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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Old Friends Honor Marco Di Giovanni

Local Student To Receive **Testimonial Dinner** Sunday

Petronella of Newark has made final plans for a testimonial dinner to be given in honor of Marco Di Giovanni of Belleville, on Sunday, at the Hotel Riviera, Newark, upon the occasion of his becoming a Registered Pharma-

Mr. Di Giovanni graduated school from No. 3 in 1922 and in 1926, graduated from Belleville High School. He received Ph G. andPh. C. degrees at the Rutgers College of Pharmacy in 1931 and in June of this year became gether and her children will be proa Registered Pharmacist. He then took a two-months trip with his family to the Pacific coast and is now employed at the Essex Pharmacy in Belleville.

William Merz, proprietor of the Essex Pharmacy, will serve on the committee. Acting Recorder Everett B. Smith, a high school classmate of Mr. Di Giovanni, has also been selected to serve on the committee and will be the main speaker of the evening. Nicholas J. Colannino, a local attorney, who is Mr. Di Giovanni's best friend will act as toastmaster. Other members of the committee are Salvatore M. Jordan, an attorney of Newark, Charles Giaimo, Giuseppe Avantaggiato, William Bonanno, Remualdo Camuso, Tomaso Caprio, Elia Colannino, Luigi Dademo, Angelo Festa, Giuseppe Mari, Jack Pagano, Raffaele Patrone, Giuseppe Piscopiello and of Belleville on the evening of Novem-James Scandone.

See The Woman's Club Show tonight-"The Dream of a Clown."

Max Schwartz Named Chairman Locally Of **Property Committee**

Home Owners Facing Loss Of Property Will Be Benefitted

Max M. Schwartz, lawyer, and and Nicholas J. Comeskey. member of the Citizen's Relief Committee, has accepted the appointment and Miss Agnes M. Jordan, secretary. as chairman of the property com- Others on the committee are the Missmittee in connection with Belleville's

service whereby home owners who Mann, Cecilia McCabe, Teresa Sulli Jones, Relief Administrator for Belle- mer O'Brien, Matthew Roberts, James ville, that as chairman of the property committee, he would be glad to have any member of the Citizen's Relief Committee direct such inquiries as were pertinent to this matter, to him. and he would be only too glad to render wholehearted cooperation.

See Mayor Kenworthy as the blushing bride-"The Dream of a Clown."

Rehearsals Held For Theater Guild Play

"Al Smith" To Appear Again On High School

Stage

spring production of "First Night" will be at the high school November ficers.

to Belleville audiences, made a hit in organize and become first his first appearance when he impersonated former Governor Alfred E.

We believe you will like Bill's perproduction "Cradle Snatchers," to be given November 19.

Make reservations now as the tickets are going fast. To assure good seats get in touch with Gordon Eska, 8 Belmohr street.

See The Woman's Club Show tonight—"The Dream of a Clown."

MOME IMPROVEMENT-Window Cleaning Contractors. 8 Cents Complete Window. Phone Belle. 2-1974. Special Monthly Rates.

Service Bureau Aids

Recently a widow with five children was referred to the Community Ser vice Bureau. At the time she lost her husband, the youngest child was a ba by and the eldest was still in school In her struggle to keep her home to-A committee headed by Domenick gether her health broke and she no longer has any working ability. The only income was the earnings of the eldest daughter.

A Helpicss Widow

.It was found that one of the other children is suffering from a chronic disease and medical treatment has been arranged. Part time work was secured for a boy outside of school Application was made for state aid for the three minor children.

The mother feels relieved and grateful to know there is a way whereby she can keep her home tovided for until they are able to provide for themselves.

See Mayor Kenworthy as the blushng bride-"The Dream of a Clown."

Drama Club Presents "Three Wise Fools"

St. Peter's Players Will Give Broadway Show

November 16

"Three Wise Fools" by Austin Strong, which was produced a few years ago on Broadway, will be presented by St. Peter's Dramatic Club | ber 16, in St. Peter's School Auditorium, under the direction of Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, and by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York

Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday and Thursday in the school

William A. McGonigle, James A Leonard and Joseph M. Lakowiak áre characterizing the parts of the "Three Wise Fools." Miss Florence Taylor takes the leading lady's part and playing opposite her is William J. Brady. The remainder of the cast consists of Miss Dolly Ryder, and Messrs. Eugene Dacey, John Roberts, William J. Friel, Willis MacDonald Leo McClinchy, John M. MacDonald

Miss Greta M. Kinnealy is es Dorothy Connelly, Marguerite Coogan, Kathryn Donahue, Maude Don-The Citizen's Relief Committee rec- nelly, Marguerite Marshall, Emily ommended the establishment of a Marshall, Marguerite Mann, Mildred were unemployed and facing difficul- van and Mae Taylor, and Messrs. ty in holding their properties could Nicholas J. Comeskey, Ambrose J. seel: counsel and advise at no cost. Culkin, John Donnelly, Leo Hood, Leo Mr. Schwartz stated to Arthur H. McClinchy, John M. Macdonald, Wid-Sullivan, Thomas Spillane, and William J. Brady, ex officio.

> See Mayor Kenworthy as the blushing bride-"The Dream of a Clown."

One Session Tuesday

On Election Day, Tuesday, November 8, Belleville schools will have single session. The session will close at 1 P. M.

See The Woman's Club Show to night—"The Dream of a Clown."

V. F. W. Installs Officers

Herbert J. Scott, a charter inem-George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W., completed thirty years and six sey under Article 7. of Belleville, will be installed tonight months of service. The "Al Smith" that we all remem- as commander of the post. He was her from the Little Theater Guild's elected to succeed George A. Fitzsim- the veteran said. "It was a pleasure mons. Installation ceremonies wili be conducted by departmental of-

Bill Rachel, as he is better known from the Belleville post in 1923 to lot of memories. commander of Eric Railroad Post of Ruther- man's friend." He transfeed back again a ford. month ago. The Erie post will give ago after being hit by an automohim a farewell dinner November 14 bile and after accompanying Dunat the Hollywood Club ir New York. worth on his route morning and afformance just as well in the Guild's During the World War, Scott was a ternoon each day for two years and master engineer, junior grade, in the two months-except, the animal knew 13th Company, Railway tion. He has worked

Railroad seventeen years The other officers to be installed are: Senior vice commander, Dr. B. A. Jacobson; junior vice commander, night-"The Dream of a Clown." Peter Torre; quartermaster, John Gannon; chaplain, Hugh, Pateson; officer of the day, Edward Wirtz. An out meals, by professional man; real large community in the State of New adjutant will be appointed by Scott.

Soho Hospital Cost Defended By King

Former Freeholder Says **Building Worth Every** Dollar Spent

Former Freeholder Joseph King, chairman of the committee which supervised erection of the Isolation Hospital at Soho, in a series of talks last week in behalf of the Republican freeholder candidates, charged the Demomore than it should have.

had to proceed. It was the policy of material and thus save on maintenance at no meeting did any member speak in office.

the best in the United States.

dollar's value was received for every to them

Sce The Woman's Club Show to-

Dunworth Retires, Is Town's Oldest Letter Carrier

-Hiked 85 Thousand

Miles

William Dunworth, 65, oldest Belleville mail carrier, lingered a little Wednesday afternoon while delivering his usual assortment of letters, advertising propaganda and bills along his oute. He remarked:

"Born October 9, 1867. (No, not month lost because of sickness. More than 85,000 miles of hiking. Forty- by the Board of School Estimate. second wedding anniversary last Oc tober 9. Time to retire."

That's what happened. After that ber and one of the organizers of last time around yesterday Dunworth

"I'm sorry to leave the service," working for Uncle Sam. It'll always be second nature for me to keep on Belleville. walking, whatever I do now. One has Scott transferred his membership to stop work some time. I'll keep a

> "Laddie! Yes, he was a real mail-Laddie, a police dog, died a month Can the policy of these 51 cities be

self that day.

See The Woman's Club Show to- size of Belleville.

sonable; highest references given. Ad- Jersey is not as interested in a good dress reply, stating price of room, See Mayor Kenworthy as the blush- breakfast and dinner to Box No. 6, ing bride-"The Dream of a Clown." Belleville News.

Williams Comments On Estimate Board

Obsolete System, Says Commissioner

In response to a request from the News for a statement on the Board of School Estimate referendum, Commissioner William H. Willams said

"After several discussions by the Board of Commissioners, at which crats with circulating "political bunk" times the board members unanimousin holding the building cost much ly agreed on the question of offering taxpayers an opportunity to vote on establishing a board of School Esti-"As to construction," said Mr. King, mate, the County Election Board was "the hospital was built at the high requested to place the amendment on peak of costs, but there was urgent the ballot. At every conference, every ers approved changing Belleville from

of any disadvantages. ditions. I can assure the public, after gross operating costs of all depart- Brown. a building experience of more than representatives of the people are to Park residents on an application to thirty years, that the freeholders have be distrusted with passing judgment provided a hospital for contagious dis- on school costs exceeding \$500,000, eases which will meet with require- then, are they not unworthy of hav- of the bankrupt Durkin Lumber Co. ments for years to come and that a ing all other town expenses entrusted

"The question of school costs rests marked the career of the Board of fact does stand out-less than 5 per the operating costs, land costs and ficials. costs of buildings and stadium.

"Placing an amendment to create a Board of School Estimate on the ing bride-"The Dream of a Clown." ballot extends to property owners an opportunity to express an opinion and, to date, opinions expressed even Many Attend Rally by many do not appear to be based on how Belleville stands compared to practically every town in New Jersey of the size of Belleville and larger.

"Belleville operates at present under Article 7, under which the Board "Bill" Has Served 30 Years of Commissioners must supply, regardless of ability of the taxpayers ability to absorb expenses, any sum approved by the voters in the school budget. Thirty-six people voted "yes' clusive of county and state taxes).

"Under Article 6, which can be publican Club. voting "yes" on the amendment, no citizens that attended the rally," anniversary of their institution, a Offensive Launched To En-Roosevelt's administration. exclusively in the hands of the mem- vote will go next Tuesday." Twenty years' work in Newark-over bers of the Board of Education-only Board of Education is open to review

"With the exception of Hamilton Township in Mercer County, with 27,-121 people, the Town of Belleville is the largest municipality in New Jer-

tire State of New Jersey, having a Lindeman and Zenas G. Crane, freepopulation over 10,000 have school holder candidates. Captain Louis districts under Article 7, similar to Batchelor, who is seecking the office

cities which believe Article 6 preferable, 34 are smaller than Belleville. without merit?

"Above figures are from the records of the Department of Municipal Accounting, issued December 31, 1930. These figures indicate that the great Transporta- his human friend would not appear proportion of municipalities of New Article 6 to be the best method, particularly so when towns attain the

> "From the political side, on which great stress seems to be laid, can it ROOM WANTED, probably with be possible that practically every and efficient school system as free of

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No Mention Made Of **Appointing Recorder**

Belleville Working Under Application Made For Lumber Yard Near Belwood Park

No mention was made of appointment of a new recorder at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night. Although it has not yet appoint a successor to George A. Fitz- avenue Tuesday evening to hear brought on the depression?" fice two weeks ago by Commissioner W. D. Clark, rests with Clark or with set off near the building to attract dieted a Republican landslide i. New the board as a whole, the matter was not discussed.

A petition was received by the Samuel Figurelli. The petition was need for the new institution, and we member of the Board of Commission- presented by William Robinson and bore 600 signatures, making a tooperation under Article 7 as at pres- tal of 2100 persons who have signi- resentative Fred A. Hartley delivered many other candidates were to speak. the board to utilize good construction ent to operation under Article 6, and fied their desire to see Figurelli back

-Le Roy Bunnell appeared before the 'We called in experts to advise with "The taxpayers look to the Board board with a proposition to affect the the building committee, and were told of Commissioners for control of all redemption of approximately \$100,000 by Dr. A. C. Richardson of Providence, mand that economies be exercised by acquired through tax sales held dur-R. I., one of the county's best known the Board of Commissioners on all ing the past several years. Mr. Bunphysicians specializing in contagious town expenses. When our taxpayers nell pointed out that he had been a diseases, that the hospital is one of realize that the major portion of all resident of the town for 26 years and town costs are not within the control said that he believed that the comof the Board of Commissioners as I mission on the liquidation should go "The hospital was built so as to have pointed out in several reports, is to a local resident. The proposal was provide for additional wings in case of it not reasonable that the elected rep- referred to Commissioner William H. epidemics, and the power house was resentatives of the people should be Williams, director of revenue and finmade capable of caring for these ad- given an opportunity to pass on the ance, and to Town Attorney John B.

