hall. Among those taking Stager, Margaret Lewis, Coursen to use the alleys once a month. Forrester, Henry Hamilton, J. T. Yarand Louis Allen.

evening at the Sunday School Board build up a worthwhile library. meeting which followed dinner.

at East High street and Franklin Junior High . The first meeting was avenue at 9 o'clock.

sented at 8 p. m. at Vincent Method- church soloist. ist Episcopal Church by a different, Group Seven met Tuesday evening

#### GRACE EPISCOPAL Rev. C. P. Tinker, Rector.

Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity, October 16-

8 A. M .- Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M. - Sunday School, Mr. nue, Monday evening. Luxton and Mrs. Sanford, superin-

tendents. 11 A. M.-Morning prayer with sermon by Rev. Peter Deckenbach,

7 P. M.-Young People's Fellowship, Donald Shattuck, president. 8 P. M. - Teaching Mission, con-

Parker, captain. 8 P. M.—Teaching Mission.

Tuesday, 2 P. M.—Church Mission Helpers. Mrs. Paul Rigo, president. 8 P. M.—Teaching Mission. Wednesday, 8 P. M .- Teaching Mis-

Monday, 4 P. M .- Girl Scouts. Mrs.

vice Sunday night before the altar Thursday, 8 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.

M1. Cox, director. Friday, 4 P. M. - Young Girls'

#### FRANKLIN REFORMED Rev. Arthur C. Roosenraad

The members of the luncheon committee of Franklin Reformed Church Woman's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Earnest R. Cousins, chairman. Monday, October 10, to plan for a joint luncheon of all divisions of the guild to be held Tuesday, October 18, at 1 o'clock at the Community House. Meetings of various groups will follow luncheon. Members assisting Mrs. Cousins are Mrs. Geo. Ackerman, president of Guild; Mrs. Frank Barr, Mrs. William Blour, Mrs. Earl Broadbent, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Loren D. Colon, Mrs. A. H. Crouthamel, Mrs. Fred Kury and Mrs. Elbert Lively.

Part of the cast of the Pageant of Nations, to be held November 15 and 18 at the Community and sponsored by the Woman's Guild of the Frankin Reformed Church, has been

Spirit of Song, Dorothy Graves; herald, Donald Stoddard; bugle, Robert Lee; Columbia, Mrs. Geo. Ackerman; spirit of the church; representing brotherhood, the Rev. Arthur Roosenraad; countries and periods in various episodes, England, Puritans, Dixie, the South, Germany, Italy, France, Ireland, Scotland, Japan, Spain, Holland and the

#### ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Robert C. Falconer.

The Men's Club will hold its meeting for October this evening in the parish house at 8:15. The speaker will be Frank Crilley, retired naval officer and deep-sea diver. Mr. Crilley is now a resident of Verona. He accompanied Sir Hubert Wilkins in 7:30 p. m., Troop No. 6, Boy Scouts; his journey under the Polar ice in Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week ser- the submarine Nautilus. Mr. Crilley vice, the whole church at prayer and has participated in a number of atstudy; a nine weeks' course. General tempted rescues of the crews of sun-"The Prayer We Live By." ken submarines, notably at New Lon-Don't miss a single period. Thursday, don, Conn., and Honolulu. He holds 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 the world's record for deep diving in entertainment, a laughable bur- an ordinary diver's suit, at 309 feet.

Refreshments will be in charge of Edward Gilbert, chairman of the re-There will be many interesting and freshment committee. To the usual beautiful babies, young and old, tak- games with which the members of ing part in this show. Don't miss the club and their guests entertain themselves. billiards, pool, bowling Bishop Jashwant Rao Chitambar cards and chess, have been added

The Woman's Guild held its regu-Mrs. Chitambar also spoke. The lar monthly meeting Tuesday in the cret." Members, friends and strangdaughter of Bishop and Mrs. Chitam- parish house. It was preceded by a luncheon at one in charge of Groups Eight and Nine, Mrs. H. W. Wills Bishop and Mrs. Chitambar sailed and Mrs. F. L. Krumeneaux, leaders. After the meeting the members and The first rehearsal of the Nutley guests were entertained by Mrs. K. Baby Show planned for Friday eve- Hovespian, her daughter Mary, and ning, October 21, by the Beginners' Mrs. Sara Avedistian, with songs and

part are Mrs. E. W. Rossnagle, Mrs. alleys are for the use of the senior C. J. Arensman, Mrs. Joseph Mutch, departments and the men teachers of Newark will meet in regular sesthe Misses Bessie Thomas, Mary every Monday night from 7:30 to 10. sion. Dr. John Y. Broek is the presi-Newcombe, Ethel Robertson, Alice Plans are under way for a girls' club dent and Rev. Donovan is the stated

