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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

"Fantasia of Scottish Songs," Bell.

**Memorial Services** 

Sunday, December 7

Exalted Ruler Anderson

And Staff To

Officiate

7. at 8 o'elock.

of the evening.

Belleville Lodge of Elks will hold

The service will be conducted by

Exalted Ruler, Robert S. Anderson,

Jersey, will be the principal speaker

A musical program will be fur-

nished by the Copestone Male Quar-

tet. The public is cordially invited.

3,700 Envelopes Of

Proceeds From Sale Will Bo

Direct Benefit To

Residents

3,700 envelopes, each containing

200 tuberculosis seals addressed to

Belleville residents, were placed in

the mails today by the Departmen

of Health. The proceeds from the

sale of these seals is a direct benefi

to the citizens of Belleville, inas-

much as it provides a nurse to fol-

low up cases, a clinic for early diag-

nosis, health work among Negroes

provides health education that wil

Tuberculosis, age-old enemy of

life and death, each year takes some

teen people died from this disease in

Belleville. This is 7 percent of all the

deaths that occurred in Belleville

The new reported cases were twenty

four. In Essex County in 1929, there

were 718 deaths from this disease

and 1,500 new reported cases. The

actual number of deaths occurring a

few years ago was not much differ

ent from the present, but when you

population that have occurred recent

ly, we must congratulate ourselves

that the death rate has declined

The magnificent and encouraging

decline in tuberculosis mortality is

considerable extent, the result of in-

especially in the tuberculosis field

The money received from a sale of

for patients who are already hope-

tubercle bacillus which produces ac-

It may seem unbelievable that the

Lawn's Toy Annex

Have you visited Lawn's toy an-

Have You Visited

telligent public health planning

generally acknowledged to be, to

realize the startling increases

be about the same as 1929.

prevent tuberculosis.

Them In The Mails

Christmas Seals—

Elks Lodge To Hold

PRICE TWO CE

# **Entries Pile Up** For Elks Second **Boxing Show**

# Been Assured Of "Big Shots"

Entries are coming in rapidly for the local Elks' second boxing show to be held at the Elks' Hall, Friday, December 5, and sponsored by the

"Joe Reilly, promoter of the bouts, has been assured that teams of entrants will be on deck from the Bayonne A. C. and the National

The Bayonne principals include Tom Burke, 118; Joe Barese, 128; Bill Jackson, 148, and John Benford, Arthur Jones Of Newark his way to America alone. He went

The latter boy will be remembered by those tans attending last month's tourney as the one who won in his division with a pair of knockouts. Since then he has kayoed two other opponents, to credit him with a record of four in a row.

The National Turners will be represented by John Stock, 118; Bob McNamara, 128; Bob Vaughn, 138, and Ed Andahazy, 148.

Andahazy is looked coming "champ" by all those who have seen him. He possesses all the requisites of a real "fighting man;" a fine physique, a competent boxing at the league services this year. knowledge and a wallop that's packed with T. N. T.

Reilly, in securing the principals for the show, has endeavored to secure as much local talent as possible. He has encountered little success

in this direction, however, and again reminds the local boys to file their cember 1.

Entrance blanks may be secured at the Elks' Home on Washington avenue or at the News office.

# Rev. G W. McCombe Dies Of Pneumonia

#### Local Minister Was Taken Ill Week Ago-Twice -In Charge

Rev. George W. McCombe, pastor St. Barnabas's Hospital, Newark. He had been ill since Sunday, as told exclusively last week in this paper.

who was Grace 1918, accepted the call in September last year to return when Rev. Harold W. Nelson resigned due to ill health. The church has had only one other minister. Rev. Abbott P. Davis, who followed Mr. McCombe.

Born at Edinburgh, Scotland, fiftyfive years ago, Mr. McComb moved to snake skins each day. Maine with his parents at an early age. He attended Hebron Academy and Colby College in that state and and natural history in our schools. length is worth about \$15. nary in Massachusetts in 1902. He visit to the factory is a twenty-six five feet when they are full grown was ordained in the ministry the foot python snake skin, which we and a circumference of about thirsame year at the Arlington Heights are told and which we should have ty-two inches. Their length is about Mass, Baptist Church.

Combe was a member of the late May- mense longitude are caught with a or John H. Waters' Committee of net just after it has gone to sleep at lizards—the pearl grain of India; Safety. The minister left his charge noon. It generally goes to sleep afthe ring, of Java; the Manila, of the in that town in 1918 to take up his ter devouring an immense meal. Phillipines, and the India lizard. The work in South Amboy.

McComb remarked the changes in young pig or a goat. the town's aspect since he first came here. The parsonage at 171 Overlook avenue was one of a few scattered houses then and a woodland was victim and crush life out of it so

Besides his wife Mr. McCombe leaves a sister Mrs. Margaret Boyd Combe of Jersey City.

Funeral services were held at the chuhch Sunday afternoon, conducted the tanning by means of Sicilian suby Rev. Dr. Bruce Gilmon of New mach; and then the final coloring Brunswick. Burial was at the minis- and glazing. ter's boyhood home at Sanford, Me.

# Burned

Patsy Schiavo, twenty-two, of 27 Lake street, was severely burned early Friday morning when he was Frank Adams of the Eighth Precinct, who were patroling that section. He was taken to City Hospital. Damage to the building was estimated at \$100.

store or office windows. Residences month. Belleville Window Cleaning had furnished the place with a few Co., 103 Washington avenue. Phone dilapidated pieces of furniture, po-Belleville 3945.

# EVERYMANS CLASS IS ENJOYING ONE OF MOST SUCCESSFUL YEARS

# "Joe" Reilly, Promoter, Has Harry Haines Of Good Will Mission Will Pinch Hit For Dr. Cairns This Sunday

Everyman's Bible Class is enjoy- | years ago. ing one of the most successful seasons since it was organized seven growing rapidly each week.

# **Epworth Leaguers** To Hear Talk By Boys' Work Secretary

# Y. M. C. A. To Talk At Wesley Sunday

On Sunday night at 7 o'clock, Arthur Jones, a graduate of Oberon College and at present Boys Work Secretary of the Newark Y. M. C. A. will give a very amusing talk before the Wesley Church Epworth

League at that church. Last Sunday night Harry Brumbach delivered a speech that seemed to hit home more than any heard

Dr. Alexander Cairns' Sunday morning talks are especially interesting and the attendance is

Owing to an engagement requiring

Dr. Cairns' presence in another city next Sunday, Harry Haines of the Good Will Rescue Mission will pinchhit for him. Haines is the son of a Scotch Covenanter Minister. He ran away from home when ten years of age and while a small boy made to work for the Hall-Marvin Safe Co., and acquiring a knowledge of safes, later on started out to "crack"

One night in New York City, while roving through the parks, he heard a lady singing in a mission. He was attracted to the meetings and on the fourth night that he attended, was converted. He went to police headquarters and gave himself up. He was sent to prison, his sentence totalling 269 years. After 11 years in prison, President Theodore Roosevelt pardoned him. He will be at the Masonic Temple at 9:30 Sunday morning and tell of his work.

# ROMANCE IN SNAKE SKINS FOUND BY FATHER AND HIS TWO SONS

# entries as soon as possible. All entries must be submitted before De- Messrs. Frebel Conduct Factory That Handles 2,000 To 3,000 Lizard And 200 To 300 **Snake Skins Per Day**

By EDDIE TAYLOR

Romance in snake skins! At least that is what Louis Frebel of Belleville, and his two sons, Arthur and William, believe they have found when they turn the salted snake and lizard skins into leather suitable for shoes shoe trimmings and handbags.

These men are not alone interested in the fact that snake and lizard of Grace Baptist Church, died of skins can be turned into shoe leather aforementioned fourteen men are repneumonia at 1:30 A. M. Friday at by a series of chemical operations; quired to do the work. The twentythey can tell you without recourse to six foot python snake skin is worth text books just where each skin about \$50 when it is finished. comes from, how the snake is caught, Church's first pastor, but left in what the average length of a snake is, and what the markings of each snake or lizard is.

Messrs. Frebel conduct a modest, retiring factory in Belleville where Thus its name. they handle from 2,000 to 3,000 lizard skins and from 200 to 300 the southern part of the United

days when we studied geography skin when it reaches fifteen feet in was graduated from Newton Semi- What first encounters the eye in a known, comes from India. This a one to two proportion to their cir-During the World War Mr. Mc snake like most of the others of im- cumference.

> Pythons kill their victims by constriction. By that we mean that they wind their bodies around the helpless that the body takes the form of a

Their are two kinds of python of Sanford, Maine, and three broth- skins in this factory-the diamond ers, John and Thomas McCombe of back, and the China. The process Sanford, Maine, and Ross I. Mc- by which they are changed to leather includes dipping in lime water to remove the scale; depositing in acid;

# **Squatters Told To**

Squatters who rigged up a shirt for a window shade in a vacant first Ackerman showed symptons that Warner-Quinlan gas station at 910 floor flat at 43 Heckel street, Sil-something was wrong. He was seen Broadway. He was rescued by Ser- ver Lake section, were ordered off to be holding his side. Near the geant Edward Moore and Patrolman the premises by police Monday night end of the half he called time out. on complaint of Patrick Gallagher, a director of the Sixth Ward Build-period he suddenly held up his hand ing and Loan Association of Newark, and motioned for time out. Before which owns the building.

Although Gallagher informed police three men had been occupying who was at the game rushed to his We are equipped to clean your the quarters, the police found only side. The players and officials crowdtwo. who gave their names as T. specialty. Special rates by the Rubino and Antonio Lisciotto. They Vail was summoned. Ackerman was

\$15 IN CASH FOR BEST SCORE EACH WEEK

This process takes about twentyfive days and for the number of skins

However, there are other kinds of thins in the factory besides python There is the boa constrictor skins. which averages fifteen feet in length. Like the python it is not poisonous but kills its victims by constriction

The boa constrictor comes from States, Mexico, and the jungles of the The skins are reminescent of the Amazon River in South America. Its

The lizards reach a length of about

The Frebels handle four kinds of These snakes are known to go with- skins of each of these reptiles is Upon his return to Belleville Mr. out food for a month after eating a worth about \$10. They also handle the water snake of Java.

# Basketball Player **Drops Dead While** Playing At H. S.

#### Victor Ackerman Falls To Floor In American Legion Game

While playing basketball last night with the Garnets against the Bachelors in the high school gym Victor Ackerman, guard, dropped dead on the floor during the third quarter. Leave Premises The game was the first of the evening in the American Legion League The game was the first of the eve-Toward the end of the first half

> A few minutes after the half rest anyone realized what was wrong he sank slowly to the floor. His father ed around to offer help. Dr. H. B.

> dead when the doctor arrived. As soon as the doctor arrived all were ordered from the hall.

## GIVING THANKS

On this festive holiday, sacred to the memories of departed 'turks" and given over to merrymaking and feasting, there are certain things that arise in the mind, even above the fun and the "stuffing"; things of the heart and soul of the day. Our pious forefathers, even in the midst of their abundant store of good things to eat, felt and expressed them. Over the fruitful space of centuries we may well emulate the ancients of Plymouth, who though they ate, yet felt themselves filled with something elsegratitude for blessings received.

So, as our clans gather from far and near Thursday, let us, amid the glad handclasps of reunited kindred and friends, find the deeper spirit of the holiday in the giving of thanks. That may not be the highest keynote of the observance, but it can and should be the sub-dominant tone. Let us be grateful, therefore:

For our America, best land in the world, and' for the heritage which the fathers have bequeathed to us.