> establish a lumber yard and erect buildings to cost \$7,000 on the site in Belleville avenue at the Bloomfield

An offer was received from the "I would remind those who made the at present solely between the taxpay- Fort Motors Company to repair the loose charges of the Democrats that ers and the Board of Education motor vehicles maintained by the they are 'living in glass houses' and Whether the failure of over 95 per- town. They offered to do all work they are living in glass nouses and whether the land to the last war. I me bridge party would go justing sent 21,000 men to the last war. I me to accept 60 to any Fifth Avenue Church and the talking for the stability of this countries. in erection of the hospital, and this lack of interest and lack of knowledge from their tax bill. They stressed bride is a dream, or nightmare, active, the protection of the American fact is well realized by physicians and of school costs, or because of complete the fact that they maintained the others who have come into close con- confidence in the various boards of ed- largest and best equipped shop in tact with the fine work which has ucation is difficult to answer, but one town for this kind of work and that their work has always proven satis-Freeholders since they were entrusted cent of the voters have voted on factory to large business and manuwith the management of our county school budgets which have involved facturing companies and their of-

See Mayor Kenworthy as the blush-

Of First Ward Club to their ability as actors.

Republican Candidates Praise Hoover

Administration More than 600 voters overflowed

on the 1932 school budget, which the Valley Hose House last Thursday budget represented over over 50 per night to hear speeches presented by a cent of the local town expenses (ex- long list of Republican candidates at a mass meeting of the First Ward Re-

citizen loses a right to protest on any stated Edward J. Abromson, president budget item. The individual items on of the organization, "is an excellent mailman June 1, 1902, during Theo- the budget of the school board remain indication of the way the first ward

Former Freeholder Joseph King, of ten in Belleville. Not as much as a the gross figure of the budget of the Belleville, in the principal address, praised the Republican freeholders for their conduct while in office.

chairman, in a short speech pointed publicity; Miss Elizabeth Cousins, ex- The nomination of theory was postout the benefits and profits derived from a strong, banded organization.

The candidates who spoke were: of sheriff, besides Myrtle Trube, Her-"Out of 52 cities, 51 are organized man Blank, J. Mercer Burrell, Fred W. general assembly.

in charge of the entertainment.

Miss Blanche Daivo, local girl, and adio singer rendered a few numbers, accompanying herself on a ukelele. The Belmont Quartet Belleville's confor the Erie Sundays and so never showed up him- Jersey have found operation under tribution to the list of "Mills Brothers" rivals, also sang.

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hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. including tee is assisting. Saturdays. William Abramson, Agt., 500 Washington avenue, corner Little street. Tel. Belleville 2-2028.

BOMBS BOOM AS REPUBLICANS HOLD PRE-ELECTION RALLY

Barbour, Hartley And Chief White Eagle Address Large Meeting To Rally G. O. P. Voters For Last Offensive Of 1932 Campaign.

An enthusiastic throng of 800 gath-; anyone so foolish as to charge that simmons, who was removed from o'- prominent Republican candidates. Senator W. Warren Barbour made Starting at 7:30, aerial bombs were a flying visit to the rally. He prethe attention of the voters of Belle- Jersey on Tuesday.

board favoring the appointment of meeting by reading a telegram from said, "It is unfair to blame the cap-President Hoover which said in part, tain for the storm, "Your meeting should be a call to As Barbour left the hall, Elmor arms to win this great battle." Rep- Hyde asked the crowd to remain as a brief address in which he stated, A note of humor was introduced at We are in a crisis today that equals this time when the orchestra struck hat of any war-time period. Is there up a popular tune. Opinion was div-

"Clown's Dream" Is Comedy Sensation the chairman's request.

Woman's Club Show Has dian from Arizona. "I'm a real Amer-Large Attendance On First Night

You can still see the much talked of Dream of a Clown" at Belleville auditorium rang with laughter and ple tree July 4, 1865. My mother ments of the town? If the elected | The board will confer with Belwood | High School tonight. Last night the the men, or "ladies" were certainly up bear on her right, which doesn't make to form, in more ways than one. The parts are all so good and all so funny if I do what I wouldn't before a Bosthat it is impossible to say which is line, adjacent to a residential section. the best. Of course ballet girls are ment." He juggled his 250 pounds always popular and when they are as good as the ones in the show they are worth coming to see.

groom is a mystery worth finding try which depends on the party that

dential candidates are to be present administration. People aren't starvogether with Madame Pierette and ing now. Madam Schumann-Heinck. All na-

All the parts are to be taken by \$20,000 business in Sioux City, Iowa. men prominent in Belleville and last night's big success was due entirely

Dr. James Irwin are the leading ladies. William Rachel as Mr. Fish, a lonesome young dandy, along with George Taggart as Miss Tartar, op-

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C. D. A. Anniversary

Instead of the usual banquet with which Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America intended to celebrate the twenty-sixth party will be held instead and for which plans are being formulated. The original committee will serve which includes Miss Florence Kelly, chairman; Miss Mae Doyle, secretary; Mrs. John Westlake, treasurer; Miss. Teresa Salmon, printing and publi- Belleville merchants attended the officio. The talk by Father Kelly, poned for an indefinite period.

could not attend. Mr. Abromson acted as toastmaster gan; Monitor, Miss Grace Jordan; to attend. and chairman of the rally, while Wil-Historian, Miss Veronica Barnes, Pinfred Yudin, chairman of the ward was ancial Secretary, Miss Mae Doyle; treasurer, Miss Agnes Doyle; Lecturer, Miss Florence Kelly; Trustees, chants from out of town hire a store Mrs. George Hacker and Mrs. Isaac for a few days and take business Harker; Sentinel, Miss Betty Ford; away from local merchants by means Organist, Mrs. Albert Shickram.

parted members will be held at Stallbusiness from local merchants. Peter's Church.

Mrs. John Paxton is chairman of on and after Nov. 1, 1932. Office be held tonight. A capable commit- dlers. Many unlicensed peddlers are

> See The Woman's Club Show toinight-"The Dream of a Clown."

been decided whether the power to ered in the Elks club on Washington Hoover and the Republican party

not be otherwise than retarded if we Elmer Hyde, chairman, opened the change leadership at this time," he

ided as to whether they were playing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" for Senator Barbour or "We Won't Get

Home Until Morning" in reference to The feature of the evening was a speech by Chief White Eagle, an Inican," said the Chief, "My grandfather was a soldier, my father was a soldier in the Civil War, and I am a

soldier." "I'm a Republican because I'm an American. Hey! Whoopic "the chieftain roared. "I was born under a mame half "bare," but you'll excuse me ton tea party, remove my outer garout of headgear and robes, and went

"I'm one of fourteen children and I The bridal party would do justice sent 21,000 men to the last war. I'm built it from its foundation. I was The Prince of Wales and both pres- in Coxey's army during Cleveland's

"This depression is the handiwork tionalities are to be represented by of God, administered in twenty-year capable actors and there will be plen-cycles, and the reins have been hand-ty of surprises, enough to drive dull led very steadily this time, not as under Cleveland when I closed up a

Donald B. Partridge, a U. S. Representative from Maine stated that the Democratic majority in Maine in the Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and state elections was due to internal conditions and that the Pine Tree state would return an overwhelming majority for Hoover next week.

County Clerk John Scott and many other local candidates addressed the gathering. Mrs. Marion Stager's singing was appreciated by all.

Merchants Commence Membership Drive

force Laws Against Peddlers

A large and enthusiastic group of icty; Mrs. Thomas MacNair, music; meeting of the Merchants Association Mrs. George Hacker, decorations and at the Town Hall Tuesday evening.

which was scheduled for November 2, A drive for new members was has been postponed to December 13 started under the leadership of A. A. "Only 29 municipalities in the cn- Judge William H. Rawson, Phillip so that it will not conflict with any Karlin, who is chairman of the memother affairs that all the members bership committee. The association is very anxious to get the coopera-Installation of officers will be held tion of every merchant in town to the second meeting in November and join in the fight to keep business in the officers to be installed are: Grand Belleville. The next meeting will be Regent, Miss Elizabeth Cousins; Vice held Tuesday, November 15, and every new amendment. Of the above 51 ander Waugh all candidates for the Grand Regent, Mrs. Thomas Luko-local merchant and all those in symwiak; Prophetess, Miss Regina Co- pathy with the movement are urged

A vigorous campaign is being launched against outsiders who are doing business in Belleville. Merof sales of cheap goods. The asso-The last Sunday in November the ciation is trying to keep these fly-by-annual memorial services for the de-night dealers from taking legitimate

A committee, headed by Bernard Shargel, was appointed to confer with the card party under the auspices of Police Chief Michael Flynn on the Your 1933 licenses may be secured St. Peter's Social Society which will enforcement of the laws against pednow doing business in town.

> See Mayor Kenwarthy as the blushing bride-"The Dream of a Clown."

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BREVITIES-

THE SOCIAL GLIMPSE

BREEZY BITS

Woman's Club Notes

The Woman's Club will hold a card party in the club house Monday at 2:30 P. M. The hostesses are Mrs. W. V. Irvine. Mrs. A. W. Clark, Mrs. H. V.Hardman, Mrs. Raymond Mertz, and Mrs. W. A. Rachel.

The chorus will practice Wednesday at 10 A. M., instead of Tuesday which is Election Day. A large attendance is requested as new music will be taken up.

All members are requested to attend the conference af the 7th and 8th districts at the Upper Montclair club at 200 Cooper avenue Thursday. The morning session will begin at 10:30 and the afternoon at 2:00. Reservations for luncheon must be made before November 7, to Mrs. E. J. Mutch of 350 Joralemon street.

The president, Mrs. Charles Smith, was a luncheon guest of the Half Hour reading club yesterday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Myer of Glen Ridge. Next Friday there will be a meeting of the board of directors at 2:30 P. M. and a meeting of the trustees at 1:30.

Harrison Man Accused Of Tipsy Driving After Crash

Joseph Lotko, 32, of 221 North Second street, Harrison, charged with drunken driving in town early Monday, was held in \$225 bail for arraignment before Acting Recorder Smith. Lotko was arrested sitting at south of Rutgers street.

The right front tire of his machine had been picked up in Union avenue near Joralemon street, connecting him with an accident in which a car had been driven into two autos parked in front of 297 Joralemon street.

According to Patrolmen McArt and Slater, who arrested Lotko, he admitted he had been driving and had "hit something," he didn't remember what. He was declared unfit to drive by Town Physician H. B. Vail.

J. A. B. Notes

The J. A. B. Girls held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Celeste Wells of Jersey City last Friday. Cards the club will hold a theatre party or the funniest and prettiest cos-

were:- Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs. Cather- Frank Manning, Mrs. R. A. Finn and ine Macdonald, Mrs. Eva Starret, Miss Alice Wilkins, Mrs. Greta June and Mrs. Adele Sullivan.

At College Party

sity's Hallowe'en Party Saturday. Dorothy Dickinson of Providence, Douglas Baird.

R. I., tap danced and Doris Ruth, Rutherford, crooned a few selections. Apple-bobbing, a Hallowe-en skit, and general dancing completed the entertainments. Cider and doughnuts at the home of Miss Viola Wiese of were served. Eleanor Heath, Hudson Falls, N. Y., was chairman of the committee in charge of the party, assisted by Ruth Howes; Louise Devine, 29. Auburn, Me.; Margaret Moody, Turn- Elizabeth Cullen, Margaret McGuire,

Shower For Marion Bell

Miss Marion Bell of 172 Argyle street, Belleville.

The decorations were vellow and green. The gifts were in the living room in the center of the floor with a large sprinkling can made of yellow and green crepe paper hanging down from the chandelier. The table center piece was a large umbrella made of vellow and green crepe paper.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs Edward Baun, daughter Mabel, and son Henry Laun, who is the fiance of Marion Bell. From Arlington-Police Chief and Mrs. Philip Bell, and son Philip, Miss Ada Bell, Mrs. J. Captain and Mrs. Neil Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Perry and daughters Janice and Lila and Miss Elsa Ecklof

Mrs. Julius Roemmele and her daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baun and daughter Tessie. From Irving-moving apparatus. The right rear ton-Mr. and Mrs. William Baun and wheel of the apparatus ran over his daughter Charlotte, Robert Walters, arm. He was treated by Dr. Edward Miss Elsie Hamm, Mrs. Ida Baun, A. Flynn and taken in the police am-Miss Dorothy May Baun, and Mr. and bulance by Patrolman Demgard to Mrs. Ronald Baun. From New Brin- St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. swick-Mr. and Mrs. J. Guise. From New York-Mrs. H. Clodious and daughter Hazel.

more place, is a student in the de- Dutch Reformed Church. The firepartment of chemical engineering at men extinguished it in an hour, pre-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy,

Nutley, N. J.

Miss Marion Van Demark of 51 Stephens street gave a Hallowe'en party Saturday night for her bridge club. High scores were made by Miss Dorothy Moffett of town and August Sturm of South Orange. Others present were Mrs. Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fink of Bloomfield and Rudolph Ruff and Edwin Van Demark.

will leave the Town Hall at 12:30.