A donation of two bookcases by row, P. W. Snethen, Eugene Sensen- Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt of Kings- of the church will serve dinner for bach, Frederick Moyle, W. O. Lincoln land road has added interest to the the ministers and elders. library that is being organized. It Dr. Charles W. Wright, former is hoped, through the donation of Endeavor will hold a cake or bake pastor, was the guest speaker Friday books by Sunday School members to

A church choir of young people is Saturday morning a food sale by being organized under the direction Society will hold their annual sale in Circle No. 1, Mrs. M. B. Johnson, of Stanley Grainger, director of mu- the chapel. Everybody is invited to 15 Stephen street, Belleville, no matleader, was held in the vacant store sic at St. Paul's and the Nutley held last week, with about twenty- ing place of the folks of the town and Mrs. Almira Pease of Hockanum four young people responding. Mr. again requests your presence this Fri- Grainger hopes to build up, within day evening for the showing of the the next two months, a church choir Old Family Album. It will be pre- suitable to substitute for the regular

east. Come and enjoy these old at the home of Miss Gertrude Zitzphotos and also join in the singing mann, 18 Emily avenue. Her assistof the songs of yore. An interesting ant was Miss Marie Spinning. Group feature of the above production is Nine met last Wednesday at the home that all male parts will be taken by of Mrs. N. A. Bowen, with the folwomen. The entertainment will be lowing members: Mrs. F. L. Krumenunder the direction of Mrs. F. F. Rob- eaux, Mrs. C. A. Brace, Mrs. Harry Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Durne, Passaic; Cuming, Mrs. F. A. Frederickson, Rev. and Mrs. J. Van Farowe of Clif-Mrs. G. W. MacDonald, Mrs. W. L. ton; Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Burggraaf, Mackey, Mrs. R. C. Waldron, Mrs. W. of Lodi; Rev. and Mrs. J. Lietsema of Ruth Struyk, Grace Martling, Ida G. Weimer, Mrs. E. F. Bassford, Mrs. Little Falls; Rev. and Mrs. G. Poole Phelps and Ethel Johnston will have Miller, Mrs. George O'Neill, Mrs. A. of Lincoln Park; Rev. and Mrs. H. J. charge of the arrangements.

#### ST. MARY'S R. C. Melrose Street, Nutley. Rev. James J. Owens, pastor Rev. James Glotzbach, asst. pastor.

Mrs. R. A. Nay of 25 Montclair ave-

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8, ciety supports the extension work of ducted by the missioner, Rev. Peter and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, over four million members, in eighty 6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. thousand societies in eighty-seven

Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M., 7:30 to 9 P. M., always heard on vigils of holy days.

Communion Sundays: First Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels' Sodality.

Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M. Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.

Sunday School after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 F. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 F. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30

1.—Circumcision, January 1; 2.-Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3.—Assumption, August 15; 4.—All Saints, November 1; 5.—Immaculate Conception, December 8: 6.-Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions. two evenings each week.

Six Holy Days:

#### HOLY FAMILY Rev. Salvatore Midaglia, Rector 115 Harrison Street.

M. The confession will be the day before from 3 to 6 P. M.

Communions: First Sunday of the month the Children of Mary's Society will receive. Confessions every Saturday from

to 5 P. M. Meetings: The Children of Mary's Society will meet Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel male society on third Sunday at 5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet on first Tuesday of month at 7:30.

The meeting provisorily will take place in the parish rectory; then in the church hall. Sick calls, any time. Baptisms and marriages Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any time by appointment. Office hours all week days except Monday and Tuesday.

#### FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH PSYCHIC, INC.

Spiritual meeting every Tuesday at 2 P. M. Everyone welcome. Leader, Mrs. M. W. Schoenbush, 341 Washington avenue, Nutley.

## Belleville

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets Rev. John A. Struyk

Wednesday, 8 P. M. - Mid-week this meeting. Everybody welcome. Friday, 8 P. M.-Regular monthly consistory session. P. D. Robinson is the secretary.