For the rich harvests which are garnered into the great storehouses all over the land.

For a profound industrial peace that takes the form of agreement to maintain the good relations between the workers and the employers. For a growing amity with all

nations, and the leadership in ways of making war less easy and peace more respectable. For a sound financial system

that has risen superior to the shocks of a demoralized "market" and has shown the way through darkness to light. For the tremendous outpouring of national wealth and influence, to the end that the chief servant

of this nation may be assured that industry, finance and commerce will find no halting in their march to progress, no aftermath of despondency on account of a crash in stock "values." For all the delights of family and friendly gathering in the "old home," when possible and in any

home otherwise. May plenty rule the board and jollity reign supreme. May memories be sweet and hopes bright. And last, but by no means least, for the opportunity to be of service to the unfortunate; in that kindly ministration is

law of the prophets." Thus mingling gaiety and sentiment, we shall taste the fullest joys of the day. It will be, indeed, ankegiving to be remembered; a red letter day in life's calendar; a fine and inspiring thing in every way.

# **Buy In Belleville Boston Store Urges**

#### A. Atkins Advises Buy Now For The Christmas Season

Christmas is not far off. The season of good will and generosity is right ahead of us. The time when the millions of dollars has come from the Christmas clubs of the banks to give their members the wherewithal to purchase gifts for their friends and remembrances for their dear ones has arrived. To thousands of Christmas buyers who have the money to spend at present/as well as at any other time, the Boston Store gives the advice to buy now, and set the financial showball to rolling up and give some of the the unemployed a welcome four weeks of work.

Just as soon as Christmas buying begins the stores will need additional help. And buying now affords prices lower than they will be later when stocks start to

run short. In other words, the sooner the people flock to the stores in the real old Christmas fashion, the sooner will this army of new employees begin to draw their pay.

Buy now and not only give employment to thousands of persons, but give a fine boost to business generally. BUY NOW! AND BUY IN

BELLEVILLE.

The Boston Store extends its service and quality to you. Dependable and value giving. We hope to see you patronize Belleville stores and to meet you in our modern department store.

With season's greetings

THE BOSTON STORE.

# Woman's Club Tax SECOND OF FREE CONCERTS AT HIGH SCHOOL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

# An Ensemble Of Nine Voices Conducted By Capt. Lamb Of State William Miller Will Be A Feature

The second of a series of Free tet, "Annie Laurie," Emerison; en-Public School Concerts will be held in the Belleville High School Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

An ensemble, consisting of nine voices, conducted by William Miller will be a leading feature of the program. Mr. Miller has conducted chorus and part singing in this

The program follows: Several familiar Scotch numbers will be heard as well as solos by artists of unusual ability.

A pianist. Orren Burt, will accompany this group and also contribute their annual Memorial Services at several piano solos. Mr. Burt is ac- Elks' Auditorium, Washington avetively engaged in this work co-oper- nue, on Sunday evening, December ating with many well-known musica! organizations.

Earle Ballentine will be heard in several attractive violin solos. As a assisted by his staff of officers. The pupil of Oscar Holst, Belleville's Hon. Alexander F. Ormsby, former leading violinist and teacher, Mr. attorney general of the State of New Ballentine has shown unusual talent for the violin. Mr. Ballentine has played in Belleville many times and his performance should delight his immediate friends and admirers.

Since the last concert, much disussion has transpired regarding the possibility of these programs and their ultimate success. It is felt that those who attended the last concert will come again and bring their friends as it was concluded that the previous performance was educational as well as delightful and interesting.

The program follows:

Miller's Choral Singers, William Miller, director; sopranos, Lela Shurts and Helen Macintosh; altos, Marion Brash and Alice Leitch: tenors, Arthur Cooper and Alex Skinner; basses, William Cooper, James McWilliams and Alfred Cochrane; pianist, Orren Burt; violinist, Earle Ballentine; accompanist, Arthur Ackerman.

Program

Ensemble, "Hymn to Music," Dudley Buck, "Little Mother O' Mine," Neven; tenor, Mr. Cooper, "For You Alone," Geehl, violin obligato, Mr. sends children to health camps, and Stewart: contralto, Miss Marsh, 'Arise O Sun," Day; violin solos, 'Rondino'' (on a theme by Beethoven). Kreisler: "Waltz in A Major" Brahms-Hochstein; soprano, Miss Shurts, "Rain',, Curran; baritone, of our good citizens. Last year thir Mr. Cochrane, "Shipmates O' Mine," Sanderson: piano solo, "Pilgrim's Chorus" Wagner-Lange; male quar-

# Patterson Rings Up His Twelfth Win

Kayoes Filipino Pino At Monticello Club

Eddie Patterson, Belleville's little amazingly within the past few years fast, aggressive fighter, scored his In 1910, the Essex County rate was twelfth straight knock out victory 217.7; in 1920, it was 125.9; and ir at the Monticello Club in Harlem, 1929, 87.4. We haven't yet the fig-N. Y., over the fast stepping Pancho ures for 1930, but they will probably Pino, a Fillipino fighter in the second round.

Pino and Patterson exchanged plenty of jabs to the face in the first round. The second round found Pino on the floor from a terrific left hook of Patterson's. Pino took the count of nine and up he came trying to fight back but Patterson sent too Christmas Seals has not been used many stiff jabs to Pino's face. Pino and Patterson slugged away lessly ill. The campaign has been

at each other's body. Then Patter- designed "to lock the stable before son sent a terrific right upper-cut to the horse is stolen." It has been a Pino's chin that made Pino hold on. campaign of prevention planned to Pino came rushing in but Patter- keep those who might otherwise have son side stepped and caught Pino fallen victims to this disease in a with a hard terrific left hook over state of health which enabled them the eye that made Pino take the to resist onslaught of the dangerous Sam Warner has been showing his live tuberculosis.

young protege some new tricks in the boxing game. Under Warner comparatively small sum expended Mr. and Mrs. Charl Paterson has had twelve straight by anti-tuberculosis organizations, liam Entrekin, Mr. Jan knock-outs. Warner's young protege can be so powerful in influencing the is also a former golden glove star. death rate.. Patterson has not been fighting a

# **Boys Pay Tribute** To George Hagara

Belleville News, Monday paid silent present store at 543 Washington the Theatre" and said that tribute to their chum. George avenue and he has a wonderful stock trying to make the Newark Hagara, who was drowned June 22 of Christmas articles such as toys, tre mean the same to in the Passaic. George, who was one of the News tree ornaments and so forth. It will York and suggested a Bell

boys, would have been seventeen be worth your while to pay him a mittee of the Newark Art Monday. He was born on a Mon- visit as you can save yourself a trip

# To Capacity P Reception F

Told Of Rigid Recru Training

Representatives of the the of Education, Town Comp bers of the Belleville Wom to their associate mem guests. The club rooms w to capacity. Officers of t

were on the receiving line.

The president, Mrs. R. Cliff Whitfield, presided and outlined aim and object of the club, also ing a brief explanation of the n ner in which meetings were ducted. The program was then gi over to Mrs. Charles S. Smith, vice president and program cl man who presented Ann Van Sie soprano, 'who sang two groups. irst being an old English group luding "Rose, Softly Bloomin Svohn, and "Come and Trip It Handel. The second group incl. 'A La Fimminsca," an old Ita "Coming Home," by Wille ong, "The Cuckoo" by Lehr and Eleanor Bacon-Peck was the ac panist, both artists are from

Captain Lamb of Compa J. State Police, was the guest er and explained the rigid cou training the recruits are re to take in order to become a Trooper. The course covers a p of three months. The State P are also very much interested in o be able to give Eagle Scouts a t weeks' course of training. Capta Lamb told of the recent installatio of the teletype system by means which an alarm can be flashed to al points covered by State Police in fivminutes, thereby enabling them t nore readily apprehend criminals.

The last few minutes of the spe ers time was given over to answ ruestions.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenwort associate member greeted t men and expressed his pleas eing able to meet with the

Charles Granville Jones, p of the Welfare Federation ille, told some interesting f taining to the collection an oution of money for the Con Chest and the manner in w various organizations used

Mr. Charles L. Steel, p the local high school said much as pupils now rema intil they reach the ago ın increase in expendituı looked for, especially in grammer grades and lov school. Mr. Steel also than elub members for the annua given by the club to the you nan graduate of the high school has done most for the school.

Mrs. Porter Sheldon was p ed as the new member of the of education. Mrs. Sheldon is ee of the Woman's Club.

Refreshments were served b Board of Directors the member cluding Mesdames Whitfield, J. J. Schaffer, E. J. Mutch, Ja Shawger, George P. Oslin, W V. Irvine, James K. Alexander liam P. Adams, W. H. Jac Frank Brohal, Porter F James Gibson, Charles Ke Cornish, Harold Nelson, nell, A. Fitzherbert, Ha Dudley Drake, W. F. End Hodgkinson, F. E. D Stricker, J. V. Thetford, H. E. Wilson, Herbert Norman Cooper and O. Mrs. Schaffer and Mrs. poured.

Mr. E. A. Bloxsom. Mr nich. Mr Ira Cornell, M ly, Mayor Kenworthy, M Streeter. Other guest Emil Mertz, Miss Berth Joseph King, Mrs. Mr. James Thetford, Zink, Rev. O. Bell Clo ford Whitfield, Mr. Charl

Mr. Richard L. Ridgway,

G. Jones, Mr. C. W. Mo

Associate members

Mr. J. K. Alexander, M.

D. Cornish, and Mr. J. A most delightful aft spent last Monday when nex at 549 Washington avenue? It rington of the Newark Boys who are employed at the is located three doors north of his His subject was "Art in games, coasters, scooters, Christmas that the Theatre Guild

(Continued

# Tournament open daily, including Sundays. Daily winners play off Saturday OPPOSITE BELLEVILLE ANDREW'S INDOOR GOLF COURSE ORDER YOUR BELLEVILLE NEWS FROM MR. HOLLBERG, 141 FLOYD STREET, PHONE BELLEVILLE 2393. ORDERS TAKEN FOR ALL OTHER NEWSPAPERS. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN TOWN. PROMPT 50

# IN SOCIETY

ance to be held at the Masonic Brooks and Mrs Emigh.

hter Dorothy of Lavergne street er, Mrs. Eva Keeshan of Mon-Boulevard, Long Beach, L. I.

ittle Miss Gloria Luhrs of Fortreet journeyed to Jersey City ay to spend the week-end with ndmother, Mrs. C. G. Kreuger.

F. Kaden of Holmes street is fining her family Thursday at

Mrs. C. A. Ebert of Tappan avenue as as guest this week Mrs. John Merlett of Ocean Grove.

hostess and Mrs. Peterson. Little Robby Selhold was also there

John F. King who is staying at coniseville, Quebec is expected home the week-end to spend the holi-

and Mrs. William Lorenz and hters Gertrude and Mildred and Wilbur of Tappan avenue spent nday with Rev. Frederick Lorenz

Mrs. Odell Taxter of North Tarrylown, New York is having the family reunion for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz and family of

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Virtue and daughters Norma and Ethel of Mertz avenue will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Virtue's aunt. Mrs. George Illsley of Newark,

he Friday Afternoon Bridge Club nembers being Mrs. John Flanni-Mrs. John Daly, Mrs. George ier and Mrs. Michael Gorman of Mrs. Alfred Sloan and Mrs. Thde of Nutley, Mrs. Michael ie and Mrs. Harry McCluskey of k and Mrs. Armour Armstrong tre, Jersey City, this week inof playing cards. Last week loan was high and Mrs. Sugrue

Thomas Thorny d son, of North Newark, will Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Sidney Straker o

and Mrs. Russell Abel of For Those present re Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and . Eugene Laible, Mr. and Mrs ney Straker and

Mrs. Sidney J. Straker of Adelaide eet entertained at tea recently s. James Lynch, Mrs. Leo Dempy, Mrs. Eugene Laible and Miss

and Mrs. Leslie T. Woodruff lemon street are entertaining Mrs. Percy Terry and sons , and Donald, of Plainfield.