"Immunization from Diphtheria" Officer Eugene T. Berry before the Home and School Association of

guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Mor- the poor. ris Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John Can-

erich Brett of 119 Heller Parkway, Eleanor Zeitler. Newark. Mrs. A. Newton Streeter | The troop has planned a hike to degree: Refreshment were served by Mrs. Brett. Mrs. Charles G. Jones of group at the next meeting.

of the Belleville Elks have been invited to attend an elephant and donkey party election night at the audi-There will be no admission charge. Joseph Reilly and H. J. Kavanaugh head the committee.

Bethany Guild of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church held a Halwere played and awards made for lowe'en social at the Recreation high score. For the Hallowe'en fes- House Tuesday night. Mrs. Rudolph tivities the club attended a dance given Luhrs, president of the guild, dressby the V. F. W. of Bloomfield. In- ed as a sailor, and Mrs. Joseph Jorstead of the usual business meeting dan, in a period gown, won awards tumes, respectively. The committee Those present at the last meeting comprised Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Mrs. Jordan.

Hallowe'en Party

Stanley and Janice Whetstone of 32 Oak street, entertained at a Hal-Ina-Belle Collins, of Belleville, act- lowe'en party last Friday. Those presed as head seeress, assisted by Betty ent were: Ellspeth Muir, Jean Mc Dougherty, Mystic, Conn., and Ruth Laren, Shirley Clark, Elizabeth, Cath-Howes, Hayannis, at Boston Univer- crine and Helen Walsh, Earl and Arlene Eichhorn, Buddy Bunnell and

Oweno Club Gives Party

A Hallowe'en bridge party was held 97 DeWitt avenue by members of the Oweno Club, of which Miss Wiese is the president, on Saturday, October Those present were: The Misses Helen Price, Alice Sullivan of Belleville, Virginia Scully of Orange, and the Messrs. Andrew Monaghan, Jeter Fitzpatrick, William Strassburger, William Cullen of Belleville, Place, Arlington was guest of honor George Baumann of Irvington, and on Saturday at a miscellaneous shower George Henderson of Orange. High given by Miss Edna Baun of 61 Ralph scores were made by Miss McGuire and Mr. Cullen.

Fireman Cullen Hurt When Truck Runs Over His Arm

Accident Occurred At Main And Rutgers Streets Last Week

A veteran fire fighter, Captain William Cullen of the William street From Newark-Miss Mary Grimley, fire house, suffered severe injury of

The accident was at Main and Rutsers streets as firemen responded to a blaze of undetermined origin in a second floor bed room at 163 Main Harry W. Franklin, of 42 Ross- street, two doors south of the old venting the flames from spreading to other rooms or the roof.

GIRL SCOUT **NEWS**

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S. observed Tuesday evening in the cellar of the gart, and Mrs. F. P. Brohal, members program was rendered by the followmaster Mason's night last night. home of their captain, Miss Florence of the Woman's Club, have announced ing girls: Alice Nordeck and her pa-Group No. 3 of the ways and means Kelly. Decorations were in orange the winners as follows: first award, trol, Bernice Ehrlich, Dolores Sau- last Thursday, with the girls of the tion when these were taken at Camp committee, under direction of Mrs. and black, the principal feature being Troop 7, for their window entitled "A van, Margaret Hyde, Judith Hyde, fifth grade as guests. Games and Osborne last summer. Madeline Vosburgh, will hold a lunch- a witches cave containing the remains Bushel of Learning;" second award, Betty Sharp, Margaret Findley, Jancon at Kopper's Seaboard Coke Build- of many of her victims. The girls Troop 4, whose display was "Interna- et Smith, Bertha Sauvan, Bernice ing, Kearny, this afternoon. Buses gained admission to the cave by tional Peace through Girl Scouting;" Becker and Elizabeth McMajus and will leave the Town Hall at 12:30. of houror before they were finally ad- award, Troop 6, "Follow the Gleam was the subject of a talk by Health mitted to the place of the graveyard. of Girl Scouting."

The committee in charge consisted of Grave Jensen, Ethel Dixon, Marion ed their friends at a Hallowe'en party School No. 1 Tuesday night. Miss Malcolin, Eleanor Mooney, Loretta Tuesday. The Rev. Edgar M. Comp-Mary Millar, child hygiene nurse, Zeitler, Dorothy Hearn and Mildred ton visited the party, which was held Games were played and stories were also spoke. A play, "The Discovery," Monahan. Three of the patrols enter- in Wesley Church, for a short while. was given by the seventh grade class. tained with short skits. Awards were Costume awards were won by Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Shea of and Irma Maguire. Fifty-two girls Ward, most original; Lovera Walter, 119 Mt. Prospect avenue will enter- were present and each girl brought a funniest. Refreshments were served tain at bridge tomorrow night. The can of food which is to be donated to by the committee, Alice Strock, Jes-

non and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bono a Hallowe'en party Friday evening plies for the needy, instead of admisof Rockaway, and Mrs. Jack Ander- at the home of Ruth Tracy. Those present were Gladys Reyle, Irma Maguire, Helen McCann, Ruth Tracy, Tuesday at Christ Church. Games The Tuesday Reading Club met on Mary Haiman, Marjorie Connolly were played and a "chamber of hor-Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Lev- Laura Resciniti, Marion Malcolm and rors" was arranged that was blood-

discussed "Superstitions and Leg- South Mountain Reservation Novem- Jane Dixon, Jane Warrick and Marthe wheel of his car in Valley street ends," and Mrs. John De Graw of ber 12, which will be conducted by garet Soleau. Costume awards were Montague read a paper on "Acoma, Dorothy Frendergast and Marjorie Phyllis Ames, prettiest, and Peggy the Sky City." Readings from Dunn's Lister. At the last troop meeting it Pelz, funniest. Miss Charlotte Hold-True Indian Stories were given by was decided not to admit any more girls to the troop until further notice, 133 Academy street will entertain the because of the present large size of the troop.

The Girl Scout Council met at the Republican and Democratic friends Recreation House, Monday afternoon, Mrs. William Adams, commissioner, presiding. Miss Sylvia Blascoer, director of the Girl Scouts of the Ortorium, where election returns will anges, spoke on "Relationship of be announced. There will be dancing. Mothers to Girl Scouting." Mrs. Wal-

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were Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. Warner were guests. Frank Ackerman, Mrs. Stanley Gib- ty at Grace Church last Thursday, ta Bitz, Julia Jeffers, Regina and Stanley Gibson, Mrs. Frank Acker-William Kant, Mrs. Homer Zink, Mrs. | Troop 7 held their Hallowe'en parson, Miss Charlotte Holden and Mrs. Each girl donated canned food for Marion Bartholemew, Mabel Baun, man and Mrs. John Howell. May T. Holden, director of Belleville welfare work.

Troop 8 held a Hallowe'en party on contest, Mrs. W. H. Stone, Mrs. Tag- DeLarkey, prettiest. An entertaining Steward. had to pass through several chambers | dow "Ideal Summer Camp;" fourth acter she impersonated in her cos-

The members of Troop 3 entertainsie Redden and Adeline Walsh. The The Lily of the Valley patrol held Troop donated canned food and sup-

Troop 4 gave a Hallowe'en party curdling and horrible to the proper

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The judges of the window display ler and a friend, funfliest, and Estelle by Margaret McLaughlin and Grace Winston were guests at Orange Girl sister. Each girl acted out the chartume. Class work will be resumed at the next meeting.

Last Thursday evening Troop 9 entertained friends at the home of Lieutenant Edna Baun on Ralph street. told around a large bon-fire in the yard. Among those present were made to Loretta Zeitler, Ruth Engel, trude Godleskie, prettiest; Elsie Evelyn and Julia May, Lillian and Josephine Lutz, Virginia Mitchwarner, Margaret Roberts, Mildred Petersen,

Costume awards were Shirley Shel- Grace Steward. Awards were won Charlotte Holden and Miss Phyllis

ter Warrick and Mrs. Raymond Dixon en, captain, entertained with a ghost Ella Hughes, Carol Conklin, Margaret "stunts" were enjoyed, and refreshserved tea. Among those present story. Phyllis Winston and Ruth McLaughlin, Ethel Hatzel, Catherine ments were served. Other guests and Ruth Wood, Dorothy Codner, Ri- were Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs.

Edith Vogel, Mildred Bashford and Mrs. May T. Holden, director, Miss Scout headquarters Tuesday evening The members of Troop 10 held a at a pre-view of camp moving pic-

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Public Question FREE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Shall the Town of Belleville adopt, and be governed by the provisions of Article Six of an 'Act entitled: "An Act to establish a thorough and efficient system of free public schools and to provide for the maintenance, support and management thereof? Approved October 19, 1903, and the amendments thereof and supplements thereto."

The passing of this Referendum will change the Belleville school system from a system operated under ARTICLE SEVEN to one operated under ARTICLE SIX.

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the privilege of voting on the school-budget. Under proposed ARTICLE SIX, the Board of Estimate may acquire land, or vote to construct a new school. THEIR WORD IS FINAL. You DO NOT have any VOTE

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THIRD WARD, First District—Jorale-

mon Street from Linden Avenue to Union Avenue, to Malone Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Joralemon Street. Polling Place, School Number 3, Jorale-mon Street and Union Avenue. Second District—Joralemon Street from Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to

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Miss Sheldon's Party

Miss Yolande Sheldon of 425 Cortlandt street, entertained at a Hallowe'en party at her home last Friday. The guests were received in the attic, which was decorated to represent a barn with autumn leaves, corn-stalks and hav.

Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served in the dining room where Mrs. Sheldon officiated. Decorations were in orange and black. Those present were Ruth engle, Gladys Reyle, Thelma Kraus, Ethel Van Dusen, Margaret Ackerman, Leo Hood, Harold Burnley, Clarence Luke and Robert Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gahr of 284 Greylock parkway have returned from a motor trip to Miami, Fla. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alan Hassteld and son Kermit of Newark.

Wallace Winchell, son of Wallace Winchell of 283 Little street, has been elected to the Senate, a literary society at Montclair State Teachers' College, where he is majoring in

Miss Florence Fried, of Hornblower avenue, entertained Friday evening for Miss Edith Kellar, Vincent Permak, East Orange; John and Frank Jones, Newark.

Mary Hacker, Clinton street, Doris Gentile, Linden avenue; and George Grey of Main street, attended a Hallowe'en party at the home of Donald and Dorothy Bartel, of Montclair, on Friday evening. Miss Gentile is a student beautician at Girls' Vocational School, Newark, and was elected treasurer of the school, Tuesday. She is also president of the Beauty Culture Group. Miss Gentile attended Belleville High.

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imon P. Northrup, Sol'r. \$26,46 4T-10-21-32.

(Chancery K-375)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Energetic Building and Loan Association of Bloomfield, a New Jersey corporation, complainant, and William O'Laughlin, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale vot mortgaged bremises.

996 feet westerly from the intersection of the northerly line of Malone Avenue and the westerly line of Linden Avenue as same are laid down on "Map of Oaks;" and running thence (1) north 23 degrees 58 minutes east 98,93 feet; thence (2) north 70 degrees 34 minutes west 35 feet; thence south 23 degrees 58 minutes west 97,55 feet to the northerly line of Malone Avenue; and thence (4) along the same south 68 degrees 28 minutes east 35 feet to the point and place of beginning.

on our sausned by said sale is the um of Five Thousand One Hundred Eighty-Three Dollars and Fifty-Three lents (\$5,183,53), together with the costs of this sale.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff. titney, Hardin & Skinner, Sol'rs. \$16.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Harry Brabban and Louise C. Brabban, his wife, com-plainants, and Annie E. Brower, Voor-

thence running southerly at right angles to Naples Avenue one hundred feet; thence easterly parallel with Naples Avenue, inc, twenty-five feet; thence northerly parallel with first course one hundred feet to Naples Avenue; and thence westerly along the same twenty-five feet to he place of beginning.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy-Two Dollars and Seventy-Five Cents (\$5,772.75), together with the costs of this sale.

Newnyk, N. J., October 24, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.
Simon L. Fisch, Sol'r.

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(Chancery K-193)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Anna Sullivan, complaining and Edward J. Mutch and Helen E. Mutch, his wife, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises, Dose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of November 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 which is the Northwest intersection of Joralemon Street and Mexiz Avenue; thence running (1) along Mertz Avenue North

Number 250 Joralemon Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand One Hundred Fourteen Dollars and Eighty-seven Cents (\$7.114.87), together with the costs of this sale.

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SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of Nev

By virine of an order of the Court of By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the lay of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Clover Building and Lean 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. Bianchi, are defendants, you are re-

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"In order to stimulate interstate commercial transportation, New Jersey recently removed the archaic fifteen—day limitation from its statutes, and stands ready to extend the open hand to Pennsylvania vehicles when they and to Pennsylvania vehicles when they and to Pennsylvania vehicles when they and stands ready to extend the open hand to Pennsylvania vehicles when the same privilege is accorded to our trucks in the Keystone State.

