

THE CLAW OF THE EAGLE!

National Advertising
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Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. All reading matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Wednesday, 5 P. M. Classified ads must be in by Thursday noon.

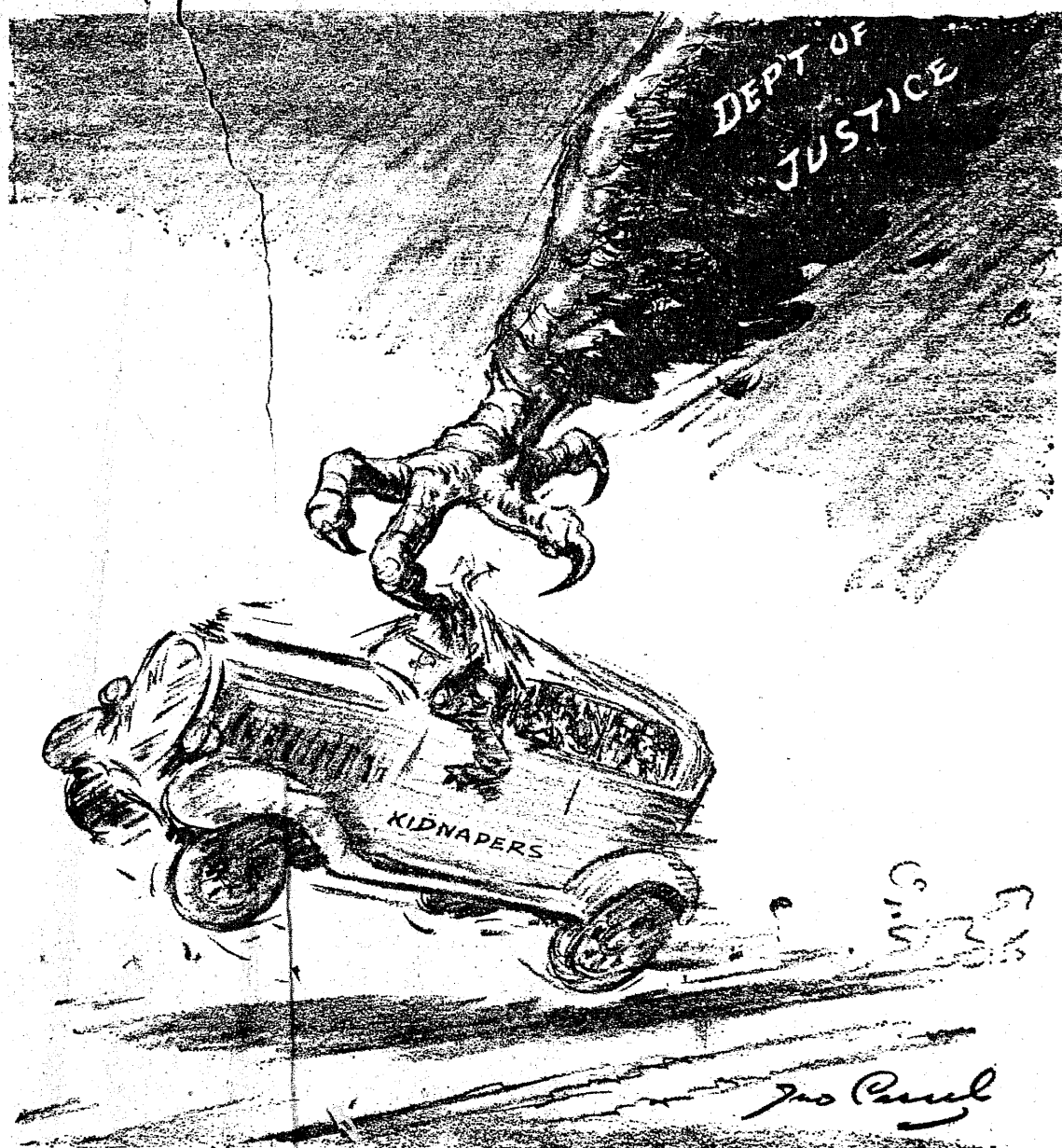
A friend is a person to whom you always speak the simple truth.

All credit to Belleville's finest!

Scouting may be a boy's game, but it is truly a constructive game which is building a stronger generation.

When the schools are suggested for recreational facilities there does not seem to be enough pressure or what is needed to put across the idea. Perhaps if the various church leaders, with the support of their congregations behind them, started the movement, something more than talk would materialize. Let's make some start to keep these youngsters off the street corners at night under supervised guidance in a recreation center. Belleville has a population of close on to 30,000. Certainly there is need for something of this sort.

Mayor Hague doesn't want strikes in his city, so he had the police escort organizers out of the city limits as often as they were needed. In his message, he said the letter was signed by 1,100 Non-Parti-



By "GUARDIAN"

In the foregoing paragraph we should have written "SOME of the country has gone back to work" for the recently released figures of the Unemployment Census, taken by the Post Office Department, indicate current unemployment in the neighborhood of ten million people who want to work and cannot find jobs. That is a serious situation and for those folks the wish "Happy New Year" may be written with a satirical question mark. If we assume that the census taken by the Post Office Department is reasonably accurate, it probably means that actually there are something less than six million people out of work in the country who would work, could they obtain employment—for social workers and statisticians generally agree that there are probably four million people in this country who do not want work and who wouldn't work if they could, and that we can look forward to a permanent group of unemployed in the neighborhood of four million people.

And so in his budget message of this week, the President proposes a budget for the fiscal year from July 1, 1938, to July 1, 1939, which it is estimated will show a deficit of one billion dollars. That is, there will be spent by the various departments and agencies of the United States of America in that year, one billion dollars more than the United States Government expects to receive during that year from all sources—and according to the President's budget message, that deficit will be practically equal to the amount that it is proposed to spend on work relief and public works projects, because of the necessity of supporting this large number of unemployed out of the public funds.

Now, a billion dollars is an awful lot of money. If you took one dollar for every minute (yes, every single minute) from the day the Christ child, whose birthday we just celebrated, was born, down to the present time, you would have one billion dollars. And this billion dollars will need to be borrowed by the government, either by the issuance of bonds to the general public, or to the Social Security fund, permitting the money in that fund to be used to make up a portion of the deficit. Under the law that money must be repaid at not less than three per cent, the government would have to pay one per cent on a billion dol-


By LISTENER

President Roosevelt's speech to the Congressional Session was generally well received, if we use the nation-wide comments and stock market indices as a guide. The primary factor of the message was the conciliatory attitude and a distinct tendency to swing to the right. Although the fundamental policies of the New Deal were again reiterated, an analysis of the speech discloses that the budget was definitely promised to be unbalanced in 1935. This is the first direct statement in recent years, in which the President admits the impossibility of balancing the National budget under existing conditions, and approximately a billion dollar deficit is definitely forecast for the next two fiscal periods. The only possible interpretation that can be drawn from the foregoing is that of money INFLATION. The Congressional address was a direct compromise between the government and big business, the latter being promised governmental cooperation, on the condition that the manufacturers lower the prices of goods for the time being. The reason for this move was that eleven million people were unemployed and their wants must be satisfied at reasonable prices. Conversely, a reduction in the unemployment figures and also an increase in consumer goods consumption was an indirect aim. This point is very interesting because a previous contention of the New Deal was that ALL prices should be raised to a higher level, theoretically increasing wages, production and consumption. The greatest problem still confronting increased production must necessarily be to guard against over-production. Here we find that the President's thoughts still harbor reminiscences of the old NRA. It does not appear that he is definitely opposed to the entire function of "trusts" despite the recent wave of verbal whippings; on the contrary, it appears that he would welcome them to curb over-production, provided they operate within the law. The government is perplexed why business does not respond to the continuation of low interest rates on capital. This coming year will therefore mark a change in this respect and the government will attempt to take over the Federal Reserve System, cause money lending rates to harden, which will in turn reduce long-term consumer credit purchases. The rearmament program was somewhat disappointing to the heavy industry executives, but they have high hopes that once the ball starts rolling, it will be very difficult to reduce expenditures and that is where the New Deal will find a loop hole to cover further deficits.

By MEADOR WRIGHT

THE political game never changes. Only the players who are replaced. What the spectators see are the same maneuvers, the same attacks and the same defeats. These are repeated year after year, decade after decade. Generations are required to effect appreciable changes in technique. Were a politician of 1838 to visit New Jersey today he would probably feel more at home than any one else under similar circumstances.

The doctor, the minister or the engineer would soon find that that was in a strange world. But the politician would see the same buffoneries, the same double-crossings, the same make-believe sincerity, coupled with the same basic selfishness. He would see the voter symbolized by the same squirrel turning the same old revolving cage.



not peace. With their com-
plicity it is questionable whether
they could secure a favorable pub-
lic reaction to a possible Govern-
ment candidacy three years hence, "Ea-
sely and elephants never forget," mak-
ing an adage born in 1940.

Vanderbilt's rating among sta-
ble Republicans must lie both in the size
of the county he dominates and the
shrewdness of the man himself.

There is evidence that Vanderbilt's
political career is nearing a climax.
He aspires to no state elective office.
But his ambitions in the national
field are known. If he is lucky or
clever enough to discern accurately
the public will for 1940, he may be
among the two dozen most potent
figures in the 1940 National Republi-
can Convention, with a dark-horse
possibility for President, not beyond
the realm of political imagination.

In the Democratic camp only
Governor-elect Moore and Mayor
Hague can be given a major rating.
Senator Smathers is a powerful
minority leader, but is likely to have
little say about the way New Jersey
is to be governed in 1938. Apprais-
ment of Essex leader



But since a given period of time brings its quota of new political personalities, dullness can be avoided by building the story around the players. In the Republican party four men can be singled out as unquestioned leaders. In the Democratic party there are but two. There are any number of lesser figures in both parties.