Leslie Woodruff of Joraleet is having a bridge-luncher home Friday. Her guest: Mrs. William LaBar, Mrs. lewmann and Mrs. Sylveste:

nd Mrs. William LaBar of treet are giving a bridge their home Saturday eve onor of Mr. and Mrs. Perof Plainfield. Other guests nd Mrs. Sylvester Fra-Mrs. George Newmann Mrs. Furman Robinson and Mrs. Leslie T. Woodruff i Ix aoin in in inininin

Charlotte Littlefield of Deue nas as guest Mrs. Mary

George DeMarse of DeWitt s convalescing from an ill

George Weirich o uests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Abram Watson Brackman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. D

> Day of Division avecards Tuesday Edgar Noble Mrs. Horace B Cure, Mrs. Mar-Iarry VanOrder

Mrs. Thomas Emigh of Rutherford will entertain at cards and luncheon Nancy Lynch, Dorothy Thompson, Tuesday next for Mrs. Horace B. Weber, Mrs. Winship, Mrs. John and Mrs. Harold Cummings Roy Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Norris loyd place will be patron and pa- and Mrs. Frank Cure of Belleville; less this evening at the dance of Mrs. Fred Baldwin of Bloomfield and Beta Alpha Theta fraternity of Mrs. Margaret Waller of Glen Ridge. Newark College of Engineering. Honors last session went to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Winship and Mrs. A. A. Keeshan and of Division avenue will be guests of Mr. Winship's sister and family Mr.

> Floyd street together with their Mrs. C. W. Morgan, Mrs. William nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. An- Entrekin, Mrs. Lionel Phillips, Mrs. drew Bloxsom of Reservoir place Charles Steel, Mrs. William Englewill motor to the summer home of mann and Miss Francis Wilhor of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bloxsom at Lud-Belleville; Mrs. Frank Rose of Newlow, Vt., for the Thanksgiving holi- ark and Mrs. Frank Gibson of Montday and family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harding of Port Morris, formerly of Floyd street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Stew- day. The women playing were Miss ard Seibold and son Bobby of Little Carrie Binder. Miss Stella Ball and

Mrs. George F. Baurhenn of the Belleville Arms gave a birthday party for her son George. He celebrated his seventh birthday. The decorations were in brown and yellow. His little guests were Jovce and Luther VanPelt, Jean and Richard Burke. Edward and Frank Prautz, Arthur Kuhn, Jr., and Lois and John Austin

Mrs. L. P. Baurhenn of Malone avenue is expected back December 7 from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Young, of Monterey, Mexico. Mrs. Young formerly lived

met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Milplaying were Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bloxsom of Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. R. E. Mertz,

Mrs. A. A. Stumpe of Forest street entertained her card club last Tues-Mrs. Edward Kolbert of Irvington and Miss Emma Helm of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin D. Lewis and daughters Betty and Jean of Tiona avenue will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Lewis' father, D. W. Lewis, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Lewis' sister, Miss Viola Gregory of Binghamton, who is spending the week-end here, will accompany them.

The Wednesday Evening Card Club met at the home of Miss Marie Erickson on Tuesday evening this week on account of the holiday. The Charles Painter, Mrs. George Lennox. Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Hurl Vree The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club land, Mrs. Frank Maston. Mrs. Elwith M. Keeshan's and Mrs. R. M. Hovey of Arlington ler of New street this week. Those and Mrs. Theodore Sippel of Bellemer Melchoir, Mrs. Anna Chowan ville, Mrs. Stephen Mills of Hillside and Mrs. Harry Fisher of Bloomfield. Last week Mrs. Melchoir made high score and Mrs. Dilk was low, Nex-Wednesday the women will go to New York to see "Fine and Dandy."

> James MacIlvaine of Kearny a guest of Bernard and Edward Hassan of William street, Sunday.

# HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW THESE COLUMNS ARE IMPROVING?

The News is anxious to receive all the social happenings in town. Won't you please help us to make this paper one of the best social papers in this part of the state? You may either phone articles to the News office, mail them, or communicate with the social and fraternal editors-Mrs. Richard Ridgway, 361 Little street, Belleville 2-1440; Mrs. Hannah Hacker, Clinton street, and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs, 56 Forest street, Belleville 2-4556-W.

These women are gathering all the social news about town and any assistance given them will be greatly appreciated by this paper.

at bridge Saturday evening. Their Entrekin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gib-

ioned "Kaffee Klatsch," friends com-tend felicitations to their depositors ing from

Prospect street, Nutley, entertained ciety will issue their Christmas nealy, Grace Hood. Agnes Jordan son of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-become a member. The Social Sociery Rippas and Arthur Rippas of Wee- ty deems it a pleasure, socially and late money, which may be deposited Mrs. Henry Gemeinhardt. Jr., of or withdrawn as the depositor de- Broadway. Newark, for business and Prospect street recently celebrated sires. It may be premature but the er birthday by having an old fash- officers and members desire to ex-

when a surprise birthday p given to Arthur Becker street at his home recently decorations were in yellow and and the guests coming from

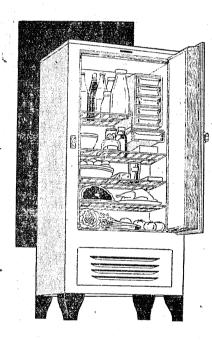
The Octet Club met at the of Miss Dolly Ryder of Union ave with candles of orchid with yello shades cast a mellow glow on beautifully equipped dining tabl The centerpiece consisted of a con sole of yellow rose buds. Those a tending were the Misses Greta Kin Teresa Sullivan, Emily and Mar guerite Marshall and Rose Skelly.

BELNEW SISTERHOOD, DAMES OF MALTA

Dames of Malta will meet at 711 Irvington, Newark and and prospective additions, for the crowd was in attendance and supper was served to about 100

# Now a Lower Price for Popular Gas Refrigerator

ALL gas refrigerators in stock have been reduced in price by 10 per cent. This opportunity to be thrifty is made still more attractive by new payment terms which permit of a small down payment and 24 months to pay the balance.



Electrolux is one of the best liked and most satisfactory automatic refrigerators on the market. It has no moving parts, runs without sound, supplies plenty of ice cubes, maintains dry cold below 50° and is inexpensive to operate.

Electrolux cabinets are equipped with the Vitalizer, a covered dish in which foods requiring moisture may be stored.

Regular prices begin at \$195. Now 10 per cent. less



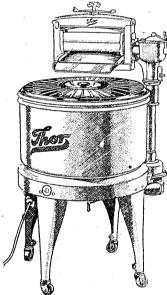
# Thousands of Women in New Jersey

are enrolled members of Public Service Radio Cooking Classes. These classes are held at central points in the territory served by this company. Telephone or ask at your Public Service office and find out where you may

Ada Bessie Swann, director of Public Service Home Economics Department, broadcasts talks on Home Management over WAAM Tucsday and Friday mornings at 11, and Tuesday afternoons at 2.

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# Value Is More Important than Low Price in Electric Laundry Equipment



IF you want a bargain in electric laundry equipment, buy only appliances that are built to wash and iron successfully and quickly, and that are built to last. The Thor washer has been subjected to thorough tests in our laboratory, and you may test it in your home without the slightest obligation to buy.

Equip your laundry with the Thor Electric Washer and Ironer, and enjoy fresh linen and clothes washed and ironed with little effort under your own supervision. Thor Electric Washer ......\$99.75 cash Thor Electric Speed Ironer .... 79.50 cash

Prices slightly higher if purchase is made on terms of \$5 down and 18 months to pay.

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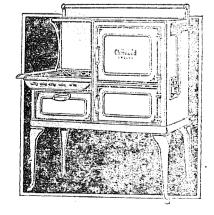
# An All-porcelain, Insulated

Glenwood Gas Range

THE Glenwood Insulated Oven and the Automaticook insure better tasting foods, eliminate baking failures, reduce work and increase leisure. Kitchens are more pleasant to work in when gas is the fuel used for cooking, and an oven heat regulated gas range gives fine cooking service and the most economical

\$20 for Your Old Kitchen Range if replaced by a Glenwood

This Glenwood gas range is priced at \$136.25 cash or \$148.50 if purchased on the divided payment plan -small sum down and eighteen months to pay the balance. Connection included.



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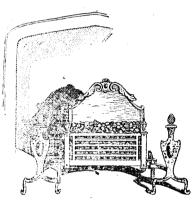
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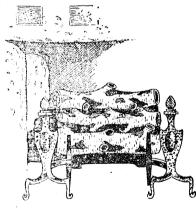
# Now Have an Open Fire with Tidy Habits

PUT a gas Coalfire or a gas Woodfire in the fireplace and warmth and cheer of an open fire can be enjoyed at any time without the work of preparing the fire or of cleaning up the ashes and dust afterward.



The gas Coalfire \$50. On terms \$53 or \$5 down, \$4 monthly for 12

Either of these heaters will be connected in the fireplace without extra charge, if not more than twenty-five feet of piping are required.



The gas Woodfire \$49. On terms \$51.80 or \$5 down and \$3.90 monthly for 12 months.

PUBLIC SERVICE

# Buy Mazda Lamps in Cartons and Save Money

WHEN lamps are so inexpensive why not keep every light socket filled and avoid the inconvenience caused by lack of light when it is needed!

6 lamps 25 to 60 watts by the carton \$1.08 instead of \$1.20

10 lamps 25 to 60 watts by the carton \$1.80 instead of \$2.00

# Gas And Electric Gains Noted By The P. S. Corporation

Sales of electricity by Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the first ten months of 1930 totalled 1,396.415,163 kilowatt hours, a gain of 4.39 per cent. over the corresponding period last year.

881,298,365 kilowatt hours compared with 881,011,230 kilowatt hours. · Compared with the corres- destroyed. ponding period two years ago sales of industrial power in 1930 showed a Mrs. Philip Montaegna of 143 Newgain of 22 per cent.

electric sales were 149,408,064 kilo- had broken from the leash and atwatt hours compared with 141.434,- tacked the other animals, turning or 512 kilowatt hours sold in October him when he separated them. 1929, a gain of 7,973,552 kilowatt hours or 5.64 per cent. Industrial why Go Shopping 94,759,000 a gain of 1,467,221 kilowatt hours over October of last year. This gain is largely attributable to the power sold Lackawanna Railroad for electrification of its lines which began during October in the territory served by Public Service. Electric and Gas Company.

# Court Gratia Plans Movie Benefit On

Regular Meeting Therefor Set Ahead Until December 15

Court Gratia, C. D. A., has postponed the December 1 meeting until Joseph Calder To December 15 because of the movie benefit which will be held on December 1 and 2 at the Fox Franklin

The feature picture will be "Monte Carlo," with Jeanette McDonald. Mrs. Charles F. DeBeaux of Cedar street is general chairman of the

# After November 30 Tokens Will Not Be

Public Service Coordinated Transport announced recently that after November 30 tokens will not be ac- filiated with the Beta Zeta chapte cepted as payment of fare on its of Beta Theta Pi. street cars and buses. They can be redeemed, however, at any Public Service carhouse, garage, or commercial office.