Sunday, October 16-9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes es for all ages. A good place to send vour children. 10:50 Morning preaching service.

The pastor will speak on "God's Seres are cordially invited to visit the services of the old church.

7 P. M.—Service of the young people. All young men and women will enjoy this service.

8 P. M.-Evening devotions. The pastor will speak on: "Balaam and Judas." This is the fourth in a series of sermons on parallel lives. You At the present time the bowling are invited to hear these addresses. Wednesday, October 19, the classis

clerk. It is ten years since the classis met in the old church. The ladies

October 22, the Senior Christian sale in one of the stores on Washington avenue.

October 27 and 28 the Ladies' Aid take part in this affair. The church is so old that it has become the meetsurrounding places. A dinner will be served each evening.

November 7 to 12 the Ladies' Aid Society will have a rummage sale on Washington avenue. The president, Mrs. A. Adams, requests that articles for this sale be put aside and they will be called for.

The Dutch ministers met Tuesday. in Dutch style. Those present were: W. Saunders and Mrs. Fannie Scharff. Poole of Midland Park; Rev. and Mrs. Group Twelve met at the home of T. Broekstra of Paterson; Rev and Mrs. Frieling of Paterson, and Rev. and Mrs. J. DeJonge of Paterson.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The international society is interdenominational, international, interracial fellowship of Christian Endeavor Societies. The international so-

## Rev. Deckenbach Preaches In Nutley



#### REV. PETER DECKENBACH

Who will preach at Grace Episcopal Church next Sunday morning and conduct the Teaching Mission-a conference of the men and women of the Grace Church parish on three evenings beginning Sunday evening.

A large committee is working to secure the attendance of all the men and women of the church upon the series of one hour conferences.

9 o'clock mass till 11 A. M. Every tion of the world. The international great evening. The rally was opened first Friday of month, Sacred Heart's society announces that there are with a song service which was condevotion and Communion at 8:30 A. more members, in more societies, in ducted by Howard Waterfield, a vice more churches, in more denomina- president of the organization. Rev. booth for the bazaar. Every member tions, in more nations today than ever Koeling, pastor of the Fairfield Rebefore in the history of Christian En- formed Church, was in charge of the deavor. The International Society devotional service and used as his evangelism, world peace and chris- chapter of Romans. Miss E. Billings and promoted a united movement of a number of selections on her musical hristian youth. This being the fiftieth anniversary

year of the local society the members of it will be very busy during the make the entire year one which will to bring him the victory. Thomas never be lost in the memory of its Fulton of the county union then gave young people. The anniversary com- a report of the counties registrations mittee held a meeting last Monday evening at 7 P. M. The meeting was representing the state union then called to order by the chairman, while gave a pep talk to arouse the interest Miss Ruth Struyk was called upon to of those present regarding the conoffer an opening prayer. The president Miss Louise Spatts was appointappointed four assistants. One is to message and his topic was: "Turning ed publicity chairman. She in turn be in charge of posters, another to from Christ in the Test." After the be in charge of a system to reach all the societies, old members and friends by telephone. The third member of this committee will have charge of all the societies' out-going mail, while a fourth member is to have charge of campaign will be continued and the Bremond street and Overlook avenue, all newspaper publicity. The four speaker will be Angelo Capione, a committee members will have a dif- former dope fiend and prisoner, who ferent program to carry out each since his conversion has been conweek. Miss McCabe is to be in nected with Evangelistic Committee service. The pastor is in charge of charge of the social work and has of Newark. arranged a series of outstanding socials to be presented once a month. the state convention by a number of story: "Hear the Flowers Speak!" The missionary work is in charge of Miss Ethel Johnston and she has arranged to have the missionary collections turned over to a good friend of Christian Endeavor who is studying for the ministry. She has also arranged to have gospel holders placed in some of the local stores. After a person has read a gospel through they are entitled to a New Testament free of charge upon request.

