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### **VETERANS HONOR GEORGE WESTON AT BANQUET**

Retiring Commander Sees Get Top Hat John F. Gannon

Approximately seventy-five vet erans, wives, sweethearts, auxiliary members and friends attender a testimonial dinner Saturday night in Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue, for Leorge F. Weston, Jr., retiring commander, whose virtues were extended by several speakers among whom was Mayor William H. Williams.

While Weston's testimonial was the highlight of the occasion, John F. Gannon, who had presented the past commander with a camera as a girt from his admirers, brought down the house when Mayor Williams handed Gannon a top hat.
"All I need now is the clay

pipe," wittily replied Gannon as he donned the headgear. And therein lies a story.
It seems that John, who henceforth will be known as "top hat," celebrated with a group of his pais at the Top Hat night club in

Union City recently.

"Come on in," John

John arived in Belleville to knock on the door of his home, for a long time and with quite a gusto, it would seem, for, so the story goes, "the missus," who heaus the Veterans' Auxiliary, told friend hubby to "walk right in, the door is open." The story got out among the vets and thus John was the recipient of the hat. Mrs. Gannon tared better than that. it was the privilege of Mr. Weston to present her with a bou-

quet or flowers for her "splendid co-operation and loyalty to the post members and onicers.' Among those who were called upon by Foastmaster Victor Brostrom, in his own inimitable and

entercaming manner, were Commander Richard Doherty, Mrs. Gannon, the Mayor, Mr. Weston and wallwin H. Masten, editor of The Belleville News.
"Vic" didn't miss a cue yhen it came to giving the "boys to fine

send-off" before each one spoke. And, why shouldn't he? He is an

old minstrel endman. New Jersey Department Commander ram A. Dougherty and Congressman reed A. hartiey, Jr., were unable to attend due to other engagements and former ier Dr. and Mrs. E A. Jacobson sent a wire that they regretted they could not attenu

Introductions

Introduced from the floor were Mr. weston's wife and mother Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Inomas w. Fleming, Fred B. Handlon, court clerk; Adjutant Herbert Scott, who blushed when "Vic" exploded a story about "Herb" in Boston; Senior Vice-Commander Joseph Costello, Quartermaster Ernest Aiden, Public The literature group of the Leiations Onicer Norbert Bertl, Woman's Club will have charge who was also unmasked by the demon "Vic" and Post Chaplain knapp.

The veterans plan a beefsteak dinner on November 4 which will also be a birthday party for William "Doc" Hood, who it is said is "just this side of sixty." To be exact, "Doc," who "keeled 'emover' in the Spanish-American War, is sixty-four.

Following that party the post will celebrate its twentieth birthday, the exact date of which will be announced later.

### Hartley Halloween Dance

The Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Association of Belleville is planning a Halloween party in Exempt Firemen's Hall, Stephens and Joralemon streets, on Friday eve-

ning, November 3.
There will be awards for the prettiest and most comical costumes and the balloon dance.

### New P. S. Line

Public Service Coordinated Transport began operation on Monday of a new bus route, to known as the McCarter Highway Route No. 100, from the Newark-Belleville city line to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in Newark.

Buses on this route will opcrate from the Newark-Belleville city line by way of Route 21 highway, Riverside avenue, Chester avenue, Herbert place Broadway, Harvey street, Og-den street, McCarter Highway, Raymond boulevard to the

Pennsylvania Railroad Station. On the return trip buses will follow the same route, operating by way of Oriental street instead of Harvey street, however, because of one-way street regulations. Fare will be five cents, one way.

REPAIRING Optical — Jewelry — Watches and Clocks VICTOR HART, Jeweler 457 Washington Ave. — cor. Tappan Ave Belleville, N. J.

### This Side O' Sixty



Top Hat

WILLIAM "DOC" HOOD

### More Cops Needed To Protect Schools From Vandals' Raids

bert C. Schmutz of the Board of Education plans a conference with Director of Public Safety William D. Clark to see what may be done to stop the vandalism, the most recent outbreak of which occurred at Public School No. 9 in the valley, where a stockroom was looted. President Schmutz Monday night from a corner of the same school. told the school authorities the blame could not be placed on the police because they are short-handed. It was reported that someone entered the school and

room where a tool was used to pry off a lock and the door stop.
"Hundreds of pencils and the stock disappeared," said Mr. Schmutz. "It is either someone going to the school now, a former pupil there or someone who knows the lay of the land. I can't say

proceeded directly to the stock-

### WOMEN TO HEAR REVIEWER OF NEWEST BOOKS

Literature Group Meets Monday At Local Clubhouse

of the program on Monday art ernoon at 2 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss Ruth Adams of the Book Department of a Newark store on "Current Fiction." She will review the newest books and comment upon their relative importance. Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton is chairman. All members and their friends are invited to at-

The Music Department of the club is planning a Halloween party Thursday, October 28. Serving on the committee with the chairman, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, are Mrs. E. C. Glaspey, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. A. Saekeld, entertainment and decorations, Mrs. J. J. Hewitt, Mrs. H. Gassner, Mrs. George Kaden, Mrs. Edgar Compton, Mrs. William Terry, refreshments, and Mrs. H. Virtue and Mrs. J. Ryan,

### REQUIEM MASS IN ST. MARY'S FOR GEORGE DEURINGER

Former Veteran Employed By Wallace & Tiernan Company

A requiem mass was held at 9 a.m. yesterday in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for George P. Deuringer, sixty-nine, 138 Bremond street, who died Sunday in East Orange General Hospital after an illness of two weeks. Burial was in Cedar Lawn Cem-

Mr. Deuringer was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Belleville since 1917. He was employed by Wallace & Tiernan.

He served with the First New Jersey Infantry during the Span-ish-American War and was a member of George Younginger Past, V.F.W.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Henrietta B. Deuringer; a daughter, Mrs. Alex Munro, both Belleville, account. There are no advance payments. Checkbooks are free and a son, George A. Deuringer,

the best service and foods obtainable in the metropolitan area at moderate prices. He has had over eighteen years experience in the restaurant business covering all phases of the trade. JOHN F. GANNON

Taken were supplies of pencils,

Schmutz also reported fifty

thumb tacks, glue, paper clips, paint brushes and erasers, a bask-

windows broken since school

opened; records stolen from School No. 3 and bricks taken

"It appears the condition is get-ting worse," he continued. "And it

seems to me it's something we

ought to be concerned about since

the nature of the breaks indicates

the thieves were familiar with the

buildings."
Pellegrino Mosco was named a

janitor in Public School No. 4 at

a salary of \$1,300 a year. He will

be paid for the actual portion of the year between November 1 and

June 30.

The recreation department was

granted use of the old gymnasium in the High School on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

evenings at a rental of \$5 per night from November 6, 1939, to

INTERESTING STORY

REVEALED BY

Deposit From

Bolivia

**CHECK MASTER** 

Wilbur W. Brooks Gets

Wilbur W. Brooks, Executive vice-

president; revealed a most inter-

esting fact.
A CheckMaster account was

opened last week for a depositor who has been living in Bo-

ivia for the last ten years fol-

lowing his profession of mining

engineer.
"We feel quite confident," Mr.

Brooks says, that this trans-action must constitute some sort

of long distance CheckMaster rec-

ord, at least for the state of

New Jersey.
"To have opened a checking account by mail for a customer

more than 5,000 miles away was,

of course, very gratifying to us.

We knew the gentleman in question and when he wrote to us that it was difficult, because of

currency restriction to send funds

out of the country and that it

would be helpful to him if he

could have an account in the States, we outlined the Check-

Master Plan to him. He signed

the necessary signature cards and sent us an initial deposit with

the statement that he felt it was

a very satisfactory arrangement.
"This incident is an excellent

illustration of how well Check-

Master serves the needs of men

and women everywhere. The First National Bank has been extremely

leased at the recention Check-

Master has found in our com-

munity since we inaugurated the

In CheckMaster, anyone can

pen a checking account with a

denosit of any amount even as

little as a dollar. No minimum balance is ever required. The

customer pays just 5% for each

check drawn and each item de-

posited. He pays as he uses the

exactly like any other check.

'an early in April."

etball and volleyball.

Mr. Semos was formerly man-ager of the restaurant at the Jef-ferson Hotel, Dallas, Tex. He has also managed cafeterias in Newark, New York, Dallas, Providence, R. I., Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md., for John R. Thompson and Company of Chicago. Semos was also chef at the Murray Hill Manufacturers Club, Police Can't Be Blamed For Breaks Says Pres.

Schmutz

With a shortage of policemen to assign to follow up breaks in the local schools, President Herbert C. Schmutz of the Board of Schmutz Which, but it certainly was done by someone who knew just where by someone who knew just where to go and what he wanted. It would have required a truck to cart off what was taken. Frankly, I don't know what to downwhat to dow

PROMINENT CHEF

TO TAKE CHARGE

Was Waiters' Captain

AT THE ELKS

In Palm Room At

Hotel Commodore

The Master Class of the Elean-or Bacon-Peck Studios will meet tomorrow evening, after a vaca-tion of two months. All members are advanced students who are doing professional work, or are planning for professional careers in music.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Peck will conduct an hour class admitted to the Master Class.

### SUGGESTS STUDY OF FIRE PROBLEM IN ESSEX

Bloomfield Mayor, Too, Breams Of Partial Consolidation

In connection with the recent Following Mayor William H enovating of their bar and cock-Williams' recent talk before the ail lounge, the Elks announced Newark Real Estate Board, in this week they have secured the which possibility of consolidation services of an expert restauraof certain services might be brought about by Essex municiteur to direct their dining faciliteur to direct their diffing latent-ties. He is Thomas Semos of Long Island, N. Y. Bloomfield, has invited other Es-Mr. Semos will have complete sex municipalities to take par in a conference in his office October 26 for the "consideracharge of the kitchen and dining room at the local club in the future. He plans to serve lunch-eons, dinners and suppers daily and promises to give the local club tion of public fire protection as a common service.

Copies of a letter suggesting the conference were mailed to mayors of Newark, Glen Ridge, Montclair, Belleville, Irvington, Nutley, Clifton, East Orange, Orange, South Orange, West Orange, Millburn and Maplewood. Newell said: "When a map of the total metropolitan area showing the number and location of the various fire stations is studied, the possibilities of emer-gency mutual aid at once become evident. Further study of equipment and manning of these de-partments shows that underman-

ning and lack of important equipment prevails. this reason, a well thought out plan or system of mutual aid in case of fire will go far toward offsetting the deficiencies in men or equipment. At present there exists a 'gentlemen's agreement' among fire chiefs in the metropolitan area to help one another in serious fires but there is no definite arrangement as to the character

and extent of response or as to the summoning of such aid." Newell said he had discussed the idea of a set plan for emergency aid with several Essex fire chiefs recently and their en-thusiasm prompted him to call in the "Art of Teaching" and the conference. He suggests in "Teaching Repertoire." Anyone is eligible for this class. Only ing body empower the fire compupils of Mrs. Peck, however, are missioner and fire chief to at-

# "Orphan Annie" School Stays

Pupils Must Go Elsewhere

Declaring that the "door is still on open" for the future enlargement of Public School No. 2, Soho, Belleville's "Little Orphan Annie," cause School Commissioner Charles A. Gebhardt, Jr., Monday night told principally to Silver Lake No. 4 knowledge. School and Belleville Avenue No. 10. Some pupils taboo Belleville travelled by past the sixth grade at No. 2 due to the transfer.

In commenting yesterday upon the substantial progress that has been made in the rirst National Bank of Believille by the Check-Master Plan in the six months since this low-cost checking account service was introduced

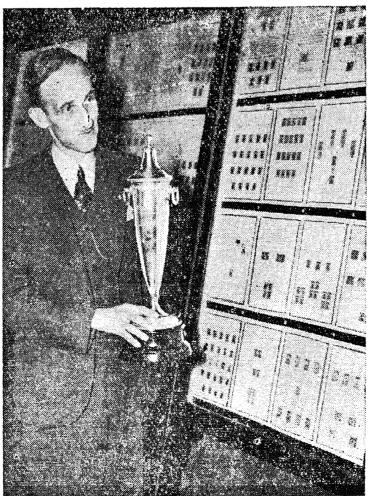
2 and to make the change two would be necessary. The room now available, he added, is used on rainy days for physical educa-

He also said that departmental work would not be possible because additional teachers for the classes would have to teach all subjects. This brought an exthe Board of Education it "is not planation that Belleville is hiring advisable at the present time to teachers now on the basis of speadvisable at the present time to teachers now on the basis of speshift to the school seventh and cific jobs — departmental subeighth grade classes" which go jects rather than general teaching

It was shown that distances travelled by pupils who now go to schools and go to Bloomfield and No. 4, but who might attend No. parochial schools for education 2 is less than that traveled by 2 is less than that traveled by others from Silver Lake who attend No. 4.

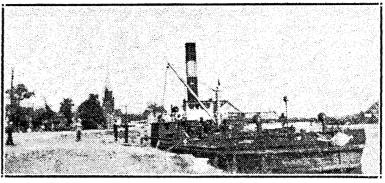
The petition was presented Sep-Thus the appeal of Soho residents that the grades be established "now as they must eventu- of 233 Brighton avenue. Signers ally come" was temporarily re- felt their children should have (Continued on Page 3)

### "Rev." Wins First Prize



George D. "Rev." Scudder, 580 Washington avenue, recently won first prize, a gold cup, for his collection of China stamps at the Sepad exhibition at the Hotel Philadelphia. "Rev's." Chinese collec and the depositor's check looks tion began in Shanghai fourteen years ago. There were exhibitors

### Steamboat Round The Bend



Pictured is type of oil tanker that plys daily the Passaic River. Sometimes three or four such boats are in close proximity of each other, making the Passaic look like the "ole man river" it is. This picture was snapped just south of Rutgers street bridge and the Old Reformed Church at the Napier Hat Co. dock. The bridge and church may be seen. This spot once was the heart of Belleville business center — the original Main Street of fact and fiction.

### Rites Observed Yesterday For Former Clerk J. J. Daly

Well-Known Resident Here Had Been III But Short

A requiem mass was offered yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Peter's Church for John J. Daly, former town clerk, who died Sunday in Hasbrouck Heights Hospital following an illness off less than four days. Mr. Daly, who was forty-nine, suffered a heart attack last week. He fived at 119 Adelaide street. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemii had been said of John J.