Among the Republicans, I would select W. Warren Barbour as the man who is likely to play the dominant role during 1938. Barbour's position in politics is unique. He is one of the few men who has been defeated at the polls and yet retains as great popularity and prestige as he had before. His nomination and election to the United States Senate is all but conceded by friend and foe alike. An interesting speculation regarding Barbour is whether, had he been the

member of Essex leaders like Col. William H. Kelly and Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld, must wait on the attitude of the new administration. So far there have been few indications. The appointee to succeed Moore in the Senate likewise cannot be rated because he is not known.

The key to Moore's career as Governor lies in his past record. Moore and Hague will work together as in the past. This is absolutely certain. The incoming Governor will have a hostile legislature, but then he is used to that. He favors the Mort Plan for teachers, probably will push the building of Route No. 10 as a favor to Essex. He will support Hague's labor policies although not so militantly, and try to encourage industry to locate in New Jersey by keeping taxes as low as possible.

P. S.—It's Hague for Senator unless there is a slip.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The so-called "coalition" in the Senate has caused more surprises than one. And it begins to look as though it will cause plenty more.

In the first place, premature publicity on such a thing usually does much to stop it. That has not been more true in this case than the coalitionists had been watching to obtain signatures on the dotted line. But despite what has been written to that effect, the backers of the now famous ten-point program put it forward only as something that might be a yardstick in helping Senators determine their stand on various public questions.

The fact is that the publicity did not hurt the coalitionists at all. It simply enabled them to say publicly what they were saying privately. And newspapermen, once the thing reached the stage of public debate, were impressed with the sincerity of those who support the plan.

As a matter of fact, the ten-point program was the kind of a program which almost any legislator—except one with socialistic or collectivistic tendencies—could accept and approve. In short, it was just another way of stating things which are accepted by all who believe in a constitutional, democratic form of government, regardless of their politics.

Incidentally, the program proposed by the constitution is far different than that adopted weeks before in New York. The nation's manufacturers at the Congress of American Industry. Senate program called for:

Tax revisions; steps toward a balanced budget; impartiality by government if it is forced into employer-employee relationship; elimination or limitation of government competition in private enterprise; maintenance of competition rather than monopoly; stabilization of values; assurance that taxes will not be increased; recognition of state rights; ample relief economically administered. and preservation of the American system of private enterprise and initiative.

One thing sure, the "coalition" program has not been side-tracked. Its progress has been slowed but the last has not yet been heard of it—by far.

718 Joralemon St., Belleville
PRICE \$7,000

Pay \$1,400 cash down, balance at \$56 per month will pay on principle, interest and taxes.

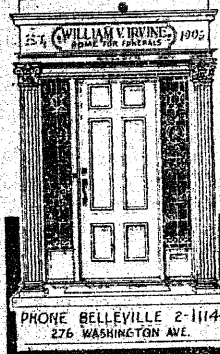
First Floor: Living room, Sun parlor, Dining room and Tile Kitchen and Pantry. Second Floor: 3 Bedrooms, Tile Bath. Third Floor, finished room. Three-car garage.
Convenient to bus lines.

Central Building
& Loan

280 W

In Order To Win Success One Must First Win Friends

Established 1905



The fact that we are winning an increasing host of friends inspires us to serve with increasing zeal and efficiency. It is our purpose to continue deserving their confidence.

WILLIAM V. IRVINE
HOME FOR FUNERALS

Churches

BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville
Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Yesterday, 2:30 P. M.—The annual Christmas party of the Ladies' Aid Society was held in the Manor. Mrs. Struyk was hostess. Mrs. Annette Adams is the president of the society. Tonight, 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal at the church, under direction of John Markoe.

Sunday, January 8, 9:45 A. M.—Church school. A class for all ages, including a men's class.

10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on: "Divine Disobedience Rewarded."

7 P. M.—Young people's service. Fred Wolff will be the speaker and Miss Faden will lead. All young people invited.

8 P. M.—Evening sermon and prayer. The pastor will speak on: "A Prophecy of the Future."

Monday, January 10—The Young Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Irma Anderson, Grant avenue, Nutley. Mrs. Thomas Trooien is the president.

Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets in the chapel, with Miss Edna Baun, captain.

Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Meeting of the officers and teachers of the church school at the home of Mrs. Barbara Sargeant, 11 Rennselaer street.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—The prayer service of the church. The pastor will speak on: "A Holy Life" and offering is received.

January 14, 8:15 P. M.—Meeting of the Consistory of the church. The members are earnestly urged to be present.

The pastor officiated at the burial of Jane Brown, four-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Brown, Farmingdale, last Wednesday.

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH
Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school. 10:45 A. M.—Morning worship. 6:45 P. M.—Intermediate Epworth League.

7 P. M.—Senior Epworth League. 7:45 P. M.—Evening worship.

Monday, 7 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.—Junior Epworth League. 8 P. M.—Mid-week prayer and praise service.

Thursday, 8 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 4:30 P. M.—Boys' choir. The Women's Missionary Society meet Thursday afternoon at 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. L. G. Miss Gladys McGowan is president.

Three chapters of the new "Mecca and Beyond." Members of the Official Board meet Thursday evening at 8 P. M. in the home of Mathew Wade, Floyd street.

On January 28, at 8 P. M., an interdenominational rally of all Sunday school teachers of beginners, primary and intermediate departments will be held in Wesley Church. It is being sponsored by the Essex County Board of Religious Education. There will be a brief worship period, and then the congregation will divide into respective groups for discussion with a final rally of all three groups.

Plans for the 147th birthday celebration of Wesley Church in February, were formulated at a meeting held last Wednesday at the church. Mrs. W. Brand Smith is chairman, with a committee composed of all the organization heads and standing committee chairmen.

The Young Women's Auxiliary will celebrate its tenth anniversary at the meeting February 1, with a catered supper for members at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Hoover was selected chairman. At the meeting last Tuesday, Mrs. Norma Bingham gave a most enlightening, fascinating and dramatic talk on "Above the Fog Line."

Grace Baptist Church
Walter J. Lake, pastor

Sunday Services. 9:45 A. M.—Church school. Classes for all age groups.

11 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Some Essentials of a Good Church."

6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. The pastor will lead the discussion.

8 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon topic: "Speak to Us?"

Monday, 8 P. M.—Good-will meeting. The church will hold a meeting Monday night in the church.

Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.—Ladies' Auxiliary business meeting in the home of Mrs. H. Russell, 253 Greylock parkway. The presence of all members is requested as important matters are to be discussed.

7:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. Play rehearsal.

Thursday, 3:30 P. M.—Girl Scouts. 7:30 P. M.—Camp Fire Girls.

8 P. M.—Mid-week Prayer Service. Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Young Peoples' choir rehearsal.

7:45 P. M.—Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 8 P. M.—Young Peoples' bowling and recreation evening.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harry Pfunk, Pastor
8 Nulton Street
Belleville 2-1555

Sunday, January 9—Church service at 11 A. M. in Masonic Temple. Sermon topic: "Making Your Religion Real." Sunday school at 9:30 in the Recreation House. Young People's Council at 7:30 P. M. in the Temple.

Monday, January 10—The Church Council will meet at the home of Mr. Beck, 27 Forest street, at 8 P. M.

Tuesday, January 11—The sewing circle will continue its meetings at the home of Mrs. Watson, 65 Overlook avenue.

Thursday, January 14—Weekly choir rehearsal.

Sunday, January 30—Rev. Ellis Burgess, D.D., will visit the parish and deliver the sermon at the 11 A. M. service. Dr. Burgess is president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, of which Bethany Church is a member.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

First Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, topic: "Happiness and Lost Threads."

Evening prayer and address at 8 o'clock, topic: "The Challenge of Jesus."

Sunday school meets at 9:45 every Sunday morning, and there are classes for all.

Confirmation. Bishop Theodore R. Ludlow will administer the rite of confirmation on Sunday evening, January 30, at the 8 o'clock service. Mr. Deckenbach has arranged to meet the children, desirous of confirmation, at the church, this afternoon, immediately after school, and after that, a satisfactory day for the class will be named. Adults desiring confirmation should communicate with the rector, and time for instruction will be arranged.

On Sunday evening, January 23, the Rev. Albert F. Chilson, vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ringwood Manor, will show pictures and talk on his work among "The Jackson Whites" of that community. An instructive and interesting evening is assured. This is one of the Women's Auxiliary projects, and Mr. Chilson's visit is sponsored by that organization. The loose collection on that evening will go to Mr. Chilson, for his work.

Wednesday was Rector's Night at the meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society, at which time Mr. Deckenbach took for the topic of his talk, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The monthly business meeting followed, and plans were discussed regarding the public card party which will be held at the parish house on January 28.

The Choir Club will sponsor a "Do As You Please" party, at the parish house, this evening.

The Women's Auxiliary will have a card party on Friday evening, January 14.

The Ladies' Guild will make a visitation to the House, Practical on Wednesday evening, January 19. There will be a guide, a moving picture and refreshments. It is expected that at least forty will attend.

CONGREGATION A. A. A.
317 Washington Avenue
Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Kabolas Shabbos Services will be held tonight at 4:20. Late service will begin at 9 P. M. Rabbi Dobin will speak at the late service.

Sabbath morning services will begin at 9 A. M. The Bar Mitzvah of Buddy Cohen will take place at this service. Buddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen, 85 Hornblower avenue. Rabbi Dobin will deliver the charge to the confirmand.