# IF YOU LAND IN JAH. IN NUTLEY YOU GET COFFEE

Overnight guests who apply for ters will receive, next morning, a no cup of coffee. A bag of coffee and one of sugar were taken to headquarters by Mrs. Mary Bedley of 28 William street, who expressed the wish that a cup of coffee be given vagrants when they left the cells in the morning. The coffee will be made in the fire-house and Police Captain John Jameson has appointed Fire Captain Frank Zimmerman official dispenser of the beverage.

10,000 dress-length remnants of finest silk to be cleared by mail, regardless. Every desired yardage and color. All 39 inches wide. Let us send you a piece of genuine \$6 Crepe Paris (very heavy flat crepe, on approval for your inspection. If you then wish to keep it mail us your check at only \$1.90 a yard. (Original price \$6 a yd.). Or choose printed Crepe Paris. Every wanted combination of colors. We will gladly send you a piece to look at. What colors and yardage, please? If you keep it you can mail us check at \$1.25 a yd. (Final reduction. Originally \$6

All \$2 silks, \$2 satins and \$2 printed crepes are 90c a yd. in this sale. Every color. Do not ask for or buy from samples. See the whole piece you are setting before deciding. We want to be your New York reference so tell us all you wish to about yourself and describe the piece you want to see on approval. Write NOW. Send no money. To advertise our silk thread we send you a spool to match

CRANE'S, Silks, 545 Fifth Ave.,

# Pastuer Treatment Given Man Who Was Bitten By Dog

Nipped on the third finger of the right hand by his dog which had developed rabies Friday afternoon Salvatore Frusteri of 61 Salter place. Industrial power sales for the first direction of Health Officer Eugene T. ten months of this year totalled Berry. The latter said laboratory examination of the dog's head hours in the corresponding period of showed the animal was rabid. Two 1929, a gain of 287, 135 kilowatt dogs with which it had fought were

The owner of the other dogs is During the month of October total ark avenue. Frusteri said his dog

# Down Town? Asks Charles Zuckerman

Why take a long trip down town way through the crowded stores and come home tired and cross after a hard shopping day, when you car go to Zuckerman's, 472 Washington avenue and see his wonderful selec-December 1 and 2 tion of Christmas articles that are on display. His prices are low and if you buy now he will give you discount of from 15 to 20 per cent Pay a small deposit and have your choice reserved for you until you

# Captain Tennis At St. Lawrence Univ.

Joseph Calder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calder of 48 Oak street has been unanimously elected captain of the 1931 tennis team at St Lawrence University.

Mr. Calder is very active in campus affairs. He is chairman of the Honor Court, president of the interfraternity Council, and is a member of Accepted As Fare the basketball squad. Calder is tudying for the degree of Bachelor of Science and will complete his course this year. Mr. Calder is af

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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SATURDAY-

Louis Wolheim Evelyn Brent

"The Silver Horde"

Matinee 2 to 5 RIN-TIN-TIN in Chapter I "LONE DEFENDER"

"INDIANS ARE COMING" Also Free Charms Lollypops Note:

Special 10 A. M. Show for Kiddies. Admission one old toy!

THANKSGIVING DAY-ANN HARDING "GIRL OF THE

GOLDEN WEST Matinee 2 to 5 (Free Toys to Lucky Numbers)

FRIDAY-Double Feature Olsen & Johnson

- in -"O SAILOR BEHAVE"

"AFRICA SPEAKS" Special Matinee 2 to 5 (Free Toys)

N. Y. City.

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and Editorile Average and Emance and by the Deputy Director of Revenue and Finance and by the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essential States of the same will be a distinct on the Town of Belleville, or in the absence of either of them, by the Director of Revenue and Finance and by the Director of Revenue and Finance and the Director of Revenue and Finance and by the Director of Revenue

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lows:
Section 3.—The duties of said Collector of Taxes shall be to collect all taxes, assessments and other municipal liens both real and personal and all moneys due to the Town of Belleville, and receive and keep accurate account of all moneys paid to the Town of Belleville, to deposit said moneys in designated depositories, said account or accounts to be in the name of the Town of Belleville; to perform such other duties as may be designated by the Director of Revenue and Finance.

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## Grevlock Garage J. C. SCHOTT, Prop.

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# NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Office of Tax Collector, Town Hall, I ville, will be open from Saturday, November 2 Saturday, December 6, as per following sche

Saturday, November 29-9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Monday, December 1—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.—7 P. M. to 9 Tuesday, December 2-9 A. M. to 4 P. M.-7 P. M. te Wednesday, December 3-9 A. M. to 4 P. M.-7 P. M. Thursday, December 4-9 A. M. to 4 P. M.-7 P. M. to Friday, December 5—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.—7 P. M. to 9 Saturday, December 6—9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Office Open Noon Hours Regularly. Office will not be closed while taxpay line.

Tax Bills mailed with checks or more Tax Collector will save time for all concern

Receipted Tax Bills will be returned pr mail.

Assessments for streets and so forth w ceived at the same time as taxes.

7 Percent Interest will be charged on the paid on due dates.

Taxpayers are requested to co-operate ing themselves of above convenient sch

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AY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930

### END OF MAN PASSES ON

ombe, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, who died iend to man. Little may ever be known of the happy the Interior Department, and denied hade possible for many in this town, as well as other by President Hoover and Cabinet ofcheerful smile and ever helping hand encouraged countrs outside of his own church.

ittle kindly gentlemen, as we who knew him well came to respect an investigation of government tax nd deeds, was a true minister of the gospel. So far as we know refunds to large corporations, Senaght but a good word for all. He lived truly to do good.

eeks ago he visited at our office as was an almost daily custom around the benign head of Secretary we felt he did not look as spry as usual. And then pneumonia and he was taken to St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark, where

le will miss the kindly help of Rev. McCombe. He often, in a old us how he would like to go back to the simple farm life he could see his way to leave his chosen calling. He conwould like to go back to his boyhood scenes-but on one back a tear-Mr. McCombe knew it would not be the parents called away. And now he has joined them and calling the tremendous smoke and administered from.

as the kind of a man we affectionately refer to as d us when we were in need of cheer and his outlook on quickly. We must be shown. And ie bright side. He had a deep rooted love for Belleville. perhaps we shall be. he spent in the Belleville News office suggesting how our which was his "pet hobby" could be improved; how the good hald be pictured by a newspaper and not the sordid. He wanted News to have the best church page of any weekly in the counbeen offered the church editorship of a great metropolitan daily, eavors in this respect were generously and freely given the Belle-

paye been many who have tried to do much for Belleville, but and groups of Ceylonese, Siamese name done more than Rev. McCombe. He has passed on but his and Japanese figures are included in be cherished by all who knew and loved him.

### TROLLEYS IN CITIES

as been surerseding the trolley on intecrurban lines for a sists of a head and a dress that conbut generally the trolleys have been retained in the cities. ork, the largest city in the country, is going to aban-

York gave up its horse car, which perambulated streets between rows of huge skyscrapers and at had been in operation for 40 years. Now the vings representing historical characa few years after the horse car which it replaced. ne and gone within the lifetime of people of mid-in that they are operated from below ago it was at its peak just before the automobile, by rods instead of wires. was born. Thirty years ago it seemed the trolleys The marionette has a long institution. The street railway franchises in the big enormous value, even though the fare almost everycents. And for this five cents one could ride 20 to

pile and the bus do not seem nearly so well entrenched trolley was then. Is it that we are more ready to transportation, or shall we in another generation bile as much as we did over the trolley?

and be borne in mind. Merely improving the vehicle does ng more rapid transit. In the relative calm of 50 years made better time on many city lines than did the trolleys d today one on foot may equal taxicab time from down-

ments in streets and roads are still necessary before e can furnish the degree of transportation efficiency

# MUNITY LOYALTY

y loyalty to your local business concerns should cal working knowledge of meteorore the bulwark between success and failure for logy cannot make good use of this

loyalty is a town's greatest asset. Community and of the latest weather map," says ding your money in and working for the best you live.

to build a better town. Money spent at home come exactly according to forecast. pent away from home serves some other town. It, therefore, is essential that he oney serves your town.

at home pride alone should be enough to make where, but he must definitely underthe town that gives them a living many people stand the significance of clouds and out of the way to spend money away from the

m home costs the home town a loss of business. ry citizen directly or indirectly.

dollars at home by buying merchandise made

New Year not far off. Resolve now to trade at rchants your business.

# NTA CLAUS' PACK

we a full pack this year in spite of all this talk about imes. The Christmas Club savings of all the banks this year than they were in 1929, and that was a

e distributed is a huge amount by two banks. "times are very hard," does it?

# TIMES HERE

the Census has discovered, has sailed colors. That is the manufacture of perpreparations. It showed a healthy in- be situated on a sloping plot on Lake its, in production, in the number of em-

s an odd and provocative f

# ALL STATES NEWS

What would politics be without its exposures and scandals, its plots and conspiracies, its congressional inquisitions? We are promised much of this sort of thing soon. Rarely has the Washington atmosphere been so favorable for sensationalism.

That the Teapot Dome scandal will be "dwarfed" in comparison with revelations to be made concerning federal postoffice leases is assured us by Senator John Blaine. of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate Committee investigating these

A congressional inquiry will undoubtedly result from the published charges of corruption in disposing of government shale oil lands as stated by Ralph Kelley, former employee in

While Representative Jack Garner of Texas reiterates his demand for tor Smith Wildman Brookhart, of Iowa, brandishes his tomahawk of the Treasury Andrew Mellon.

Congressional bootleggers and prohibition spies have broadcast "confession stories" which prove the well known fact that many Congressmen vote dry and drink wet. More investigations are demanded, with facts, names and dates asked for.

All in all, it looks like a good season for broken reputations and political death warrants. However, resmall fire that have attended some of these threatened "scandals" in the

#### WALKING, DANCING DOLLS

Ancient peoples and cultures not our own are represented in the archeology department of the National Museum by figures that walk and act. They are the marionette dolls recently acquired by the mu-Hawaiian "hula dancers," the collection.

Of course, the puppets do not perform on their own accord, but an expert stage manager can make them do almost anything. Each doll conceals numerous wires bent into the proper shape. A hand slipped under the robe manipulates the wires and causes the figures to dance or walk. The dolls in the museum are about one-third man size. Among the group are some Japanese wood carters of the Kingdom of Majapahit,

Judy shows amused England a cenand community centers often use new varieties of plants. these wooden figures to dramatize

# WHAT AVIATORS MUST KNOW

The aviator should be as weatherwise in regard to the air as the fisherman is as regards the water. This is the opinion of Dr. W. J. Humphreys, federal meteorologist, whose list of the things an aviator should know about atmospheric conditions is a lengthy one. Although the weather bureau maintains a rapidly expanding service of flying weather forecasts, a flier without some practi-

"With the aid of the forecaster Dr. Humphreys, "..... the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and friend to man. other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty from the looks of things whether the expected storm for instance, is developing sooner or

later than anticipated. "In addition to being able to consult with the forecaster and to read the weather map, he must be able to visualize that map in terms of actual weather conditions.

# MOUNT VERNON IN EUROPE

Next year, people in Europe will be able to visit Mount Vernon without crossing the ocean. Or, rather, they will visit a full-size reproduction of the historic George Washington home and grounds which is being constructed at Paris as America's contribution to the 1931 French International Colonial Exposition. The first shipments of material and equipment for the project have al-Milwaukee Journal. ready been made, and construction is under way.