"Recently New Jersey truck owners made shown as No. 23. Pierence Avenue and the Pennse of Pennsylvania vehicles when they have been stopped and advised to reg—

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Harold G.Hoffman. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, ister in Pennsylvania on or before Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, November 1. There is apparently no today threw down the gauntlet to Di- check being made to determine whethrector H. Richard Stickel of the Penn- er before that time those particular sylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles, in vehicles will have been in operation what is expected to be a "truck War" fifteen days in Pennsylvania. "Director Stickel has notified me

that the act restricting the operation Commissioner Hoffman declared of foreign trucks in Pennsyvania will that he regards the action of the be strictly enforced after November Pennsylvania authorities in notifying New Jersey commercial vehicle owners transporting goods for hire that they must register in Pennsylvania on or before November 1, as representing a complete withdrawal of the reciprocal courtesies to New Jersey to New Jersey to Street and Mertz Avenue; thence runging (Chancery K—371)

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wealth of Pennsylvania. The following telegram was sent fee.' Director Stickel:

"I am advised owners and operators of New Jersey commercial vehicles are being stopped and warned by your state highway patrolmen that unless registered in your state by November 1 prosecution will follow. The New Jersey law makes no distinction between classes of commercial vehicles and we interpret such action as withdrawal of reciprocal sHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey commercial vehicles if our adana Association, a corporation,

register in remisylvania. We propose to insist upon the registration of all commercial vehicles entering our state from Pennsylvania on and after November 1."

"New Jersey has now upon its statutes, a law that will give to the owners of Pennsylvania commercial vehicles any privileges that are accorded New Jersey vehicles in Pennsyvania," said Commissioner Hoffman. "At a special session of its Legislature, Pennsylvania took a backward step by enacting Chapter 47 of the Laws of 1932, under which out-of-state vehicles transporting goods for hire, are limited to fifteen days' operation and under which there is a complete withdrawal of the reciprocal privileges for any commercial yehicle operating upon regular schedule.

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classification between vehicles transporting goods for hire and those carrying merchandise manufactured by

tempting to operate in our state without the payment of the registration by the New Jersey Commissioner to The New Jersey Commissioner cited

one case where the operator of a Salvation Army truck had been warned to procure Pennsylvania plates. He cited as a further instance of the inequitable relationship between Pennsylvania and New Jersey the statute under which the owners of out-ofstate trucks operating in Pennsylvania have imposed upon them a ton-

nage mileage tax.

Jersey commercial venicies it out ac vices are correct and any New Jersey commercial vehicles are required to register in Pennsylvania. We propose to insist upon the registration pose to insist upon the registration court. House, in Newark, on Tuesday, in Newark, on Tuesday,

nis sale. Newark, N. J., October 17, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff. 6hn Windrum Strahan, Sol'r. \$18.

westerly side of DeWitt Avenue afore-said; theace north 23 degrees 14 minutes east along said westerly side of DeWitt Avenue 40 feet to point of beginning.

The above description is in accordance with a survey made by Lehlbach Bros., surveyors, dated March 3, 1930.

Being the same premises conveyed to Isahella Anderson by deed from Samuel Irvine and Elizabeth Irvine, his wife, dated March 12, 1930, and recorded April 10, 1930, in Book T-80 of Deeds for Essex County, page 594. County, page 594.
Subject to the lien of the first mort-

Robert D. Anderson, her husband, to Fidelity Union Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company, a New Jersey corporation, on Auril 9, 1930, and recorded on April 10, 1930, in the Essex County Register's Office in Book 11,69 of Mortgages for Essex County, page 103.

Being all and the same premises as described in Book 11-69 of Mortgages for Essex County, page 105.

Being known as street number 197 Dewitt Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Hundred Seventy-five Dollars and Twenty-seven Cents (\$375,27), and also the costs of the said complainants have been duly taxed at the sum of One Hundred Forty-one Dollars and Eighty-four Cents (\$141,84).

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ents (\$141.84). Newark, N. J., October 10, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.

ants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of November 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, known and designated as Number 26 Naples Avenue.

Beginning at a point in the southerly side of Naples Avenue distant three hundred and seven and twenty-nine hundred the feet easterly from the southeast corner of Franklin and Naples Avenue; thence canterly parallel with Naples Avenue, nuc, twenty-five feet; thence northerly parallel with Naples Avenue, meet wenty-nive feet; thence northerly parallel with Naples Avenue.

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OUR FIREMEN AND SANTA

POR the past several years it has been our privilege and our pleasure to cooperate with the Fire Department in their very splendid endeavors at Christmas time.

These men each year collect, recondition and distribute hundreds of toys to youngsters who otherwise would have every right to believe that Santa Claus was a fake or certainly partial.

Far into the nights; on their day off; Saturdays and Sundays and holidays, these men, fired with an enhusiasm that knows no bounds toil ceaselessly and happily, rebuilding and painting and repairing toys, that to you and to me would at first appear worthless but which under their skillful handling become toys that are usually better than they were when they first gladdened the hearts of youngsters.

Far into those toys has gone the love and the pleasure and the anticipated joy of helping that is the driving force behind these firemen of ours. Belleville has every reason to be proud of these men. There is no finer body of public employees in this or any other community.

They deserve your help. They need paint and lacquer (in light colors) They need nails and screws and glue and such things.

We urge the merchants to do as they have done in years gone by and to see that they are supplied——But you are the ones most needed. Look now and collect the toys and the wagons and the sleds and the dolls, the carriages, the drums, and tables and chairs and all those things that your children have grown tired of. Never mind if the wig's loose on Mary's sweet face or the rung of the chair is broken. Never mind if the wheel on Jimmie's wagon has gone where wheels have a habit of going. It doesn't matter if the toys are dingy and black and without paint. All those things can be repaired and made over and fixed-and then on Christmas day will be presented to some little youngster who without your help would have been discouraged and disappointed and saddened by the apparent neglect of San-

If you can't take them to Fire Headquarters at Division and Washington avenues—call there—Belleville 2-1500 and they'll collect them and give you their thanks-and then some day after the first of December walk down and see the really wonderful work these men in

Please don't delay—the time is short—they need your help—get out the old toys-today, and then call them up-and then on Christmas day you'll have the satisfaction that comes to those who have gladdened the hearts of those less fortunate than themselves.

The need was never more urgent. The duty never move clear—the time never more opportune—GET OUT THOSE OLD TOYS TODAY.

BURNING LEAVES

A N appeal has been made to the people of Belleville to refrain from burning leaves in the streets of the town. Bon-fires, although small, destroy the pavements and cause repair bills to the town, which, as everyone knows, results in higher taxes. Commissioner W. D. Clark, director of public safety, warns that there are ordinances against street bon-fires, and, although he has been lenient so far, he will have to enforce the law if wanton destruction of pavements continues.

LOWER RAILROAD FARES?

THE suggestion of the Commerce Commission that the railroads reduce passenger fares in an effort to recover lost business seems so obviously the only thing to do that the chief wonder is why it has not been

done long ago. For years before the depression set in the railroads had been steadily losing passenger business. For the country, as a whole, they carried fewer passengers in 1929 than in 1905. Offering practically no improvement in speed, comfort or convenience, they had doubled and trebled their rates of fare, especially for commuters, in the face of the steadily mounting competi-

tion of the bus and privately owned automobiles. During the past several years they have continued to haul half empty trains back and forth, when any reasonable return to a rate of fare at all comparable to prices for everything else would probably have filled the trains

to capacity. Every other business in the world meets competition with better service or lower price. The railroads have offered neither one nor the other. It is true they have been handicapped by regulations which placed a large proportion of their operating costs partly, or wholly, beyond their control. But it is a fair criticism of the railroads to say that in the past 25 years they have devoted almost every improvement in railroading to handling freight rather than passenger traffic.

With highways congested as they are today a large part of this lost passenger business . n be recovered. It is up to the railroads.

COMING TO AMERICA

FEW printings are so famous that any news about them is inter-La esting. Among these must certainly be ranked Whistler's portrait of his mother, made familiar by countless photographs to most Americans who liave never visited the Louvre.

The announcement that the Paris gallery is to lend the picture to the Museum of Modern Art in New York is bound to rouse widespread interest. When it comes, and as long as it hangs in the metropolis, there will be many local people who will make that long postposed visit to the New York Museum of Modern Art.

MODERN HORSEMEN

THE rodeo entered New York recently, and a strange sight was to be seen—cowboys dragging their horses behind them. The star bronco busters, not whooping it up, sat back on plush cushions in automobiles. while their horses rode behind, in trailers.

But the idea isn't exclusive. In Montana, foresters now are making their rounds in automobiles, rather than on horseback, but they, also, are taking their animals with them in trailers. We are the going gets too bad for the machine, the doughty ranger mounts his horse. This is a far-cry the way Congress does business and in consequence the postoffice department from the old days, but after all, it is up-to-date.

And That's Something



crops broken dat a cost averaging fertilized cotton can be grown at national average of 73 cents; and fertilized cotton can be grown at national average of 73 cents; and fertilized potatoes were ten cents fifty per cent telow the national costs as low as 5 cents a pound. fifty her cost below the national costs as low as 5 cents a pound, fertilized potatoes were ten cents, and average are good returns on any while the national average is 16 below the national average. Actual average are good returns on any while the national average is 16 below the national average. Actual cost records are showing that the low as 35 cents a bushel while the low as 35 cents a bushel while the divideds today. According to a average was \$1.00 in 1930. The lizer spells the difference between symmetric average averag

AID THE CANVASSERS

NUMBER of unselfish people are aiding greatly in the Communi-A ty Chest drive by giving their services without recompense to serve as house-to-house canvassers. With such an example of service to the community before them, Belleville people should be glad to assist to the best of their ability with donations.

Remember, the need this year is greater than ever before and a great many of those who gave freely in the past are unable to contribute. Those of us who are fortunate enough to be able to aid our fellow-townsmen should adopt the war-time slogan, "Give 'til it Hurts." Those aiding in this worthy cause will be amply repaid in seeing the hungry fed, the homeless sheltered, and the ragged clothed.

HIGHWAY ILLUMINATION

IN Holland a new principle of lighting highways is being developed. The lights are placed close to the pavement and insulated lamps are used containing a mixture of sodium and neon gas which emits a monochromatic glow. They are said to be very efficient and entirely practical. When they are used motorists do not need headlights on their cars. This eliminates one of the greatest dangers of night driving.

Ordinary electric lights used for highway illumination are expensive. The Dutch light is not. Experiments are now being conducted in this country along the same line. It is probable that eventually some such method as the Dutch are now employing may be generally used.

Highway illumination where the traffic is great is bound to be demanded eventually everywhere. Glaring headlights cause many accidents. The time is not far distant when their use can be restricted because provision cross-eyed Teddy Bear "Gladly," will be made for some method of general illumination such as has been devised in Holland

PROLONGING LIFE

CCIENTISTS and others continue their interest in the problem of prolonging life. Their researches in disease prevention, hygiene and March Miss America will have the the like have measurably lengthened the average life span. But we still seek Ponce's fountain in the laboratory.

The strange thing about the matter is that, no difference how entrancing the promises of the prophets may be concerning a future life, and no matter how glowing their descriptions of unending felicity beyond the grave, no one willingly and honestly wants to enter upon the great adventure of death! All normal human creatures desire to live as long as possible. We cling instinctively, passionately, to the things we have come to regard as real. We seem never to be able to learn that possibly reality is very different from anything we know.

We breathe, we feel, we see. The sun and the birds and the winds are eur comrades and friends. There is beauty in the waving fields, the beckoning foliage, the multiplied tones of color—there is music in the waters and in the sombre pine boughs. To city dwellers even the harsh dissonances at length become tuneful. Everywhere there is expression of life, beloved life. So we seek every possible means to prolong the existence that we know,

All this is natural, but while nothing dies, all things change. And anyhow, scientific speculation or individual yearning to the contrary, nothing startling seems to be done about it. Even Methuselah was finally gathered to his fathers, and he probably was quite as reluctant to go when his time came as he would have been at any period of his extended career.

LETTER POSTAGE

IN spite of all protests Congress insisted on increasing the rate on first class mail from two to three cents. Postmaster General Brown, having been advised by men connected with the postal service for many years as to what would be likely to happen, proposed to Congress that instead of making the postage three cents per ounce on letter mail it be fixed at two and a half cents. His claim was that the majority of the people would look upon the increase to three cents as being too big a jump and that the postal department would lose money by making the change instead of gaining something to meet the annual deficit.

The three cent rate has proven entirely unsatisfactory and the Postmaster General now proposes that it be changed back to two cents. Three Hoover-Roosevelt battle for the prescents is more than the traffic will bear. The public has been resorting to the idency. In 1928 the two parties spent use of postal cards, costing one cent for advertising purposes and for brief and non-confidential communications instead of buying three cent stamps for first class mail.