Miss Ruth Struyk and Robert Wolff were appointed to write a history of the society for the past fifty year. The history is to be printed in a book form. Miss Agnes Johnston will have charge of all visitation work and will send different members to visit different people concerning old literature and information that will be of use for the history and for other information. Miss Grace Martling was appointed secretary of the com-

Rev. Elmo L. Bateman will conduct an "Old Fashioned Gospel Hour Rally" in the church on Friday evening. November 4. The offering is to go toward the upkeep of the Essex County C. E. Fresh Aair Home. If there that would send their name, address and phone number to E. W. Burden, ter how long ago they belonged to committee complete their plans in plenty of time.

opened with a prayer by the president M. E. Church, Jersey City, will be the date will be decided latter. Christ- and the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Compton, October 11 at the parsonage with their mas cards and vanilla and lemon ex- assisted by members of the choir. wives. Mrs. J. A. Struyk served lunch tracts are to be sold by the society Mrs. Ysbrand Bregmann and choir members during the next month.

located on Washington avenue. Miss so come and give whatever you wish.

The delegation that attended the

## FOR RESULTS

9 and 11 A. M. Sunday School after denominations in every na- county rally last week enjoyed a

saw. A Bible declamation contest followed and was won by the First Presbyterian Church of Orange. Mr. Mc Call was their representative and used the seventeenth chapter of John Robinson then delivered the evening Hamner, a former pastor of the local Reformed Church, offered the benediction. This Sunday evening the crusade

The society will be represented at delegates. The convention started Sermon: "Dead in Earnest." Wednesday and ends Saturday. The convention church is the First Reformed Church of Somerville.

#### WESLEY M. E. Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 7:00 p. m. Epworth League. 7:45 p. m. Evening Service. 7:00 p. m. Monday, Junior choir

rehearsal.

8:00p. m. Wednesday mid-week prayer and praise service. 8:00 p. m. Friday, Senior choir rehearsal.

The Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Whitfield. The topic discussed was "The American Indian." In keeping with the subject, Mrs. E. M. "Hopi Tribal Prayer." Mrs. James Message from the Mountain." Baird assisted Mrs. Whitfield in enheld in the beginners' department of was pleased to see so many out. the Sunday School, under the auspiare any old members of the society ces of the Ladies' Aid Society. Stop by, and get your dessert requirements for the week-end. Prices will be reasonable

Tuesday evening, October 18, at 8 the organization it would help the o'clock, the Ladies' Aid Society in conjunction with the choir will present "Aunt Jerusha's Album." Mrs. The regular monthly business meet- Oscar L. Joseph, wife of the Rev. O. ing of the society followed and was L. Joseph, pastor of Trinity Hedding at 8:10 P. M. A "Hobo Convention reader. Principal parts will be taken will be held under the leadership of by Mrs. Frederic Dodd, Mrs. Harry Miss McCabe during this month. The Boice, Everett Smith, Harry Holmes, will furnish the musical numbers cor-On Saturday, November 24 the so- responding with each delineation. A ciety will hold a cake sale in a store silver offering will be the only charge

The pulpit flowers last Sunday were given by W. H. Bradshaw and family in loving memory of wife and mother, Phoebe Bradshaw, and by D. W. Axtell, Jr., in fond memory of his

At the vesper service of the Wesley Epworth League next Sunday, Mr. Robert Nebrig will be the guest speaker.

A straw ride and Hallowe'en masquerade are the two immediate events Use The Classified Ads for the group this month. The straw ride is to be on Saturday, October 15, and the masquerade party is to be held on the night of witches, ghosts and hobgoblins, October 31.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Deckenbach is one of the missioners lesson. hour from 7 o'clock.

parish, October 23 to 26 inclusive, John's, Union City. Let everyone per cent. attendance throughout the games, and refreshments. four days. The Saturday previous, day of Intercession. Come to church termediate departments. for ten minutes, between the hours ing mission.

potatoes, cold slaw, jelly, rolls, apple vice, is a sophomore at Cumberland. or pumpkin pie, tea or coffee. Thursday night, roast beef or roast pork, string beans, cold slaw, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, rolls, apple or pumpkin pie, tea or coffee. Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, president of the Ladies' Guild, is general chairman.

There will be a short meeting of the Altar Guild, in the club room of the parish house, on Monday evening. a. m. Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, directress, will preside, after which the members Festival sermon, "God is Good. Is will adjourn to the large room up- Man?" stairs to decorate their handkerchief is requested to be on hand.