The Parisian "Mount Vernon" will Dumesnil at Vincennes with the River Seine in the distance, so the setting will be somewhat similar to our to say about this. So we may leave Mount Vernon overlooking to Potomac. Every detail of the rican building, including firepl manctural Ohio State Journal

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES | 'eatures, has been carefully measared and drafted for reproduction. Even the grass and the bronze hardvare is being accurately copied. The entire house, with the exception of he attic, will be furnished as in he days of Washington. This includes the so-called "Lafayette 'oom'' in which the Marquis stayed luring his visit to Mount Vernon in

> American building experts will supervise the construction work of the French carpenters and laborers. All the materials used will be of American origin.

WHEN CONGRESS MEETS AGAIN The congress that convenes this December should be a few degrees everywhere you go do not get elected nore interesting than when we last

Six newly elected senators and 14 representatives will succeed men who were appointed only to ill out unexpired terms. Among the new faces there will be: Dwight Morrow, one of the bright-

est stars in the heaven of presidential prospects, who will take the place of Senator David Baird of

Robert Bulkley whose anti-prohibition stand in Ohio, cradle of the Anti-Saloon League, helped make his election of national importance. He will succeed Senator Roscoe McCul-

Henry J. Allen, "the President's Times-Union. pokesman.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis who ousted "Old Joe" Grundy, Pennsylvanian hero of the lobbyistto-statesman saga.

Robert D. Carey, who will replace Senator Patrick Sullivan of Wyoming, and Ben Williamson, who will succeed Senator John Robinson of Kentucky.

Mrs. Otis Wingo, of Arkansas, who will increase the feminine delegation in the House to nine. She is the For the opal mist on the hills; widow of the recently deceased Representative Otis Wingo. This will give Arkansas two women representatives, the other being Mrs. Pearl For the Gleaming splendor of the Peden Oldfield, who is also the widow of a former representative.

### CREATIVE AMERICA

America's inventive mind was never so active as during 1930, judging from Commissioner of Patents Thomas Robertson's report that the United States Patent Office is having the biggest year in its history. Applications for patents on radio and talking picture equipment and on refrigerators show a marked increase. In this old world of ours. over previous years. The demand for radio patents is so large that one entire division of the patent office and portions of two other divisions are needed to handle applications.

Since congress last May made certain new varieties of fruits, flowers and vegetables patentable, there has been a steady demand for plant patents, but none has been issued whose origin is lost in antiquity. Only plants reproduced from sprouts, Evidence of the existence of these as distinct from plants reproduced puppet people is found in the ancient from seeds, come under the provicivilizations of India and Egypt, and sion of the new law. The Departof Greece and Rome. Punch and ment of Agriculture is lending its aid in the work of ascertaining tury ago, as Tony Sarg's marionettes whether the applicants have actually entertain us now. Public schools invented and reproduced distinct and

There are over 100,000 applications before the office awaiting action. This number is being reduced as fast as possible by the addition of examiners as authorized during the last session of congress.

# Citizen

A true friend loves you not neces sarily for your virtues, but in spite of your faults.

The resumption of business prosperity is merely the opening of canned confidence.

When you sum it up, life is just one osbtacle race after another.

With present-day traffic what it is, it's not so easy to live in a house by the side of the road and still be a

The only thing harder than living up to a good reputation is living down a bad one.

It should be noted that no landscape artist ever included a billboard in his design.

Your dreams well never come true unless you fuse action with inspira-

ones nothing at all. Until you can see a joke on yourself your sense of humor is not fully

developed.

The wise man makes as little as

possible of big troubles and of little

**Expecting Too Much** Some persons yearn for the impossible. A writer asks for less emotion and more logic in politics.-

Christmas Will End Strike If nothing is accomplished before, the buyers' strike surely will be broken along about Christmas. -Toledo Blade.

Soft Snap Enlist as a prohibition agent and get to see all the football games.

# The Voice

Going Too Far It will be a laugh if the Nationwide campaign to provide everybody with a job happens to force some chronic loafers to work for a change. -Desmoines Register.

#### Hadn't Noticed It

"Before prohibition, drinking was already a declining art," says a Wet worker. Possibly. We just never happened to know many who made declining an art .- Detroit News.

Even If They Insist If it makes you mad for a half dozen detectives to dog your steps president of the United States .-

On The Stock Exchange They say that if you look a bear in the eye he will turn and make off, let those who say this meet a bear

and try it.—Toronto Daily Star.

Florida Times-Union.

The Brutality of Science A noted physician says that the best reducing system is described in four words .- "No more, thank you." -Sherman Democrat.

Too Many Discords

The G. O. P. ought to confiscate The Democratic George McGill of that popular radio number, "Happy Kansas, who will replace Senator Days Are Here Again." — Florida

# Our Poets Corner

WE ARE THANKFUL

For the faint tips of green on Spring

For little brooks tinkling 'neath ice; For the warm Summer sun:

For the laughter of blue seas;

moon: For the glowing colors of Fall; For the sweep of wings across the

For the gracious bloom of the har vest: For the glittering trees of winter;

For the glory of the sunsets; the snow-tipped mountain heights;

For all that is great and kind and true WE ARE THANKFUL

# Jokes

A Santa Monica woman has at last "I ain't got no pencil." become the champion of her sex. She had been subpoened as a witness and haven't any pencil." the court, before she began her testi-

mony, instructed her as follows: . to state only what you actually saw aint we?" and know. There must be no hearsay evidence." He then signaled for the prosecutor to go ahead.

"What is your age?" asked that

"I cannot answer," cooed the lady, "I have only hearsay knowledge on that point."

Boss - "Why were you so long It was smoking ominously. coming back to work?" Boy-Oh, the man in the next of-

ing him find it. Boss-"With success?" Boy-No-he found it himself."

Billy came to school on Monday opening of the first session he walk-

The teacher, with shocked expression on her face, said: "Oh, Billy, I

A sympathetic look came over Biiley's face and he replied: Ye ain't? You must be very careful, madam | Well we're both in the same fix,

> Professor-"What did Juliet say to Romeo when she saw him in the

Freshman-" 'Why didn't you get seats in the orchestra?''

They had climbed as near as they dared to the crater of the volcano.

"Let's go down and back to the hotel." he said suddenly. "I can't fice lost a quarter, and I was help-stand watching that thing any more." "We've climed all the way up here, and now you want to go right back," she demurred. "It isn't that you're

afraid, is it?" "Oh, no," he replied. "It's only for the first time. Shortly after the that I can't endure watching that crater smoke after I've found that ed up to the teacher's desk and said, I've left my tobacco at home?"

# Did you ever stop to think?

by Edson Waite

Only two million of the six million farm homes in the United States are equipped with radio. Although the Department of Agriculture has for ten years carried on a continuous campaign to induce farmers to use the radio as an important adjunct out replacing the air cell battery. to the business of scientific farming. When the battery is dead at the end relatively few farmers have purchased radio receivers.

While most farmers agree that radie on the farm is of tremendous value aside from its entertainment features, there has been up to now no wholly satisfactory set for farm

Now comes an announcement which promises to put the farmer on a basis of equality with city dwell- past. ers as far as radio reception is concerned. Following several years' research, sets are being built by a number of manufacturers which will operate as satisfactorily and about as economically as the city dweller's power set. Radio engineers, familiar with the intricate problems of power

operate better than AC receivers, because of the absence of background power line disturbing noises.

A new type tube has been developed which operates on only two volts, while a "breathing battery" which literally breathes oxygen from the air to sustain constant voltage throughout a long life without recharging ,has also been perfected.

The new "air cell" sets-so called because of the "breathing battery" which supplies the "A" currentcan be run on an average of three hours a day for an entire year withof that time it is discarded and another one purchased for less than half of what it would cost to supply "A" current for a like period with dry cells.

It looks as if the farmer at last will be able to use the radio for profit and pleasure without the expense and annoyances which have marked his efforts to do so in the

There is a big dispute as to whether the name of the great Roman poet whose 2,000th birthday anniversary is being celebrated is. Vergil or Virgil. After all these years it seems the old boy is still a receiver design state that these sets spell-binder .- Hickory Record.



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"Thanksgiving" will be the sub-

The Golden Tet is: "Rejoice in the Lord, ve righteous; and give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness." (Psalms 97:12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, said the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." (Malachi 3:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' by Mary Baker Eddy: "Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us." (p. 78).

#### BELLEVILLE REFORMED Rev. John A. Struyk

Sunday, November 30-

9:45 A. M.-Church School. Classes for all ages. H. L. Sturges, superintendent.

10:50 A. M .- Morning Preaching Service. Pastor's subject: "In the Hallow of God's Palm." You are invited to visit the old church and enjoy the sanctities of its shadows.

7 P. M .- Senior C. E. devotional meeting. Topic, "Our Responsibility to Spread the Gospel." Leader, Miss Beatrice Rollin.

7:45 P. M. — Evening Worship. The chapters of the twenty-first district of the Eastern Star Order will attend. The address will be given by Rev. Abbie Niederbuhl. Many of the state officers will be present. You are cordially invited to come and join this happy gathering.

December 2, the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a Rummage Sale on Washington avenue. Kindly put articles aside for the sale and notify Mrs. W. Smith by telephone. Your bundles will be called for. Next week announcement of the place where it will be held.

Sunday, December 7, at 7:45 P. M. "A Clinic in Regeneration." Music by the Harmonica Boys. Herbert Sweet will sing gospel songs. Two or three testimonies of reborn men. Lawrence Sutherland of the Good Will Home and Rescue Mission will speak.

#### CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

First Sunday in Advent Holy Communion at 7:45 A. M. This will be the Thirtheenth Annual Nation-Wide Corporate Communion of the men and boys of the church, sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o,clock, topic, "Alone." Sunday evening at 7:45, the first of Attendance Campaign Services, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will be held. Mr. Deckenbach has chosen as his sermon topic, "The Cost of Harvest." An effort is being ing made to increase the attendance at the Sunday evening services, throughout the season of Advent, with the goal set at 250 on the last 21. Come! Let's do our bit, and make it our our best campaign!

Thanksgiving services at 9 A. M. on that day, and the Union Communty service at Wesley Methodist Church at 10:30, with Mr. Deckenbach preaching; topic, "The Labor-

ers of the Harvest." At the meeting of the Candidates of the Girl's Friendly Society, held on Monday afternoon at the parish house, Miss Frances Arnold, Field Secretary Province II, was the guest speaker. The dolls which were dressed by members of the Senior G. F. S., were on exhibition. These dolls are part of the contents of the Christmas box, which the church is sending to an Indian Mission in South Dakota, and for which Mr. Deckenbach is requesting articles to be left at the rectory. The box is to go this week.

The regular monthly meeting of on Monday evening in the club room of the parish house. This will also be the occasion of the annual election of officers, and a full attendance is desired. Mrs. Edward Nelson president, will occupy the chair.

Wednesday evening will be Rector's Night at the meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society. Mr. Deckenbach will give a reading.

About twenty-four members of the Ladies Guild attended the informal get together luncheon, which preceded the regular meeting last Thursday. This was quite an innovation, and proved a great success, so it was decided to continue the informal luncheons each month; before the Guild meetings. The four hostesses, Mrs. G. Edward Pratt, Mrs. George Schmeltz, Mrs. Walter Coups and Mrs. Herbert Mayes, very kindly volunteered to continue to serve Christians worship God on Sunday, in that capacity.