In reality there is only one way to adjust postal rates. It is a subject ple this winter, it looks like an econwhich should first be given careful study by trained postal employes and changes should only be made if determined they are absolutely necessary. blackguarding opposing candidates. Congress makes these changes in a "hit or miss style. It has repeatedly changed the rate on second class mail matter and such changes have generally resulted in the government losing revenue instead of increasing it. Rates affecting the parcel post should be subjected to a scientific investigation and winter, and let the people vote in a changes only made when recommended by experienced men. This is not is always subjected to changes which materially affects its operation.

HIGHLIGHTS and **HEADLINES**

By LILLIAN THOMAS

Those of you who are disgusted with too much talk and not enough action from our candidates, should remember that it takes a lot of howling and barking to save the country from the bow-wows.

Here comes a fellow suggesting of new way to hunt ducks: "Place a phonograph containing record of the quack beside the decoy.'

Or, in case you have no phonograph use a radio turned in on some political speaker.

"This," reads a Republican poster, "is an elephant's job and no time for donkey business."

New York City's budget has been cut to nearly half a billion dollars, but that's hardly a drop in the budg-

Suppose you've heard the story about the little girl who named her 'cause in Sunday school they sang

about "Gladly the cross I'd bear." Who sent this in? "Everyen familysi treely hasum soment sapoo inch itly." The belongs to the pig latin

department. Well, here's predicting that next

> Dreamer By Lillian Thomas

And why must I stay home tonight And why must I behave When my ambition is to be A dusky Arab's slave?

The barren wastes of desert sand, The star decked sky above; Within the shadow of a tent— A man, a girl and love.

And in the dawn he'd ride away, (Farewell sleek head and trim); And all my life I'd search in vain

For someone just like him. But hubby barks, "Stay home

And hubby howls, "Behave!" Aw heck, I'd give the world to be A dusky Arab's slave.

Gleanings From State News

Items Of Interest Taken From Here And There Outside Of

The Ridgewood News agrees with the Hasbrouck Heights Observer in deploring the vast sums spent on poitical propaganda:

"The public is now being regaled with the news, says the Hasbrouck Heights Observer, that \$10,000,000 will have to be raised to conduct the a total of \$16,500.00.

"When the politicians of both parties are telling how much money it will take to care for the needy peoomic crime to raise \$10,000,000 to be spent by the two parties largely in

"Let both parties, if they are sincere in their advertised desires to help the needy, donate their millions of campaign funds for relief work this normal manner for their political choice, free from the high-pressure

influence of a \$10,000,000 slush fund." Under the heading, "A Good Idea."

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DEPOSITORY FOR U. S. POSTAL SAVINGS

approves better numbering of houses: at their disposal this winter, we compainting street names and house curbing." numbers on the curbstones through- The Trenton Times comments on out those municipalities. This is a the men selected to guide the destinvery unseful location for both the ies of the nation of anything should names and the numbers because auto- happen to the President: mobile headlights do not shine high enough for the average street signs tial candidates may be judged from to be distinguishable at night and the fact that the speeches of Mr. Curhouse numbers can seldom be seen tis are not broadcast in the cast and without stopping the car and mount- those of Mr. Garner are not broading some one's front steps. If unem- cast in the east or the west."

The Independent Press (Bloomfield) ployed workmen here have any time The unemployed in a couple of mend this idea for use in Bloomfield nearby towns have been put to work on all streets that are improved with

"The stature of our Vice Presiden-



THE CTORY THUS FAR

Great-transfather Hawkins, the widowed Mrs. Hawkins, and her children Jack, fourteen; Ted, eight, and Nanry, twelve—live in old Hawkins Hall. Bert, the oldest som a medical student, brings the family Desdemona, a white rat from his nutrition laboratory. Desdemona and her mate, tithello, whom Bert sent later, raise a family of eight rattles.

Then Desdemona disuppears. The children try to ferget their sorrow by talling her children to junior high school for an experiment Miss Marsh, the biology tencher, has planned. One group of rats is called the Sniffy Whiskers, the other, the Pink Talls.

Aunt 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.

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Desdemona returns suddenly. She has been with a family of dark rats living in the walls of the louse. She describes her adventure in a letter to Falstaff, her brother in Bert's college laboratory. A few days later, Falgistaff's reply conces, Miss Marsh class continues to get letters from Fa'staff to Decelemona.

Jack watches the rat feeding experiment at school, and learns, He begins to cat preperly, and gains in weight. The manager of the aviation field tells him if he keeps on improving there will be a job for him.

A neighbor of the Hawkins', Mrs. Figrell, is going to China and asks Mrs. Hawkins to take care of her small twin boys for the summer, while she is away.

she is away.

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The pupils in the biology class were interested in this evaporated milk that changed skinny, unpleasant white rats into plump crea-

Miss Marsh could not answer all their questions. So she asked Mr. Thompson, the chemistry teacher, to explain how evaporated milk is prepared. He came into their room one day bringing some pictures of machinery to show how the milk gets into the can.

"If you could boil down two quarts of milk until it was one quart, you would have a milk of almost the same composition as evaporated milk," he told them, "but it would take hours to do it, and there would be a great loss in nutritive value.

"Whyk" asked Nancy skeptically. "Because heating in an open vessel would destroy some of the vitamins. This evaporated milk which you have been feeding your pets was evaporated in a vacuum."

The boys who were interested in machinery wanted to know how that was managed. Mr. Thompson showed them the first of his large charts. It was the picture of what he called a "vacuum pan" although it looked more like a tank than a

pan.
"The milk kettle is so enclosed that all, or nearly all, of the air can be pumped out, thus producing a vacuum. The reason for this is simple. Milk or anything else can The reason for this is be boiled at a lower temperature when the pressure of the air is lessened. You have heard, haven't you, that water will boil in the rarefied air on a high mountain top at 200 degrees Fabrenhelt, while at sea level it must be heated to 212 degrees Fahrenheit before it will babble?

The children had all heard this. That made it easier to understand that when milk is poured into an sir-tight tank called a vacuum pan, and the air drawn out of the since above the milk, leaving a vacuum, the milk will boil at a low temperature. The way Mr. Thompson put it was this:

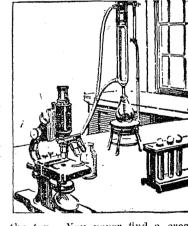
"With the air pressure removed from the surface of the milk, the Uquid will boil vigorously at 130 degrees Fahrenheit. That is only 32 degrees above the temperature of the body. The water that is part of the milk changes into steam which is carried away. When the milk has lost in steam bulf its wa-

ter content, it is drawn off. The advantage of boiling milk at this low temperature is two-fold. Not only does it avoid coagulating and scorching, but the vitamins are

Mr. Thompson did not have to talk about the importance of vitamins in food, for every member of the class knew about them. So he went on to tell them about "homogenizing" the milk after evaporation has taken place.

"Homogenizing milk is breaking up the fat globules which are in the milk. The spray atomizer which you use to spray a sore throat or to scatter perfume through the room, is a sort of homogenizer. It breaks up the drops of liquid into a fine mist. The milk homogenizer is a huge machine beside the at omizer, but it works somewhat the same way. The freshly evaporated milk is forced under heavy pressure through tiny apertures. These openso heavy, that the fat globules are broken into very much smaller par-

"This homogenizing of evaporated milk makes it more readily digested. That is one reason why it is such a good food for babies. The homogenizing also keeps the cream in the milk from rising to



the top. You never find a cream

line when you open a can, Mr. Thompson had with him a microscope, and the pupils looked! through the microscope at two drops of milk; one raw milk and the other evaporated milk. They could see the difference in the size of the fat globules.

'After the milk has been evaporated in the vacuum pan and homogenized, it is ready to be canned. The bright tin cans are completely closed except for a very small hole in the top. They are placed in a filling machine which measures the amount of milk that flows in through small tubes not much larger than the lead in a pencil. can always contains just the amount of milk that the label states it holds, thanks to the accuracy of this filling machine. After correct amount of milk has been poured into the can, the small hole is immediately closed with a drop of solder.

"Finally the cans are packed into a great steel tank called the sterilizer, where they remain for fifteen; minutes at a temperature raised to about 240 degrees Fahrenheit. After a steam bath like that no harmfulf

germ could possibly be present. The heat not only destroys bacteria which might cause the milk to sour, but it also renders the curd-forming substance easier to digest. This sterilization is what gives evaporated milk its distinctive flavor. Whenever you recogmine this flavor, you can be sure ... been sterilized Lord A bacteria are not

Owing to the fact that many residents of town either attend out-of-town churches or, because of associations are interested in these places of worship, the church news of Nutley, Belleville and Newark pastorales is here combined for your convenience.

Belleville

BETHANY EV. LUPHERAN Rev. Harry Ffunke Residence 18 Notion street. Phone Belleville 2-1555. Worship at Masonic Temple.

Sunday, November 6-Sunday School-19:45 A. M. 11 A. M.-Sermon topic: "Jesus and

The Choir will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of

The Cathechetical Class meets every Tuesday at 4 P. M. in the pastor's study. New members may still join the class in order to be confirmed next spring.

The following, new members were C. Hornak, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. J. Jordan and Mrs. A. Ruchling.

Baptisms for October: Lorraine Owen, Carl R. Luhrs and Ronald S.

The Bethany Guild held tis annual. election of officers at the last meeting as follows: President, Mrs. Ruand treasurer, Mrs. E. Ohle.

PEWSMEPH PRESSYTERIAN Ray. O. Bell Close

Sunday, 11 A. M.—"Relief." 8 P. M.-Musical service.

E. B. Collard was elected clerk of the session last week to succeed W. W. Stewart. The Woman's Mission-ary Society held an all day meeting yesterday and sewed for the Over Seas Hospital under the direction of Mrs. John Hamill. A very tasty luncheon was served by Mrs. W. H. Stone and Mrs. R. G. Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Emily Sloss and Mrs. William Wilson.

The business session was held at 2 P. M. in the lower room at which time Mrs. Edwin Rhodes gave a most interesting talk accompanied by pis- president, presiding. Mrs. E. M. the Franklin Reformed Church Comtures on the screen of her trip around Compton had charge of devotions, munity House, are as follows: Puritan the world. A solo was rendered by and had the various auxiliary mem-Mrs. H. C. Wortman.

regular meeting next Thursday, November 10 at 2 P. M.

Bell, Mrs. A. E. Babcock, Mrs. F. L. good fellowship., ima Cameron, Mrs. E. B. Collard, taining by Mrs. E. A. Peterson, Mrs. Mrs. George H. Cox, Mrs. William P. Carswell ,Mrs. H. Carson and Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. William Crombie, and A. F. Dunn. Mrs. O. Bell Close, A special selecwell cooked meal.

Sunday the collection of the entire to Porto Rico. Sunday school will go to the church In the evening, November 10, at 8 of the Sunday school and their help in discharging its obligation is sought. East Orange. The topic of the senior department Sunday will be "Honesty and Why It night, spensored by the Wesley Men.

girls to join Miss Marion Storm's - a miniature circus at a very nomclass. They will be given a special inal cost. Come! course in Bible study and teacher training work. Former members of Fewsmith Sunday school are especially urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

All the departments will unite for the Thanksgiving program, which is: now being planned by several com- es for all ages. Howard Goodale is vigils of holy days. mittees. Miss Trussel of the primary the superintendent. department, extends a cordial invitation to all little children who do not attend a Sunday school to join her service. The subject will be: "Ne- third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Chil-

CHRIST EPISCOPAR Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

ity. Holy Communion at the 11 for young people. o'elock service. This is also a corpor- 8 P. M.—Evening devotions. The throughout the world. Mr. Decken- vited to listen to these addresses. bach's sermon topic will be "Salf Monday, 7:30 P. M. - Boy Scout Esteem".

Evening Prayer and sermon at 7.45; Raiden, scoutmaster. Young Peoples Fellowship at 6:45 in meeting is important, therefore all at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, Saturday evening. The party was

Monday evening. The president Mrs. church will meet in the chapel.

day evening, at the Rectory.

Tucsday evenings, November 14 and Endeavor Union in the Y. W. C. A. of all week days except Monday and 15, featuring George Arliss in "A Newark on November 18. Mrs. Stanley Whotstone, 32 Oak Successful Calamity", and George M. * Cohan's "The Phantom President".