Sunday School will begin its sessions again at 9:45. Mid-year registration will start with this Sunday morning.

The Progress Club will hold a meeting Monday night in the church.

Religious School on Monday afternoon, January 17, in the synagogue. All the pupils of the school, their friends and parents are invited to attend. The program will be very interesting.

The fourth session of the Belleville Institute of Public Affairs will take place on Wednesday night, January 26. The topic will be: "Crime—The Scourge of America." The speakers will be announced later.

There are still a few seats left for the first annual theatre party of the Sisterhood. The play will be the famous "Brothers Ashkenazi" with Maurice Schwartz. The theatre, the Jewish Art Theatre in New York. The time, Sunday night, January 30. Mrs. Morris Berkowitz is in charge of tickets.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL

PRESBYTERIAN

O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school—9:45 A. M. Public worship—11 A. M. Young people's meeting—8 P. M. Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M.

Girls' clubs—Wednesdays, 7 P. M. Boys' clubs—Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.

Men's Club—Second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society—First Thursday, 2 P. M.

Woman's Guild—Second Thursday, 2 P. M. Fellowship Circle—second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Boy Scouts—Monday, 8 P. M. Girl Scouts—Mondays, 4 P. M. Members of Fewsmith Church Men's Club have been invited to the Men's Club of Grace Baptist Church, to attend their meeting on Monday, January 10, at 8 P. M. A special program has been arranged by Elmer Hyde, president. Refreshments will be served.

The regular monthly meeting of Fewsmith Church Men's Club will be held on Tuesday, January 11, at 8:15 P. M. John Charlton, High School instructor in printing, will address the club. His subject is "Printing, Its Development and Significance in Every Day Life." Usual social hour will follow. Refreshments are in charge of William Van Esselstine, John Gibson, A. Alder, Sr., and George Newman.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH
William Street, Belleville
Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor
Rev. John S. Nelligan, Asst. Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH
55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake
Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 A. M. Children's mass at 9 A. M. Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberator every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Broadway at Carteret Street
Newark, N. J.
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning service, 10:45. Subject of the sermon: "When We Lack Faith, We Lack Success."

Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 A. M. German service, 8:30 A. M.

NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C.
Melrose Street, Nutley
Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor
Rev. James Glotzbach, Asst. Pastor

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. M. to 7:30 P. M., always heard on vigils of holy days.

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

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

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

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

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

Six Holy Days: 1. Circumcision, January 1; 2. As-

cension Day, 40 days after Eas 3. Assumption, August 15; 4. All its, November 1; 5. Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6. Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, twen-

tings each week.

PLANNED SERVICE

... Based on an analysis of your needs and your selection of furnishings, our service is carefully planned to replace doubt with peace of mind.

Gormley Funeral Service
129 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

ROBITUARY

Mrs. Madellena Mauriello

A High Mass of Requiem was celebrated Monday morning at 11 A. M. in St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church, Newark, for Mrs. Madellena Mauriello, sixty-nine, 275 Ralph street, who died Thursday from complications. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mrs. Mauriello lived here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Leone, the last four months, having lived in Newark for about thirty years, prior to which she had also lived here for a period of eight years.

She leaves, besides her son-in-law, four sons, Anthony, Brooklyn; James, Albert and Joseph Mauriello, Newark.

James McCarthy

A lineman for the Public Service Coordinated, Transport for forty years, James McCarthy, formerly of 25 Church terrace, this town, died Friday at Clearwater, Fla., where he was spending the winter. He lived in Toms River for the past fifteen years.

His body was brought to the Frank McGee Home for Funerals, 525 Summer avenue, Sunday. A High Mass of Requiem was offered for him Tuesday at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, Newark, and Mrs. William T. Hudson, Toms River, and a son, Thomas McCarthy, Nutley.

Richard W. Cadiz

Funeral services were held yesterday for Richard Wyke Cadiz, 70, 142 West Third avenue, Roselle, father of Frank A. Cadiz, 577 Washington avenue, at 160 Clinton avenue, Newark.

The deceased, who was born in Jersey City, lived many years in this town at 339 Washington avenue. He lived in Roselle about a year before his death.

He leaves, besides his son, his wife, Mrs. Alice Cadiz, another son, Richard F. of Roselle; two brothers, Thomas of Newark, and John of Long Island; three sisters, Miss Elizabeth Cadiz, New York City; Miss Nan Cadiz, Verona, and Mrs. Louise Farara, Philadelphia, and two grand-children, Frank and Dolores, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cadiz. He was also the uncle of Mrs. John D. Boyd, 14 Essex street.

Miss Marjorie J. Crowhurst

Funeral services were held yesterday at the William V. Irvine Funeral Home for Miss Marjorie Jane Crowhurst, twenty-four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crowhurst, 312 Forest avenue, Glen Ridge. Mr. Crowhurst is president of the A. J. Crowhurst and Sons, tanners, 35 Milto 12.

Registration is open to all the children. They may be enrolled at the Forest avenue, Glen Ridge, Mr. Crowhurst's synagogue any afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, or on Sunday morning from 9:45 to 12.

The Religious School is under the night at Newark Memorial Hospital supervision of the School Board after being in ill health for two years of the Congregation, of which Philip Born in Reading, Mass., Miss Crowhurst is chairman. Other members of the congregation are Dr. Morris Rochlin, Louis Haft, Saul Abramson and Michael Smith.

Besides her parents, Miss Crowhurst leaves four brothers, Charles M. of Nutley, Harry L. of Belleville, P. J. of Montclair and W. A. of We Caldwell, and one sister, Mrs. P. Schaefer, now in Shanghai with her husband, who is in the goat hi business.

John Dykonski

John Dykonski, 57, who made home with John Rajca, 200 Mill st., for nine years, died Thursday, 1 week, in St. Mary's Hospital, Pass. Burial was in a Jersey City Cemetery.

Mr. Dykonski had come to country thirty years ago from Poland. On December 15, at 3 o'clock the morning, he was injured by automobile which, police say, s driven by Andrew McGowley, 27-nett place, Nutley. Dykonski reced a fractured left leg and lacerated scalp. The accident occurred at Wington avenue and Howard place.

Mr. Rajca, who had befriended Dykonski, arranged for burial, ig unable to locate any of the deces's relatives.

Grays Entertain in Montclair. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, ter Montclair, formerly of Belleville, entertained over the week-end for C. R. Jensen, Belleville; Mrs. n Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ey and daughter, Barbara, Maple; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephenson, and Mrs. Harold Mott, Hastingon the Hudson.

Register Pupils at Religious School

Mid-Year Listing to Start Sunday Morning, Says Rabbi Dobin

The Religious School of Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue, will open its classes for mid-year registration of new pupils, beginning Sunday morning, January 9, according to an announcement of Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, principal.

The Religious School is made up of two divisions, the daily Talmud Torah, or Hebrew School, and the weekly Sunday School. New students will be received in both divisions.

The Hebrew School is divided into six classes, each class taking up more advanced work than the preceding one. The first class is for beginners, earning how to read and write Hebrew, and so on, till the sixth class, which is the High School and Confirmation Class, studying advanced Bible and Jewish History.

The Sunday School accepts children from the age of three and up. There are six classes. The teachers are trained pedagogues, and qualified to teach Jewish history and religion.

The Religious School sponsors many special celebrations and programs during the year. The children are taught to take part in them and to plan them as well. The school also publishes a monthly paper, prepared entirely by the children. It is called "Hatikvah." Special children's services are held each Saturday morning. All the students are organized into a Junior Congregation A. A. A., which supervises all their extra-curricular activities.

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Y. P. F. Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the Young People's Fellowship of Christ Episcopal Church, will be celebrated on Sunday evening by a supper at the parish house at 6 o'clock, following which those present will attend the evening church service at 8 o'clock in a body. All present and former members are invited to be present for both meetings.

Silver Fox Patrol

The Silver Fox Patrol of B. S. A. Troop 88, met on Thursday evening at the home of William Allen, De Witt avenue. Those present were the leader, John Idenden, assistant leader, Sam Cocks, Herbert Bob Donald Cocks, William Frame, Dan Nelson, Roy Wager and P. Wels. It was decided to be a turn project, the project, the project, the project.

COMPULSORY INSPECTION LAW

By J. ALDEN DE RONDE

As a further demonstration of the Motor Vehicle Department's ability to spend its time to no good purpose, its report for the week ending Friday, December 31, contains such camouflage as the following:

"Believing that about 200 lives are sacrificed each year due to cars operated without proper lights and brakes, Commissioner Magee heralds the project (compulsory inspection), as the most progressive safety move of a decade."

Two hundred lives where? In New Jersey?

Certainly not, for there is nothing in the findings of those who have studied the highway accident situation, as a national question, to indicate that defective lights and brakes have been the cause of 200 fatalities in the whole country.

Mr. Magee, according to this latest manifesto, "has requested the Mayors in the twenty-eight inspection cities to arrange suitable opening ceremonies" for the stations.

Don't neglect to attend one of these functions if you would learn of the philanthropic—Yea! paternalistic interest your public servants have in your safety, your comfort—and your pocketbook.

The Commissioner, in this latest attempt to "clear away the clouds of misunderstanding that have arisen among some car owners," only attacks such "clouds" as the irrelevant to the case in hand and fails to refer to those behind which much of interest remains hidden.

Let the commissioner reveal some of the "facts" which convinced him of the necessity for compulsory inspection.

Let's hear who sold him on a measure which has never succeeded in cutting down accidents to any appreciable extent.

Let's hear why highway funds, pledged to highway purposes, are not to be used to defray the operating cost of this so-called highway safety measure.