Daly, town clerk, that he always sent one away smiling. He dian't always accede to one's wishes or requests but in his good natured way he pointed out the humor in what one said and made one teel good. Jovial John Daly! That was his being He was a keen business man and had a clear insight into the

intricacies of political life.
Mr. Daly was the son of Mr and Mrs. reter J. Daly, who lived at 536 Mill street from the time of their marriage. Mr. Daly was born at this place and lived there until a few years ago when he moved to 17 Smallwood avenue, more recently moving to Adelaide

a week. He learned the trade. He worked as a conductor for the Public Service Railway Company for six years. He was named town clerk in June 1918 and held this omce until December, 1920.

For the next two years he was secretary to the late Mayor John H. Waters. In 1922 he was again appointed town clerk and has heid that office ever since. In tain. 1920, 1921 and 1922 he ran for the general assembly being defeated each time. He had been a member or Democratic county committee for eighteen years, secretary for fourteen years and leader for two

In his younger days he ran the haif mile for the Belleviile Catholic club and played basket-ball for the Brightons and the Montgomery teams of Soho. He also played for the Belleville club whose home court was at St. Peter's school. Others on the team at that time were former Commissioner Frank Neary, John L. Sullivan, John Flynn, patrolman, Monday in St. Peter's Church, and Philip Ward. Their greatest Belleville, for Mrs. Elizabeth Farrivals were the Entre Nous of

Daly, settled in Soho 100 years avenue, died Friday. ago living in Canal street. It is told how he was accustomed many years in Staten Island. Re-Barclay Street Catholic Church,

Johnson avenue, Newark.

Mr. Daly was treasurer of the

municipal clerk's association. He was intimately acquainted with such men as Wimam L. Dill, Thomas N. McCarter, Mayor Moving pictures w

### Candidates To Speak At King Meeting

Plans have been completed by the Joseph King Association for a large meeting Saturday night when all the Republican candidates for election in November will speak here.

Local Republican members of the county committee and election board officials have been invited. Speakers will include Mayor Williams, Freeholder Miele, Clean Government candidates for free-holder, and County Clerk Gates. Harry Machette, Belleville Repub-lican chairman, will be in charge. Expected guests include Parks

and Property Director Noll and Public Affairs Director King. members of the county committee.



John J. Daly

Senator Simpson.

his death Mr. Daly was employed or competitive activities. as a clerk in the Hall of Records. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Daly; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Daly: four sons, William, Newton, Le Roy and John leaves are to schedule boys in events so that each scout will have participated in at least one event. Patrols may be enliam, Newton, Le Roy and John leaves a regular or picked units. 

Mrs. William Jones, Newark. His son John, Jr., followed in the footsteps of his dad as an athlete. He is a baseball, basket- fires. ball and football star, at the present time being coach at At-lantic Highlands High School and playing pro football with the Jersey City Giants. He was former Manhattan College football cap-

### SERVICES HELD ON MONDAY FOR MRS. O'CONNOR

Mother Of Three Golf Pros Died

A requiem mass was offered ley O'Connor, sixty-two, mother Mr. Daly's grandfather, Patrick O'Connor, who lived at 10 Malone Born in Ireland, she had lived

to walking from Scho to the cently she had made her home of the Fall-Winter season at with her eldest son, John Barciay Street Cathone Church, New York City, in order to attend church on a Sunday morning. This seems almost impossible but Mr. Daly at one time said that it is absolutely true.

In November, 1912 Mr. Daly anarried Miss Anna Becker of Johnson avenue. Newark

With her eldest son, John J. O'Connor, formerly golf professional at Lake George, N. Y.

Another son, Maurice E., Belleville, is professional for the Essex County Park Commission, and a third, Thomas, holds the same position at Yardley Country Chib. Varilley, Pa. Other objects. Club, Yardley, Pa. Other chil-Mr. Daly was treasurer of the dren are James A., prominent in Motor Club of New Jersey and state amateur golf circles and egistative agent and member of Francis and Miss Elizabeth Ther-the advisory committee of the esa, all Belleville.

Moving pictures will be shown Monday evening at a meeting of wesley Men's Club, Following the meeting coice and home made cake will be served.

An executive meeting of the Wesley Men was held at the home of C. W. Thompson Monday night. Ten was served by Mrs. Thomp-

### Too Difficult

Delleville High School pupils will get thirty-six new second year French books, the Board of Education decided Monday night.

School Board President Herbert C. Schmutz said he had heard the present texts are too "difficult."

### SCOUT CAMP-O-REE WILL BE HELD AT **CLEARMAN FIELD**

Hugh D. Kittle Is General Chairman Of Affair

Local Boy Scouts will hold their econd annual Fall camp-o-ree at Dearman Field tomorrow and The scouts will witness the Belle-

ville High-West Side football game at the field Saturday. Hugh D. Kittle, high school principal, is general chairman, working in conjunction with Doug-

las Clark Jr., district scout com missioner. At teast 300 Belleville Boy Scouts are expected to take part.

Headquarters will be established at 3 p.m., Friday, and troops will pitch their tents an hour later after which camp sites will be inspected. The scouts will camp out Friday and Saturday nights. Camp will be struck at 9:30 a.m. Sunday to enable the boys to attend services in their respective

churches.

A short campfire session will be held Friday night and the principal pow-wow will be held Saturday night at which the scouts will take part as individuals and in troop teams. Raymond Patrick will have charge of the campfire programs. Adult scouters will assemble at a special campfire circle after taps Friday night.

Saturday will be devoted mainly to scoutcraft and camperaft

contests including signalling, fire lighting, water boiling, first aid, knot tying and cooking. There also will be sack and dressing relay races and a tug-of-war.

In addition to the scouts and scouters, the cub packs and sea scouts will take part in the events. Point ratings will be made on a patrol basis and it will be possible for a troop to amass 14,850 points. Four ratings will be: Honors or blue rating, 10,000 points; very satisfactory, or red, 7,000 to Hague, John Matthews and State 4,000 to 6,999, and participation, or purple rating, 1,000 to 3,999 He also was in charge of the local Motor Vehicle Agency from 1924 until 1928. At the time of camperaft, scoutcraft and projects

Scoutmasters are to schedule

public is invited to attend both Friday and Saturday night camp-

Each scout will be expected to prepare or assist in preparation of each of the five meals during the pow-wow but the boys will not be required to cook for the Friday night meal

Taps will be sounded at 9 p.m. Friday and 9:30 Saturday. Reveille and color ceremony is scheduled for 6 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.
Assisting Kittle as subcommittee

chairmen are:

George Mitchell, executive; Daniel Spillane, supervisory; Domen-ick Roviello, grounds; John S. Charlton, program; Raymond Patrick, camp fire; Thomas E. Delaney, publicity; Al Brant, sea scouting; Rev. Walter J. Lake, cubbing, and John Monaghan, health and safety.

Pastors of each of the town's churches will come as the company of the compa

churches will serve on the committee arranging religious ser-Headquarters of Robert Treat

Council, of which Belleville is a three golf professionals. Mrs. unit, will provide judges for the contests.
The local District Committee,

of which John P. Dailey is chairman, will hold the first meeting Town Hall Monday,

### RECEIVER SOUGHT **DUE TO DISPUTE** IN CONCERN

Secretary Says Firm Here Solvent, But Work At Stand Still

Declaring that dissension be-ween two other officials of the Crane Chemical Corp., 260 Belleville avenue, has brought business, though solvent, almost to a standstill, Max L. Berkowitz, secretary, has asked appointment of a receiver. Vice-Chancellor Berry has ordered the firm to show cause why the plea should not be

Berkowitz said the dissension had resulted in non-payment of bills although the company has the necessary funds and as result its credit had been hurt

VISIT BIBLE INSTITUTE Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lov, Division avenue, were reco ors at the Moody Bible Chicago, visiting the radiand other departments of twelve-story administration

### Belleville Social Notes

The Dubonnets met in the home of Miss Reginia Stark, DeWitt avenue, Wednesday evening. The members present included the Greylock purkway entertained at Misses Bettie Wecsey, Florence Hagetter, Marie Kastner, Hazel

### Social Items

Social items for this page may be telephoned to Miss Mae Livingston, star blind reporter of the Belleville News at her home, 16-18 Howard place. The telephone number is Belleville 2-3159-J.

Mechan, Gertrude Mechan, Belleville; Doris Hoonan and Virginia Pierce, Nutley; Esther Jerrell, Newark, and Dorothea Stockton, for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vreeland, 182 Division avenue, will enterprize tain Saturday evening at bridge for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berge, 182 Division avenue, will enterprize tain Saturday evening at bridge day at two tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thalheimer, 19 Fairway avenue, entertained Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feron, Brook-

Bridge guests Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sal-mon, 36 DeWitt avenue, included Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Etta Coll, Irvington; Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Albert Shikram and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheldon 24 Perry street, entertained Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John Meier and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. F. E. Dodd, 86 Division avenue, was hostess Monday at luncheon to the Tat-Cro-Knit-Sew Club, Those present were Mrs. Louis Rusling, Irvington; Mrs. W F. Wisschusen, Mrs. Chester De-puy and Mrs. Dudley Drake.

Mrs. William Entrekin, 263
New street, entertained for her bridge club Tuesday evening. The members are Mrs. Earl Woodnorth and Mrs. Charles Steele, Teaneck; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Basking Ridge; Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mrs. William Engelman, Mrs. George Fralley, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Harvey Thompson. Sheldon, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase and Miss

Mrs. A. A. Beaker, 36 Clear-man place, will be hostess today at two tables of bridge.

Mrs. Milton Helminger, 24 Essex street, with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kyle, Maplewood, formerly Belleville, are home from two weeks spent in Toronto and Brockville, Canada.

### BACHLORETTES MEET

The Bachlorettes met Friday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Place, 146 Stephens street. The members are the Misses Florence Price, Dorothy Richards, Marion Peppel, Patricia Owens and Clair

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May, 96 Liberty avenue, celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary on Saturday in New York with their daughter, Betty.

Mr. Cross visited in Ayrescliff,

Mrs. Jack DeGroat, 244 Greylock parkway, will entertain tomorrow at luncheon and three tables of bridge. Guests will be from Irvington, Newark and this

Mrs. Edmund Zapp, Palmyra, formerly of Belleville, entertained her group of the Women's Guild of Fewsmith Church Tuesday at luncheon. Those in the party were Mrs. O. Bell Close, Mrs. Fred Holland, Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. Fred Ochsner, Mrs. Walter Babbitt, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Edita Tully, Mrs. Ed Vogel, Mrs. Curtis Mitchell and Mrs. John Charl-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham, 15 Van Houten place, had as their guests for a few days their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffrey Graham, Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. Meyer, 305 Greylock parkway, will be hostess this evening at bridge to Mrs. Welster than ever. Let's give Herman ley Pikaart, Packanack Lake; three cheers. He certainly de-Mrs. A. E. Ewing, Mrs. Mortimer
Murdy, Mrs. Leonard Stanton,
Mrs. Harold Gahr, Mrs. Charles
Shurts and Miss Florence Blauwell do when a fellow is ill. Her-

### ENTERTAIN FOR DAUGHTER

Police Chief and Mrs. George Spatz, 182 Greylock parkway, entertained Wednesday evening at a surprise birthday party for their daughter Florence Marie, who was eleven on Thursday. Guests were Mary Frances Cunningham and Theo Jean and Jo Ann Heald, Nutley; Joan Gewecke, Newark Carol Holman, Eleanor Ledegar, Betty Anne Thompson and Phyl-lis Sooy. There were Halloween decorations. A birthday cake with eleven candles was the centerpiece.

Mrs. Selwyn Prime, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. Hugh Currie, Mrs. Cecil Gerard and Mrs. Floyd Bragg were luncheon-bridge guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair.

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, 56 Tiona avenue, entertained last evening at bridge for Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg, Mrs. "Arthur Kunze and Mrs. Howard

s. Raymond Vosburgh, 85 ay avenue, will be hostess w afternoon at the open iceting of her bridge club present will be Mrs. Frank n., Nutley; Mrs. Philip Riede, rs. Ronald Brown, Mrs. Harold ord, Mrs. Weldon Melroy,

Greylock parkway, entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday af-

Mrs. J. K. Alexander, 63 Prospect street, entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

The All Wool and a Yard Wide Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert May, 96 Liberty avenue. Members are from Newark, Bloomneld and this

East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. John | Smith-Ressland Todd, Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Idenden, 37 Van Rensselaer street, had as weekend guest Mrs. Idenden's sister, Miss Aimee Woodward, Al-

# West Belleville Social Notes

by Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr. 84 Wilber Street Telephone: Belleville 2-3066

### CHRISTENING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed entertained in their home recently in honor of their daughter's christening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. J. Berkobin at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Nutley. The baby will be called Roberta Jane. Her sponsors were Miss Grace Kraeutler, Locassio and Peter Locassio, Linden; Mrs. P. Rodenwald, Bill Rodenwald, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kapper and family Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Great Seekley and son, Hillside; E. Kraeutler, A. Horn, Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. William Haase, Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kathleen Gould was guest of the Moral and daughters. When the street, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zuilen, Brooklyn, N. Y. Saturday the quartet visited the World's Fair.

Kathleen Gould was guest of thonor at a pour Great and daughters. When the street weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zuilen, Brooklyn, N. Y. Saturday the quartet visited the World's Fair. Irvington, and Joseph Locassio, Linden. Guests were Mrs. Joseph

called Barbara Ann Blair. Mrs. Blair is the former Miss Dorothy Duffy, West Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Miller, 77 Wilber street, spent Sunday in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jimmerson and daughter, June, 525 Jor-alemon street, spent the holiday in Asbury Park.

Mrs. William Russ, Montclair; Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Alex-ander Ross, Mrs. Edward Church, Mrs. John E. Hudson, Mrs. Rob ert J. Armstrong and Mrs. George Newman were the bridge guests of Mrs. Howard Leiss, Van Houten place, yesterday after-

Mrs. Harold Stillwell, Marble-head, Mass., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Trautweiler, 167 Smallwood avenue, for several

to Monticello, N. Y., on the holi-day. They stopped for dinner at Goshen, N. Y., Mrs. Speicher's

### SKATING PARTY

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are the Misses Grace McManus Eleanor Berry, Betty and Ruth Vessie, Marion Clarkson, Janet Moffett, Lois Rafter, Jean Rowthe Paramus Skating Rink.

Miss Rose Melville, 71 Ligham street, and Miss Clara Ringlow, Newark, are at the Berkeley Carteret, Asbury Park.

noon by her parents on the occasion of her first birthday. Guests were from Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutley and Newark. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gould, Nutley, formerly or Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bave, and son Edwin, 3rd, 115 New street, are planning to move to Nutley next Tuesday. West Belleville wishes them happiness and suc-cess in their new home.

Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield, 483 Joralemon street, was hostess yesterday for her sewing club for luncheon. Her guests were members of the "So Do I" Club, Mrs. Alvin Powelson, Nutley; Mrs. John Gunderman, Mrs. Harry Wiest, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy and Mrs. August Bennett

Douglas William Jones, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, East Orange, formerly of Belleville, was christened Sunday morning at the regular church service in Montgomery Presby-terian Church by the pastor, Rev. Niels H. Christensen.

### DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buono, 117 Chestnut street, are the proud parents of an infant daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cross, 185 New street, are home from their vacation. They spent a few days in Collinsville, Conn., and Mr. Cross visited in Ayrescliff, the Marticelle Mrs. Mary Speicher, her son clustave Speicher, daughter-in-law Mrs. Frank E. Speicher, and grandson Frank Stevens, 85 Continental avenue, took an auto trip to Morticelle Mrs. Mary Speicher, her son cluster of an infant daughter, born October 3 in Columbus Hospital, Newark. The baby, Judith Anita weighed eight pounds at birth. Mother and daughter are at home now and doing well.

Mrs. Rene Vaille, Nutley, form-erly Newark, was hostess Wednesday evening at bridge for Mrs. Herbert Wagner, Nutley, formerly of Bloomfield; Mrs. Fred-frick Swanson, West Orange; Beta Sorority, is planning an invitation roller skating party tomorrow evening for members and friends. Members of the sorority way, Miss Christine Meyer and

### Activities of Belleville Lodge, 1123, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks

The grille looks like a million son, so come out and watch the dollars. The other day the writer boys get those three games back. of this column dropped in and Hope to see all the boys at the somehow or other things seemed dance. brighter than ever before. And why shouldn't it be like this? Over in a corner sat a young fellow who had been stopped temporarily by "old man pain." It Belleville Lodge. What we do on was good to see this spring chicken up and about again. He circuit. What kind of an example man never even figured he was ill.

300 is the goal set for attendance at the fall dance on Saturday evening and the opening of the new Mexican cocktail lounge. Are you going to attend? Here is where you will meet the old friends and allow the "little girl Knight Wallwin H. Masten, Loyal Knight William Priestman, Lector growth box growth or the design of the state of the s to strut her stuff on the dance floor." The more the merrier is the slogan for this party. With cooler weather bowling is

coming into its own. Last week the boys opened the Bergen County League at Clifton, returning to the club on that evening. Some facetious brother asked how the team made out. The shout came back: "We only rolled three panes." Are we worried? We have the tables all in order. We'll should say not. It is a long sea- be seeing you, Monday.

On Monday, October 23, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Northwest District, Andrew Polite will pay his official visit to are we going to set? We can do lodge and the town. In the first place, we can take off the night and go to the meeting, which, in the second place, will lend encouragement to the officers.

Now this should be incentive enough to come out, but the officers are not taking any chances Headed by Exalted Ruler Emil Kastner, the following officers went into a huddle: Leading turing Knight Andrew Kenneth, Esquire Ted Sadlock and Chap-lain Victor Hart.

Breaking the huddle Emil was seen talking to our new chef, "Tommy." He had a long talk with our steward, Tom Kiernan Next interviewed was Charlie



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Mrs. Ralph Smith, 357 Little Edward Smith, Jr., son of Mr. Street, was hostess yesterday to her contract bridge club.

Chosen ner sister, Miss Aime Ressland for her maid of honor, when she becomes the bride of George Edward Smith, Jr., son of Mr. Brother of the bridegroom, Leonard Gould, Jr. Miss Mary Elizaber Compton, daughter of Rev.

Mrs. Oscar Hicks, 100 Overlook avenue, entertained for her sewing club Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Norris, 278 Hornblower avenue, was hostess Monday evening at two tables of bridge. Guests were from East Orange, Newark and Belleville.

Mrs. Harry Leiss, 86 Van colm Hergey, Irvington. The soloist will be Mrs. Kenneth Klennt, Public Service.

### Gould—Johnson

The wedding of Miss June Winifred Johnson, daughter of Mr. ard Gould, 231 Ralph street, took place last Saturday afternoon in ley, Jane Stanton and Margo Wesley Methodist Church with its pastor, Rev. Edgar M. Compton officiating officiating.
Miss Alice Shannahan, Mill

street, was maid of honor, and Miss Isabel Abbott, West Belle-

The West Belleville Woman's Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary L. Andrews, Ligham street. Members present

were Mrs. James Fleming, Mrs. Harry O. Holzhauer, Mrs. Wil-liam Kent, Mrs. Edward V. Huyler, Mrs. Thomas McGeachen, Mrs. Albert Kleiner, Mrs. William F. Kull and Mrs. George R. Meyer. Games were played and refreshments served.

Miss Johnson's only attendant. The bride wore an atternoon dress of dubonnet velvet, a dubonnet of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ressland, chrysanthemums. Miss Shannahan 94 Fairway avenue, has completed her wedding plans. She has pleted her wedding plans. She has

Johnson is associated with the

### Engaged

The engagement of Miss Minnie J. Bonavita and Anthony Belfiore and Mrs. Herman Johnson, 21 was announced at a family din-Stephen street, and Richard Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-and Gould, 231 Ralph street, took Bonavita, 96 Heckei street, by Wesley Methodist Church with its Joseph A. Delissio, brother-in-law of the bride-elect.

The house was decorated and the dinner table was arrayed with beautiful roses and orchids. Miss Bonavita is a graduate of Belleville High School and is employed with the Prudential Life Insurance Company. Mr. Belfiore is a graduate of the Newark schools and is in the tile contracting business.

In the evening there was buffet luncheon served at which time more than 100 intimate friends and relatives attended. The wedding will take place sometime next rall.

### P.-T.A. Meeting

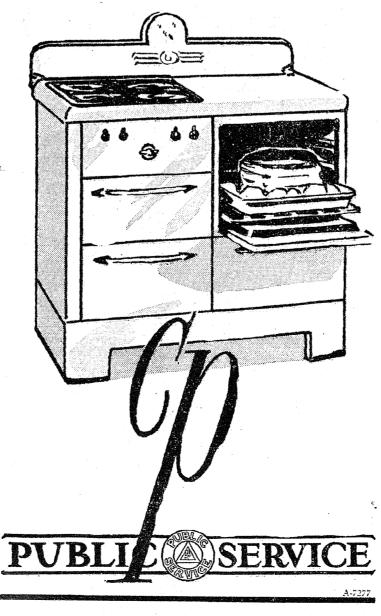
Mrs. Harry Roth, 28 Ligham street, attended a surprise miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Gertrude Handler, Newschool. There will be a social hour school. of Miss Gertrude Handler, New-ark, at a Newark restaurant, by the Misses Florence and Doris Handler, Newark, Tuesday eve-ning.

school. There will be a social nou: before the meeting from 2:30 to 3:15, during which time refresh-ments will be served by the moth-ers of first grade pupils, of which Mrs. Frank Williams is hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth were host and hostess at a card party will be a regular business meeting. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danzig, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hirsch and Mr. and Mrs. William Blasko.

Mrs. Frank Williams is hostess, Following the social hour there will be a regular business meeting. The guest speaker will be Rev. J. J. Socter, pastor of the First Reformed Church, Hacken sack, on "Citizenship and the Church."

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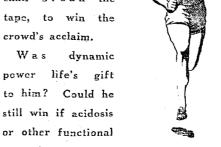
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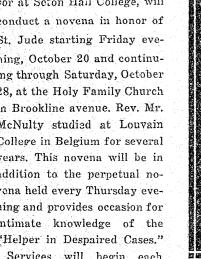
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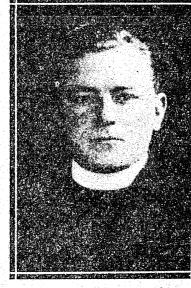
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Rev. John McNulty

and the Misses Loretta Palangio

sister of the bride, and Geral-

Miss Palangio is organist at St. Philip Neri's Church, Newark. Mr. DiMeo is employed at the

The guests present at the show

er included besides the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Palangio, father and mother of the bride-

elect. Mrs. John DeCarlo, grand-

mother, the Misses Theresa Geno-

vese, Mary Paraboschi, Loretta Palangio, Vita Sorce, Mrs. Michael DeCarlo, Mrs. John Dognier,

all of Newark, Mrs. Joseph Di-Meo, mother of the groom-elect

the Misses Geraldine DiMeo, Ma-

SURPRISE MISCELLANEOUS

A surprise miscellaneous show

er was given for Miss Connie Pal-mieri, daughter of Mr. John Pal-

mieri, and the late Mamie Pal-

mieri, 31 Heckel street, by Miss

Olive Palmieri, sister of the pros-

pective bride, Mrs. Florence Fer-

Miss Palmieri will be mar

ried at St. Anthony's Roman

Catholic Church, Franklin street,

Miss Palmieri was the reci-

for the banner presented to the

After the church ceremonies, social followed at the church hall

Mrs. Carl Salzano is president of

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thony's R. C. Church and will con-

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Mildred, will take place on Wed-

nesday evening, October 25 at

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Newark, who was married Saturday morning of Miss Cecil' Bove, 28 Greylock day morning at a nuptial mass at 10:30 o'clock in St. Philip Neri's Church, St. Mary's place, Newark, to John DiMeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiMeo, 78 Heckel street, this town. The bride given in marriage by her father. Rev. Anthony Alommia, pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Palangio chose as her maid of honor, Miss Ceil Bove,



IF HITLER had applied Jack Dahl's will-power test to his mania for aggression and grab there may never have been a European war today. Hitler would have taken Austria and quit. Czechoslovakia and Poland would still be independent. It was all tigured out the other night at Nils Bruhn's popular Kungsholm restaurant in West Orange where Mr. Dahl, West Essex man-abouttown and bon-vivant, applied his famous peanut test in Mr. Bruhn's continental cocktail lounge. On the bar in a little tray were a neat pile of rich, brown salted peanuts. Tempting to the point of making your mouth water. There they were, free for the takingjust like Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland lay before the eyes of the ex-paperhanger with the funny mustache. The point was, could you take one of the deliciously tempting peanuts — and stop? Mr. Dahl was successful. But one in the party left the plate clean, suffering later from nausea. The moral, of course, is you can't take everything and get away with it!

INCIDENTALLY, two of New Jersey's better drink-mixing geniuses — Mr. Axel Anderson of the Kungsholm, and Mr. Herman Mahsen, of the Silver Swan spent their day off last week cating ice cream at Alderney Dairy Company's Milk Barn on Route 10.

WHICH reminds us that near- OF OPERAS COMPLETED freezing weather does not kill the desire for a dish of good ice cream or a rich glass of milk, Jersey Opera Association, is planfor the Alderney Milk Barn has been echoing its summer business with steady flows of motor cars from here and there — almost first performance of the series everywhere. A healthy situation, both for the ice cream eaters and the milk irinkers, and for the planned three weeks apart. tur-seeing Alderney officials who concerved the Milk Barn idea.

B USINESS shows unprecedented improvement in many spots. The kungsholm, for instance, had to turn people away for dinner last Sunday, which suggests reservations there, and energetic Mr. Bruhn, the proprietor, is trying to work out ways and means for additional dining and parking space. A good sign, indeed, Incidentally, those Swedish rolk dancers will be back there Friday evening, the 27th.

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HI-HO GIRLS' CLUB

The Hi-Ho Girls' Club, who met for the first time this season at 118 Beimont avenue, elected the rollowing officers: Miss Nancy Orio, president; Miss Antoinette Olivo, vice-president; Miss Mary Rinaidi, secretary and Dora Pas-sarara, treasurer. The other members are Tessie Passafara and mary Paria.

come the bride of Joseph Dema-

rest, son of Mrs. Gelsomine Dema-

rest, 666 North 7th street, New-

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Phyllis DiVincenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vitale DiVincenzo, 149 Summer avenue, Newark, formerly of this town was feted at a birthday party in honor or her eighteenth birthday on Saturday evening.

The guests were the Misses Philomena and Irene Donofrio, Thomasine and Mary Rinaldi, Marie DelGuercio, Ruth and Geraldine Delasquale, Claire DeRose, Minnie and Josephine Basil, John Lackawicz, Mike Picatolo, or Newark; Joe Tiseo, Monte Monteasani, Florence Ricabana and

### RETURNS FROM VACATION

Mrs. Sam Torsio and her son, Fred, and daughter, Rose, 17 Belmont avenue, have just returned after a five weeks vacation at the home of relatives in New York State, where they were visiting while Fred was convalescing arter

### Silver Lake Republicans Renew Activities

The Silver Lake Republican Club, Inc., which meets each Thursday night at 180 Belmont avenue, has renewed its activities and has elected the following om-cers: President, Charles Rossi; vice-presidents, Nunzio R. Pico and Anthony Christiana; corresponding secretaries, John Del Russo and Louis Pisapia; financial secretary, Salvatore Russo, rie A. Serritella, Florence Bissell, Mrs. Patsy Bove, Mrs. Philip DiMeo, Mrs. Angelo Pennetti, all Boa treasurer, Leonard R. 110-

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### vanti, sister of the prospective groom-elect, Mrs. Joseph Delia and Mrs. James Serritelia, at 108 Mrs. Lena H. Hunkele

Mrs. Lena H. Hunkele, seventyeight, widow of John Hunkele, died Wednesday night at her ome, 9 Baldwin place.

to William Fervanti, son of Mrs. Mary Fervanti, North Tenth Born in Newark, Mrs. Hunkele lived in Belleville about thirty years. She was a member of the Approximately 100 guests were Cameo Club and the Monday Afpresent at the party from this town, Bloomfield, Newark and ternoon Sewing Club.

Mrs. Hunkele leaves two sons. George H. and Joseph A.; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Barnett, and two grandchildren, all of this town. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Wil-Mrs. Mary Bruno was sponsor liam V. Irvine Funeral Home, 270

### Card Party

A card party open to the public will be held tonight under the auspices of the Woman's Repub ican Club at the Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore place. Games wil start at 8:30. Mrs. Mannie Kimthe Miraculous Medal started on ble, chairlady of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the affair.



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### St. Peter's Honor Roll

The honor roll at St. Peter's Parochial School is as follows: Commercial - Rita Gallagher Livia Fochesato, Norma Vaccari, Mary Baldin, Alice Sesh and Caroline Rodgers. Grade SA - William Grace, Rudulph Muller, Margaret Gould, Dorothy Grum and Raymond Leonard. Grade 8B margaret Travers, Thomas Frederick, Francis Little, Agnes Bergen, Pauline Orsulak, Albert Carragher and Flora Piana.