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

zaar, November 17 and 18, are well speaker. received into the congregation during under way. Mrs. W. J. Wakefield who the past month: Mr. and Mrs. E. is general chairman has announced dressed by Miss Lillian Johansen. who Lungren, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haas, Mrs. that on the evening of the 17th a gave a detailed story of her life. A C. Katterer, Mrs. F. Wholfarth, Mrs. regular course dinner will be served baritone solo was rendered by Wilbeginning at 6 P. M. On the 18th liam Strausberger. there will be a cafeteria supper at which all home-cooked food will be served. The following will be in charge of the various fair booths: Supper committee, Mrs. W. J. Wakefield and Mrs. H. Hanschka; home Sunday Services, November 6th, 1932. supply, Mrs. J. J. Schaffer and Mrs. dolph Luhrs; vice president, Mrs. A. John Ray; candy, Mrs. Frank Dor-MacRae; secretary, Mrs. C. Watson man and Mrs. A. M. Budd; toys, Mrs. II. L. Hamilton and Mrs. Herbert Carson; toilet goods, Mrs. Horace Sermon-"The Quest for a Warless Baldwin; aprons, Mrs. Frank Sopher World." and Mrs. Ed Young; cake, Mrs. L. Frazier and Mrs. R. H. Williams; grocery, Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Henry Jacobus; handkerchiefs, Sermon-"The Decision of a Young Mrs. C. P. Hansen; white elephant, Man." Mrs. B. Carlough; men's supply, W. hamer, 59 Beech street. Bradshaw; Ice cream, J. H. Boice.

Besides the above, there will be a rtune teller who will read palms rom 1 P. M. both days until closing

The Young Woman's Auxiliary met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Conner, 58 Rossmore place, with Mrs. Frank Dorman, the spirit of Thanksgiving.

The Fellowship Circle will present that furniture for the Ladies parlor Kirk and Mrs. Albert Lively. Robert Stivers, chairman, assisted by exchanged with some one else. Santa Broadbent. Mrs. Joseph Armour, Miss Francis Claus will be there to add fun and

Next Thursday afternoon, Novemtion of food has been arranged and it ber 10, at 2:30, the Missionary Sois hoped the sale will be well parron- cirty will meet at the home of Mrs. ized. These voting can take home a Harry Brumbach, 100 Little street. Be sure to bring your contribution to the Christmas Box that will be sent

building fund. The attention of the c'clock, there will be a meeting of kobin will preach on the subject: parents is called to the responsibility the Official Board at the home of "Visions That Disturb." Ysbrand Bregmann, 54 Eppirt street,

Don't forget the variety Show to-Loads of fun, good laughs, peppy There is still opportunity for several songs, a magician and a trained dog

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

Sunday, November 6-

hemiah, the Prophet." This will be dren of Mary and Angels' Sodality. the third in a series of four sermons. 7 P. M.—Senior Christian Endea-

ver Society. All young people are Twenty-fourth Sanday after Trin- urged to attend the meeting arranged ning after second Sunday, Holy Name of the various churches will play, di-

ate Communion for the Girls' Friendly pastor will give the fifth in a series of sermons on parallel lives of the Society, as the first Sunday in No-Bible. This week the subject will be vember is known as G. F. S. Sunday, "Ezekiel and John." Everybody in-

topic "Steep Ascent." Sunday school Tuesday, November 8, the business devotions, 8 P. M. will meet at 9.45 in the morning and meeting of the church school. This Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings gineer on the U. S. S. Hannibal, on

teachers are urged to be present. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet in Friday, November 11, the monthly P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 cck and Mrs. Joseph Dimmick. the Club room of the parish house, on meeting of the consistory of the A. M.

Edward Nelson will preside. Please During the second week of Novemsend or bring partly worn and second ber the Ladies' Aid Society will hold Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; a ship-mate of Redden, was present. hand clothing for the boxes which will a rummage sale on Washington ave- 3.—Assumption, August 15; 4.—All Redden has already served four years soon be sent to St. Anne's Mission, nue. Next week the date and p lace Saints, November 1; 5.—Immaculate with the United States Navy and has Columbia, S. C., and to St. Andrew's. will be given. If you have articles Conception, December 8; 6.—Christ- reenlisted for two more years, nine Tennessee. The semi-annual collector the sale, call Mrs. Debler or Mrs. mas, December 25. Lenten devotions, months of which will be spent in the tion of the Womens' United Thank Depuy or any member of the society. Itwo evenings each week.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The leader for next Sunday's service will be Miss McCabe who is vice president of the organization and suto order Monday at 9 P. M.

ing will be held in the chapel Monday at 7 P. M. The "Old-Fashioned Gospel Hour" rally to be held in the ty will receive. Offering (the Little Blue Box) will church on Friday evening, November ion, Mrs. Foster Debevoise, of East Elmo L. Bateman. There will be no at 7:45 P. M.

There will be a meeting of the . A committee has been appointed Brotherhood of St. Andrew, on Tues- to arrange a salamagundi party for November 17. A delegation will represent the society at the first of a ser-Ladies' Guild talking picture benefit ies of religious education classes to at the Capitol Theatre on Monday and be held by the Essex County Christian

On Friday evening, November 25, the society will be in charge of an evangelistic rally to he held in the church under the leadership of S. Le-Roy Smith, general secretary of the evangelistic committee of Newark. The plans for the forthcoming ba- The Rev. Enoch S. Moore will be the

The Sunday evening service was ad-

GRACE BAPTIST Bremond street and Overlook avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister. Church School-9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship-11:00 A. M. Junior Story "The Little Engine."

Junior B. Y. P. U.-2:30 P. M. Senior B. Y. P. U.-7:00 P. M. Evening Service-7:45 P. M.

Mrs. George Betke; flowers, Mrs. E. On Monday Evening the Sunshine M. Compton and Mrs. John Pole; Chapter of the World Wide Guild will pantry shelf, Mrs. W. B. Smith and meet at the home of Miss Helen Cole-

Nutley

FRANKLIN REFORMED Rev. Arthur C. Roosenraad

The members of the cast in the Pageant of Nations to be held on the evenings af November 15 and 18 at Episode Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson, bers read short passages of scripture Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cueman, Mrs. E. The Woman's Guild will hold their expressing thanks, in keeping with H. Cousins and her two children, Robert and Ruth and Miss Irene Cook,

Boyd, Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mrs. Jam- Mrs. Conners was assisted in enter- ins, Lois Lively, Helen Kirk, Mildred Church to capacity. The bugler will in charge of Mrs. Ralph Woodruff.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. H. J. Berkobin, Pastor 27 Cedar street. Nutley 2-3280

Sunday, 9:45-A. M .- Sunday School Session.

11 A. M.—The Service. Pastor Ber-

Meetings for the following are: Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Philotheoy. Thursday evening-Men's Club.

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Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8, and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses 6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P 9:45 A. M.—Church School. Class- M., 7:30 to 9 P. M., always heard on

Communion Sundays: First Sunday. 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sun-10:50 A. M. — Morning preaching day, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass;

> meeting. and third Monday, 8 P. M.

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month the Children of Mary's Socie- will outdo anything Broadway has to Mrs. Willard Y. Strange is the gen-

take place at the Sunday evening ser- 11, will be under the direction of the 3 to 5 P. M. Meetings: The Children Brown and Wally Masten, will cut in- C. Whitfield, posters; Mrs. Ofto Breat vice on November 27. On that occas- Rev. Samuel B. Scales and the Rev. of Mary's Society will meet Sunday triguing figures as they leave no head nich, publicitiy; Mrs. Albert S. Blank at 7:30 P. M. Our Lady of Mt. Car- in the "Bald-headed Row" unkissed. costumes; Mrs. William V. Irvin Orange, who is Diocesan Blue Box charge for admission and no collection mel male society on third Sunday at The Rev. Peter Deckenbach will play make-up; Mrs. Edward Eska, usher Custodian, will be the guest speaker. | will be taken. The service will begin 5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet a weeping mother and Commissioner The cast committee is composed

The meeting provisorily will take ing father. place in the parish rectory; then in the church hall. Sick calls, any time. Baptisms and marriages Saturday his heart to Pola Negri (Eugene T and Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any Berry). Harry Naylor will imperson time by appointment. Office hours: Tuesday.

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Grace Episcopal Church...... Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity (November 6th). Lessons: (1) Isa. V.1-7; (2) Luke

VIII: 4-14 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M. Church Sunday School Supts. Mr. Luxton and Mrs. Sanford. 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion with.

sermon by Rev. Robert Trenbath, af Upper Montclair. 3:00 P. M. 1st. Confirmation lesson by the Rector in the church.

7:00 P. M. Young People's Fellowship; President, Mr. Donald Shattuck. 7:45 P. M. Union Community service in High School Auditorium with Bishop Edwin Hughes, D. D. LL. D., preacher. Music by the Federation orchestra.

Monday-1:00 P. M. Girl Scouts: Mrs. Parker, Captain 7:30 P. M. Boy Scouts: Mr.

Dunthorn, Master. -11:00 A. M. Quiet Hour of Prayer for all people, in Bukets is a best seller. Tuesday-11:00 A. M. Quiet Hour of

2:30 P. M. Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Bowden, President. 8:00 P. M. Girls Friendly Society, Mrs. Shannon, President.

Thursday-8:15 P. M. Choir Rehearsal: Mr. Cox, Director. Advance Notice: On Sunday, Novem-

ber 13th, at 11:00 A. M. Bishop Cross The furniture committee reported under the direction of Mrs. Chester of Spokane, Washington, will preach. The Fellowship Circle will present that furniture for the Ladies parlor John Scott and his WAAM Happy Had been purchased and would soon Hour singers Wednesday, Nevember 1 that furniture for the Ladies parlor bad been purchased and would soon Hour singers Wednesday, Nevember 1 that furniture for the Ladies parlor bad been purchased and would soon Hour singers Wednesday, Nevember 1 that furniture for the Ladies parlor South Episode, William Blom, He Service conducted by the Nutley Ministers and Miss Katherine Hudson, in charge of Mrs. Fred Kurz. The cast in the Colonial Dames will include Mrs. William Blom, Mrs. Herbert Weiss and Miss William Blom, Mrs. Herbert Weiss and Mrs. William Blom, Mrs. Frank Barr, Mrs. Charles Trexler, D. D., a famous war that time, members are requested to Walter Searle, Mrs. L. F. Hudson and Walter Searle, Mrs. L. F. Hudson and Charles Trexler, D. D., a famous war Charles Trexler, D. D., a famous war Charles Trexler, D. D., a famous war Charles Trexler, D. D. D. Charles Trexler, D. Day, November 8, by the A. E. C. that time, members are requested to Walter Searle, Mrs. L. F. Hudson and Chaplain in the World War; and now group of the woman's guild with Mrs. bring a ten cent gift which will be Mrs. Earl Broadbent, charge of Mrs. Pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, New York City. Splendid music by The east in the England Episode the full Choir of Grace Church, with will include all children, Betty Cous- soloists assisting. Come and fill the Broadbent, Betty Woodruff, Louise play "The Call to Church" and Taps. Gallup, Mary Taylor and Alice Cogill, And the Ten O'clock Ritual of the American Legion will be rendered.

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Morning service at 10:15. The subject of the sermon will be: "Living on a Promise." Evening service at 7:45. The sub-

ject of the sermon will be: "Abrahan As an Ideal Parent." Sunday School from 11:30 to 12:39. A German service is held at 9:15

The Ladies Aid Society will hold a play entitled "The Family Album" at the parish house, 100 Broadway, on Wednesday at 8 P. M. Refreshments will be served and a good time

Bishop E. H. Hughes To Speak In Nutley

is promised to all.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Washington area will speak Sunday night at a community service at the high school. Rev. Rob-Meetings: Rosary Society, first bert C. Falconer, pastor of St. Paul's Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodal- Congrégational Church, will preside ity and Children of Mary, third Sun- A twenty-five piece orchestra resruitday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday eve- ed from young people's organizations rected by Roy S. Armstrong. Jessie Knights of Columbus meeting, sec- Ferguson Baxter, contralto, accomond and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; panied by Anne De Beaux, will sing, Catholic Daughters of America, first and Norman Barnes will lead community singing.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given in hon-7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:39 given by his sisters, Mrs. James Hey-

Among the invited guests there were about twenty-three couples pres-1.—Circumcision, January 1; 2.— ent. Harry Leeds of the Hannibal.

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Henry Holst, John P. Dailey, W. J. Communions: First Sunday of the Horgan and William Outcalt. They

Confessions every Saturday from The frappe flappers, Maurice gleman chairman of tickets; Mrs. R. on first Tuesday of month at 7:30. William D. Clark will be a comfort- Mrs. William Entrekin, chairman, as

> the Jewish comedian, will all but lose and Mrs. William V. Irving. ate Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt with Dr. D. S. Tillou as the "Mrs." Wayne R. Parmer will be Presiden Herbert Hoover for the evening.