Let the commissioner tell us who is the actual power behind this law. Who is benefiting at the expense of those who are already overburdened with taxes?

Give us the inside dope on the whole set-up and let us, the motorists and taxpayers of the state, decide whether we'll pay again and again for our own safety or whether we are entitled to demand safety through sane, efficient and economical laws—laws that are made to serve "our" interests—the law, for instance, which makes our state highway fund (the politician's grab bag), available for highway purposes which, in any man's language, means, first and foremost, highway safety.

Incidentally, we wonder why the commissioner comes forth with this bally-hoo of compulsory inspection so shortly after our statement of two weeks ago to the effect that he had soft peddled the subject in his previous weekly communications.

Well, that's not really important, but your support is important if the newspapers which are attempting to eliminate this unjust law from our statute books are to succeed in their efforts.

Drop a line to this paper, expressing your ideas on the subject.

THE LOW DOWN
from
HICKORY GROVE

I just been readin' about what it is costin' to keep Uncle Sambo in business, and my word, it wike me out of my nooze.

The fellow who made the figures, he says it's costin' each family in the U. S. \$10 dollars a year just for Sambo normal stuff—cludin' rels. And I got out my own pencil, and it's fourteen dollars a month out of my own jeans—ee and a half a week. Wow, that's money.

I guess I sure been a sucker listenin' to all this sweet stuff I been swallowin' whole—and not pryin' into details or lookin' under the blankets and find out who is there, and gettin' the money.

But a neighbor, he says, Jo, you are just the kind of a duck who is to blame. He says also, nobody is ever goin' to slow down Sambo, 'till we vote and pay on the same day. He says, if the people dug up the cash on election day, we would not see so much tomfoolery, and so many ten thousand dollar Govt. fellers ridin' in automobiles longer than your own old wreck.

This neighbor guy—he is a pretty smart feller.

JO SERRA.



J. Alden De Ronde

Rabbi To Address Grace Men's Club

Fewsmith Men Invited with Others to Grace Baptist Meeting

The Men's Club of Grace Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 P. M., to hear Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin of Belleville, as guest speaker.

The Men's Club of Fewsmith Church have been invited to attend. All men of the community are cordially invited. Entertainment and refreshments are planned.

Talking Picture Benefit

Arrangements for a benefit performance at the Capitol Theatre, have been made by the Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, for the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, February 7 and 8.

The pictures are "Damsel in Distress," featuring Fred Astaire and Gracie Allen and George Burns, and "Forty-five Fathers," with Jane Withers. Mrs. J. Harry Edwards is general chairman, and captains over districts are to be appointed for the distribution of tickets.

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IN WHICH
TO SHOP**

BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE

Class 1938, Belleville High School

Idol, Identification, "I Promise," and Investment!

You're Okay, Belleville!

No palm trees sprout on Rutgers street,
Or any Eucalypti;
And yet with joy my heart's replete
When looking at an oak tree.

The snow-peaked mounts of Switzerland,
The fertile plains of Chile—
But these a Chinaman's chance don't stand
Beside your Hill and Valley.

Just show me one locality,
That faster than you grows,
You rare municipality,
"The town that pays as it goes!"

You may not be a metropolis;
To some you're just a lane;
To me you're never-ending bliss—
Bei mir bist du schön!

To Andy Monaghan, a fingerprint is a serious proposition. In fact, it is his belief that every citizen in these United States should have his fingerprints taken.

I stopped in at Sid Kauter's drug store the other day and in the prescription room found two young fellows industriously examining a small piece of blank paper which obviously was of no more importance than an ordinary piece of scrap paper. The two fellows were Kauter and the aforementioned Monaghan.

I edged in curiously and queried the most natural thing. "What are you doing? Fingerprints, eh? Gee, I didn't see anything."

Then they applied a solution of silver nitrate to the paper and held it under an extremely powerful lamp. Presently, a small, brownish irregular blotch was discernible, and I was then looking (so they told me), at man's only positive means of identification—the fingerprint.

Andy Monaghan has been studying fingerprints for almost six years now. He has gone to several schools and has taken various courses in this scientific phase of crime-detecting. With him it is not merely a hobby, something to fiddle with after a hard day's work; but on the contrary, intended as a life work. In his cellar he has a goodly supply of equipment with which he delves deeply into the gerprint.

Through much intensive research has come to understand fingerprints thoroughly. Not only is he interested in the scientific end of it, but also in its practical appliance. And so, shortly, in collaboration with Monaghan, a series of articles on various phases of fingerprinting will be published in the Belleville News.

Belated resolutions of a Fourth of July for the Year 1938:

I promise—

To give my readers the real, honest-to-goodness facts, not the sugary, gooey, goodly aspect of things;

To make my a's look like a's and not like o's when I hand in my copy to the Belleville News office;

To get up at half-past six every morning and take a ten-minute sprint along the Passaic;

To put away my pencil and pad when interviewing some one and just listen;

To give the New York cousin, who now lives in Belleville, a piece of my mind whenever he starts talking about the wonders of good ol' Noo Yawk;

To look twice before crossing Washington avenue or falling for a pretty gal;

To pat my fellow scribe, Leon Feldstein on the back whenever I see him (after all, the guy has got a nifty, little Ford, though, hasn't he?);

To stop making faces in the above picture and really look like some body;

To write more about all the sections of our town, rather than draw my information from any one district;

To make this column a stronger pillar than it has been in 1937;

Silver-tongued peddlers haranguing gaping audiences about fabulous bargains, etc., and displaying their wares with dexterous movements of the hands, were once familiar sights around Broad and Market streets. Now, however, one seldom, if ever, sees them, and even then their deat

often abbreviated, as they are sometimes out of ten, whisked away to the police station by a lumbering p

no snorts, "Get goin'!" mister, you got no permit!"

Market in front of other

dise consisted of glazers, knife-sharpeners and other kitchen utensils. His oratory was fetching them from far and near, and when I arrived on the scene, his verbal blasts were making many a thrifty person "dig in."

"Now, lookit here!" he shouted. "You run your knife up through the sharpener—like this, three times up and down is plenty. Then you take yer knife and—"

With that he showed its abrasiveness by running it through a sheet of paper. It seemed to almost fall apart.

"Here y' are, lady. Sold to the little lady there for one quoth of a dollar! Come on, folks, step right up and get 'em while the gettin's good!"

A wild scramble ensued and, sorry to say, I was one of those who thought I was getting something for nothing. As I put my sharper in my pocket, John Law strode by, a vindictive smile lurking about his mouth. A deliberate motioning of the officer's thumb told the peddler volumes. He gathered his merchandise, picked up his money, and disappeared in the crowd.

My sharper?

The other day the garbage man tossed a weighty load of ashes into his wagon. He never dreamed that a counterfeit knife sharper was among its contents. Why should he? He has many more important things to worry about than a poor guy's foolish investment in a peddler's wares.

An Antidote for Crime

Editor News:

The daily reports of terrible crimes force upon us the urgent need for a truly effective remedy. One needs to go to the cause of such appalling expressions of lowest tendencies in order to cope with them. We all possess high and low tendencies, but we all have not developed our higher qualities to such an extent that they are in absolute control of the lower urges at all times. Some like to blame that on the churches in great unfairness, as all churches aim to develop the higher nature in man in order to help him to keep his moral equilibrium. But it is a wholesale procedure and the individual must apply himself what he requires.

We all know so well how many years we have to attend classes, to get only medium results in the development of the least foundational study and we spend a lifetime in exercising the five physical senses. These times make it very evident that an equal amount of attention will have to be given to the development and exercise of the higher faculties of man; and that definite, systematic training in honesty, courage, loyalty, willpower, respect, intuition and deliberation, health of mind and body etc., is imperative. Those who have individually undertaken a form of higher self-development know that it is the only way in which lower tendencies can be repaired and raised to better functions and even turned into great assets.

Let us prepare for classes in mental development and direct the higher faculties with at least as much care and attention as is given to the training of the five physical senses. Future generations will benefit by such an undertaking just as we shall benefit by setting it energetically into action.

ELSA F. ANGLE.

Legion Post Offers Moving Picture Show

Belleville Post No. 105, American Legion, will present in the Elks' Club on Monday evening, January 17, at 8:30 o'clock, a showing of motion pictures of "The American Legion Parade" and "Safari on Wheels."

There will be dancing and music. Invitations have been sent out for the affair.

Miriam Hopkins Heads "Wise Girl" Movie

Lee Tracy Picture Also Now Playing at Proctor's, Newark

Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland in "Wise Girl" and Lee Tracy and Joan Woodbury in "Crashing Hollywood" head the new screen program now playing at RKO Proctor's Theatre, Newark.

Miriam Hopkins, a wealthy society girl, is anxious to have her father take into his home the two daughters of her dead sister. At present, the two girls (Betty Philson and Marianna Streiby) are living with their uncle (Ray Milland) a penniless artist.

Milland refuses to give up the girls, and will not accept any financial assistance from Miriam's father (Henry Stephenson). So Miriam dresses up in old clothes, and moves into the same Greenwich Village boarding house he lives in.

She attempts to have him lose his job, so that he will have to give up the children. But growing fond of him, she decides to let the two girls remain.

Then Milland loses his job, and Miriam attempts to convince the judge that the children should be with their grandfather.

Others in the cast of "Wise Girl" are Walter Abel, Alec Craig, Guinn Williams, and Betty Philson.

In "Crashing Hollywood," Paul Guilfoyle, recently released from prison, is on his way to California with his wife, Lee Patrick. On the train, they meet Lee Tracy, who expects to crash pictures as a writer.

Their joint forces, Guilfoyle supplying true crime stories, and Tracy putting them into readable form. One is accepted, but it is so true that the real thing decides to kill Tracy because he appears to know too much.