Grade 7 - Mary Meehan, Robert Kennedy, Dolores Caleman. Eugene Sutton and Janet O'Neil. Grade 6 - Mary Armstrong, Joan Kastner, Marion Vreeland, Virginia Michael and Alfred Bo-chese. Grade 5 — Daniel Gal-lagher, Delia McDonald, Maureen Bell, Eugene Ryan and Teresa Gibbons. Grade 4 — Patricia Mc Grannaghan, Patricia Barry, Walter Manning, Anna Hughes and Marion Duncan.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939

### GEORGE WESTON, JR., TESTIMONIAL

As usual each year George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W., fetes its retiring commander with a dinner in which prominent folks and veterans, their wives, sweethearts and the auxiliary participate. Saturday evening was one of those occasions at Veterans' Hall in Belleville avenue, where George F. Weston, Jr., was thus honored.

As we sat there we thought back almost one-quarter century — to 1917 when George and all those who had gathered to honor him were youngsters. The thought struck us that as the years have slipped rapidly by, changing the youngsters into middleaged men and women, the veterans and their friends have taken their proper places in the communities in which they live, as business men, leaders in industry, and professional men and women. They are citizens - good citizens, of whom we are all proud. George Weston was extolled Saturday night and all Belleville knows that he deserved such splendid recognition. He is always out front for Belleville and his cheering hand and pen have helped many a Belleville resident through rough times and events. He is a friend, neighbor and all-round good citizen.

### A NINE-YEAR HIGH

Things are looking up in New Jersey. The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce has just issued a memorandum on industrial wage levels in this State. It shows, among other things, that the average weekly wage paid to industrial workers here has just hit a nine-year high.

According to the Chamber's figures, the average industrial weekly wage in this State for the quarter ending June, last, was \$26.42. Robert T. Bowman, Chamber president, says it is probably slightly higher today. Thus, the pay envelope of the New Jersey factory worker is higher today than at any time since September, 1930.

This is encouraging news. Another interesting point stressed in the Chamber's memo is the fact that the average weekly wage paid today to New Jersey industrial workers is above the average now paid in the nation as a whole.

Today's average industrial pay of \$26.42 contracts sharply with levels prevailing at the bottom of the wage slump in March, 1933, when the average New Jersey factory pay envelope contained only \$19.56. New Jersey has come a long way up from depression wage levels.

The Chamber notes further that today's average New Jersey pay envelope is only nine per cent below the "boom" high of December, 1928, when the average industrial weekly pay check was \$28.97. And, the Chamber points out, this \$28.97 in 1928 actually bought less goods and services than the \$26.42 being paid today.

### MORE VANDALISM

President Herbert C. Schmutz of the Board of Education views with alarm recent breaks in local public schools, one this week at No. 9 School in the valley where the stockroom was broken into and supplies stolen. He said it would have required a truck to cart off the supplies.

that Belleville is under-manned as far as the state. For several years the "economy River. policemen are concerned, there being one to bloc" in the Legislature has refused steadabout each 750 of population. Of conse- fastly to permit the adoption of the many quence, police cannot be detailed to watch new tax proposals that have been offered. for the vandals, who should be caught evident that someone right here in Belle-

tics have been employed by the board to eatch up with those responsible, even to board members hiding near schools but, it scems, as if in mockery, the intruders pull jobs right under their noses. Mr. Schmutz, be a little patient and sit tight a little longer. Give these fellows enough rope and they'll hang themselves.

### JOHN J. DALY

With the death of former Town Clerk John J. Daly Sunday Belleville lost one of its most colorful political figures of a few years ago, and certainly one of its citizens who tried to help the other fellow. Mr. Daly won a host of friends with his genial smile, which was present through his political career and after — the last few years when ne stepped into private enterprise. All who snew John J. Daly came to like him. II ou want to call it a failing, his worst fault was that he couldn't or rather wouldn't say "no" when someone asked him for a aclping hand. We've seen him bend over backward to help the other fellow. Perhaps this action might not be so terrible in others of us. It might soften the stern realities of life. As a friend we knew none better than Mr. Daly. Rugged roads were made a little easier to traverse through his assistance. When the political history of Belleville is written John J. Daly will aspire to considerable space.

He started as secretary to the late Mayor John H. Waters from whom he learned the rudiments of Belleville politics. His was the old school politics. Then he came along in great style to not only rule Belleville in Democratic circles for years, but other places in the county, Nutley included. When Ar. Daly assumed the reins of Nutley Democratic boss there were only a handful of Democrats there. He stirred up sufficient interest - and, incidentally animosity to start off what has developed into a real were introduced by Hazel Bur-Democratic organization. John J. Daly played the political game as hard as he layed basketball and other sports, at which he was axcellent. He not only made it a proression for a while, but it was his hobby, out of which, as he often remarked, he got a "kick."

### NEW JERSEY — A HAVEN

These New Jersey residents who travelled to other parts of the country during the past summer have good reason to re joice in New Jersey's freedom from many of the taxes imposed upon the people in other states. As they passed from one state to another they found, probably with a great deal of annovance, that there are a n mber of these taxes. They were reminded time and again of the many ways state governments can reach down into the pocets of the taxpayers and extract the revenuc to meet the huge cost of governmental

So many states have adopted these new levies, as "base-broadening" taxes, as "ex-Scrimental" taxes, or as an undisguised method to swell the tax "take," that New cracy is conspicuous as a "stand-out" state

is check-up shows, for example, that twenty-four states in this country impose a retail sales tax, gross receipts tax, gross income tax, or consumer's tax of a general nature. Besides this, twenty-two states levy special taxes on tobacco, twenty-four states tax imitation butter, and five states tax sort drinks. Twenty states have special taxes on amusements. Fortunately, New Jersey has none of these tax levics.

Although the transient visitor to other states would escape them, several other important taxes not levied in New Jersey are found throughout the country. Notable among them is the state-levied income tax, which is imposed in thirty-six states. In addition, there are a number of special taxes on particular types of business and industry, that are not levied in New Jersey.

New Jersey's favorable tax situation has been a tremendous asset to this state. Because of it, hundreds of new manufacturing plants have moved into New Jersey during the past several years. Coming from other states that impose "base-broadening" and "experimental" taxes, they have created jobs for thousands of New Jersey's residents, many of whom have built or bought their own homes.

It is not by accident that this favorable tax situation exists. For nine years the New Jersey Taxpayers Association has The unfortunate part of the situation is lought vigorously to keep new taxes out of

To maintain and improve New Jersey's pronto and placed in the hoosegow. It is favorable tax position, it is necessary to continue to resist new tax proposals, to ville is in on the jobs, else why should they avoid further increases in the bonded ingo straight to the point of robbery without debtedness by the defeat of such proposals sturbing anything else in a school build- as the \$21,000,000 relief bond issue, and to as happened at No. 9 School? These van-loppose excessive governmental spending. So will be smoked out, without question, strong is the pressure of the "spending" then the law should clamp down with interests that constant effort is needed to its power. All kinds of "snooping" tac- keep governmental costs under control.

### IT'S ABOUT TIME!





Club, the Music Educators' Association held its anmual dinner, the first affair of 1939-40 season. Gertrude Hale, president introduced guests and committee heads, Members, who also belong to the New Jercy rederation of Music Clubs. sat at a "Federation" table. They was Eleanor iciga. Among them Bacon-Peck. Belleville. conding secretary of the Fedcration.

Roy D. Welsh, professor of music at Princeton University, was guest speaker. A clear and with entiments that seem to be heard o often today; that Americans must consider the Arts thei. oi thright, and must attend conerts and carry on their work a f there were no conflict acros he ocean. For the musical part if the program, members of the ganization performed: Helen Kanouse, pianist; Joseph O'Toole. enor, and the Haydn Trio comosed of Hazel Burleigh, violini t, Eleanor Davies, 'cellist, and Irving Randolph, pianist.

Socially it was a brilliant evening. The Newark Athletic Club does have something of the glamourous about it for most people. in-Practically everyone, men formally, luded, was dressed Belleville people who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Bing-ham, Margaret Akers, Amy G.

Monday evening, at the Newark Stratton, Mrs. Peck, Adell Suthcrand, hazel Ellsworth, and Lonald Gauss

> Eleanor Bacon-Peck gave the first in a series of six lectures perore the Piano Ensemble of the Contemporary of Newark, Wednesday morning, in the lounge of the club rooms, Griffith Building. Newark. This is Mrs. Peck's third engagement with this club

The subject of the talk was 'The Art Song and Its Compos-This proved equally interesting to singer, accompanist, and ayman who wishes to know and inderstand the background of the ongs he hears. Mrs. Peck folowed the lecture with a question period and general discussion. l'his talk will be repeated before he Music Department of the Woman's Club Wednesday morning.

More than 100 musicians, music teachers and laymen from Essex County have subscribed to the series of Se'ma Stark Music Appreciation lectures, "Creative List-ening to Wagner," which started which started tast Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Griffith Auditorium, under the auspices of the Griffith Music Foundation. The series consists Clarence L. Place, local truckof ten lectures to be held each Friday morning through December 15.

clude: Mrs. Anna M. Tompkins, 193 Greylock parkway.

### Turning The Clock Back

FIVE YEARS AGO

Private George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W., elected the folowing officers: Commander, E. H. Alden; senior vice-commander, N. J. Bertl, junior vice-commander. H. B. Knox; quartermaster, John el. Gannon; chaplain, George Buchanan; post advocate, II. J. scott; officer of the day, J. darry; delegate Essex County Council, R. M. Donerty, and aremaic, M. J. Atkinson.

The Belleville Taxpayers' Association was planning a card party in the Recreation House, Garden avenue and Joralemon street. Howard Virtue was chairman, assisted by the Board or Directors. Charles, Keir was in charge of re ireshments and Gustave L. Trenkier, awards. C. H. Thompson headed the publicity committee.

Harry Steuber, Rutherford, a cauct engineer of the in-rated morro Castle which sank on the Jersey coast, was scheduled to address members of Wesley M. E. Church Men's Club. The meeting was in charge of President George

### TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Marjoric Taylor, 49 Van Housen place, was guest of hono: at a stocking shower given by airs. Raymond Libbey, Athenia road, Clifton. Miss Taylor, who was a teacher at Public School No. 8, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of the Van Houten place address. Her wedding was scheduled for No remoer to Ernest J. Rhoades, 79 Prospect street, Nutley, son or eirs. Sarah Rhoades,

Director of Streets and Public improvements ratrick A. Waters was definitely opposed to any further poliution of the Passaic York, took the \$125,500 bond issue

ford, Jr., Charles Bakalian, Goron Chanc and Wilbur Hart had a premium of 1.90 on \$1,000. charge of a masque ball which was planned by Tau Epsilon chapter of the Phi Sigma Chi fra-

### 15 YEARS AGO

John Comiskey was in charge of marchers from St. Peter's Holy as high school accompanist. Name Society who paraded in the annual Holy Name Society parade in Newark. William Watters represented St. Peter's as aide to Union avenue. the Grand Marshall.

The first meeting of the com- tive of the Pru, moved from Newmittee for the Community Hal- ark to 153 Academy street.

loween party which was being arranged by the Recreation Commission was held in the Recreation House. A grand march, dances by various groups, fortune tellers, side shows and refreshments were scheduled to keep townspeople busy on the night of mysteries. The committees were: Decorations, Harry Brumbach. Harry Hood and Miss Jessie Bennest, recreshments, Boy and Giri practically retired and is Scouts, the latter being super vised by three members of the council, Mrs. Clifford Whit.eld, president, Mrs. Leroy Long and Mrs. W. H. Stone; entertainment, Miss Bennett and the Recreation Commission; music, Mrs. F. P. Bronal, and policing, Mr. Dennis.

### 20 YEARS AGO

The Board of Education at special meeting awarded contracts for the erection of the new build ing to replace Academy Street School No. 1. The bids totaled \$131,000 and work was to start .annediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Wiese, 17 Dewitt avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter minured to Frank Bangert, son o ar. and Mrs. Frank bangert, Ar angton, formerly Newark. The engagement of his sister, Mis. Anna Bangert, to Herbert Groner son of mer. and Mrs. Otto Groner was also announced.

With the addition of severa hundred names to the registr nst for the November election the cocal had reached 2,207. This wa record mark for Belleville a the largest figure prior to tha me had been slightly over 2,100

### 25 YEARS AGO

Julius A. Ripple & Co., Newark and Harris, Forbes & Co., New of the Board of Education. Th Thomas Reilly, Russell Sand- bonds carried five per cent inter est and the financial concerns bi

The play committee of Class of 1915, Belleville School, selected "The Dream Tha Came True," Nineteen member of the class were scheduled t take part.

Miss Amy Turner of the junio class succeeded Miss Anna Holme l'atrolman James Hannan and

T. H. Halliday, a representa-

### Snoop's Snoops

A very persistent but unenfirmed rumor as been cirsulating in town during the past week to the effect that rank Smith, coach of the high school football team, ha. esigned. The story has been checked with a very reliable source and it is believed that there is some truth to the .umor. The school officials say they know nothing of it. Frank has been quoted as having resigned on previous occasions, but up to date each of these remors has proven lalse. As an outsider looking in, we know of no reason why Frank should resign, uness he has obtained a better position, but there may be omething under the surface with which we are not fa-

Speculation has been rife among the jitterbug second guessers as to Frank's succestor. Among those mentioned are Herman Wische present assistant coach; Paul Short, now assistant coach at Schigh University, formerly of Belleville High School, renowned as a high scorer (he was part of that famous passing duo of Schweiker and Short); John Daly, who now coaches at Atlantic High ands High School, last year assistant coach at Belleville ligh, and honorable mention or All-American end whilaptain at Manhattan Colege. We think it would be a good idea to wait until there nas been some definite anocuncement that Frank Smith has resigned before oppointing his successor.

While speaking of Johnny Daly, we note with a great leal of regret that Johnny's ather, John J., passed away n Saturday from a heart atack. John was well known and popular in Belleville, as own clerk and as Democratic leader. John had a host of friends and we are sure they ill mourn his passing.

We have been informed that a group left town Saturday for the wilds of Canada on a hunting trip. In the party were Chris Gabrielson. Rowe Manufacturing Co.; man, and Captain Elmei Leighton of the police de-Subscribers from Belleville in partment. It is a good thing for these other boys that they have Captain Leighton along because he will be able to keep them in tow and a: how to shoot straight. Any how, we have been promised some deer, moose and bear. Uh! Huh!

We had a chance to chall with Bill Frevert over the member of the Lions Club and is now in business in East Rutherford. He has spending the greatest part at Sandy Hook. of his time at his home in he wilds of the Adirondacks. Lill looks well — outdoor life is certainly agreeing with him.