Samuel Cocks and William Engleman will be the twin cousins from New York. John Hewitt as Nurse Sally will Iull Baby William Stewart to sleep, we hope, when he renders "Sweet and Low." Incidentally, babies will smoke cigars. Dr. Danie! Kavanaugh will be a Spanish dancer and Bill Entrekin will appear as a

Other well-known men in the cast are: John J. Daly, Thomas W. Fleming, Dr. F. K. Mase, Dr. Ernest Reock, Joseph King, Charles Steele, Homer Zink, Phillip Dettelbach, Samue Figurelli, Dr. M. Mechan, Dr. George Kaden, Joseph Kaden, Russell Rose, LeRoy Bunnell, Charles S. Smith. Raymond Mertz, Clifton Smith, W. Brand Smith, George R. Gerard, Ernest Wright, Donald Collard, S. J. Collard, Ira Shattuck, Russell Sergeant, James Oliver, J. G. Herbst, Edward Pratt, Al Rachel, Edward Pelz,

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Forum

Writers Oppose

Mayer Protests Introduction Of Politics In School **Affairs**

MAYOR OPPOSES BOARD OF SCHOOL ESTIMATE

tions to be decided by local citizens budget. Although in the past only a in the election text Tuesday lies in comparatively few people took advanthe referendum to be found at the tage of the privilege this may be inbottom of the ballot reading as fol- terpreted either as a complete vote of

and be governed by the provisions of problem. Article VI of an act entitled, 'An Act to establish a thorough and efficient system of free public school and to privilege of passing on the school budprovide for the maintenance, support get should be retained by the people and management thereof? Approved and not confined to five persons. And October 19th, one thousand nine hundred and three' and the amendments thereof and supplements thereto."

For the past six and one-half years I have consistently fought to not only eliminate. but to prevent the in-Board of Education and School Teachers being harrassed by politicians. If this referendum is adopted by the citizens of our town there is a strong possibility of political interference with the education of our children. If not at the present, certainly such a possibility may occur in the future.

The Board of School Estimate, created under the provisions of Article VI would consist of three elective members of the governing body and two appointed members of the Board Editor News: of Education. I feel that this division in membership is unbalanced, particularly in a municipality where the political boiling pot is fermenting standing of a truth, that can never three hundred and sixty-five days in | fail. the year as it is in the Town of Belleville. This division might result in undue influence being brought to bear on members of the Board of Education to the detriment of our school ac- you. tivities.

Of equal importance to the taxpay- 78Lakeside drive, ers is the fact that under our present Nutley, N. J. system, Article VII, a citizen is permitted to vote for the approval or rejection of the annual school budget which at the present time is prepared entirely by the Board of Education. I feel in a town of our size that this privilege should not be taken from the taxpayer. Under the proposed change the Board of School Estimate adopts the budget without affording an apportunity to the citizen to vote upon the various amounts contained therein. They may also purchase land and build schools without first submitting the proposition to the taxp der these conditions I feel that the best interest of the Town of Belleville will be served by voting "NO" on this referendum.

S. S. KENWORTHY.

CLARK OPPOSES CHANGE Some weeks ago, rather than be the sole member to dissent, I voted for the submission to the people of the question of changing the school law. That question will appear on your ballot next Tuesday.

I felt then, and do now, that no political office-holder has, under any circumstances, the moral right to deny the people the right to pass upon any public question. This is a government of the people.

However, I propose to vote against the amendment and shall certainly urge my family to do likewise. Under this amendment, the right of the people to vote down directly any major expenditure by the Board of Education is removed from the people and transferred to a new board consisting of three members of the commission and but two members of the School Board.

The Board of Commissioners is political in character. Its members must be elected; whereas the Board of Education consists of appointed members who are in no sense politically minded.

Regardless of the theory behind the amendment, we must consider the practical side of the question. The schools must be kept out of politics. The schools must be kept free from all taint. To remove the right of review from you and to vest that right in a board consisting of three commissioners and but two School Board members, would, to my mind, at this time involve our school in a maelstrom of politics. I have lived here many years. My children have all heen educated in our public schools. I am proud of them. I feel that the best interests of your children and mine demand the continued complete divorcement of our schools from the slightest suspicion of politics. Personally, I favor no change and shall vote "NO" on the last question on the ballot. I urge you to do likewise. W. D. CLARK.

Editor News:

On November 8, 1932 in addition to voting your choice of Presidential. National, State and County candidates and with one or two other important referendums, you will have the opportunity presented to you of accepting or rejecting the proposal placed by the Town Commissioners on the matter of the Board of Schol Estimate. Most unfortunately the matter of placing this referendum on the ballot

was arrived at, at the eleventh hour,

Estimate Board greater consideration than the people of Relleville have had on the question of Belleville have had on the question. And out of all this hurt of pain and If the people vote in the affirmative on this question a Board of School

Estimate will be created, consisting of For suffering humankind, a wiser pity the Mayor, two town commissioners. For those who lift a heavier cross and two members of the Board of Education, who will arrive at the budget for the ensuing year or years, as compared with the system at present in force whereby the people have the op-One of the most important ques- portunity of passing on the school confidence in previous Boards of Edu-"Shall the Town of Belleville adopt cation or disinterestness in the

Be that as it may, it appears to me that for the present time, at least, the Belleville to vote "No" in regard to assisted the hostess. this particular question in local

Previous Boards of Education have striven to keep the slightest vestige jection of politics in our local school of politics out of the Board of Educasystem. During the remainder of my tion and where the children are involterm as mayor I shall continue to ved, and I believe implicitly that the fight against the members of our people of Belleville will not welcome anything political pertaining to school Administration. One way the voters can definitely support this contention is by turning down the measure of the Board of School Estimate.

Yours respectfully, W. W. Stewart 124 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

SUBMITS POEM

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Birthday Party

Jean Lister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lister of Union avenue, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday. Decorations were in yellow and black, with witches, black cats, figures that make for the spirit of Hallowe'en.

A center piece, consisting of a large cut out pumpkin with alternat ing illumination enhanced the table Games, singing and dancing were enjoyed by all the little guests as well

Among those attending were: Mary Grace Nygar, Mae Budd, Kathleen, Lorena and Maureen Ryan, Rita Clarke, Marion Flanigan, Florence Mc Gregor, Rita Mays, Anna Mc Coy. Helen Brenner, Ruth Dacey, Muriel McCarthy, Grace Cunningham, Mary, Irene and Kathryn Murphy, Peggy and Jean Carragher, Maisie Cosgrove, Claire Verian, Dolores Fredericks, Anna Mae Martin, Jewel Jeffers, Eleanor Maguire, Helen Flannery, Nancy Megaro, Florence Rhodes, Joan McCoy, Margaret Weston, Mary Prendergast, George, Joseph and Patricia Listers. Mrs. Cecelia Mc Coy and Mrs. Winifred Gibbons, grandmother and aunt respectively of the little guest of honor, assisted Mrs. Lister. Jean received many beautiful gifts. Awards were distributed for those proficient, as well as souvenirs.

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Big Battle Is Scheduled At The Cambridge

Stadium

West Point, New York, Nov. 3for the Harvard game at Cambridge Saturday. The entire Army squad with the possible exception of Elliott and Winn, is in fine physical condition and those two players are expected to be fit by the end of the

The highly over-rated William and Mary team did not give the cadets the; competition expected. Rather than Will 'o the Wisp, goblins and all the pile up a big score, Sasse kept the regulars on the bench. This week the big team is bearing the brunt of the heavy work in order to make up for not participating in the "Indian" game. The work of the reserves, particularly the backs, was the encouraging feature of that game. Because of the possibility of academic deficiency or injury to a first string player, Army football coaches always devote considerable time to developing reserve strength.

After the Harvard game, the cadets will be at home for two successive Saturdays, meeting North Dakota



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-şays Billy Break O'Day.



Army Concentrates On State on November 12, and West Virginia Wesleyan on the 19. The western team gave Army a stiff battle Tussle With Harvard two years ago and this inter-sectional contest will thoroughly test the mettle of the cadets.

Returns To Wildcliff

Miss Darthea Wynne, daughter of Mrs. Coleman Wynne, 55 Plymouth street, Montclair, has returned to Wildcliff Junior College at Swarth-This week Major Sasse is concentrat- more, Pa. Miss Wynne, who is a ing all his efforts toward preparing graduate of the Montclair High School, is taking the business secretarial course in the Commercial Department of Wildcliff.

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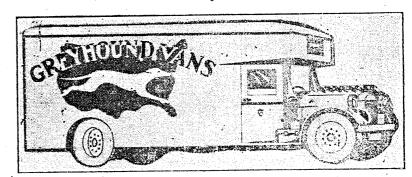
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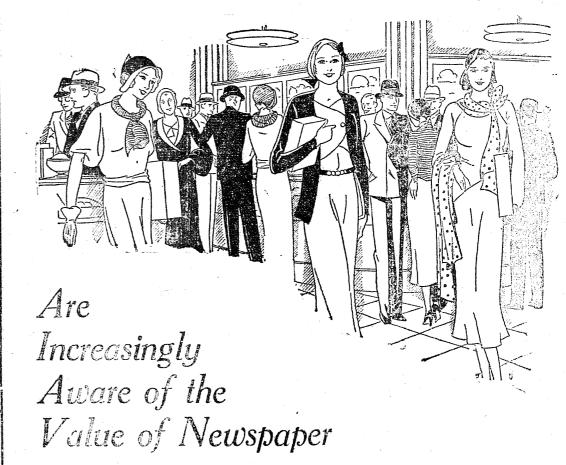


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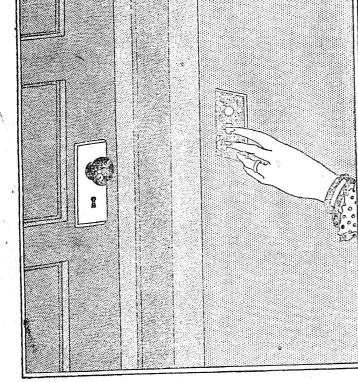
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Doings in the Field of Spoi

Bell-boys Subdued By Irvington, 19-6, Saturday Afternoon

Camptowners Score Early To Trim Demoralized Local Eleven

An Irvington High grid eleven, that featured the all-around work of a single white-haired lad, Joe Choborda, came to town, Saturday afternoon, and stayed just long enough to administer a 19-6 defeat to the local Yellow Jackets.

The loss, coming as it did on the heels of the Central down-fall the no more than one slump makes a football season. week previous, sent the local ledger in balance, with a record of three wins and as many losses

For a few brief moments of the first quarter, the Bell-boys acted in a fashion that seemed to indicate a Blue and Gold victory. "Fuzzy" Ryder started tossing aerials, and both Artie Leadbeater and Eddie Burke were making good jobs of catching

But they went to the forward pass well once too often. One of Ryder's arms of Druze of the visitors, who promptly packed the pig-skin under his right arm, and dashed merrily to the Belleville forty yard line before he was brought to earth. On the very next play, Boughrum dropped back, hurled a fifteen yard center alley pass down to Choborda, who caught it on the dead run, and dashed unmolested around right end and twenty-five yards for the first score. Choborda personally place-kicked the extra point as well.

Late in the second quarter, Bough rum of the Camptowners and Leadbeater staged a punting duel, with the former having all the better of it. One of Leadbeater's kicks went out on his own twenty to set the stage for the second Irvington score. On the third play, Choborda cut around right end for eighteen yards and the six-point-This time his extra-point try

in his entire second team to start the second half, and the youngsters, with McQuilkin and Richardson showing to Irvington crew for the first five min-After the visitors had reached the local thirty-five yarder, however, Buchanan rushed in his varsity. They were even less effective, with the result that seven plays later, Bough rum went across from the one-yard line for the third score.

Some excellent pass-snatching by Eddie Burke, end, paved the way for lone Blue and Gold touch-down in the fourth period.

Starting from their own thirty-yard line, the Bell-boys staged a seventy yard uninterrupted advance, that was climaxed by a ten yard aerial from Leadbeater to Burke, who plucked the oval out of the hands of several Irvington men, while standing over the goal line. The line smashing of Leadbeater and Jannarone aided materially in this advance.

The line-ups and summary:

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Belleville	Iryington
BurkeL.E	Druze
MayL.T	C Graef
CocksL.C	J Peterson
Mutch	Mehlman
VuonoR	.G Scott
BrumbachR.	
DalyR.	E Minette
RyderQ.	B Choborda
TullyL.H	.B Menkin
JannaroneR.I	I.B Miele
LeadbeaterF.I	
Score by Periods:	

Belleville 0 0 0 6— Irvington 7 6 6 0—19 Belleville scoring: Touchdown Burke. Irvington scoring: Touchdowns - Choborda (2), Boughrum.

Point after touchdown-Choborda. Belleville substitutions: Pascal, Mc Quilkin, Terry, Shepherd, Wertz, Stellatella, Caruso, Richardson, Chicowicz, Dunn, Cerami, Zuzzio, Longo, Jocker, Speciale, Lee, Landis. Irvington substitutions: Newelski, DePre, Miller, Shaw, Misko, Broome, Tango, Peckerman, McDonald, Pergallo.