In the supporting cast are Joan Woodbury, Richard Lane, Bradley Page and Tom Kennedy.

WITH the VETS

By GEORGE H. WESTON

Younger Junior Naval Patrol will meet for drill on Tuesday evening, January 11, at Veterans' Hall, 17 Belleville avenue. The troop, numbering five young men, is commanded by Captain Arthur Larsen.

Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is conducting a membership drive. Renewal existing memberships, reinstatement of all former members and the recruiting of new members, constitute the purposes of the post. Veterans desiring application blanks may address George H. Weston, 184 Tappan avenue.

An entertainment will be held at the hall Monday evening, William "Doc" McDowell is in charge.

The "Lies" Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, January 2, at headquarters, Alicia Gannon, president.

Petitioners are being circulated in Belleville by members of the post, which upon Congress to keep American of war, 1,000 signatures of Belleville residents have already been sent on the petitions. The petitioners: "Under our form of government, the question of peace or war rests in the hands of Congress. We, the people, expect members of Congress to vote in accordance with the will of their constituents. Petitioners signing the signatures of twenty-million American citizens will to Congress, in unmistakable terms, the vast majority of the citizens of the United States want America keep out of war."

Local units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States are circulating the petitions.

Phone Use Shows Business Is Better

Although Tapering Off Last Few Months 1937 Ahead of 1936

Judging by the telephone business, the last year in New Jersey was a better year on the whole than 1936, although characterized by a marked tapering off in the last few months.

"The usual telephone measures of general business activity, such as stations in service, use of the telephone particularly for distance calling, and construction required to meet demands for new service all increased moderately," G. W. McKee, vice president and general manager of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company states in a preliminary summary of telephone results.

"The number of telephones in use at the end of the year is approximately 688,000, within 10,000 of the peak reached in the summer of 1931, and represents a gain for the year of about 34,000. New Jersey people made over 120,000 more calls a day, on the average, than they made in 1936, and the increase in long distance calling was particularly noticeable.

"We are looking forward to about the same moderate increase in business in 1938. The company's gross outlay for new construction during the last year, including the installation of telephones, as well as the building of new lines and equipment, was \$11,500,000. The management is planning to expend approximately \$13,000,000 gross for construction in 1938, in anticipation that the new year's activity will approximate that of the last year.

"On the financial side, taxes took a larger part of telephone revenue—amounting to \$9.58 for each telephone in service compared with \$8.84 in 1936—due to this increase in expenses, a nine per cent increase in the annual payroll, and the added costs of accomplishing a larger job, earnings improved only slightly. Net telephone earnings in relation to the investment of over \$200,000,000 in telephone plant will amount to approximately 4.4 per cent for 1937, compared with 4.1 per cent in 1936."

(Chancery G-227)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between The National Newark and Essex Banking Company of Newark, a corporation of the United States of America, complainant, and Joseph Zecca and others, defendants. Pl. 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-fifth day of January next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the easterly side of North Tenth Street distant therefrom one hundred feet from the intersection of the northeast corner of same and Delaware Avenue running thence said easterly side of North Tenth Street north twenty-five feet; thence running easterly and parallel with Delaware Avenue one hundred feet; thence running south parallel with North Tenth Street twenty-five feet; thence running west parallel with Delaware Avenue one hundred feet to North Tenth Street and point of place of beginning.

Being known as 332 North Tenth Street, Belleville, N. J.

To be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred Sixty Dollars and Thirty-nine Cents (\$4,563.93), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 29, 1937.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

Haines & Chaudin, Solrs.

12-31-1-21

(Chancery G-206)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between the Howard Savings Institution, complainant, and Anna Maria Serradell, et al., defendants. Pl. 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-fifth day of January next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of Magnolia and Cross Streets, and from thence running along said line of Magnolia Street in a northeasterly direction one hundred feet to the line of land conveyed by the parties of the first part to Antonio Abboso by deed dated and recorded September 15, 1935; thence along the line of said land southeasterly and parallel with said line of Cross Street one hundred and twenty-five feet (125'); thence southwesterly and parallel with Magnolia Street three hundred feet (300') to said line of Cross Street; and thence along the same northwesterly one hundred and twenty-five feet (125') to the point and place of beginning.

The above description being drawn from and in accordance with a survey made by Messrs. Leitch Brothers, surveyors, October 9, 1935.

Being all of the premises conveyed to Giuseppe Serradell by deed of F. Bovey by deed dated November 10, 1905, and recorded in Book 9 of Deeds for Essex County, New Jersey, on page 119, etc., except what has heretofore been conveyed to said Antonio Abboso by the above recited deed.

Excepting therefrom the following described tracts:

First Tract: Beginning in the southeasterly corner of the Howard Savings Institution and Cross Street, thence running northeasterly along said line of Magnolia Street 80.82 feet; thence southeasterly parallel with Cross Street 125 feet; thence southwesterly parallel with Magnolia Street 80.82 feet; thence northwesterly parallel with the second course 125 feet to said line of Magnolia Street and the point and place of beginning.

Second Tract: Beginning at a point in the southeasterly line of Magnolia Street distant therefrom 250 feet from the corner of the same and Cross Street; thence running northeasterly along said line of Magnolia Street 50 feet; thence southeasterly parallel with Cross Street 125 feet; thence southwesterly parallel with Magnolia Street 50 feet; thence northwesterly parallel with the second course 125 feet to said line of Magnolia Street and the point and place of beginning.

Being known as 68-70 Magnolia Street on the Tax Maps of the Town of Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eleven Thousand Six Hundred Fifty-two Dollars and Thirty-nine Cents (\$11,652.74), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 29, 1937.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

Haines & Chaudin, Solrs.

12-31-1-21

(Chancery G-212)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between the Howard Savings Institution, complainant, and Magdalena Weiss, et al., defendants. Pl. 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-fifth day of January next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of Holmes Street with the westerly line of Cortlandt Street; thence running southerly along said line of Holmes Street north sixty-eight degrees forty-five minutes west one hundred twelve feet and sixty-nine one-hundredths of a foot (112.99') to the easterly line of property conveyed to John J. Holmes by deed dated and recorded March 4, 1927, in the Register's Office of Essex County, in Book N-75 of deeds for Essex County, New Jersey, and eighty-nine one-hundredths of a foot (89.99') to the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of Holmes Street with the westerly line of Cortlandt Street; thence running southerly along said line of Holmes Street north sixty-eight degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred fourteen feet and thirty-three one-hundredths of a foot (143.33') to said line of Cortlandt Street; thence along the same north twenty-three degrees twenty-four minutes east eighty feet and eighty-nine one-hundredths of a foot (80.89') to the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of Holmes Street with the westerly line of Cortlandt Street; thence running southerly along said line of Holmes Street north sixty-eight degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred fourteen feet and thirty-three one-hundredths of a foot (143.33') to said line of Cortlandt Street; 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Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs

WHERE THEY MEET

Areme Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at the Elks' Home.

American Legion
Belleville Post No. 105
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 111 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Assembly No. 3
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

B. P. O. Elks
Belleville Lodge No. 1123

WHEN THEY MEET

Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks' Home.

Belleville Lodge No. 108
F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Craftsmen's Club, No. 409
Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 215,
Sons and Daughters of Liberty
Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home.

Belleville Council No. 163
Jr. O. U. A. M.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

Foresters of America
Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27
Meets first and third Tuesdays at St. Peter's Hall.

Court Sancta Maria, C. O. of A.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. Peter's Hall.

Everyman's Bible Class
of Belleville
Meets at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Joseph King Association
Meets the second Saturday of each month at its headquarters, 414 Washington avenue.

Lions Club
Meets Thursday noon at Forest Hill Field Club.

Private George A. Younginger Post No. 275, Veterans Foreign Wars
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephen street.

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

Hill-Top Improvement Association
Meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

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

General Sedgewick Circle
Ladies of the G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens street.

Dr. Laura Wright Union
of the W. C. T. U.
Meets every fourth Friday at the home of different members.

Young Republicans of Belleville, Inc.
Meets on the third Wednesday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Hall, 241 Stephens street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every other Tuesday at Synagogue.

Progress Club
Meets every other Monday at synagogue.

Colored Women's Welfare Council
Meets every Tuesday at 47 Belleville avenue. President, Mrs. A. Woodson; secretary, Mrs. G. Peterson.

Belleville Camp 196
Patriotic Order Sons of America
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n
Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary
Younginger Post, V. F. W.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephen street.

Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595
Companions of the Forest of America
Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rossmore place.

Knights of Columbus
Meets first and third Monday at St. Peter's hall.

Clan Stewart, No. 273
Order of Scottish Clans
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Club.

Good American Council No. 102
Daughters of America
Meets first, third and fourth Mondays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Good Will Council
Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum

Meets first and third Monday R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Chess Club
Meets every Monday at Recreation House, Joralemon street and Garden avenue, at 8 P. M.

Belleville Rotary Club
Meets Wednesday noon at Forest Hill Golf Club, Belleville avenue, Belleville-Bloomfield line.

Harmony Lodge 25, I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month in the Masonic Temple in Joralemon street. Officers are: Noble grand, R. A. VanEsselestire; vice grand, W. E. VanEsselestire; recording secretary, Halley Hickok; financial secretary, Chester Chinnock; and treasurer, Howard Holmes.

Lady Elks' Social Club
Meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at the Elks' Club.

Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H.
Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month.

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

Belleville Post 185
American Legion Auxiliary
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Polyphonic Music Club
Meets last Monday of each month at the Stratton studio, 325 Union avenue.