John Lindstrom and Clarnce Lommerin, president and treasurer of the Viking Tool & Machine Co., respectively, spent a most interesting two days in Washington last week, where they were the guests of the United States Government at the Ordinance Department Exhioition of the latest type of government guns, tanks, muaitions and aeroplanes. The xhibition took place at Aberdeen, Md. From what we an gather, not only John and Larry were surprised out even those attached to he government service were oud in their praises of the idvances made in our prepurations for any emergency hat might arise.

Another odd one: We think he mail box at the Town Iall is in a most peculiar pot. On a holiday, Sunday, r after the building is closed or the day, the iron gates at ither direction.

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# PIQUANT POLITICS

No election within my memory as a correspondent, which goes back more than ten years, has



assembly-12 Outcome men. election is taken of the granted. Both sides practically concede a Republican sweep. Only a small percentage of voters ever know the names of the 16 Demscratic candidates, and were it not for the practice of sending out sample ballots these voters would not know them until they would read the lists on the voting machines. Since every Republican candidate save Eugene Hoffmann of Bloomfield, who seeks to be surrogate, is standing for reelection, their names are more amiliar throughout the County. This fact gives them a consider able advantage, but they would robably win even though all of them were new. It is a Republican year - or so it looks now - and here is very little the Democratic leadership can do about it.

But the likelihood of Republican uccess this year will not necesarily prevail in 1940. Republican leaders in every section of the nacion are reading the various polls of public opinion with the deepest concern. Three years ago in Essex, local sentiment was decidedly Republican, but the Roosevell landslide of that year swept to victory every Democratic candidate save the supervisor, three freeholders and a lone assembly man. It was only the extreme weakness of the Democratic slate of that year that prevented a complete Democratic sweep.

The Present Democratic leader. ames J. McMahon of Montclair, is not likely to enter the campaign | fering the ignomy that usually next year without adequate preparations to take advantage of a second presidential landslide. The remarkable shift in sentiment in ganization is becoming more and President Roosevelt's direction more orthodox. has certaintly been noted in Jer-

of candidates will be available to attract every personal follower possible, and the campaign will be conducted with extreme thor-

McMahon has now had time as hairman to perfect his technique of getting out the vote, and the margin of Republican success two weeks hence may be somewhat smaller than Republican leaders generaly expect. But I see no possibility of Democratic success. Their stronghold is Newark, now topelessly divided. Every second ward and district leader has his ve on the Mcadowland trial which will be in full swing at election time. It is barely possible that a referendum on manager government will have been ordered also by November 7.

This would detract still more at-

But the results of the trial and

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eferendum should clarify New rk's cloudy political complexion before November of next As I have pointed out in this column before, decisions that must be made by Newark voters ire tremendously important to the county as a whole. very likely decide whether Essex is to become overwhelmingly Republican or is to remain more evenly divided as during the past eight years. Arthur T. Vanderbilt is betting heavily that coming events will strengthen his group. Ie is much deeper involved in Newark than he will admit openly or desires the public to realize. He has at last become convinced that a formidable Republican machine to counteract the Hague organiza tion in Hudson is necessary if the latter's grip on the State govern-ment is to be lessened. Up to re-Vanderbilt has not atcompted seriously to build a machine. All he wished was to exert veto on Republican policies through control of the County

Board of Freeholders. He felt that a thoroughgoing machine would discredit those as sociated with it, and would thereby defeat rather than abet the type of government ho visualized. But now, for better or worse, that policy has been scrapped. It may be that he now feels that he has reached a station in national importance that will enable him ac ually to be a boss without sufgoes with that position. However this may be, his technique and that of the Clean Government or-

For the time being at least, it ey City and Montclair. A slate is likely to become more efficient.

### NEW JERSEY TODAY

New Jersey has been so busy route to the Orient, entering Delamaking modern history and keep- ware Bay, sailed up the coast and ing in the van of industrial and on September 3 of 1609 anchored

As a matter fact, eleven years before the l'ilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock or in that vicinity annched a publicity the same time show them campaign that is still going arrow from the bow of an Indian ransoms demanded. who probably mistook the white It is said that Indians never

> According to records Giovanni Da Verrazzano visited these wawhether he came ashore. Hudson, rust"

progress that it has not inside Sandy Hook. Captain Samcapitalized as much as it might uel Argall visited Delaware Bay on its historic associations. uel Argall visited Delaware Bay in 1610, naming these waters after his friend Lord De La Ware. Whatever may be said of the (the exact spot has long been in the white man, it appears that it

vices that the Indian learned from kidnaping among the fur traders. strong, Henry Hudson, master of Trading posts where furs were the famous "Half-Moon" visited purchased from the Indians had our shores and upon reflection re- sprung up at several points when corded that what is now New Jer- in 1616 the Indians took into sey "is a very good land to fall what they may have defended as n with and a pleasant land to | "protective custody," three Dutch see." This testimonial which has fur traders and held them until not since been questioned, was Captain Cornelius Hendrickson made in spite of the fact that one sailed up the river as far as what weekend. Bill is a former of his crew was laid low by an is now Philadelphia and paid the

men for a new and possibly dan- laugh, but if it is true as some gerous species of game. John writers insist, that occasionally Coleman, the victim, was buried they were "short-changed" by th white fur traders, something like a smirk must have lighted the red faces when the "exchange" ters in 1524, but it is not clear the captain of the good ship "Onwas whispered about the pursuing his quest for a short campfires of the Aborigines.

### The M.D. Says

Certain medical terms often seen in newspapers sometimes confuse the lay reader. An under standing of them gives medical articles greater significance. Some of these terms are therefore defined below:

Pediatrics — The branch medical practice concerned diseases of children.

Orthopedics - Medical prac tice which is confined to treatment and correction of deformities of and injury to the skeletal system. Obstetrics - The branch of medicine which deals nancy and childbirth.

Ophthalmologist — A licensed physician who is qualified by training to detect and treat diseases of the eye. That branch of Dermatology medical knowledge which con-

cerns the skin, its diseases, and their treatment.

### ON CRUISE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Chian pari, Fairway avenue, and daugh ter Jacqueline, are cruising Santo Domingo and other island near San Juan, Puerto Rico.

re front entrance are locked bers of the Lions Club play. id the mail box is inside "Doc" will not know it until ne entrance where it is im- he reads this that the tail a demonstration with movies at a essible to be reached. In or- twisters gave away his fourer to mail a letter, you must teen-stroke attempt at a par alk a block and a half in three hole last week. Well, "Doc" you have lots of company. Some of the lads who The next time "Doc" Fab- turned this "snoop" in need is takes his golf clubs in a pad and pencil and then a hand, he is going to play a "checker-upper" to see that course far removed from the the pad and pencil record the

### JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB 51 ROSSMORE PLACE Vivian Kilpatrick, Press ch.

146 Linden Ave.

The Junior Woman's Club entertained at a Fathers' Night party, Tuesday. Mrs. Mack, president, greeted the mem bers and guests, and introduced Barbara Tate, program chairman. A very sound film was presented through the courtesy of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey,

company gave a short lecture. The hospitality committee, unler Miss Agnes Stewart, chairman, served refreshments.

and a representative of a tobacce

The drama department recently met in the home or Miss Dorothy Gardner, chairman, and formulated plans for the card party to be held November 21. The members of the department are constructing a model stage to be used for the various productions that will be presented during the course of the year.

### Cocozza To Address Local Hartley Association

Acting Captain Joseph Cocozza of the Prosecutor's staff, will discuss "Crime Detection" and give meeting of the Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Association tonight in Exempt Firemen's Hall, Stephen and Joralemon streets. There will be refreshments.

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SMOKED HAMS	WHOLE or EITHER HALF 10 to 12 Pound Average	lb.	2		C
LEGS of LAMB	CHOICE GRADE GENUINE SPRING LAMB	lb.	2	2	C
FRESH CALAS	SHORT CUT PORK SHOULDERS	lb.	1	5	C
ROUND POT RO	AST TOP or BOTTOM	Ь	2	9	C
	zes 4½ lbs. 1 9c Sizes 4½ lbs and Over				
LONG ISLAND	CS EXTRA	lb.	1	7	C

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LUII LAND CHUDO :	9c
Shoulders of Lamb (Chucks) Whole 16 15c > Spare Ribs Fresh 16	17c
FURIN CHERO 25 101 COACH	25c
Breast of Lamb Ib 13c Turkeys Pilgrim Brand-Young-Extra fancy Ib	29€
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Chuck Roast Bone In 16 19c Sliced Bacon Sunnyfield 2 15 lb pkgs	
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Soup Beef BONELESS . Ib 23c Beef Liver Specially Selected . Ib	23c
MACKEREL Large-Fresh . Ib. 10c FRESH FILLET Cod & Haddock Ib. 1	<b>7</b> c
Meat and Fish Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, and Saturday	; ————————————————————————————————————

Bisquick	lge pkg 25c
Heckers' Farina	lge. pkg. 171
Heinz Beans In Tomato 18 oz.	10c 2 25 oz 27c
Crisco or Spry	3 lb. can <b>47c</b>
Iona Cocoa Pure & Nourishing	2 11c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	8 oz. pkg <b>6</b> C
Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD .	8 oz pkg. <b>5</b> 3
Del Monte Apricots .	No. 234 can 170
Gorton's Codfish Cakes	Ready 2 10 oz 23c
Garden Relish RAJAH or ENG	ORE 2 jars 25c
Egg Noodles ENCORE BRAND	2 1 lb. 25c
Pure Honey ANN PAGE 80	9c 16 oz 15c
Salada Tea BROWN 1/4 lb.	17c 1/2-lb. 33c
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Theat Flakes SUNNYFIELD 2 8 oz. 15c
ultana Rice FANCY BLUE ROSE 12 oz pkg 5c
Vaxed Paper CUT-RITE . 2 125 ft 27c
Daily Dog Food 6 116 cans 25c
light Bird Seed 1 lb. pkg. 9c
ruit Cocktail DEL MONTE No 215 can 21c
omato Juice Iona Brand 3 lge 24 20c
omato Juice Cocktail College 26 oz. 15c
leinz Soup Chicken Gumbo, Chowder 2 cans 25c
Peaches DEL MONTE-Sliced or Halves 2 No 21/27c
Pange Marmalade ANN PACE 116 iar 15c
lakorn Corn Mulfin Mix . 2 pkgs 21c
Saking Powder ANN PAGE 2 12 oz 23c
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Shredded Wheat .	. pkg 100
Sunsweet Prunes MED.	4.5
Buckwheat Flour SUNNY	YFIELD 20 oz pkg 7c
H-0 Oats	20 oz pkg 10c
Bartlett Pears IONA BRA	AND No. 2H can 150
Salad Oil RAJAH 8 oz. size	13c 16 oz size 20c
Red Kidney Beans SULTA	NA BRAND 11b can 50
20 Mule Team Borax	
Grapefruit Juice	2 lge. 46 27c
Palmolive or Camay S	
Lux Toilet Soap .	. 3 cakes 160
Lux Flakes	, Ige pkg 192
Nectar Tea Balls Orange Pekoe	of 15 14c of 30 27 c
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Lifebuoy Soap	3 cakes 16
Super Suds CONCENTRATED	2 pkgs. 35
Kirkman's Soap Flakes	lgo pkg 19
Oakite	2 pkgs. 19
Old Dutch Cleanser .	∡ cen 6
Sal Soda ARM & HAMMER .	pkg. 4
Silver Dust (WITH TOWEL) .	ige. pkg. 19
Waldorf Paper	4 rolls 15
Seminole Tissue .	3 rolls 17
Jack Frost Sugar .	5 lb bag 29
Wet Shrimp SULTANA-FANCY	tall can
Premium Flake Crackers	I.B C. 11b 15
Dole's Pineapple Gems	3 14 oz 25 cans
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Dole's Pineapple Gems	3 cans 230
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Tomatoes STANDARD QUALITY	3 No. 2 17c
COTH STANDARD QUALITY	3 No 2 20c
String Beans STANDARD QUALITY	3 <sup>No. 2</sup> 17c
Baking Chocolate IONA BRAND	2 15 lb 17c
String Beans FANCY GRADE A A&P BRAND	2 No 2 270
Peas FANCY GRADE A-A&P BRAND	2 No 2 276
GOLDEN BANTAM FANCY GRADE A-A&P BRAND	3 No. 2 25c
Oxydol or Rinso	2 lge 35c
Octagon Toilet Soap .	2 cakes 9c
Sweetheart Soap	cake ${f 5}$ .
Sugar JACK FROST Confectioner's, Powdered, Brown	2 1 lb 15c
Granulated Sugar JACK FROST	5 <sup>lb bag</sup> 28c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	2 tans 15c
Raiston Wheat Cereal 2	4 oz pkg 18C



DAIRY PRODUCTS
SELECTED EGGS LARGE MIXED doz. 250
EGGS SELECTED-MIXED COLORS doz. 21c
PURE LARD CUT FROM TUB . 16.8
AMERICAN CHEESE MILD 16.190
MUENSTER CHEESE . 1. 21
GOLD'N RICH CHEESE 55
NUCOA MARGARINE 116. carton 196
NUTLEY MARGARINE 2 cartons 236
CHEDDAR CHEESE MEL-O-BIT 16 27 0

Dairy Department Prices Effective Thursday, Friday & Saturday





IVORY SOAP .	- 2 - 1	2 med	9c 2	lge 15c
BRILLO 2 lge. 25	ic S	.0.5.	SCOURING PADS	sm 10c
IVORY SNOW				larga 19c
SUPER SUDS	KLEX		laı	ge red 14c
SUNSWEET PRU	NE J	UICE		2 quart 29¢
WHEATIES .				2 pkgs 196
FLAKO PIE CRU	IST		, n	2 pkgs <b>19</b> 6
KARO SYRUP	BLUE LAP	EL .		24 oz 11 C
PRIDE OF FARM	1 CA	TSUP		12 oz 1 0c bol.
SUNNYFIELD FL	OUR.	An Une: All Purpo	xcelled ise Flour	241; lb 65c
APPLE SAUCE		CY GRADE ck — A&P B	A A	No 2 25c
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Prices Effective Until October 25th Unless Otherwise Noted

Established 1905

will be held November 16 and 17.

Mansfield, O., in loving memory of his father, and by Mrs. Fran-

cis Walsh, Austin and Adeline

Walsh in fond memory of hus-

Mrs. E. M. Compton left last Tuesday for Pasadena, Calif., to

attend the seventieth anniversary

of the founding of the Woman's

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Broadway at Carteret Street

Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt. Pastor

Morning service, 10:45. Sermon subject: "Scorned Love."