Officials: Referee-Cavallaro, Savage. Umpire-Levy, Fordham. Head linesman-Johnson, Wisconsin.

Dominick Morano In The Finals For Caddie Golf Crown

Dominick Morano, the ace of this in succession. a few weeks ago with 100 entrants, and Cappy, end, got to work.

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BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

LET'S BE FRANK AND FAIR

WITHOUT a doubt, that unexpected severe drubbing at the hands of the Choborda-ized Irvington High grid squad, last Saturday, and battled the Verie A. C. of that marked about the lowest ebb in Belleville High football fortunes in several city to a 0-0 tie.

The Bell-boys, after a most promising get-away, appear to be in the throes of a disastrous slump. They're still groping around, trying to find air-tight defenses of both sides. themselves after that Central pasting. And I guess our northerly neighbors, Nutley, can testify as to the ability of those Newark Central boys to paste

But let's be fair about this thing. One swallow doesn't make a summer

The vellow-jacketed sons of the local high school have come in for some nerciless panning following their admittedly mediocre displays of the past two week-ends. Maybe they deserve some criticism. The best of us do But the fact remains that one pat on the back is worth twenty kicks.

Just above our head, as we write this, hangs a bit of home-spun philosephy. We'd like to quote it:

"A good thing to remember, and a better thing to do

Is work with the construction gang, not with the wreckin' crew." This may all sound like preaching. We hope not. None the less, those moleskin-wearers of ours are going to get back on the right track. And once

stray tosses landed in the waiting there, it's going to take an eleven that's plenty tough to derail them. Tomorrow at Phillipsburg should be the time and place. Any Blue and night. Gold fan that makes the seventy mile trip needn't regret it.

SECOND TEAM SHOWS ITS TEETH

THE lone bright spot of the rather dismal afternoon, Saturday, was est individual mark of the match with the spirited demonstration staged by the strong little band of Belleville High Jayvees.

In an effort to inject new life into the team, Coach Buchanan sent in his second team to do battle with the Camptowners at the start of the sec-

The result was as astounding as it was pleasing. Despite the fact that our second-stringers had mopped up the gridiron with three straight opposing elevens in as many starts thus far this season, the Irvington varsity was expected to play them off their feet. Against second-stringers undoubtedly they were good. But varsity opposition is made of much sterner stuff.

But just the opposite was the case. The game, young second stringers played rings around the Irvington varsity for fully three minutes. In the midst of the quarter, the visitors rallied a bit and advanced to the Bell-boy Coach Buchanan of Belleville sent thirty-five yard marker, causing Buchanan to send in his varsity. But in those few minutes, the seconds gave a splendid account of themselves.

All of which leads to but one deduction: Look out, Nutley! Armisadvantage, actually showed up the lice Day is fast approaching. (This looks like one battle during which no armistice will be declared).

MAKING SHORT WORK OF IT

WITH each succeeding week-end, the imprint of the moleskin-clud figure of Paulie Short, is being felt more and more upon the collegiate grid front.

The Lehigh quarter-back, who made history at Belleville High three hort seasons ago, was easily the outstanding figure of his team's time-honor- by the Lincolns of North Arlington, ed classic with Muhlenberg, Saturday afternoon. Just as he was the week Park. previous against Pennsylvania.

His two touchdowns were big items in Lehigh's 25-6 conquest of her ancient rivals. His first resulted from a brilliant fifty yard dash that started er, sent across the winning score. A from an ordinary line smash. The broken-field running, that was the fea- march from mid-field, that the Clin- R. Leunb, ture of the work of the 1929 Bell-boy grid machine, was once again in eyi- tons couldn't stop, ruined a 14-13 edge

dence. His second came after a fifteen yard sprint off tackle. Just a great football player, and getting better with every game.

PLENTY OF FOOTBALL

THIS fall has witnessed probably more football-playing on local sand-lots than has been the case in years.

Independent organizations, such as the Capitol Theater, Clintons, Troians, Clinton Jrs., have been springing up like the proverbial mush-rooms.

The Clintons, of course, are still the ranking senior aggregation in town. But the other newer elevens, composed mostly of younger players, are finding their places in the local football sun.

Capitol Theater Gridders Down Glen Ridge Alumus, 7-6

Harry Knab And Cappy Feature Locals' Winning Attack

The Capitol Theater football eleven hung up its most brilliant victory of the season, Sunday afternoon, at Brown crossing the final white chalk Belleville Park, by nosing out the Glen Ridge Alumni team, 7-6. The win gave the undefeated locals a sea- Griffin, half-back, who had been doing son's record of three victories and one tie game.

The Glen Ridge eleven, which featured an array of ex-college and high for the Capitols. school stars, outweighed the locals fifteen pounds to a man. Their best performer, Rollie Brown, made the locals, while Bert Bade and Ed Burnall-state high school eleven two years

year's Belleville High golf team, will Harry Knab and Cappy collabor-hook up with John Carchio, who won a ed in sending victory the way of the Burnley; left tackle, Zetterstrom; left the state caddie championship, in a Theater men. After a scoreless first guard, Lowe; center, H. Knab; right 36-hole final for the caddie crown at period, during which Bob Lonie's fine guard, A. Knab; right tackle, Bade; the Forest Hill course, when the punting against a strong wind stood light end, Cappy; quarterback, Walkmatch play tournament, which started out, Knab, the stellar local center, er; left half-back, Lonie; right half-

Lonie's boots, good for fifty yards, Field, Metuchen. bounded out on the Ridgers' twenty five yarder. On the second play, Knab Ridge pass, and dashed, with the aid the Bellevillites.

der of the game, the locals were con- coming out for the Clintons can retent to specialize in a defensive brand port to Coach Sullivan at Belleville of play, in an effort to hold on to Park on next Saturday afternoon, or quarter, however, the visitors man-members of the team. aged to push across their lone tally, mark, after a pair of center rushes from the twelve yard stripe. Bill some nice skirting of the ends all afternoon, blocked the forward pass try for the extra point, and saved the day

Andy Walker and Bob Lonie were other backfield men to star for the ley contributed stellar work in the

back, Burnley; full-back, Griffin, Sub-Early in the second quarter, one of stitutes: Hart, Perry, Mallack.

Trojans Battle To Scoreless Tie On **Sunday Afternoon**

.The Belleville Trojan gridders travelled to Elizabeth, Sunday afternoon,

Both elevens employed defensive tactics throughout, with little chance Eastwood for a sustained drive, owing to the Federal Leather

Manning and Schreyer contributed most of the ground-gaining accounted for by the locals, while Campbell did yeoman work on the line.

Elks Capture Three From Bergenfield

MacNair, Whitten Feature Bergen County League Tilt, Tuesday

The Belleville Elks' bowlers, rolling their first Bergen County League match on their home alleys, trounced the visiting Bergenfield Elks' combine three straight games, Tuesday

The locals conquered their strong rivals by close to 100 pins in each tilt. Tom MacNair, Belleville's high scoring anchor man, created the highhis 225 in the second set-to. Bob Whitten came closest to matching this, with a 202 in the final.

The scores:

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Faust	160	193	183
Bechtoldt	177	192	199
Kastner		181	151
Whitten		171	202
Mac Nair	178	225	186
	856	961	921

Clinton Jrs. Bow To Lincolns Of North

The Clinton Juniors were defeated 20-14, Sunday afternoon, at Belleville

The local grid eleven held a slim edge right up to the last quarter, the locals had enjoyed at that stage. Frank Ryder, end, and Jim Kennedy, are back, played best for the Bellevillites.

Clintons To Hold Special Practice

Coach Sullivan has called practice for Saturday afternoon in an effort to perfect a new attack for the game on next Sunday with the strong Metuchen American Legion squad which will played at High School

Coach Sullivan is desirous of having any young men in Belleville, broke through, intercepted a Glen weighing 160 pounds or thereabouts, who would care to play football to of fine interference, twenty yards for come out for the team. He is hopthe Capitol touch-down. Cappy's ing that enough strength will be replacement kick added the all-import- cruited by next Saturday to aid in ant extra point that won the game for offsetting the weight of the strong Metuchen team, whose linemen aver-For the better part of the remain- age 183 pounds. Anyone desirous of their slim margin. In the fourth else get in touch with some of the Mulliare



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Coach McBride, With One Letter Man Back,

Starts Early

The annual fall home-room basketball tournament, conducted at the high school gym, by basketball coach A. K. McBride, got under way, yesterday afternoon.

This inter-class competition is usually a "warming up" process before the first call for candidates for the 885 varsity squad is made sometime around Christmas. Many future varsity court performers are uncovered during these home-room settos.

With Ed Mutch as the only letterman remaining of last year's fine basketball squad, McBride should find the tourney of real value towards finding and developing worth-while material.

Clintons Suffer First Defeat Of Season

Nosed Out 7-6 By Strong Vailsburg Pros At Velodrome

The Belleville Clintons suffered their first defeat of the season Sunday 856 afternoon at the Newark Velodrome at the hands of the strong Vailsburg Pros. by a 7-6 score. A fighting Clinton line, which had held all previous opponents scoreless held a heavier and more powerful team for three full quarters and during the greater part of the last quarter, but with Kennedy and Egan taking their sharp thrusts at the line and with Tommy Dowd, former St. Benedict star, running and passing the power of the Vailsburgh attack told, Af-

ter intercepting a Clinton pass at the beginning of the last quarter, the Pros carried the ball from mid-H.S. | field to the goal line where Kennedy 557 plunged over for a touchdown. Dur-540 ing this march 517 a fifteen yard penalty inflicted on 497 the Clintons for unnecessary rough-474 ness which brought the ball to the

two yard line where with two tries the marker was rung up. Kennedy H.S. made the try for the point on it plunge through the line.

The Clintons had scored early in 215 the second period when "Bungo" Gor-199 ham, ace fullback, broke off left tack-206 le and ran 79 yards from his own 21 190 yard line to score. He was aided on 172 his run by remarkable blocking on 182 the part of his teammates who kent 200 all opponents from even coming with 168 in arm's length of the ball carrier 169 Gaffney's drop kick for the extra 187 point missed. The Clintons played 163 valiantly throughout the remainder 144 of the game in order to offset the

127 weight of their heavier opponents but in the last quarter the power of the Pros' attack which had been held in check broke and they managed to eke out a win. Owens and Spillane featured the line play of the Clintons. The line-up and summary:

Belleville Clintons - Hearn, left end; Irving, left tackle; Kinnealy, Perry, left guard, Brandt, center; 101 Spillane, right guard; Manning, Hungerford, right tacke; Casale. Ower., right end; Welsh, Ashworth, quarter back; Byrnes, right half back; Conlan, Clark, left half back; Gorham full back.

100 Doyle, left tackle; Urna, left guard; Crowell, center; Smith, right guard; Myers, right tackle; Kastnyr,, right end; Dowd, quarter back; Morris, right half back; Egan, left half back; Kennedy, full back.

Vailsburg Pros-Henaby, left end;

154 Substitution:—Masters for Doyle, furner for Myers, Kaeli for Morris. Score by periods:

Belleville Clintons .. 0 6 0 0-6 Vailsburg Pros 0 0 0 7-7 Belleville Clintons' five year record, 1927 to 1931, won 40 games, tied 2

games and lost three games.
Scoring Gorham, Kennedy. Point after touchdown-Kennedy. Referec-Ryan, Seton Hall. Umpire-W. Smith, Holy Cross. Head Linesman - T. Smith, Rut-

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Williams Comments (Continued from Page One)

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Scouts as hiking out in the woods and fields, dressed in knickers and sneak- of New Jersey, New York, Pennsyl-A PAIR of black opera glasses in ers, out for a good time. Girl Scouts vania, Delaware and Maryland have black case, at Belleville-Irvington do that too, but it is not a tenth part been invited to take part in the simof their activities.

Each Girl Scout gets some trainreturned to Mumford, 10 Oak ing in first aid and in home nursing. committee to receive distinguished Home making classes are popular. A guests. 'Cook" badge is earned by working in a class for ten or twelve weeks. Scouts also attend sewing classes where they are taught the rudiments Ruth Kramer and Jennie Parshall, of needlework. The product of these

nurses for distribution to the needy. Arts and crafts classes teach the girls to make various useful articles. The class last spring painted baby tray sets, attractive and at the same time useful. These were also given

to the nurses. At four different times of the year the scouts live up to their fourth law, "Help other people." At Easter last year they made 300 Easter favors for distribution to all the patients at the Soho Isolation Hospital. At Halloweyen, N. J.

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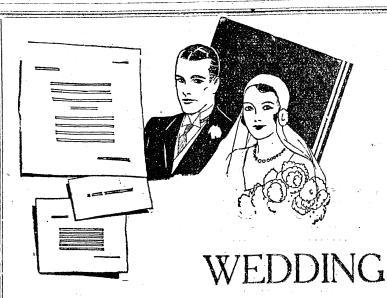
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