Holyrood Lodge,
Daughters of Scotia
Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Legion Chateau, Washington avenue.

North Star Chapter
Order of Eastern Star
Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark.

Valley Improvement Association
Meets twice each month on the second and fourth Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex House, Stephens street. Ora A. Current, secretary.

Michael A. Flynn Chapter
No. 27, Disabled American Veterans of the World War
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

N. J. Division, A. W. W. P. A.
Meets third Friday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Fire Callmen's Association
Meets second Monday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home at Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Belleville Chapter No. 516
Women of the Mooseheart Legion
Meets first Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Royal Court 41
Order of the Amaranth
Meets the second Thursday of each month at the Masonic Temple.

Fred A. Hartley Association
Meets third Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Woman's Club
51 Rossmore Place
Meets at the club house the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Card parties at the club house first and third Mondays of each month.

Belleville Scouters' Association
Meets the fourth Thursday of each month at the town hall.

Belleville Woman's Republican
Meets the second Thursday of each month at the Woman's Club 51 Rossmore place.

Younginger Naval Patrol
Meets every Friday at 7:30 at Veterans' Hall, Belleville and Stephens street.

Union Social Club
Meets every Friday evening at the month at their own home, Washington avenue and Mill street.

Suburban Chapter
Order of De Molay for Boys and Mothers Circle meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Masonic Temple.

Belleville Political and Social Club
Meets first and third Tuesdays each month at its clubhouse, Belleville avenue.

American-Polish Democratic
Meets each second Thursday at Mill street.

P. T. A. to Hear Talk
On Cold Prevention

No. 3 School Group Will
Also See Movie On
Serving of Milk

The next meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of Public School No. 3 will be held on Thursday evening in the school auditorium. Classrooms will be open to visitors 7:30 P. M.

Dr. W. R. Ullberg of Northampton, a member of the Association for Adult Education, will be speaker on "How to Prevent Colds."

A movie, "Serving New York Milk," will be shown by Ray Robe of a talking picture service. This will also be a travelogue and a cartoon.

The hospitality committee will serve refreshments under the direction of Mrs. Albert Bormann.

READ
THIS

YOUR Neighborhood DRUGGIST

... a vital factor in community life

... stand by him!

On a street corner near you is one of your truest friends. Night and day he's there when you want him. You call on him for a thousand casual things—cigarettes, a bar of soap, a bottle of ink. Your children will grow up to remember his soda-fountain—but perhaps won't remember the truly great service he may have done them. You've probably looked over his magazines and passed small talk with him—the weather, the neighborhood news and the box score. And then you've forgotten him—until a home is hushed and quiet—faces drawn with anxiety look tensely at each other—sickness or accident has silently struck with merciless swiftmess. Your doctor hurries into a bedroom. He comes out—swift orders are passed. The telephone! And in a few minutes you are placing a matter of life and death in the expert hands of your friend—your INDEPENDENT NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST. But—Let's look at it this way. Your INDEPENDENT DRUGGIST is a plain John Citizen like the rest of us. He pays local taxes. He pays local wages. His money goes to local tradesmen. He belongs to his community. He serves it in safeguarding its life. He is entitled to prosper with his community. He's a trained expert, conducting his own business. He stands on his own feet—pays his own way. What's more, he doesn't want to sacrifice quality just for a price—and to his honor be it said, he refuses to do so. You may exist or you may get sick on second-class food, but you cannot get well on second-class drugs.

So when you read about ruthless price cutting in drugs and see it happening, remember your INDEPENDENT NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST for what he is—a man, like yourself, doing his service in the scheme of things, with your interests, your well-being, foremost in his mind. Don't forget that your druggist must be a trained pharmacist, the right-hand ally of your doctor, one of the staunchest pillars of your community. He's in business to serve you in his chosen, vital field. When prices are cut below a profit level, quality or service is bound to suffer. If your INDEPENDENT DRUGGIST cannot make a profit, you suffer, his employes suffer, your community suffers, and recovery is delayed. Let's remember the Golden Rule and march on to prosperity together.

THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL DRUGGISTS

Belleville Pharmacy

Wm. E. Rivola, Ph. G.
Union Ave., Cor. Joralemon St. Tel. Belleville 2-1081-2994
"Your Rexall Store"

Capitol Pharmacy

Raymond A. Smith
338 Washington Avenue Phone Belleville 2-1521
Belleville's Leading Prescription Store

Essex Pharmacy

H. H. North, Ph. G., Phar. D., Prop.
402 Washington Avenue Corner Essex Street
Phone Belleville 2-3799

Greylock Pharmacy

Jos. G. Laterza, Ph. G.
528 Union Avenue Corner Agnes Street
Phone 2-2761

Kahn's Pharmacy

364 Washington Avenue Belleville
Phone No. 2-2046

"There is a price below which products of quality cannot be bought"

Murder

(Continued from Page 2)

The authorities say they have in the confession also of Miss Owens, who is alleged to have ridden in the car, which was driven by Mrs. Barhorst, which trailed Barhorst. Rutherford to a spot just south of William street in Main, this town, where the bus driver was shot after the young women had noted all passengers had left the bus.

The women were alone in the hold-up, the authorities declare. Witnesses reported to the police after the shooting that they thought they had seen two men leaving the bus with a girl just before Barhorst was found slumped dead at his wheel. No one accompanied the girls, it is said.

The girls showed no remorse as they were taken to the scene. Miss Owens laughed and joked with the

Her Mother
Saw 'Ginny'
Running with
'A Bad Crowd'

LIFE'S VALUE: \$2 IN DIMES!
Ice Cream and Hot Dogs Their Loot in
Bus Driver's Slaying

Her Father,
A Policeman,
Was Trailing
Own Daughter

Got First Report



Patrolman Harry Scott, acting desk sergeant, who received first word of murder.

detectives. Both were wearing short socks, such as school girls wear. Miss Owens had on a brown leather jacket over a brown dress and Mrs. Sohl a red and gray striped machinaw over a brown dress.

Passengers in a bus which was stopped to enable Mrs. Sohl to reenact the crime at William and Main streets were treated to an exciting few minutes Tuesday afternoon.

Laughing, and smoking a cigarette, Mrs. Sohl went through the events of the murder night for the camera. She was precise, and insisted that a police auto, representing the murder car, be placed in the exact spot at the Main and William street intersection the murder car had occupied.

Lead Comes

The first lead came to authorities when Miss Owens, reporting to Mrs. Margaret Durning, probation officer, Monday, said: "If things don't improve I might go out and try a hold-up." Mrs. Durning reported the remark to Chief Probation Officer Murphy.

Barhorst was shot, the police say, by Mrs. Sohl, who was nicknamed "Bunnie" by her crowd, because he "started to say something" to Bunnie after she had "tagged" the bus and confronted the driver with the rifle, telling him it was a "stick-up." Barhorst, it is related, made a movement as if to grab the rifle and "it went off."

"Bunnie," say the detectives, "admits grabbing Barhorst's change carrier, containing \$2.95. Miss Owens, who is called 'Chippie' by 'Bunnie' says it contained \$2.10 when Mrs. Sohl passed it to her as 'Bunnie' ran from the bus back to the car in which the pair had followed the bus." Actually about \$11 was taken, but the money, all in small change, scattered as the pair fled.

A resume of the case, as related by Detective Schaefer, is as follows: "On Tuesday, December 21, 1937, Barhorst was the driver of Bus 43, for the Cities Service Bus Company from Rutherford. At about 9:30, when he was between forty and sixty feet past William street, a figure was seen running from his bus by two young men, Walter Dries and William Selover. They thought it queer the bus had stopped at the dark spot and drove their car to the left of it, where they saw the driver slumped in his seat. Town Physician Dr. Herbert Hall pronounced Barhorst dead."

When the driver was taken from the seat, blood was seen and it was found he had been shot.

Dries told the authorities he saw a person run from the bus to a car in William street, but he couldn't definitely tell whether it was a man or woman, believing it was a woman, who acted like a man. Dries also could



GENEVIEVE OWENS, held with her husband in the fatal shooting of a bus driver. Her mother, a meek little woman, says she had pleaded with "Ginny" to stop running with a "bad crowd."



FAMILY No. 1—These are the widow and children of William Barhorst, Newark bus driver, whose killing netted two young girls \$2.10 in nickels and dimes.



FAMILY No. 2—Mrs. Emily Owen with one of her seven children. Genevieve, her 18-year-old, is held in the bus driver's murder. Says the grieving mother: "She was a good girl until just two years ago."



ETHEL STROUSE SOHL, daughter of a policeman, who was confessing the crime in the Prosecutor's office at the very moment her father was on the lookout for the bus bandit-killer.

not definitely state the make or license of the car, although it passed in his own car.

Dries and Selover notified Police Chief George Spatz and Acting Sergeant Harry Scott at Police Headquarters.

Dries, 21, lives at 68 Main street, Selover, 19, at 165 Main street. An eight-state alarm was spread all authorities began an investigation that took them through parts of New York and this state. Various letters were received, termed as "dark letters" and others called "revue epistles," giving names. All were investigated and furnished no clue.

A definite clue turned up after the murder when it was reported that a

bus driver in Rutherford had noticed a Plymouth, two-door sedan parked in front of the company station in Orientway, Rutherford, the occupants of which were glancing furtively about. The driver reported his suspicions to other drivers who jotted down the license number, which tallied with that of an automobile owned by the Clinton Supply Company, Clinton street, Newark, which had been reported stolen from in front of that company's office December 16. It was a new car, having been purchased December 5.