The combined November and De- Tuesday Persians spend in prayer, cember committee, of which Mrs. Assyrians Wednesday revere. orace B. Winship and Mrs. John C. Egyptians Thursday. Friday Turks, eber are co-chairman, held a meet- On Saturday no Hebrew works. g at Mrs. Winship's home, 38 Divi-

sion avenue, on Friday afternoon. Plans were perfected for an afternoon pivot card party, to be held at ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all the parish house on Friday, Decem-Churches of Christ, Scientist, on ber 12, at two o'clock. This com-Thanksgiving Day, November 27, mittee finishes the list of names alphabetically, at the close of the year.

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

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

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

Junior Choir-Thursday, 7 P. M. Young People's Chorus-Thurs-1ay, 8 P. M. Deacons-First Tuesday.

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

World Wide Guild-First and Third Mondays. Teachers' Conference-First Mon-

Owing to the death of its beloved pastor, Rev. George McCombe, the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. George Weiich, president, have decided to postoone their annnual bazaar until ither January or February.

The World Wide Guild will meet Monday night with Mrs. Howard Ryer of 42 Tappan avenue. The Guild has decided to postpone its play enitled "Dearie" until later on acount of the passing away of Grace Baptist Church's pastor, Rev. George McCombe.

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

gan at Wesley Methodist Episcopal them being the large part proper ty Mrs, Mary Price. Rev Abbie Nic-Dedication of the new \$10,000 or-Church, will take place Sunday lighting has in producing the correct berbuhl of Hillside, Right Worthy morning.

A special musical program will be given in the evening.

Raymond L. Clark of New Haven, Conn., will give an organ recital Hampshire, and took the audience on Wednesday evening, December 10, an imaginary trip with her showing assisted by Elsie McGall Persons of how paper was made from the cut-Montclair, soloist at the Church of ting down of the trees to the finish-St. Mary the Virgin, New York; ed product. Furniture, plaster board, Maxine Moore of Millburn, cellist; rugs, rayon and many other articles Christine Wellington Phillips of are made of paper the speaker said Belleville, violinist, and Mrs. Ys- and that the woods most used were brand Bregman of East Orange, or- tar, pitch and pine. Mrs. Cornish alganist at Wesley, who will play the so told of her day spent in New York

The instrument, which has three manuals of sixty-one keys each, was made by the Harry Hall Organ Co., designed by Charles G. Jones of loaned by Henry Holst and three picof New Haven, Conn. The case was

#### ST. PETER'S R. C. Rev. E. J. Field, Rector Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

The officers and workers of the general committee praparing for St. Peter's Bazaar, which will be held during the first week of December, and are exerting all possible means to ticles direct to Mrs. Bootes at Town continue the spirit, to the end that | Hall. the Bazaar will be the desired suc-

present support and invite all who to on Sunday, November 30, and it is date are not actively interested, to hoped the members will avail themcome to the meeting Friday in St. selves of the opportunity to hear Sunday night in Advent, December Peter's Audtorium and register their some very fine music. interest by their presence.

The novel features of the bazaar, pleasure. The opening night will be party is being given by the Ways and the committee to assure the patrons fer, chairman, and as tickets will be an expression of the earnestness of and please. The orchestra of excel- at the earliest possible date from of the spirit and hope to entertain lence which will furnish the music any of the following members of the will be the feature talk for weeks to follow the bazaar, and the repitition of its numbers will be demanded on the evenings following the opening night. The card party chaperoned by the Social Society, will be an innovation in prizes and entertainment. The Holy Names Society, as usual, is hustling to maintain its prestige. and the Catholic Daughters and the Knights of Columbus, the choir, Dramatic Club, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., and the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association are seemingly unthe Woman's Auxiliary will be held usually interested, and the combined efforts of the committee and organizations argue well for the success of the bazaar.

The committee are happy to announce articles of general excellence and the hope of social success is primary to that of financial endeavor.

Thursday afternoon will be given in compliment to the children, and the usual merriment, personal to the children, will find open expres-

parochial authorities are grateful for the expression of interest evidenced by the chairlady, the committees and organizations.

Sunday the High Mass at St. Peter's will be by Rosewig with R. Francis Ball at the organ. Miss Emily McCann will be the soloist assisted by a very capable choir.

When To Go To Church Grecian zealots hallow Monday. -The Pathfinder,

# Cotton Tweed Effects For Fall



about cottons for fall and winter, or school wear. but one needs only to see the ac-companying photographs to realize tweed-printed cofton cordured

essence of youth. The colorful younger set this season.

cool autumn days! Much has it particularly appropriate as a been said and written this season jumper frock for general daytime

how completely all this has come which combines rich shades of brown with bud green in a smart-The costume photographed at the ly failored sports suit. One of its left shows a charming combina- new features is the collarless necktion of a new cotton tweed with line with separate scarf favored by short velveteen jacket which is the so many of the smartly dressed

AREME CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Church on Main street, Sunday night

will meet Friday night at the home

of its chairman, Mrs. Lilliain Pratt

of 56 Preston street. Mrs. Pratt is

calling for a full attendance as mat-

ters of importance are coming up.

Mrs. Pratt thanks publicly all those

who so kindly helped to make "Tur-

Worthy Grand Marshall.

kish Delights" a success.

The District Service of the twenty-

### WOMAN'S CLUB (Continued from Page 1)

be formed and to include members Star to be held at the Old Reformed who are vitally interested in better art in the theatre. The speaker told of many interesting things among is in charge of Worthy District Depu-

mood for a production.

Mrs. W. D. Cornish, chairman of preach. Others to be present are the Art Department, told of a visit to the Nibroc Paper factory in New Right Worthy Grand Secretary, Mrs. with the art department of Contemporary visiting various art centers.

There were several objects of art on display among them being a painting by Mrs. Cornish, a Belgium vase, tures loaned by Mrs. Harry C. Walk-

Two young men from the local high school, John Cataldo and Vincent Mantegna rendered two violin duets which were very well received. Refreshments were served by the Art Dpartment.

Mrs. Lucy Bootes, Poor Master of Belleville, has made a plea for chilare pleased with the interest abroad, dren's clothing. Kindly send any ar-

The club has received an invitation to attend the Sunday Afternoon The officers are grateful for the Concert to be held in the High School

Do not forget the evening card party to be held at the club house not advertised, will be assuring of December 5, at 8 o'clock. This card Means Committee, Mrs. J. J. Schaflimited it is advisable to obtain them committee: Mescames H. F. Abbott, W. P. Adams, J. K. Alexander, A. S. Blank, A. Groeber, G. D. Haslam, P. A. Horton, J. Huiser, W. V. Irvine, Ernest Johnson, Joseph Kaden, C. H. Kelly, Raymond Mertz, Lloyd Nunn, John Peacock. Russel Sargeant, Charles S. Smith, R. H. Smith

and H. C. Walker. The card party next Monday, December 1. will be in charge of Mrs. G. C. Miller, card party chairman, and the hostesses are Mrs. Charles S. Smith. Mrs. J. F. Wisschussen, Mrs. K. Michael, Mrs. A. P. Groeber and Mrs. E. J. Mutch. The bridge tournament now being held has been proving popular and is open to all. Mrs. J. Harry Hardman is in charge. There are also tables for whist and pinochle and special prizes will be awarded those players at the end of the season. High scores are kept

Mrs. W. P. Adams is in charge of reservations for the seventh and eighth districts conference to be held at the Glen Ridge Woman's. Club. December 4, and would like to hear this week from anyone desiring to attend.

There is to be a meeting of the Board of Directors at the club house Friday afternoon, December 5.

The Civic Committee, Mrs. W. F. Entrekin, chairman, will meet with Mrs. A. S. Blank, 66 Malone avenue, December 3, at 2:30.

# The Turning Worms

In low-spirited moments we visualize the time, not far distant, when men will have to organize and campaign for equal rights. - Toledo

North Star Chapter Night will be celebrated at North Star, O. E. S. headquarters, 711 Broadway, Newark, Tuesday. After a short busi-Fischer of Oak street and the Worthy Patron Augustus Langdon of Nutley, attended the last meeting of the twelfth district Tuesday night. At that time plans were discussed for the reception given at the Roseville Temple. Mrs. Edith Carlough is Worthy District Deputy.

Monday afternoon Worthy Matron Mrs. Fischer attended a committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Schmidt of Nutley to further plans for North Star night. The chapter delivered fifteen Thanksgiving baskets Wednesday morning, among them being two in Belleville, names being furnished them, by Overseer of the Poor, Mrs. L. L. Bootes, on request of the chapter.

# MUSIC STUDY CLUB

OF BELLEVILLE

The next meeting of the Music at the Home Studio, 330 Joralemon street, today. November 26, at 1:30 P. M. The subject of discussion will be the development of French music.

#### Wednesday But Friday

Although the Belleville News reaches its readers today (Wednesday) due to the Thanksgiving holiday, it carries its regular date line for Friday.

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# NORTH STAR CHAPTER, O. E. S. New Traffic Light

An electromatic traffic light of the Broadway, Newark. The robot type, which changes green and begin at 2 P. M., all gar red by the passage of vehicles over played. Prizes will be a ness meeting there will be an enter- a plate in the roadway, was put in high scores. tainment followed by refreshments, operation at Union avenue and Jor-The Worthy Matron Mrs. Caroline alemon street, yesterday afternoon. Group 14 under the le Members of the Essex County Board Mrs. Audrey Buchanar of Freeholders and Mayor Samuel Lottie Jones will give S. Kenworthy took part in the cere- in the home of Miss E monies. The town and county share | 86 Elizabeth avenue the cost of the light.

> BELLEVILLE CRAFTS-MAN'S CLUB, NO. 409 Broad street and t

> Wednesday evening, December 3, after a short bus Belleville Craftman's Club will meet give a public ca at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street be in charge of for initiation and business. The ad- Nettie Tallman ad visability of having a minstrel later in the season will be discussed at Mrs. Harriet Hul the business session.

#### GOOD WILL COUNCIL

Monday night members of Good of these well su Will Council, Loyal Ladies of the go to Belleville fa Royal Arcanum will meet at 137 group will sponso Broadway, Newark, for initiation, ly Card Farty, pa and will be visited by Deputy Su- at the Recreation House Study Club of Belleville, will be held preme Regent Mrs. Rose Smith of mon street the evening of New York.

Monday afternoon, D Group 6, of Radiant Chapt the leadership of Mrs. Eudo Put In Operation the leadership of Mrs. Eudo

Wednesday afternoon,

There will be an ente Radiant chapter w headquarters, Mason ark the evening of Group 8, unde

Belleville, and M of food to needy ful Thanksgiving ity Card Party, p

# DFIA

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# uneral Services Held Wednesday For Mrs. Catherine Hudson

er Demise Sunday Was A Distinct Shock To Her Friends

Sunday at 1 A. M. Mrs. Cathe-McGlone Hudson of 47 DeWitt died, following an attack of xy. She was about as usual er duties and her demise shock to her many friends. in Belleville and was ac-Peter's Church affairs and ganizations. She was the Woman's Auxiliary H. N. C. C. W., Rosarv Perer's Social Society Daughters of America. going in a body to her id reciting prayers for also forming a guard er funeral. Mrs. Huded for her charitable and ire and for her work at i. Peter's where the rewere under her super-

Budsen's husband, John L. idson, died several years ago folwing an active participation in the wn affairs.