Sunday School and Bible Class,

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Sunday, Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning Prayer and sermon

at 11; "The Law of the Second

Mile." Evening Prayer and ad

The Ladies' Guild will hold its

monthly meeting this afternoon

at 2 with Mrs. Mary F. Apperson

presiding. This evening the Guild

will sponsor a lecture by the

The annual fair and supper

will be held Wednesday and

Thursday, October 25 and 26,

with a roast beef supper the first

night and a cafeteria supper the

The rector will head a delega-

tion of thirty members and asso-

ciates of the Girls' Friendly So-

ciety to the annual Diocesan ser-

vice to be held next Sunday af-

ternoon at 3:30 in St. Paul's

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter J. Lake, Minister Overlook Ave. and Bremond St.,

Belleville

7, B. Y. P. U.; 8, evening service,

Weekday Meetings

Friday, 7:30 — Boy Scouts, Troop 386.

sponsored movie entertainment.
Monday, 7—White Rose Chapter World .Wide Guild; 7:30,
Good Will Chapter, World Wide

Wednesday, 2-Ladies Auxili

ary Missionary Meeting; 7:45 Mid-week Bible study and lead-

ership training class; 7:30, Girl

Thursday, 3:45 — Girl Scout Troop 8; 7:30, Camp Fire Girls.

Newark & Passaic

CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST

605 Broad Street, Newark.

subject of the lesson-sermon in all

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

The golden text is: "Blessed is

shall receive the crown of life,

which the Lord hath promised to

Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Preserve

me, O God: for in thee do I put

my trust. Yea, though I walk

through the valley of the shadow

of death, I will fear no evil: for

thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook: "As

man falleth asleep, so shall he

until probation and growth shall

never becomes dust. No resurrec-

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Melrose Street, Nutley

Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor

Rev. James Glotzbach,

Assistant Pastor

vigils of holy days.

Angels Sodality.

to June.

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10

Communion Sundays: First Sun-

third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock

Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Thursday evening after second

Mass every Sunday from October

October and May devotions

every Tuesday and Friday even-

ings during those months at 8

Knights of Columbus meeting,

them that love him.'

"Probation After Death" is the

Guild; 8, Board of Trustees.

Scout Troop 7

Saturday, 10 to 4-Choir Food

7:30, Ladies' Auxiliary

"The Basic Principles for

Sunday, 9:30-Church School,

dress at 8; "Does It Pay?"

German service, 8:30 a. m.

and and father.

Aissionary Society.

:30 a. m.

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and 15.

next night.

street, Paterson.

Flowers last Sunday were placed by W. Dayton Axtell,

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## Churches

Rev. Neils H. Christensen Montgomery Presbyterian Friendly House. gomery place. Rev. Neils H. Christensen.

Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. day morning; Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Sunday evening. Montgomery Aid Society, First

Tuesday of each month; Sewing Circle, every other Thursday; Women's Guild, second Thursday of each month; Boy Scouts, Friday night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mon- turies Ago by the Prophet Ezekdays; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deac-Thursday of each month; Deac-ons' Meeting, last Thursday of Preston will be the speaker. each month.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C CHURCH chapel with the captain, Miss 53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant Paster

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 Children's), 10, 11:15. Weekdays

Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Sunday School after children's in systematic theology. Mass. Perpetual Novena to the Flower Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirmation Wednesday and Thursday 4-5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 3:30 P. M. For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M. Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4-5 P. M. Kindergarten age from

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

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and day night.

8 A. M. the first Friday in each day night.

The Junior League of Belletions there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

### 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

Woman's Missionary Society -First Thursday, 2 P. M.

Woman's Guild-Second Thursday, 2 P. M.

### FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale.

Sunday -- Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Epworth League. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m. Monday—Sunday School teach-

ers' meeting every third Monday Rehearsal. of the month at the parsonage,

Tuesday - Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every

nesday of the menth Ladies Mis- o'clock with the pastor in the sionary Society at the parsonage, chapel.

8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday — Prayer meetings, fair, will be held the latter part

7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive of the month in the Sunday neeting every first Thursday of School game room; Mrs. Carroll,

Friday-Senior choir and male chairman. 7:30 p.m. Children's The annual fair and bazaar

Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.n. 'Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meeting: Mill street and Montgomery place does not include many social activities held at the Baptist

### REFORMED CHURCH

Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor Today and tomorrow will con-Sunday morning; Sunday School, clude a rummage sale by the Wo-9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; men's Missionary Society next to Morning Service, 11 A. M. Sunthe First National Bank.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., the Choir will meet for rehearsal in the church under direction of the organist, Peter Edwardsen.

Sunday, October 22, 9:45 a.m., Church School. 10:50 a.m., the pastor will speak on "This War Prophecied Cen-

iel." 7 p.m., Young people's ser Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Girl Scout Troops Nos. 9 and 19 meet in the

Edna Baun. Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week service; "The War." The flowers on the altar Sun-

day were given by Mr. and Mrs. Church, Broadway and 18th McHardy. Wednesday the pastor attended the Classis of Newark at Plainneid. Dr. Struyk is president of

the Classis and is also the agent for public morals and examiner The annual fair by the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the chapel on November 2 and 3. Dinner both evenings will

served from the new kitchen under supervision of Mrs. Kant. 'The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Thursday, October 26 instead of October 19, in the home of Mrs. Prout, 91 Washington avenue.

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

Regular Kabolas Shabbos services will be held in the Synagogue tomorrow night, Saboath eve, at 5. Sabbath morning services will start at 9 a. m. The Bar Mitzvah Class will meet immediately after the services. Sunday School, Sunday morn-

ing at 9.45. There is a class for every boy and girl between the ages of three and sixteen

ville will meet in the home of one of its members Tuesday eve-

ning.
The Boy Scout Troop will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30.
Henry Abramson is scoutmaster. All boys over the age of twelve the man that endureth tempta-tion: for when he is tried, he are invited to join. The Troop will take part in the Belleville

Camporee this weekend. The Congregation is now starting a membership drive to interest new people in the work of the Synagogue. All those who are not as yet affiliated with the Synagogue are asked to submit their applications for membership row to Rabbi Dobin or to Irving Garson, Secretary, or to any officer or member.

### WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor Sunday — Church School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. - Rehearsal effect the needed change. Mind

Junior Choir. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout tion from the grave awaits Mind

wednesday, 3:30 p.m. — Junior power over either." Troop No. 4.

Thursday, 4 p.m. - Boy's Choir Rehearsal. 8 p.m. — Senior Choir

At the special service of the at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Boy Scouts last Sunday evening Trustees every fourth Monday at Douglas Clark of Troop No. 301 presented Troop No. 4 of Wes-

ley with an American flag. A Bible Study Class for Adults has been formed and will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. has been formed and will meet day masses, 7 A. M. and Com-Wednesday — Every nrst Wed-every Wednesday afternoon at 2 munion at 8 A. M. Confessions,

> A Halloween party, sponsored by the cake table group of the

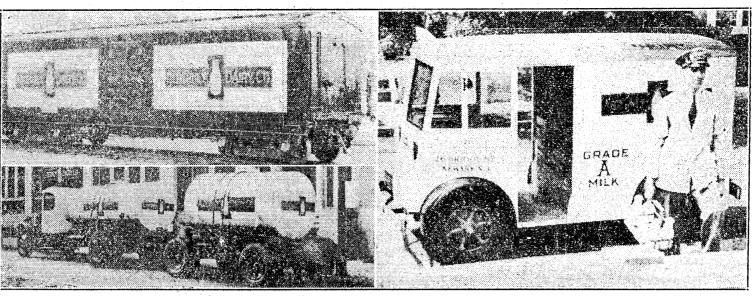
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### Recipe Column BY AUNT FLO Belleville News

Graceland Memorial Park Asso-Two tickets for the Capitol The semi-annual rummage sale Theatre go this week to Mrs. of the Guild will be held in the George Hurlburt, 74 Garden aveparish house November 13, 14 nue, for her delicious recipe:

Apple Pudding 3 cupfuls of pared, cored and sliced apples

cup brown sugar 2 taplespoons butter cup sugar 1/3 cup shortening

1 egg 12 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla ½ cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon sait

Spread the brown sugar in the bottom of a skillet. Dot with butter, then arrange the apples over this. Cream the sugar with the shortening. Add the egg and mix well. Add the mil: and vanilla, then the four sitted with the baking powder and salt. Pour the cake mixture over the apples and McComb Class for adults; 11, bake in a moderate oven (350F.)
Morning worship, sermon topic,
"Christ's Forgotten Command;"

### Recipes Prepared

by News Readers

Contributed by Belleville Tested and supervised by Aunt Flo, c/o Belleville News,

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BEST RECIPES PUBLISHED. Write out in full such words as "tablespoon," "teaspoon," "cup," "pound," "ounce," etc. Use numerals for such words as 1, 14, 16, 34, etc., when referring to quantities.

for forty minutes. Serve warm with cream. Mrs. Florence Estelle, 76 Tap-

pan avenue, will also receive two tickets for her salad recipe: Spinach Salad With

French Dressing Serves Six.

Carefully wash and remove coarse stems, from two pounds of account of the events of the past fresh spinach. Place in a deep saucepan with only the water that remains clinging to the leaves after washing. Cook over a low flame for about ten minutes, turning the leaves with a fork occasionally. Season with salt and chill. Press the cooked spinach into small individual molds. Unmold on salad plates and serve with French dressing; garnish with radish roses and thin slices of cucumber.

### American Legion Auxiliary

Belleville Junior Auxiliary will awake. As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, meet in the Recreation House for installation of officers tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Julia Huemer will be installing officer. Mrs. Elizabeth Ackerman is the junior chairman. New junior officers are: President, Ruth Shannon; secretary, Joyce Shannon; treasurer, Doris Huemer; historian, Alberta Allen, and sergeantat-arms, Evelyn Ackerman. The October committee of Belle-

vill Unit will hold a salmagundi party at the Recreation House on Monday at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Mrs. Charles Hoffman, newly installed president of Belleville

and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, Unit, has appointed the following 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Fricommittee chairmen: Americanism, Mrs. Allen; auxiliary friend. munion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Mrs. McCorkle; child welfare, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 Mrs. William Kant; constitution P. M. to 9:30, always heard on and by-laws, Mrs. William Labaugh; community service, Mrs. W. P. Adams; emergency relief, Miss Laura Congleton; finance, Mrs. Julia Huemer; Fidac, Mrs. day 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; secmass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock McCorkle; hospitality, Mrs. Admass, Children of Mary and Appell Sedelli ond Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock

Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Six Holy Day:: 1. Circumcision, January 1; 2. Ascension Day,, 40 days after Easter; 3. Assumption, August second and fourth Monday, 8 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; P. M.; Catholic Daughters of 5. Immaculate Conception, De-America, first and third Monday, cember 8; 6. Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two

Sunday school after 9 o'clock evenings each week. HOLY FAMILY CHURCH Brockline avenue, Nutley Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor,

P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 Choir rehearsals, Friday even- 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 Orange.

kerman; legislation, Mrs. Charles cheon at 1 preceeding the cere-Hoffman; membership, Mrs. Huemonies. mer; music, Mrs. Allen; national news, Mrs. Otto Breunich; national defense, Mrs. Joseph Kolinsky; publicity, Mrs. Arthur Christie; poppies, Mrs. Christie; past presidents' parley, Mrs. Huemer; rehabilitation, Mrs. Kant; radio, Mrs. Congleton; scholar ship, Mrs. F. Gerard Fredericks; trophies and awards. Mrs. Mas. news, Mrs. Otto Breunich; natrophies and awards, Mrs. Masterson; unit activities, Mrs. Ko- today announces the establish-linsky; war orphans, Mrs. Hoff ment of an annual award to the man; gold star mothers, Mrs. senior student in the University Huemer.

### L'brary News

This week the Adult Depart- of Merit. ment will introduce a Pay Collection of newest fiction, which will he circulated at the rate of two cents for each day the book is out. In this manner, the use or these books will make possible the purchase of the faces, works of Letion.

In the group are the following: Couldren of Goa," Varais Fisher, an American epic, time story of und Mormons in america, and or me leaders, Joseph Sm. in and

Brigham Young.
"Onrist in Concrete," Pietro Di Donaco, the story of a young icanan- American bricklayer and nis family, and their struggle for the in a nig American c.ty.
"Queen Anne Boleyn," Fran-

cis mackett, the tragic story of Anne, wife of Henry the Eightn or England, her ngar against the traditions of the English coart, her secret loves, and her death on the block. Also in the collection are

Brandons," Thirtell; "watch for the Dawn," Cloete; "Escape," Vance; and "Folly island," Deeping. Among the most popular books in the Adult Department, are four

"Black Narcissus," Godden; "The

which have a bearing on the present conditions in Europe. The first three of the following are non-fiction; the last is fiction: "Days of Our Years," a biog-

ranhy by Van Paassen, decribes the impressions of a foreign correspondent regarding political movements in France, Germany, "Not Peace But a Sword," by Vincent Sheean, is an eye-witness year in Germany, Czechslovakia

and Spain. "Reaching For the Stars," by Nora Waln, is a woman's view of the Germany of today, based on four years's residence abroad. The author stresses the contrast be tween the simple, friendly German people, and the harsh military government.

"Passport For a Girl," by Mary Borden, is the thrilling story of an English girl's efforts to save her young lover, who is a fugitive from Nazi terror in his native

### Calvert Club Notes

lish at Seton Hall College, South Orange, addressed the Calvert Club, Nutley, and guests at the regular meeting on Sunday afternoon. He spoke in place of Dr. James F. Kelley, president of Seton Hall, who was unable to be present because of illness.
"The Mainspring of Catholic Action" was the title of Rev.

Rev. Jarvis, professor of Eng-

Jarvis' address. This was one of interest to members of the club inasmuch as the Catholic Action program is to be more fully developed during the year. The regular business meeting of the club was continued after

Rev. Jarvis' address at which time a resolution was passed to have future meetings on the third Sunday of each month instead of the third Tuesday. Miss Miriam Sims, Nutley, was appointed chairman of the Music

Group. Miss Mary F. Donlon Belleville, was elected to the office or member-at-large to fill the vacancy left by Miss Irene Mill-ington, Nutley. Miss Marjoric Altoff and Harry Chenowith, both Nutley, were elected as co-chairmen of the annual Fall dance which will be held on Thanksgiv-

The Dramatic Group will meet in the home of Miss Margaret Dougherty, Nutley, tonight to select the cast for the one-act play to be presented before other Catholic Clubs in the vicinity.