Car Turns Up

After fruitless search of abandoned cars the stolen Clinton car turned up at 10:10 o'clock Wednesday, December 29, in front of 13 Calumet street, in the Ironbound section of Newark. Newark police towed it from the spot, near Pacific and South streets, to the police garage, where fingerprint experts went over it carefully. On a glass door which had fallen down in its frame, fingerprints came to view. Nothing further developed until Monday, January 3.

down neck, where the driver threw away brief cases, change carriers and other paraphernalia."

She is said to have been put out near her home in which she stayed for several days.

The story was carefully checked by Chief Spatz, Detective Edward Fletcher and the prosecutor's men, who claim it showed discrepancies. "Chippie" was then taken to the photographic gallery and shown pictures of various criminals.

As police took her on a round of photos, she stopped and stared at one of Mrs. Sohl, who had been sent to the House of Detention on a forty-day charge which was later dropped. Stares at Photo.

The long stare promptly attracted attention of police, who learned that the girls shared an apartment on Ferry street, in Newark. "Chippie" it is said "Chippie"

she was not with a "nic" had been with them had been friends when the car was stolen.

a statement was taken from "Bunnie" by Detective Schaefer in the presence of the investigating officers and Mrs. Durning.

It is said she admitted her part in the theft and stated she had met the Owens girl in the House of Detention where both were confined.

On December 16 they decided to borrow the car in Clinton street. "Bunnie," it is related picked the car and on December 17 borrowed from a friend the .22 calibre rifle with both its barrel and stock shortened.

It is further said that on December 18, the pair admitted holding up a gas station at Orientway and Route 2, Rutherford, and admitted another holdup at a station at River road, Lyndhurst, the exact location of which they did not tell.

The girls used Mrs. Sohl's mother's car for the Rutherford job, but "Bunnie" they might be charged with this job they stole the car, she say.

On December 21 in the car they resumed as told news that the pair parked in Rutherford, the bus operated by them they observed it on the Belleville Bridge "Bunnie" is alleged to have gone about four miles from the stolen car, alighted and hailed Barhorst,

Newark newspaper and also the Belleville News.

The girls, once they got home, stayed in hiding, police were told, until New Year's eve when they stole an old Ford and went for a joyride to Summit. Out of gas on the return trip, they abandoned the car at Orangetown parkway and Park avenue, East Orange.

A few days ago, hearing that Captain Cocozza was on the case and fearing his reputation for having solved a number of murders, Genevieve was tempted to go to him and confess.

But Ethel, she said, told her, "I know him better than you do," and refused to tell her where she might find the police captain.

After the Rutherford holdup the

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William Ba

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Up to the time of he
worked as a domestic serv
Orange.

The two were married
5, 1936, in an elopement
Md., after having met
seven months before.

Genevieve is the eldest
dren in a poor Newark f

After leaving East
School, Newark, she go
a stamping company, l
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Her father is a truck d

Her mother, Mrs.
Owens, reached at the
address, had anger for h
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"Barrooms, smoking al
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"I tried to get her away
like that, but I couldn't
out. She said she couldn't

The girls told Captain C
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"Chippie," taken on
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Mt. Prospect avenue, Ne
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"Bunnie" was kn
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NOTICE

KARLIN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS IN THIS PAPER

TWO BIG STORES
120 and 531
WASHINGTON AVE.
Telephones
Belleville 2-1548 - 3646

STORES
531
N AVE.
2-1548 - 3646

Everybody Must Know

By Health Officer E. T. Berry

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Eugene T. Berry
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oris of Dr. John H. Stokes,
yphilologist of the Univer
Pennsylvania, and for many
consultant of the U. S. Pub
Service, “quick recognition
syphilis is the hope of the
and the test of the physi
ill. Early identification not
es it possible to stop trans
out every hour counts toward

an syphilis be recognized?
ing this question Dr. Stokes
e first sign of the disease
an unobtrusive, often pain
st spot or sore appearing at
where the germs entered

le of a “darkfield” mi
examination of serum

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2-1616 Delaware, N.J.

ARNER BROS.
pitol
BE 2-1697

Two Hits
AUL MUNI
t Emile Zola”
—also—
ara Stanwyck
rt Marshall

Nite
Dame”
Twin Hits
cis Farmer

from this early sore will often dis
close the spiral germs of syphilis. If
this is done and treatment started
before the blood test becomes posi
tive, cure is a matter of nearly 100
per cent certainty. Delay is danger
ous. This does not mean that nothing
can be done for patients in the later
stages. It does mean, however, that a
reasonably prompt and complete cure
depends on prompt discovery and
prompt start of adequate treatment.
Surely with syphilis, “a stitch in time
saves nine.” The State Department
of Health through your local De
partment of Health now provides free
blood test service for any physician
in town and a new type of “dark
field” microscope is being loaned to
some local laboratories so that this
important means of diagnosis may be
more often used.

No one but a quack will promise a
“quick” cure for syphilis. The proper
treatment must go on week after
week for approximately sixteen
months in order to give the most
effective curative results. Too often
when sores disappear and symptoms
vanish patients think they are out of
danger. But syphilis, “the greatest
relapser of all diseases,” is not con
quered that easily. Only the physician
has the knowledge and the right to
decide when treatments may stop.

If every case of early syphilis were
discovered and treated, this menace
to public health could be controlled
and within a decade or two, virtually
eliminated. Doctors alone can make
but little headway unless syphilis vic
tims are fully informed and volun
tarily seek medical aid, either in the
physician's private office or, if unable
to pay, in clinics. Newspaper, maga
zine, radio stations and other public
information facilities are rendering
inestimable service to mankind in giv
ing out this vital series of messages.

Voice of the People

Mourn Not the Departed.

Editor News:

It is generally conceded by those in
the know that there is no longer such
a thing as a Republican party in
New Jersey.

What was once an organized group
of Republicans in this state has, by
lack of management, fallen under the
control of those who can not right
fully be classified as anything but op
portunists.

The fact that the Republicans of
our state permitted themselves to be
led into entangling alliances and to
be dictated to by upstarts who cared
nothing for the political, industrial or
social requirements of our people,
would, under other circumstances,
make the passing of such a party
more a blessing than otherwise.

But the elimination of the weakest
demands our consideration of the
strongest—the dominant party in
New Jersey.

Known as the Democrats, that is
precisely what they are not.

They are a part of the huge
Frankenstein called the New Deal.

Led by a Hudson County boss who
is deserving of a great deal of credit
for having developed the smoothest
running unit of political machinery
in our section of the country—a unit
which has produced much that is
good—they are, nevertheless, a part
of that New Deal which threw our
nation into all but everlasting debt;
killed off meat-bearing animals when
they were most needed; fostered and
encouraged misunderstanding and
strife between employers and em
ployees; ridiculed and refused the de
mand of the people for an “Ameri
can” Supreme Court; experimented,
squandered and blundered.

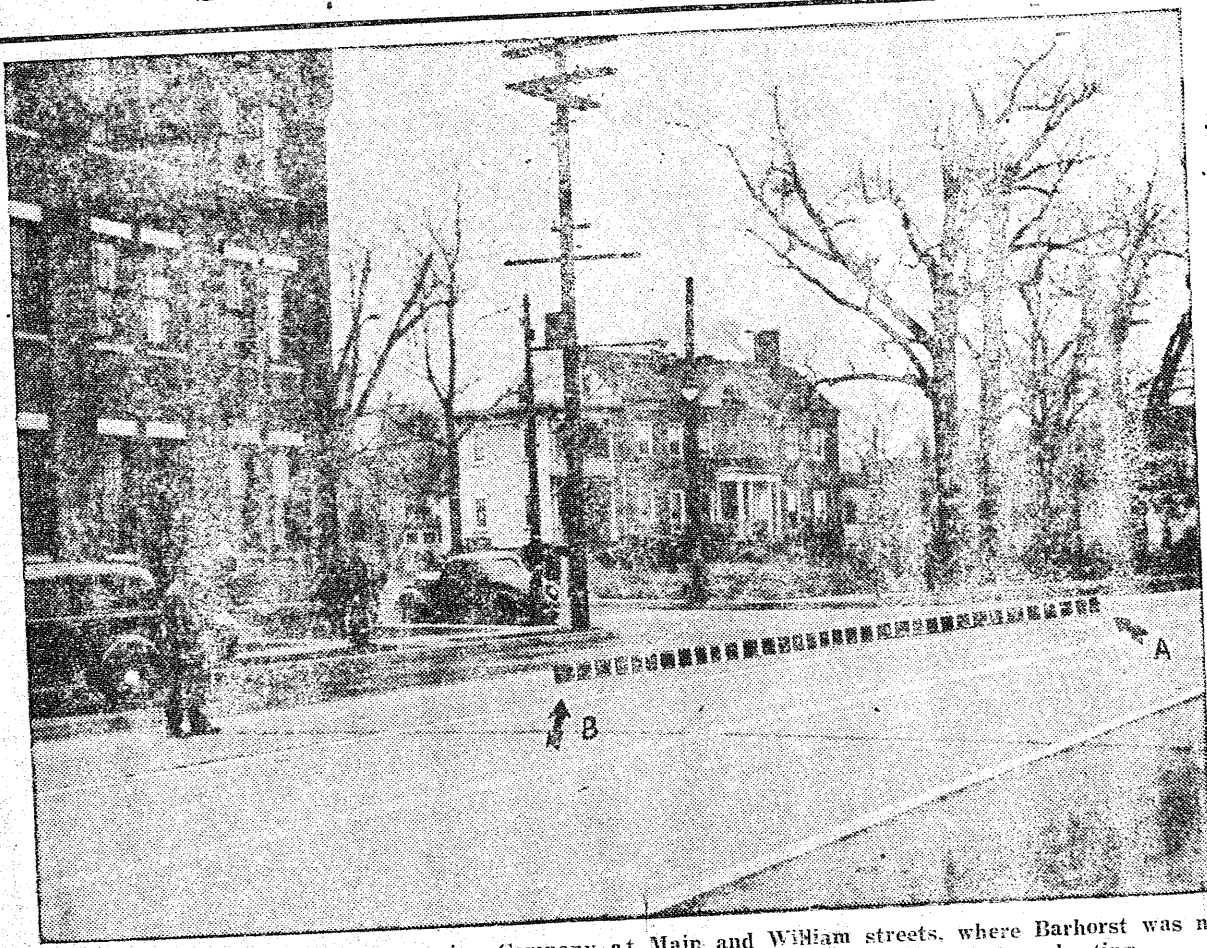
The spirit of that New Deal has
cozzed into New Jersey and through a
boss, rather than through elected
representatives of the people, has
seized control of all branches of our
state, county and even municipal gov
ernment.