Surviving Mrs. Hudson are two ins, John and Anthony: two sis-Albert Bennington and s. Albert Mongold; a brother Berrd McGuire, and three grand chiln, all of Bellevillee.

solemn high requiem mass was I Wednesday following a large if at St. Peter's cometery floral and spiritual bouquets of the esteem in which she

# orial Services Sunday At . Peter's Church

#### A. Conducted Its Exercises For Members Who Have Died

Memorial services for deceased members of Court Sancta Maria No. 61. Catholic Daughters of America, were held Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's Church. Rev. Field delivered the ulugies. He stressed the everlasting ed of remembering the departed ones with the admonition: "Have pity on me, for the hand of the Lord s heavy upon me." We congratulate he Catholic Daughters and especialthe local court, for their undernding, charity and growth since nstitution, and their allegiance

> and wholesome pray for the dead," Fathand in the exver this memorial sershows their Cathoare not unmindful of love of the order, those e before would like

uttorium and marched As They Enter Church with the National colwu banner, white and mity and charity" their d draped with black, and the Misses Mae and Agnes fter the sermon Mrs. Thomsang, "Oh, what could my o more," and Mrs. George Salutaris," followed by the n Ergo by the choir.

diction of the most blessed by Father Nelligan and call of the departed memby their beloved chaplain Smith, and Mrs. Rosetta n Hacker, Mrs. Marion in, Mrs. Catherine Smith. a Brady, Miss Margaret diss Lydia Crowell, Mrs.

. Miss Margaret Donnelie Carrigan Libby, Mrs. before 10 o'clock at the parsonage Doherty, Mrs. Mar-Mary Scaine, Miss us. Mrs. Mary De They were informed that Rev. John Tonsor Sapp and

llaneous shower esday evening at for Miss Dorothy hat. She had a corsage of Ophelia Mr. and Mrs. roses. Mrs. Robinson was gowned ), 25 VanHouten in beige crepe. She wore a brown narry Hugh A. Clark, felt hat and a corsage of lavender Mrs. James P. Clark, sweet peas. ue, in the very near

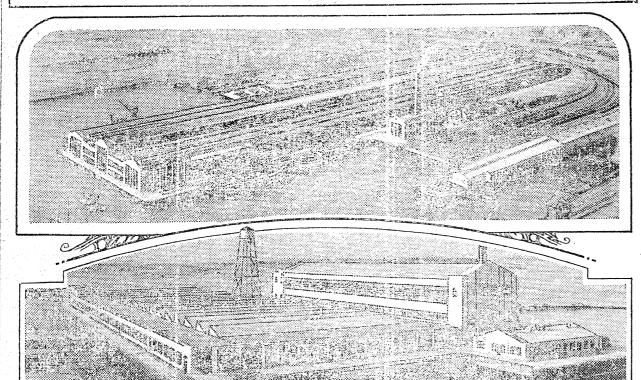
were in gold and are graduates of the Nutley High

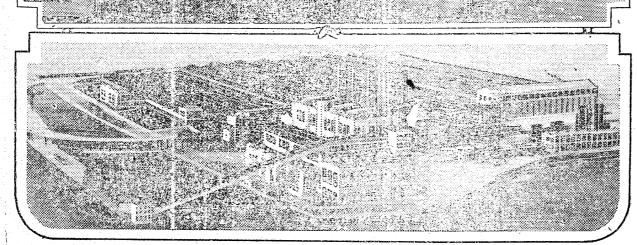
were Mrs. George oward Knapp, Mrs. offer, Mrs. William Joseph Carragher, ning, the members of the M. H. Cluo dance of the auxiliary will be at arragher, Mrs. Fran-Mrs. William Ander- bridge were in play, high scores beard LaBeur, Mrs. Wil-, Mrs. William Crisp, Gilsenan, and consolation to Miss at the synagogue Sunday. ark, the Misses Mary tian Pesvye, Helen comed as a member. Decorations Lukowiak, William nkwitz, Dorthy Boyd, chrysanthemums and the center pice

the other Montclair, and Misses Rita Smith,

DeWitt avenue.

# Ford Shows Faith in Future by World Wide Construction Program





Top-The Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J., opposite New York City. Center-The new plant at Long Beach, Cal. Bottom-A model of the plant being built at Dagenham, England.

in the future of business, and especially in the future of the automobile, is evidenced by the fact that it is spending more than \$60,000,-000 for new plants and improvements in the United States and in foreign branches and associated companies.

The company has nine new plants under way throughout the world, while plans are being formulated for several others not yet announced. Wherever possible the new plants are being erected on sites accessible to both rail and water transportation so that, with each form of transportation supplementing the other, substantial savings will be effected.

Five of the new plants are in the

United States, as follows: Long Beach, California-This plant. recently completed to serve Southern

Surprised By Guests

For Quiet Marriage

A surprise wedding in which the

surprised were the bride and bride-

groom took place Saturday. The

couple had planned a quiet marriage

The wedding was that of Miss El-

Mrs. Charles Dilzer of 16 Prospect

street, and Horace V. Terhune, son

The couple, with the bride's sis-

ter, Mrs. Paul Robinson of 15 Pros-

pect street, and George Sanford of

Nutley as attendants, met shortly

of the Belleville Reformed Church,

where the wedding was to take place.

A. Struyk, pastor of the church, was

When the bridal party entered the

church Chester A. Fell, organist, be-

gan the wedding march. About sev-

enty-five friends and relatives were

seated in the church. Mrs. Robin-

son had arranged for their attend-

ance without telling the bridal pair.

The bride wore a gown of green

chiffon velvet and a close-fitting felt

The couple will make their home

at 33 Montclair avenue, Nutley. Both

At the home of Miss Genevieve

Zmuda, Ralph street, Monday eve-

Cullen. Miss Betty Allen was wel-

were autumn foliage with yellow

awaiting them in the church.

470 Pasasic avenue, Nutley.

with only the attendants in the se-

cret, but it turned out differently.

HE Ford Motor Company's faith | California, has a capacity of 400 cars a | day. Operating at capacity it employs 2.600 men.

> Edgewater, New Jersey-The Edgewater plant, one of the company's largest assembly branches, has just been completed to serve New York City and surrounding territory. It has a capacity of 600 cars a day and employs 6,600.

Richmond, California - Work was started recently on a plant at Richmond, to be completed next year. It will have a capacity of 400 cars a day and will employ 2,400 men. It will supply cars to the San Francisco area. Buffalo, New York-This plant will have a capacity of 400 cars a day and

will employ 2,500 men. Scattle, Washington - A site has been acquired and plans for a plant are

A new manufacturing plant being erected at Dagenham, England, eightden miles from London, to supplant the present works at Manchester, will be completed next year. It will be the largest automobile factory in the world outside the United States. Its capacity will be 200,000 cars a year.

An assembly and manufacturing plant is being built at Cologne, an assembly plant at Antwerp, and a service plant at Stockholm. Two branchesone at Perth, Australia, and one at Port Elizabeth, South Africa-were com-

In addition the Ford Motor Company is spending several million dollars to increase the power capacity of the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., and several million more in miscellaneous improvements.

by girls. One of the young ladies

la L. Dilzer, daughter of Mr. and gave a rope twirling exhibition. The Monad came out Wednesday of this week a day sooner than usu-Miss Mary Ellen Cullen, of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Terhune of al because of the holiday. This edi-

# Jewish Residents Maintain Center At Synagogue

Meetings Will Be Held There On Sunday Nights

The Progress Club is maintaing a community center for Jewish residents at the recreation hall of the synagogue. Meetings will be held Sunday nights.

Assisting in the movement are the Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary, the Junior League and the Co-eds, which will take turns in providing programs. The official opening was held Sun-

day night with officers of the Congregation Ahavath Achimanshe as hosts The Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary met last night at the home of the presi-Floyd street. The group held a bridge luncheon yesterday at the Food Craft Shop. 1004 Broad street,

were entertained. Three tables of Schary Manor, Newark, January 21. Officers of the congregation, electing made by the Misses Smith and ed Thursday night, were installed

# Home Coming Supper

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mehnert of 196 all of Belleville, and was a huge turkey with place card Joralemon street .gave a home-comgh. Mrs. Frank streamers attached and miniature ing supper to their niece. Mrs. Mae turkeys as favors. Among those at- Dieterle, also of that address, who tending, were Misses Dolores Brown has been staying at Providence, R. of Nutley, Miss Jeanne Johnson of I., for the past two months, where Glen Ridge, Miss Inez Guyon of En- her husband has charge of the Mold-

glewood, Miss Imogene Temple, of ing Products Corporation plant. She was accompanied home by her Dumharton, Scotland, will occupy the ot very big Rita Dunn, Bessie Cullen, Bessie husband who will spend the week- pulpit at both the morning and evehim with Donor, Emily Logan, Emily Joiner, end at home, and return to Provi- ning services. Dr. Paterson is at when she | Helen Gilsenan and Maude Donnelly, dence on Monday. There were sev- present connected with Drew Uningue she all of Belleville. The next gathering eral other relatives and friends at versity and is well known throughilkeston will be at the home of Miss Smith, the supper to w coming.

The Sophomore assembly was a tion we feel is the best to date. The success and was conducted entirely staff this year is made up of most of the veterans from other years and

a few new comers. School ended Wednesday of this week so as to give the students time to develop an appetite for the big meal. Most of us will be thankinl this year but there are a lot to whom Thanksgiving will be just another

Belleville plays East Side tomorrow morning and although neither teams have made big records still we know there will be a battle roy-

# **Belleville Names** William C. Knapp Tax Collector

Will Replace Roy C. Brooks As Of The First Of December

Belleville has a new Taxx Collector, William C. Knapp of 40 Malone avenue who replaces Roy W. Brooks, as of Decembed 1. The appointment was made by the Town Commission dent, Mrs. Sol Weinglass of 133 last night for four years. The salary is as before \$3,600. T. Russell Sargeant was renamed

Treasurer for four years. He gets Newark. The annual bridge and \$2,100 as treasurer; \$500, custodian school funds and \$1,000, water accountant. John B. Brown was re-appointed

attorney at a salary of \$2.500. The ordinance covering the recorder's salary was raised from \$1, 800 to \$2,100.

# FEWSMITH CHURCH

11 o'clock A. M .-- "Witnesses for Christ.

S c'clock P. M.-"Ask Him, He is of Age.'

On Sunday, December 7, the sixth anniversary of the organization of Fewsmith will find Dr. Paterson of come their home- out the Presbyterian churches in the east.

# Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln" To Be Everyman's Class Benefit At Capitol

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ter's Parochial School. His mother

is dead and his father lives in Long

Thomas is described as five feet

four inches tall, weighs 130 pounds

and of light complexion. He were

long brown trousers, a blue sweater,

black shoes and a white sailor hat.

Mrs. Elizabeth Klein

Mrs. Elizabeth Klein, 70, for more

than ten years a resident of Belle-

ville, died Sunday at her home, 81

Rossmore place. She is survived by

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"The picture carries along the Elizabeth Connelly, with, whom he story of the rail-splitter who became president when the country was going through its worst crisis.

"A fine perception of symbolic incidents, which help carry along the action, and a real Griffith finish, Island. which will bring tears to even the most hardened film-goers, gives this a great send off.

"Regular picture-goers, probably



Troop 90, which meets at No. 10 clock, School was chosen as vice president of the Scoutleaders' Association. The fall kick-off meeting was held

Wednesday evening at the Hotel Douglas Newark with 118 men in attendance at this meeting. New officers were elected. Among those present were the following: Jacob T. Lewis, scoutmaster of 84. Newark, president; Francis B. Moore, vice president, Willard Cummin, Troop 7, Newark, treasurer and Ernest J. Burger, Troop 2, Irvington, secretary.