At the meeting of the Girls street. Friendly Society Wednesday evening, through the crusade with Christ in text the fourth verse of the twelfth there were games and an entertainment, arranged by Miss Lillian F. house, Garden avenue and Joralemon evangenshi, world peace and carry then favored those who attended with Edwards and her group, who are in street, on Friday evening, October 21. charge of October's meetings. For the next two weeks there will be no meetings, on account of the bazaar, and the teaching mission, but all are expected to attend both of these functions, instead.

at 4 o'clock, the annual Diocesan Girls' Friendly Society meeting will be held in Grace Church, Nutley. It is hoped and expected that a large number from Christ Church branch will attend this important service. Kindly give your answer as to whether or not you expect to go to your branch president, Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth, that she may send in the number.

The regular monthly meeting of the vestry, will be held at the parish house on Friday evening of next week.

#### GRACE BAPTIST Belleville, N. J. Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister.

Sunday Services, October 16-Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Junior

Junior B. Y. P. U., 2:30 P. M. Senior B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M. Ser-

mon: "Nothing to Give-Everything to Receive." On Monday evening, October 17

the Sunshine Chapter of the W. W G. will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Dutton, 44 Tappan avenue. Miss Eleanor Brockman will be in charge of the program. A social will follow to which the men are invited.

The church will hold the regular quarterly business meeting on Tuesday, October 18, following the Devotional Service.

#### FEWSMITH PRESBYTERIAN Rev. O. Bell Close

Sundy, 11 a.m.: "The Neighbor-Compton rendered the soprano solo, hood Good Samaritan." 8 p. m., "A

tertaining after the business meeting. meeting of the season yesterday. Tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 6 Many things were talked over for there will be a cake and bake sale the coming year and the president

Mr. MacNair, superintendent of the Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector. | senior department, has appointed Miss Day, Mrs. Snook and Mrs. Wil-The Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rec- cox to arrange the program for every tor twenty-first Sunday after Trinity Sunday for three months. Five min-Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning utes of each Sunday will be spent in prayer, and sermon at 11. As Mr. the talking over of the next week's

in the diocese, there will be a visit- The senior department is an exing rector. Evening prayer and ser- ample of increased attendance. The mon at 7:15. Sunday school at 9:45 interest in the new course of study a. m., and Young People's Fellow- is also developing. Co-operation of ship at 6:45 p. m. Note change of parents with the church school in urging the young people to prepare The missioner for Christ Church their lessons would be helpful.

splendid course of Bible study fithas been changed; the one allotted ting all girls over 15 for teaching is to us is, the Rev. Allen Greene of St. being offered by Miss Marion Stone. October 21 is the date of the Kiddie forego all social and organization Party for the junior and intermediate meetings, that there may be a 100 departments. There will be singing.

Next Sunlay, Mrs. Krimes will lead October 22, has been set apart as a the program of the junior and in-

Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor of Fewof 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. and offer your smith Presbyterian Church, motored prayers for the success of this teach- to Lebanon, Tennessee, Monday to speak at the ninetieth anniversary The following menu has been ar- of the founding of Cumberland Uniranged: Wednesday night, roast lamb versity. His son, Bernard Close, who or Virginia baked ham, peas, mashed is preparing for the diplomatic ser-

#### BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Rev. Harry Pfunke Telephone Leonia 4-3145 Meets In Masonic Temple, Belleville, N. J.

Worship at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. Sunday service, 11 Sunday, October 16, Harvest Home

Regular choir rehearsal on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stanley Whetstone, 32 Oak

The Bethany Men's Club will hold "Bunco" social at the recreation

#### MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Niels H. Christensen

The Festival of the Dead will be celebrated at Montgomery Presby-On Sunday afternoon, October 30, terian Church at the regular morning service with special music and a requiem mass at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "Life and Death" (Psalm 50:16-21). The Sunday School and the Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:45. At 11 o'clock the hour of worship.

The Young People's Forum will discuss the subject of "Choosing My Life Work" at 7 o'clock. At the evening service the pastor's

topic will be "Judged" (2 Corinthians 5:10). Elder Robert E. Lloyd with the

Rev. Niels Christensen were delegated by the session to represent Montgomery Church at th annual meeting of the synod in Atlantic City on October 17 to 19. On October 19 at 8 o'clock, a recep-

tion will be given to the Rev. and Mrs. Niels H. Christensen by the session of the church. Dr. Willard Glenn Purdy of Montclair, N. J., Dr. Charles S. Poling of Bloomfield, N. J., and Dr. O. Bell Close of Belleville, N. J., will be the speakers of the evening. Special invitations have been issued and all the local clergy will be represented.