### 8 And 40 Installs

Essex County Salon 8 and 40 Society, held its annual installation of officers on Monday Assistant Pastor
Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian;
9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, ley, 7 Chestnut street, East
7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 Orange. Mrs. Townsley was ing at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, and 8. Confessions, Saturday af- hostess to the group for a lun-

Herbert S. Waters, president of the Advertising Club of Newark, Congleton, and preparedness, Mrs. of Newark who specializes in marketing and advertising and who attains the highest scholastic average in that field.

The prize annually will be \$35.00 in cash and a Certificate

This award, explains Mr. Waters, is in keeping with the policy of the Ad Club to support and further the interests of worthwhile endeavors in our community

ROTARY CLUB GIVES PROGRAM TO CHEST NEEDS

Speaker Is Scheduled To Appear At P.-T.A. Meeting

The Rotary Club will devote its program next Wednesday to the Community Chest drive, Walter G. Price, campaign manager, announced this morning.

Publicity for the 1940 campaign is advancing rapidly on all fronts, Price said, and he expressed his chanks to all organizations aiding the drive, which will be November 1 to 14.

A speaker for the Community Chest will address the Parent-Teacher Association meeting at the High School Tuesday night. Several prominent men in town have offered their services to the Speakers' Bureau, Price also announced, adding that "the Bureau welcome requests from any

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### **ANNOUNCE TALKS** ON TOWN HALL **PROGRAM**

Prominent Speakers Are Scheduled By Foundation

Johnson, editorial commentator, Alexander Woollcott, newspaper correspondent and radio sreaker. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be the principal speakers on the program for the newly-formed Town Hall of Essex County, it was announced by Mrs. Farker O. Griffith, founder and president of the Griffith Music Foundation.

The series will open on November 1 with the "Town Crier," Alexander Woollcott, launching niors attended as well as Miss Town Hall of Essex County at Mary Grimley, Junior chairman, the Mosque Theatre. Mrs. Roose-Miss Florence Kelly, grand revelt will speak on November 13. gent of the Senior Court, and Johnson will talk at the meeting Higgins, counselors of Troops 5 on December 11.

County is being inaugurated by and both Juniors and Counselors the Griffith Music Foundation for are eager for the next one. the purpose of giving residents The Juniors will officially open of Essex County and northern their season with a Hallowe'en day with persons prominent in national life.

### Local Youths Enroll At Essex Junior College

The fifty percent increase in student enrollment at Essex Junior College also shows a coincident increase of students from Belleville, according to an an-Westerhoff, registrær.

Joseph Filaci, 61 Florence avealready in the college, and it is nearby Junior Courts, based upon scholarship and worth. The Catholic Juniors, Group 1. based upon scholarship and worthiness. This scholarship was found-with the counsellor, Mary Grim-

regulations. Frosh rules went into ry; vice-president, Elsie Grum; effect on Monday, and long and secretary-treasurer, loud were the wails of the lowly ler. This group will meet Saturfirst year students as they obeyed day to participate in a theatre the rules or were paddled. One of party.

paddlers is Anthony Burde, 570 Union avenue, a member of the Vigilante Unit, law-enforcing unit at the school

Dean Adolph M. Koch presented the first of a series of ten lec-tures on "Psychology of Mar-riage" at the Extension Division of the college on Wednesday night. The course will attempt to show people the basic factors necessary to happy marital relations. Dr. Koch will bring to this class his Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, General Hugh S. Johnson. editorial countries of search worker. wealth of experience as a nation-

### Jr. Catholic Daughters

The Junior Catholic Daughters have resumed meetings and it is expected that the 1939-1940 season will be a banner one for

A state-wide Junior rally was held on September 30 and October 1 at Northover Camp in Bound Brook Several of the Ju-Ickes and General Mrs. Alice Flynn and Miss Mary ember 11.
Town Hall of Essex very well planned demonstration

New Jersey opportunity to meet Dance on Saturday evening, Ocand discuss vital issues of the day with persons prominent in room. Each Junior has the privilege of inviting one friend. Music will be furnished by a victrola recently donated by Miss Mary O'Neill, a Senior Court member. It is planned to make this dance a monthly affair.

A new troop is welcomed which will be initiated soon. The Counselor for this troop will be Miss Doris Ward.

Juniors are asked to report in nouncement issued today by Anne St. Peter's old School building on Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock for basketball practice and games. nue, has been awarded a half- An instructor has been obtained time scholarship to the college, and after a few practice games This award is made to students the Juniors expect to challenge

ed upon the permanent policy of ley, met at the home of Marian affording educational opportuni- Davis, 254 Joralemon street, for ties to those who would other the second official meeting, recentwise be unable to undertake such a venture.

Essex joins the long list of large universities with freshman such that the second ometal meeting, recently. Interesting activities were planned for the coming year. Election of officers was held as follows: President, Christine Bernstein and the second of the coming of the coming year.

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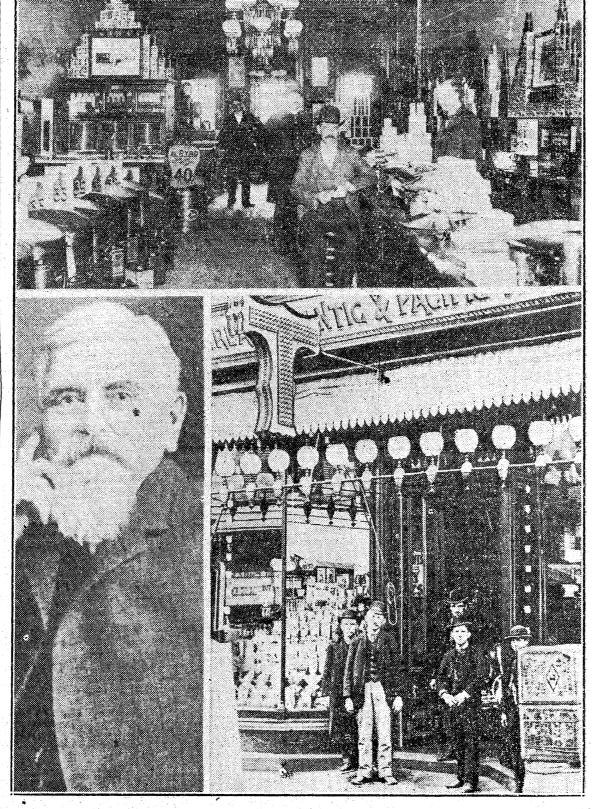
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Though today its gas lamps, huge coffee bins and heavy brass and mahogany fittings look very old fashioned, this A&P store (large pictures) was an up-to-date and progressive establishment in 1890. As in the case of the company's attractive stores and self-service markets of 1939, the emphasis was placed upon quality foods at low cost. Bringing many innovations to the retailing methods of its day, this A&P of a generation ago marked another forward step in the swift progress of American merchandising. Celebrating their 80th anni- to 85,600 employees, provides the

the company policy of "good food at low prices." The first chain store in America was founded by George Hunt-term "an indispensable market ington Hartford (lower left), when he opened a tiny red-front for crops and produce." It constore in Vesey street, New York, in 1859. From that store has grown tributes to industry by the purchase of more than \$500,000,000 trian, Clement Ippolito, 94 Franklow cost food distribution have made possible savings to consumers worth of merchandise from manular distribution have made possible savings to consumers worth of merchandise from manunoise. Radios installed from \$1.50

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producers and consumers.

Based on a policy of cutting operating costs and passing the savings on to the consumer, the first store enjoyed an immediate transportation. 189 Joralemon st., success. At that time tea was selling for \$1 per pound, but B1t-9-21-39-97B young Hartford purchased the entire cargo of one ship and cut the price to thirty cents a pound.

### Policy of Economy

Adherence to the policy of economy, developed by the elimina-

tribution, are those which have resulted from the company's ac-Was Pioneer In Modern Methods the home markets shrunken. As a result, the nation had a highpowered mass production machine own brands of coffee — the large the police learned, because somewith no effective means of dis- est selling in the world - both one had visited the roll box betributing its products. The chain in price and quality.

anniversary this month in all its widening circle of consumers. The grower to an agent, through the store and the time the store opens stores and super-markets in this result was not only increased pa- exporter, importer or broker, for business. area. Particularly attractive prices tronage of chain stores, and in roaster and the retailer, each of on all items have been arranged creased consumption of industrial whom must make a profit on the for the celebration period, the and agricultural products, but a transaction. A&P coffee, however, company said. cost for the nation's consumers, when the bean is purchased by The A&P alone pays salaries buyers of the organization, and

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Control of coffee all the way from grower to housewife is typical of A&P merchandising operations which tend to cut middlemen's profits to a minimum, or eliminate them entirely.

At the same time the company also maintains and operates factories and processing plants of its own for foods other than coffee as another step in improved production and distribution. Last year these plants shipped products totaling nearly 700,000,000 pounds, which were distributed through all members of the system. A&P brands include, among other items: tea, bakery products, macaroni and spaghetti, gelatine, desserts, canned beans, peanut butter, olives, baking powder, vinegar, extracts, olive oil, jellies, preserves, salad dressing, candy. evaporated milk, canned salmon

Taking advantage of every posible manufacturing economy, the A&P is able to place on its shelves its own brand of high quality products which retail at prices pared through economies or production and distribution These two factors enable A&P brand prices to be lower than hose of many manufacturers and processors of foodstuffs, who must neet higher overhead and distri-

### Blotter Jottings

Some one gained entrance to the drug store of A. A. Kariin, 120 Washington avenue, the other night by breaking a window in the rear of the cellar. A man's wrist watch and some drugs disappeared.

Three cans of oil were stelen from the gasoline station of Mac Donald and O'Brien, 61 Washington avenue, recently, by some one who gained entrance through a window in the south side of the station. Recorder Everett B. Smith has

ned Dennis W. Morgan, 515 Beardsley avenue, Bloom.ield, \$25 and suspended his driver's license for six months on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Morgan pleaded guilty to driving away after striking a car driven by John Pellechia, 13 Glendale street, Nutley, in Franklin street. worth of merchandise from manu- lin street, and driving away. Both facturers and canners a year, accidents happened the same day Company records show that housea short distance apart in Frankwives purchase nearly a billion lin street.

Cornelius De Rosa, 160 Quincy nually from its stores, at savings street, Passaic, was fined \$19 Friof from eight to ten per cent and day by Recorder Smith on a more. Typical of benefits to consum- proved by the Health Departers stemming from A&P improve- ment. The charge was made by ments in both production and dis- Health Officer Eugene T. Berry Customers of a store at 118 William street went without their

complishments in bettering its rolls three mornings this week, fore the store proprietor arrived Celebrating its eightieth birth-day, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company announced a special Before national brands of cof- to open up mornings. Police have

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, 'hips:" 2.40, 7.00, 10.05. "6,000
Enemies:" 1.30, 9.00.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. — "When Tomorrow Comes:" 3.00, 7.00, 10.00. "Indianapolis Speedway:" 1.30, 1.45.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIF'S SALE — In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the United States, complainant, and Matteo Sciarrillo, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By divine of the three stated paids of sale of mortgaged premises. By virue of the above stated writ of fieri mains, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the four-teenth 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.

to be substict to said alle is the sum of Seven Thousand One Hundred Thirty-one Pollars and Thirty-one Cents (87,131, il), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., October 9, 1939.

HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff.

Israel Spicer, Sol'r.

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### SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery B--412)

SHERUFT S SALE — In Chancery of New Jersey between Betsy Ross Building and Luan A sociation, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Luaise M. Donaldson, et als., defendants, Louise M. Donaldsen, et als., defendat.s. 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 four-teenth day of November next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate bying and being in

teenth 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, described as fellows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Mann Street (now known as Beech Street) distant southerly one hundred and Lity feet from the interrection of the same with the southerly line of Greylock Avenue, which point is the southens-terly corner of lot No. 337, on the map hereinafter mentioned; thence (1) along the southerly line of 'said lot No. 337 north sixty-four degrees twenty-nine minutes west one hundred feet to the rear of lots fronting on Eleanora Street; thence (2) along the same scuth twenty-five degrees thirty-one minutes west fifty feet to the northerly line of lot No. 340 on said map; thence (3) along the same south sixty-four degrees twenty-nine minutes east one hundred feet to the westerly line of Mann Street aforcesaid and thence (4) along the same north twenty-five degree: thirty-one minutes east fifty feet to the point or place of beginning minutes east fifty feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being lots Nos. 338 and 339 cn map of Creylock Manor, stunted in Beileville, New Jersey, surveyed 1901 by Carl Muel-

New Jersey, surveyed 1901 by Cat. and ler.

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The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied 10 said sale is the sum of Six Thousand, Eight Hundred Seventeen Dollars and Fifty-Two Cents (86,517,52), together with the costs of this sole, Newark, N. J., October 9, 1939,

HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff, Gilhooly & Yauch, Schrist, 21,42

Gilhcoly & Yauch, Eclirs. · 21:42 4t 10-19-11-9

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest biddens for cash the folkewing property in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows:

FIRST TRACT: 2 Celia Terrace, Block 551 Lot J.

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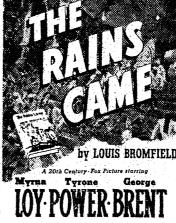
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Said sale will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any bid on First Tract above in a sum less than \$650.00, and reserves the right to reject any bid on Second Tract above in a sum less than \$150.00. Second Tract above in a sum less than

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WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS Department of Revenue and Finance

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### Rough Riders Ride High

AT THE BEGINNING of the season Jitty Wische made the statement that Belleville's first three opponents this year were all of sufficient caliber to finish among the top six in the state. Whether they will or not remains to be seen, but the fact that they are considered that highly — and not only in the Belleville camp but all over the state — indicates that the Bellboys are not picking any soft spots to fall in.

Mr. Colliton said the same thing when he released his list of relative difficulty of the high school schedules. With all the figures at his fingertips he showed that the Blue and Gold schedule was the toughest in New Jersey.

Now a lot of people are saying: "Well, so what? Suppose you do have the hardest schedule in the state. What does it matter if you lose all your games?"

in the first place, Belleville hasn't lost all its games — yet. Secondly, there is more to competition than the mere fact of winning. Granted it may look nice on paper to have eight or nine wins against no losses, but we might ask them: "Why not pick on some-

Teams like Bound Brook, Butler, Paterson Central, Dumont, Hackettstown, Nutley, Union, Washington, have all managed to run up between 55 and 115 points each in two or three games, but have done it mostly by playing teams from a lower class. What is that morning.

Of course, one advantage in going out Saturday after Saturday and running up 30 or 40 points is that it always gives the rooters something to gargle and gurgle about. But, although they haven't won a game yet, the Bellboys can boast that there is not a school tering the loop.