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matter as possible by
the taxpayers.

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SCENE WHERE FATALITY OCCURRED



Scene near Napier Hat Manufacturing Company at Main and William streets, where Barhorst was murdered. A—Where murderer is alleged to have boarded bus. B—Where bus was stopped after shooting.

Legionnaires to Meet On Child Welfare

Auxiliaries and Affiliated
Groups Have Part In
Program

New Jersey American Legion posts
and auxiliaries and their affiliated
organizations will participate in the
Area B child welfare conference Janu
ary 14 to 16, at the Hotel Douglas.
The Friday and Saturday sessions
will begin at 9 A. M. The Sunday
conference will start at 2:30 o'clock.
Franklin M. Ritchie, department
child welfare director, is chairman of
the committee.

A comprehensive program of the
child welfare program in which the
organization has taken considerable
interest will be reviewed by national
representatives. The rank and file of
the American Legion have been in
vited to attend these sessions to
further the work and objectives in
the program. An informal dinner,
January 15, will be held at the hotel,
whereby personal contact with na
tional officers on various problems
can be discussed.

Guest speakers are Miss Emma C.
Puschner, national director of Child
Welfare; Milton A. Campbell, assist
ant to the national director; Mrs.
Marguerite G. Seibert, assistant to
the director; Frank E. Samuel, na
tional adjutant of the American Le
gion; John D. Crowley, national child
welfare chairman of the Forty and
Eight Society; Common Pleas Judge
Richard Hartshorne, national chair
man on law and order committee, and
Dr. Ellen C. Potter of the New Jer
sey Department of Institutions and
Agencies.

County Commander William J.
Doyle and Mrs. R. Graham Hunting
ton, county auxiliary president, will
be assisted by county welfare direc
tors. Essex County posts and auxil
iaries will be host to visiting dele
gations.

Engaged

The engaged of Miss Alice
Wardzbacher, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Bernard Wardzbacher, 22 Brin
kerhoff terrace, Palisades Park, and
Walter G. Schreyer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Karl Schreyer, 123 Stephen
street, was announced.

Miss Wardzbacher
Leonia High School,
Schreyer is a gradu
High School, class of
played in the emboid

run the business
supervision.

Editor News:
I find, in looki
had nearly 40,0
and over 100

Coming Events

Sunday Evening—Tenth anniver
sary Young Peoples' Fellowship
dinner, Christ Episcopal Church, 6
P. M.

Monday Afternoon—Conference,
Town Commission, Town Hall, 5
P. M.

Monday—Meeting Woman's Club.
Business followed by legislative
program. “Social Security and Old
Age Assistance” by Irving Engle
man.

Monday Evening, January 10,
8:15 P. M.—Meeting P. T. A. Pub
lic School No. 1. Address by Dr.
Julius Sobin, Newark City Hospi
tal, on “Social Disasters.” Belleville
Glee Club will appear.

Monday Night—Meeting Belle
ville Elks' Lodge.

Monday Night—Meeting Pro
gress Club. Synagogue, 317 Wash
ington avenue.

Tuesday Night—Meeting Sister
hood, Synagogue, 317 Washington
avenue.

Tuesday Night—Regular meet
ing, Town Commission, Town Hall,
8 P. M.

Wednesday, January 12—Bakery
trip, sponsored by Helen V. Davis,
Chapter of the World Wide Guild,
Grace Baptist Church. Meet at
church at 6:45 P. M. Small fee ex
cept for drivers. Friends of the
church and the guild are invited.

Wednesday Night—Meeting Mac
cabea Boys of Belleville, Syna
gogue, 317 Washington avenue.

Thursday Noon—Meeting Ways
and Means Committee, Woman's
Club. Covered dish luncheon.

Thursday Afternoon—Woman's
Missionary Society, Wesley M. E.
Church. Home of Mrs. L. G. Daven
port.

Thursday Afternoon, January 13
—Miss Mae Lyons, Women's Law
yers Club, will address Belleville
Woman's Republican Club at
Woman's Club, Rossmore place, on
“The Highlights of Law.”

Thursday, January 13—Meeting
Literature Department, Woman's
Club, home of Mrs. William Irvine.
“The Decline of Spain as an Inter
national Power” by Mrs. Kenneth
Mase.

Thursday Night, January 13—
Valley Improvement Association.

Saturday and Sunday,
January 15, 16—Meeting New
Jersey American Legion Posts and
Hotel Douglas, Newark.

Monday, January 17—
marking

State Plans to Start Safety Inspection

Motor Vehicle Commissioner
Says Notices Will Be In
The Mail Monday

Safety inspection of all motor
vehicles registered in New Jersey
will be started Monday, January 10,
Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur
W. Magee announced today. Notices
to the first batch of car owners will
be placed in the mails Monday.

Inspections will be carried out in
twenty-eight state-owned and
operated stations. The second inspec
tion will be made six months later. A
fee of fifty cents will be charged for
each inspection.

Believing that about 200 lives are
sacrificed each year, due to cars
operated without proper lights and
brakes, Commissioner Magee heralds
the project as the most progressive
safety move of a decade. He has re
quested the Mayors in the twenty
eight inspection cities to arrange
suitable opening ceremonies. At the
Trenton station, Governor Hoffman
will be requested to drive the first
car through the inspection lane.

In announcing the official opening
of the inspection stations, Commis
sioner Magee desires to clear away
the clouds of misunderstanding that
have arisen among some car owners
in the state, who have complained
that they will be forced to lose time
away from their employment in order
to present their cars for inspection.

He explained that every motor
vehicle owner will be given one week's
time in which to drive his car to the
inspection station and that in the
event the vehicle is rejected for ad
justments or repairs, the owner has
another seven days (Sundays and
holidays excepted), in which to have
the necessary repairs or adjustments
made. If the repairs or adjustments
are of a character that do not require
any great amount of labor, the car
can be brought back for re-inspection
the same day.

Another point the Commissioner
wants cleared up is that it is not
necessary for the owner to accompany
his car to the inspection station. Any
licensed driver can submit the car.
The hours of inspection at all sta
tions will be from 8:30 A. M. to 5
P. M.

During the present week, the sta
tions have been opened to impart
knowledge and instruction to repair
men, dealers, and all others interested
in the end of the automotive

marking

marking

How a Career in Crime Begins

Easy money. They didn't want to
work if they could get it. Thus the
police describe the two girls.
“Bunnie,” the Sohl girl, it is said,
dominated the life of the Owens girl,
whose mother stated: “Bar-rooms,
drinking and smoking” led to her
daughter's troubles. “Chippie,” as the
Owens girl was known by her alleged
partner in crime, used to do the
chores for “Bunnie” in the House of
Detention when “Bunnie” became ill
and thus, it is said, a close friend
ship sprang up.

Legion Post Sponsors Americanization Night

Rally Will Be Held in
Newark City Hall
On Monday

Newark Post 10, American Legion,
will sponsor the first public Ameri
canization rally Monday night at the
Newark City Hall. Perry E. Pellatto,
as general chairman, will be assisted
by Louis Schiff, co-chairman. Veter
ans and civic groups have been in
vited.

Motion pictures will be shown. An
thony P. Minisi, past commander, and
Theodore Gottlieb, patriotic instruc
tor, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars,
will be speakers. Arthur W. Nugent,
cartoonist, and Nathaniel Lowe and
Peter Rosensweig, will cooperate.

Aliens seeking to become American
citizens have been invited to partici
pate in this rally, as part of a class
opening toward American education
and to assist those seeking citizen
ship.

The committee of arrangements
appointed by Commander Samuel M.
Hollander to assist in the program
will consist of Thomas J. Dugan,
Robert W. Grant, John C. Howe,
John H. Laur, Frank V. Lanzara,
Niles G. Bergenholz, Abraham B.
Cohen, Joseph C. Stahl, Nugent, John
Schwartz, Leo Schwelzer, John
Belley, Carmine Adenickis, Lowe, T.
Huest MacCauley, George R. Felecy,
Charles V. Anderson, Ross Ames and
Dr. S. William Kaib.

The Goldingay Guard and Newark
Post 10 ritual team will participate
in the ceremonies.

Frd Wolf To Speak At C. E. Meeting

Former President Chooses
Topic on Daily
Living

Frd Wolf will be the speaker at a
meeting of the Belleville Reformed
Christian Endeavor on Sunday. Mr.
Wolf, a former president of the so
ciety, will speak on “What is Most
Important in Daily Living.”

Mr. Elizabeth MacFadyen, sec
retary, will be the presiding officer.
Robt. E. Lee will read the cap
ture and give the announcements.
The Boys' Club of C. E. has re
organized and has changed its name
to the Social Club of C. E., all young
girls join.

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