## Newark

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Broadway at Carteret St., Newark Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

Since Holy Communion will be celebrated this Sunday, the morning service will begin at 10 instead of 10:15. The German service will begin at 9 instead of 9:15 A. M. In the evening service, which begins at 7:45, Mr. Arndt will give the third of a series of sermons on the life of "Abraham." His subject for Sunday will be "Abraham As a Man of Prayer." ton avenue.

The Sunday School and Bible Class The Woman's Guild held their first meet from 11:30 to 12:30. The annual congregational supper will be held next Wednesday evening, October 19, in the parish house, 100 Graftn avenue.

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## Moving Day Brings Peak Load For P. S. 70,911 Gas And Electric Consumers Move In

September During September employees of Public Service Electric and Gas Company completed nearly 140,000 sep-

,000 more than were handled in the plied to taxation. rresponding four days of 1931, a period also marked by heavy moving

The unusually large number of people who were changing their places of residence in the territory served by Public Service Electric and Gas Company is indicated by the fact that the orders completed during September were placed by 70,911 customers, 8,-518 more than in any previous month.

## Monthly Telephone Loss Decreasing

## Net Earnings Show A Loss **But Future Appears** Hopeful

A sharp drop in telephone revenue earnings, together with a loss of ost 40,000 telephones in service, ing the first nine months of 1932 shown in the quarterly statement the New Jersey Bell Telephone mpany made public today.

With September partly estimated, the statement shows nine-month revenues of \$34,670,000, or \$3,199,000 less than in the corresponding 1931 period. On the basis of the nine months showing, the company's net plant in service during the year, 1.25 two hours each of his own production per cent. less than last year.

Net loss of approximately 6,800 comes solely through th efficiency of telephones in September represents each in his own trade as compared a distinct slackening in the station with his efficiency as a road builder, loss rate. During the first six months and the exchange is thus again reof 1932 the net station loss was 13,-794. July registered a net loss of community, the teacher imparts 11,148 telephones, and August net knowledge to their children, the poloss was 7,895 telephones.

MORTGAGE TOTALS FOR SEPTEMBER

The compilation of mortgage totals for the month of September as pre-

pared by the Fidelity Union Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company of Newark, New Jersey shows a grand total of \$3,988,561.83, divided as follows:

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Title Companies ...... 19

Insurance Companies ...... 11

Building & Loan Associations . . . . 236

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Essex Title Guaranty & Trust Co.

Morris & Essex Title Guaranty & Mtg. Co.....

City Bank Farmers Trust Co. .... Columbus Trust Co. ....

Fidelity Union Trust Co. ....

The Guardian Trust Co. .....

Manufacturers Trust Co. ....

Bank of Montclair .....

The Second National Bank of Orange .....

The South Side National Bank & Trust Co. . . . . . . .

United States Savings Bank .....

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coples National Bank & Trust Co. of Belleville, Inc.

West Side Trust Co. .... 2

Building & Loan Mortgages ...... 236

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# Adventuring In The Realm Of Natural Economics of any public improvement by number of actual life of the improvement. In the result of produce before thing tangible instead of being more instance.

By D. de CASTRO

(Chapter Three)

When we developed complex barter and the natural conception of money from direct barter, we restricted our investigation to the exchange of surplus commodities or services, between one individual and any other individuarate operations to carry out requests al; going one step further, in our vice received from customers moving. we will study now the same tran-In the last four days of the month saction as may be applied between the when the moving rush was at its individual and the community in eak, 38,010 orders were completed, which he lives, in other words, as ap-

Similar to direct barter, the fundamental idea of taxation is generally visualized in the picture of a wild and powerful savage, hitting another on the head, and extracting any loose change, or personal property, the latter may have in his possession. Today, taxation has become a bit more civilized, and the blow on the head has been replaced by tax sales, foreclosure proceedings and forceful eviction by the sheriff; which of the two methods is more humane or painful, is simply a matter of taste and opinion, the argument would be of little interest in this investigation; the principle of both is fundamentally the same and can be placed in the same category of behavior generally called highway robbery, with the particular head heading of "legal." Not so long ago, we used to call taxes, any thing the government could put its hands one, but more recently, we have added to that conception anything the government tries to get, thinks of getting or has just a smell

Going back to our original illustration, we may find our shoemaker, electrician, milkman, plumber, etc., deciding to build a road for common use, working for instance each two hours daily, on that particular job; within a short time however, they realize they know nothing about road building and haven't even the right tools for such purpose; they decide therefore to mind their own business, hire a professional road builder, who can use all his time and knowledge earnings for the year would be 4.42 on that job, and give him in exchange, per cent. on the average telephone either commodities corresponding to

or the equivalent in paper money; here again, the benefit of each one duced to direct barter; and as the road builder, builds a road for the liceman protects them all, and so on,

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No. of Mtgs. Total Amount

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ceives an entirely different meaning monetary system. of what we knew it to have been before: thus:

lic wealth.