They are Federal Leather, in this territory with more rabid and vociferous backers.

So now the Rough Riders come riding high on the crest of a nice record to date. With eleven veterans in the squad and many more experienced men to throw into the breach, the Green and White is naturally expected to repeat their triumph of last year. But before the final whistle blows they will know that they have been in a nice

### Ye Prognosticator

THE OLD AVERAGE jumped six points to .708 last week when Mustapha picked 36 right - he missed on 14. Palm of the week goes to Temple for its little publicized feat of holding for downs when Texas Christian had a nrst down on the Owls' one-foot line with three minutes to play, was not thrown for a loss, but lost the ball after four line-bucking plays after having gained only six inches! Probably the defensive highlight of the year so far. Now

EAST — Columbia should take Princeton but not by much. Rutgers' reported power seems to have fizzled — they probably won't be able to summon enough of it to help them against Maryland. We've seen Army play and weren't impressed: we'll take them over Yale but we're not sure of it. Harvard is going to have plenty of trouble with Penn's Quakers but should win. Temple will take Boston College — unless they have another 26-26 tie like last year's. Georgetown should keep its record intact against Bucknell. We'll pick Holy Cross over Brown, Boston U. over Upsala, Cornell over Penn State, Dartmouth over Lafayette, Auburn over Manhattan, Carnegie Tech over N.Y.U. (Andy McMaster et al to the contrary), Colgate over St. Lawrence, Pitt over Duquesne, F. & M. over P.M.C., Muhlenberg over Ursinus, C.C.N.Y. over Susquehanna, Catholic U. over West Virginia Wesleyan.

SOUTH — Vanderbilt's up-and-downers are too unpredictable so we'll pick Georgia Tech. Tennessee gets its first test against Alabama and the Vols are gonna be sorry. North Carolina has the stuff but not quite enough for Tulane. As for the others: Duke over Syracuse, Kentucky over Georgia, V.M.I. over Virginia, Centre over V.P.I., Wake Forest over Western Maryland, L.S.U. over Loyola, Florida

over Tampa, Mississippi State over Southwestern.

MIDWEST — Ohio State vs. Minnesota is the big game there, and we're picking the Buckeyes. Another humdinger finds Nebraska getting the nod over Baylor. The others: Notre Dame over Navy, Michigan over Chicago, Indiana over Illinois, Wisconsin over Northwestern's disappointing Wildcats, Purdue over Michigan State, Ohio U. over Xavier, Missouri over Kansas State, Iowa State over Drake,

North Carolina State over Detroit. SOUTHWEST — Texas A. & M. and Texas Christian will put on the show there: T.C.U. has lost three close ones, this will be the fourth. Texas over Arkansas, Oklahoma over Kansas, Rice over Houston, S.M.U. over Marquette, Tulsa over Centenary.

PACIFIC COAST — Washington State over California, Mon

tana to drop one to U.C.L.A., Oregon and Oregon State to trip Go zaga and washington respectively.

### Smatterings From The Sports Front

THE RECREATION Department finally got permission to use the High School gym for basketball for the winter. Looks like a other hot season on the court because, without an exception, ever team claims to have strengthened itself.

The hopeless look in the eyes of Ruel Daniels, John Coogan, G Bechtoldt and a few of the other boys is not due to trepidation ov the coal bill: it's just that fall and winter, with their early dus mean no more horseshoes.

### Frew's .291 Batting Average Leads Woodside—New Bedford In Successful 51-Game Schedule

Jim Frew, veteran first-sacker of the Woodsides, finished the baseball campaign with a batting mark of .291 to cop the club championship. Four other men had higher averages but had not competed in the necessary twen-

The Woodsides won decisions of six of their eight games at Branch Brook Park as well as their lone Belleville appearance. All told they played fifty-one games, including such teams as Ossining, Port Jervis, Hyde Park, Glens Falls, New York A. C., the Brooklyn Tiltons. During most of the season they

played under the name of the New Bedford Baseball Club, havring taken over the playing schedule of the New England clubwhen it disbanded early in the summer. Next season, with the consent of the circuit, the name of Second River will be adopted.

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### **Bowling Schedule**

MANUFACTURERS' "B" LEAGUE

Tonight at North Newark Bowling Academy, 8:30 p. m.—Federal Leather v. Careen-Newton, N-tional Grain Yeast v. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Belleville Prod-rets v. Wallace & Tiernan, Ringle Bros.

LIONS' CLUB LEAGUE omorrow at Belleville Elks' Club m. — Speedsters v. Bears, Giants v.

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# BELLEVILLE NEWS

### Lions Inaugurate Bowling Season **COURT LEAGUES** TO ORGANIZE AT

### **MEETING TUESDAY** Manufacturers List Seven Entries. Seniors Five, For Recreation Basketball

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Recreation basketball, Belleville's leading winter sport, will have its initial impetus Tuesday night when an organization meet-ing of all teams intending to enter the different leagues will be held at the Recreation House, Joralemon street and Garden avnue, at eight o'clock.

Playing nights for the various leagues will be the same as last year, Edward J. Lister, director of recreation, announced this

The Manufacturers' League will start off each week on Monday night. Thus far seven teams have signified their intention of en-

Sweeney Lithograph, Isolantite Corporation, National Grain Corporation, National Grain Yeast, L. Sonneborn & Son, Wallace & Tiernan, last year's cham-

pion, and Eastwood Neally.
Five teams, the Eagles, Royals,
Senators, Belleville Rosery, who
won the title last winter, and Baldwin Brush, have already signed up for the Senior League,

which will play Tuesday nights.

No definite entries for the Intermediate and Girls Leagues, which will play Wednesday and Friday nights respectively, have been received but it is expected that the rosters will be filled

our Riper.

Orphan Annie

These are two of the teams participating in the bowling league of the Belleville Lion's

Club. The league has been in ex-

above) Bears, Giants and Speed-

awarded to the players at the

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complete school from first to eighth grades without traveling excessive distances.

Bonaiuto contended traveling to School No. 4 was hazardous.

He suggested the board build an

addition to School No. 2. Herbert C. Schmutz, board

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ley when the local shuffleboard Boyce are slated to meet Hai Mead and Frank Esposito of Nut-

ley in a 100-pointer that is a top-

notch match for so early in the Mayor Frederick H. Young, who is an ardent shuffleboard fan, will act as master of ceremonies. At S. Trapper Art S. dry S. will act as master of ceremonies. Fred H. Duxbury, advertising manager of The Belleville News. will be referee and scorer.

Elmers' was one of the shuffle-Watters board hotspots in Essex County last winter and has enough tonlast winter and has enough top- McL'lin notch matches scheduled for the G'cione coming campaign to insure it a high place again this year.

Reduced Afternoon Rates

Special Classes for Women

Those appearing in the picture close of each season. The winning are, reading from left to right:
Front row: Harry Ziegler, Dr. Edward Rizzolo, John R. Carlough, Dr. William J. Fabris and Commissioner Louis A. Noll. merin and E. Albertson. Harry Ziegler was high scorer for the Commissioner Louis A. Noll; Rear row: Charles A. Gebhardt, Henry A. Phillips, Luther E. Van Pelt, George H. Meade and Wilyear and Dr. William Fabris had the high individual score of 242.

### Cyclist Injured When He Skids Into Pole

istence for nine years and is com-Robert Jeffers, twenty-three, 89 Cortlandt street, suffered head inposed of members only. The teams participating this year are the Cubs. Comets, (both pictured juries early yesterday when the motorcycle he was riding in Main Lebanon Tuesday for a hearing on street, skidded into a pole north a charge of assault with intent to of Holmes street. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, in The youth who gave the local ad-Games are played each Friday evening at the Belleville Elks' alleys. Prizes totalling \$100 are the town ambulance by Patrolman Holly and Fireman Cyphers. His condition is reported as serious.

### 'Pete" Goes To Town

"Pete" Stevenson announces that Happy Salms, the singing and swinging piano-accordian player, will be heard every Sunday after-noon from 2 until 7, during the cocktail hour program at his tavern, 170 Washington avenue, two doors from Town Hall.

G.O.P. MEETING

The Silver Lake Republican Club last Thursday had as guest speaker, Russell C. Gates, county flerk, who presented the club with a copy of its incorporation papers; Mr. Gates expressed his views on he 1940 presidential election, and also mentioned the fact that this is one of the oldest organizations in the State of New Jersey, dating as far back as 1898.

The other guest speaker was Harry Machette; Town Chairman, who predicted a G.O.P. victory. The Silver Lake Republican Club Inc. will continue its activities and will have other prominent speakers in the near future.

### V. F. W. Auxiliary

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a 184 248 226 B.Stagg 158 160 163 with Mrs. Fred Singer, Mrs. Joseph Costello, Mrs. George Wirtz, Mrs. Charles Booth and Mrs. Irving Holly made a ward visit to a punt to Harcey's five-yard line Lyons Hospital, Millington, Mon- was the feature of the game. At

> Mrs. Gannon was among the guests of honor at a testimonial blew ending the first half.
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> dinner given to Past Commander With the addition of Slavin and George Weston of Post No. 275. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Paterson is chair-139 180 144 197 142 178 156 163 232 man of a bazaar to be held at 138 Washington avenue, October 27 and 28. Home made needle work and cakes and pies will be

Mrs. Norbert Bertl will be chairman of refreshments at a party in Veterans Hall, Monday October 23.

### YOUTH NABBED WITH PAL GIVES **LOCAL ADDRESS**

Charged with crippling State Motor Policeman L. H. Lilly's automobile with a bullet during a chase through Lebanon, and Dauphin Counties, Pa., two Jersey youths, one who gave an address at 32 Bell street, were taken to

dress said he is Douglas White, fifteen. The other youth gave the name of Ernest Studler, seventeen. Newark. The two were arrested near

Media Monday night by five state troopers afer an automobile fled timore pike, between Chadds Ford

failed to pay for gasoline.
State Policeman J. W. McBride
of Media Substation said the two were identified as Douglas White, fifteen, Belleville, and Ernest Studler, seventeen, Newark. McBride said police found a loaded .22-caliber rifle and sever-

al boxes of ammunition in the car and that there was a bullet hole

# HILLTOPS DRAW

Whistle Cheats Belleville Eleven Of Score At End Of First Half

rison all over the lot in their game at Bellevil'e Park Sunday, but were forced to be content with a scoreless tie for their trouble. It was the second game for the Hilltops, who have yet to score

Ed Slavin's 50-yard runback of that point, however, the scoring threat was killed when the whistle

Joe Frunzi, both of Bellevi High's 1938 squad, to the line-up, the future looks brighter for the

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### West Side Brings Eleven Vets For Bellboy Contest Saturday

Blue And Gold Will Give 22 deceptiveness to trip Barringer.
The kickoff is scheduled for two o'clock and it is expected Pounds Per Man In Clearman Fray

Comparative Records West Side
7 0 East Orange 7
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6 Barringer 0 Belleville

Clearman Field will be the scene Saturday of one of the toughest fights Belleville has or will have all season. The Rough-Riders of West Side High, Newark, will take the field against the Zebras in the third of Belle-ville's "first six" opponents. West Side has been a serious

threat for the State crown for many years and this season are stronger than at any time

in the past decade.

With eleven lettermen from 1938 on the squad, the Rough Riders are prepared to throw eight of them against the Bell-

boys at the opening whistle.
So great is the competition for places on the Green & White eleven, that three of last year's lettermen will start the game on the bench.

From end to end the Rider's line averages an even 190 pounds, with co-captain Jack Enrich, weighing in at 210, at center and two 200-pounders, Jim Smith and Steve Zidonik, in the tackle

positions. The backfield averages 173, the team as a whole 184. This will give the visitors a 22-pound advantage per man over the light Bellboys.

No Bellboy Changes Belleville is planning no drastic changes in the line-up which has porne the brunt of the attack in the Barringer and Bloomfield games.

Blue & Gold chances against the Rough Riders are not considered too high. Belleville has a team which is one of the lightest in North Jersey. Very few of them have had previous from a gasoline station along Bal- experience, but the manner in which they have been able to and Painter's Crossroads. The hold their own against their first proprietor said the occupants two opponents, both rated highly in Jersey scholastic circles, has amazed the experts. Lighter and with fewer replacements than

> With a team of this type the prognosticators are baffled. They never know when the underdog will suddenly rise and smite the mighty, as did South Side against

Thomas Jefferson last Saturday.

Belleville is rapidly gaining the experience needed to make a successful outfit. Lacking it at the beginning of the season they have managed to make up their defithis department fighting spirit which has made them tough competition.

Whether they will be able to meet the power of West Side with the same fight is another question. West Side was stunned The Belleville Hilltops rushed in its opener by East Orange the Harcey A. A. eleven of Har- but since then have rolled easily over Newark Central and showed

that the game will plan to the same sellout stands that Clear-man Field saw in its first two

**SPORTS** 

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Belleville—1 Conway, 2 Costello, 3 Matt, 10 Langlands, 11 Leiss, 12 Sullivan, 15 Weinberger, 17 Gow, 18 Heimrich, 21 Smith, 28 Miller, 30 Flynn, 34 Montarelli, 35 Snow, 37 Marotti, 38 Bonajura, 39 Metz, 40 Avazier.

Substitutes

BELLEVILLE'S OPPONENTS How They Fared On The Gridiron Last Weekend

West Side showed power in trimming Barringer, early season Bellboy conqueror, Irvington was impressive in its 19-12 win from Newark

Hillside, like Belleville, was

idle.

Kearny proved itself one of the state's best by winning unbeaten from previously unbeaten Clifton was trounced 41-0 by Nutley, this being its third

straight loss. South Side, supposed to be sort of a breather for Thomas Jefferson, walloped

the Jeffmen 39-0. West Orange lost its neighborhood battle to East Orange 7-0.

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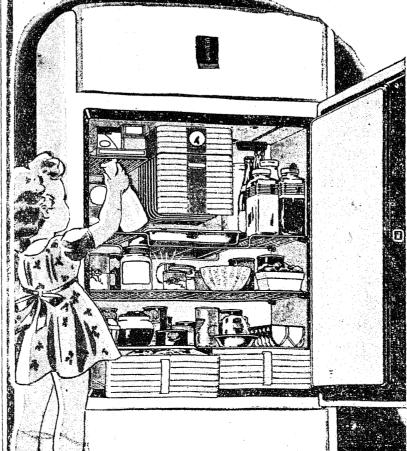
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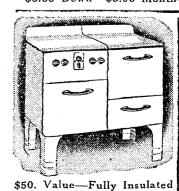
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