10-Tax can be only part of the incomfort and wealth without which the ndividual could possible not live.

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only once on the same income. 12-Income taxation in proportion tinuous income to meet continuous

should not be confused with taxes.

In our introduction, we have ac- wealth. knowledged that the purpose of natural economics is to determine the be expected from such policies are conditions, promoting human welfare, numerous with the immediate end of and considered as good in natural depression and the assurance of pereconomics, only such laws, conditions, manent prosperity; release of money manifestations, actions, ideas and backed by commodities, and with concepts, the application of which which to purchase the commodities, will benefit any individual and any reduction of taxation, of the entire community, any where, any time, in amount of interest now paid on govother words, that are universally beneficial. In the first chapter we have divided human welfare in public and private comfort, as commodity in use, wealth as surplus commodity in storage, for future use and stability as permanence of comfort and wealth and of the means of production and preservation of comfort and wealth; we will now attempt to check up the economic policies summarized as natural conceptions 1 to 12 of this and last issue; these conceptions can be correct only if individually and collectively, they promote universally comfort, wealth and stability.

Such policies have natural conse quences: by storing non perishable surplus commodities and issuing paper money for a corresponding value, until the commodities are needed, called for, and paid for with the same money which was issued against them, industry and agriculture can develop to the fullest extent, provid-AMOUNTED TO \$3,988,561.83 ing immediate employment to millions of people now idle. or close inc. lions of people now idle, or clogging balancing of the production of public and private comfort and wealth and through government transference of labor, permanent stability of earnings will be secured for all those seekiny employment regardless of age or sex; public wealth of the community will permanenlty increase, general comfort and wealth will be promoted to fill particular requirements; these conditions promote the creation of This total reflects the stability of real estate in the county and is an new comfort and wealth, without inassurance to those with sound equities that a plentiful supply of money is

and the community manager, no mat- terfering in the least with comfort public comfort and wealth; when re- all non perishable commodities are

9.—Tax is that part of the income fort and wealth of the same communof the individual devoted to commodi- ity, and the individuals forming the ties or services to be used in com- community, the smaller the tax rate, mon, by the community as a whole, in for a predetermined amount of taxafor changes in electric and gas ser- chain of economic manifestations, other words, public comfort and public; the larger the total earnings through production of commodities, in proportion to the total earnings, representing private and individual of comfort and wealth produced, the and lock-outs as entirely useless for the lower the tax rate in proportion whether the commodities or services produced are intended for private or

It will become profitable for the government to promote production, not only as the only way of establishto the income and levied at the time ing prosperity, but as the only way and place of payment of the income to collect taxes; it will become profitis the only natural mode of taxation, able for the industrialist to promote providing the government with con- efficient production, in order to increase his own earnings and reduce his tax rate; it will become profitable Tolls are not true taxes, but spe- for the farmer to increase production cial levies on only such individuals through the elimination of the marwho benefit by the use of a particular ket speculation; it will become profitpublic commodity. Within such class- able to the worker to promote efficienification come road tolls, bridge tolls, cy in production and distribution and tunnel tolls, gasoline tolls (known as therefore draw more workers into acgasoline tax) and so on. Their use is tive production and help the other to take care of the wear and tear of workers increase their efficiency, in that particular commodity by this order to reduce the tax rate, increase particular individual as well as main- his own comfort and wealth, reduce tenance costs due to the use of the the cost of living and ultimately the commodity. Tolls are not taxes and time and effort required for the production of his own comfort and

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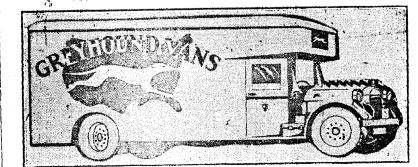
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