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who disappeared a week ago Friday

from his home at 35 Division ave-William Gould of Lighham street nuc. The boy's grandmother, Mrs. and Theodore Wright of Franklin avenue were guests of Jay Hacker, lived, is eager to receive word from of Clinton street, Sunday. him. She said he rode away on his bicycle instead of going to St. Pe-



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The Belleville Elks copped two out of three from the Montclair A. C. bowlers, Thursday night, at the local alleys, in a Morris and Essex League match.

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# "Tom" MacNair Hold On To Elks' Diadem Lyons Bruegman

"Tom" MacNair retained his championship diadem of the local Elks by taking three straight games from "Butch" Kastner in the finals, Thursday night, at the local alleys.

This clean skeep enabled MacNair to win the honor with a two game , margin to spare over his nearest rival, Charley Waldie. The final standings showed Mac Nair with twenty wins and seven defeats, while the best Waldie could do was eighteen wins in his twenty-seven starts.

A. Lorig --Mac Nair's winning of the championship marks the second time that a bowler has won two years in succession. Cliff Faust won it two years in a row back in 1926-27. Charley Waldie succeeded him to the throne in 1928, followed by Mac Nair's twin triumphs of 1929 and 1930.

The veteran Tom registered one of the best marks of the competition | Wilson in taking the first game from Kastner. He burned up the alleys on this occasion with a sparkling 246. This heat Kastner's score of 194 by more Ford

Rav tha fifty pins. Tallies of 184 and 180 in the final H. Metz two proved too much for Kastner's | Garrabrant \_\_ 164 and 166 in these games and en- Mayer abled MacNair to register his three game sweep.

# Orange High Twins Buck Belleville

Of League Ladder Golden Tornadoes Defeat Locals By 13-0 Score

> Supplying no adequate defense ville High gridders were turned back, Saturday, December 6. 15 13-0 by the Golden Tornadoes.

Late in the second quarter with twenty-five yard pass to Iallegio, his grid dish of both towns and as such learing, fighting his way through the back-field mate. The latter made a beautiful run of it to carry the ball to Belleville's five yard line, after a line of scrimmage. A similar pass in Newark, the games in which both HELLEVILLE MANUFACTURERS' the third period provided the teams have participated during the Orangemen with six additional

points. Bill Daly, who played a hard game at tackle for the locals, smeared many plays.

Orange hinted as to the final result, with their first forward pass early in the game. The intended relin short the two must be classed as ceiver had a clear field ahead of him, had he caught it. but luckily for Belleville it was dropped. "Mac' Lamb, ever alert, then intercepted the next attempt on his own twenty-

seven yard line. Belleville could not seem to penetrate the Orange forward wall, so rather than take chances Fritz Plenge kicked. Orange also failed at plunging and returned the ball to mid-field.

Jerry Bonavita was inserted into he Belleville back-field at this point and seemed to give it more life on

At one point the ball was kicked around by both sides, with Orange finally recovering it on her own ten vard line.

The Orange punter then attempted another kick, behind his own goal posts. He was successful, this time, thirty as the quarter ended.

A fifteen yard penalty at the start of the second quarter carried the oval back to mid-field, to ruin Belleville's only scoring chance.

Both lines worked over-time all quarter, with the result that play was confined mostly to two or three fast charging Blue and Gold forward the prettiest pieces of line play seen sions. at Clearman Field in quite some

Belleville, as a result of an exchange of punts, was gradually driving Orange back, until the visitors towards the end of the first half had possession of the pig-skin on their own thirty-two. And then it came. The Break

A run around left and lost one, but that Mauriello-Ialleggio forward passing combination found their spot and executed their winning play with disastrous effect. After a net Orange gain of sixty-two yards, Ialleggio was finally downed on Belleville's five yard line. Here Belleville fought, but it was inevitable. Two line plunges and O'Donoghue had crossed score of the game. Daly blocked the

kick for the extra point. With a minute to go, Orange again threatened, getting to the five yard line on an intercepted pass and a twenty yard aerial. The whistle sounded with the pig-skin resting in the shadow of the Belleville goal

Coach Erickson of the locals "pulled" a surprise at the start of the second half, by yanking almost his entire first team and sending in

his second-stringers. The "B" squad more than held its own at the start of the second half. breaking up the Orange forward passing attack, and then gaining ground viasthe punting route.

Following one of these numerous punting duels toward the end of the third quarter, Orange got the ball directly in mid-field. The first play for Orange, a dash around end netted them six yards.

Switching their attack, Orange again resorted to passing.

Their first attempt was successful to the nth degree, gaining fortythree yards and bringing the oval to

he one yard line. One plunge and O'Donoghue had again registered a six-pointer. An end run by Mauriello brought the score up to its final 13-0 appearance. The score :

Orange High Belleville High Mechalakos C Plenge -

ginning of mutually beneficial ath-tion of this strength. the pig-skin deep in Orange terri- great rivals in the years to come, guard, strikes us as one of the best are deserving of continuance.

Now for analyzing the two teams. While Belleville has yet to meet East fast waning season are ample as criterions of their strength for the

Neither team has shown to a marked extent consistent power or scoring ability all season. Both have been brilliant and slip-shod in turn. fair teams, no more, no less. But this should take none of the edge from the game, as, on paper, they seem about as evenly matched as could be described.

Belleville's line, the one bright spot of the locals' work all season, seems to hold some sort of an advantage over the Nucley forward Nutley's backs, on the other hand, look good enough to more than hold their own with the local back-field. The Bell-boys one consistent ground gainer all season has been "Mac" Lamb, their fleet young halfback. None of the other backs have shown as much steadiness.

Connor and Sherwood of Nulley have been constant threats in the Nutley back-field most of this season and give that team an edge.

One feature of the Nutley quartet that is very much in their favor is Westra receiving the ball on the their forward passing attack. With Sherwood doing the throwing the neighboring eleven has gained a big percentage of its ground via that route.

To augment this threat, Bellevill has shown a decided inaptitude at during the first part of the second detending itself against an aerial attack. This weakness was never more forcibly brought to the forc than in Jordan unsuccessful rushes and a kick. Bill last Saturday's Orange game. The Jeffery Daly was again the main cog in the Golden Tornadoes forward pussed the locals to death, gaining both wall, at one time throwing an Or- their touch-downs in that way and ange back for a ten-yard loss, one of threatening on several other occa-

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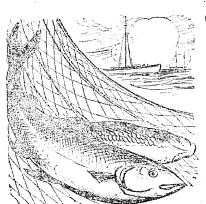
Orange Scoring: Touchdowns-Donoghue (2-. Point after touchdown-Mauriello.

for C. Plenge, J. Bonavita for Leadthe last white marker for the initial beater. McMaster for Usdansky. Smith for Casale, Ryder for Westra, Santamassemo for Lamb, N. Bonavita for F. Plenge, Suliss for Brand Vuono for McMaster, Lissiano for Estelle, W. Bade for H. Bade, Estelle for Lissiano, H. Bade for W. Bade, Lamb for N. Bonavita. Brand for Suliss, Westra for Ryder. Orange substitutions: Grosso for Franklin. Parker for Clemons. Petruzziello for

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It happened! As most of you know! If the Erickson-coached eleven the powers that be at both Belleville can correct this fault, they look like and Nutley High Schools patched up the goods to come through with a their grievances, got together and ar- victory against their neighbors on L. against Orange's deadly accurate for mer grevances, so logerner and to the sixth. The Belleville High gang ward passing attack. Saturday after-charity. This football classic will of gridders has been like a team noon, at Clearman Field, the Belle- take place at Park Oval, Nutley, on groping in the dark trying to find itself. It possesses power and plenty We hope that this will be the be- of it. All it needs is the full utiliza-

letic relations between these two Bade, righting Blue and Gold Lind tory, Mauriello, visiting quarter- These Belleville-Nutley grid battles linesmen we have ever seen. This back, stepped back and heaved a have always been the cream in the boy is a human dynamo, ripping. opposing line to smear some back

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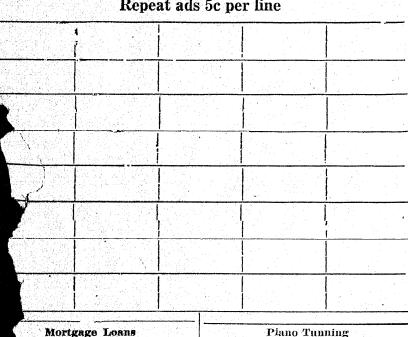
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#### This Whirl Of Sport By Arthur Bloemeke

(Continued from Page Seven)

for a loss or to block some kick, an art at which he is particularly adept. He is in the game every minute, a real football player. A few more Bades and football matters would undergo a decided change for the better, this side of the Passaic.

Bill Daly ably seconded Bade last best game of the season. He broke through time and again to throw some Orange back for a loss

#### ELKS' BOUTS

"Joe" Reilly, chairman of the Somittee of the local Elks, is rapidly years back. completing preparations for his fast approaching amateur boxing show at the Elks' Home, Friday night, December 5.

Boxing, one of the few sports not localized, has seemed to at last tak- has often been remarked that Belle-Judging from the large attendance activity is concerned, on Sundays. against \$11,612.255.53 for October and interest evoked from the Elks' Little imagination is required to see 1929 an increase of \$279,652,95. Opinitial venture into the squared ring what a boon this would be towards erating expenses, maintenance, taxes several weeks ago, it will be a wel-livening up matters. come addition to an extensive winter sports program.

talent slip through his fingers. The have not yet fallen into line to send others. their names to him, care of the house wiring, done reasonable. Elks. It follows, of course, that all bouts are being staged.

### LOCAL BASKETBALL

With the second night's play of he American Legion Basketball League now a thing of the past, the court game seems to be with us to

This court circuit seems to possess heaps more strength than its immediate predecessor, the Recreation League of last season.

Some of the fastest young exponents of the court game hereabouts are already enrolled on the rosters of the various teams entered. Taking the teams, the championship Bachelors retain all their old time skill and eclat. Their acquisition of Artie Dunn makes them more dangerous pairing, Slate, Tile, Gutters re- than ever.

Their most serious contenders for the title are probably the Clintons P. S. Corp. Issues and the Valleys. The Clintons, the one new team in the loop, have shown lots of promise so far and should place one-two-three. Likewise, the Valleys, who placed second bined results of operation for the December 1, at 8 P. M. Miss Camp- Sancta Maria No. 61, Catholic Daughlast year, should be in the battle twelve months ending October 31. bell will speak on missionary work, ters of America, were conducted by all the way. Their addition of Fobert 1930 issued by Public Service Cor- Mrs. Frank Brown of Little street District Deputy Mrs. Mary MacDonand Mutch has certainly done them poration of New Jersey shows for the was hostess to the program commital ald of Kearny, Tuesday evening.

Of the remaining teams the last the best, while the Unions and the for the twelve months ending Octo- Belleville, and Misses Elizabeth Panthers are bound to cause trouble all during the season. The Unions' 124.96. Saturday against Orange, playing his splendid play against the Valleys during the first night of play almost spelled victory for them.

As an added inducement for those basketball-inclined fans, the Elks are thinking about backing a Sunday night basketball team, with dancing afterwards, much after the manner cial and Community Welfare Com- of the Belleville A. A. of several

it looks like a paying proposition. It \$527,244.62.

Reilly in signing up his entrants of local talent or a good outside 340.60 an increase over October 1929 for the tournament has taken particulub should be engaged as represencular care in not letting any local tation. If enough good players can showed an increase of \$16,288.95 one criticism made of his premier ef- think that there can, that looks like income was \$3,781,639.73 an in-

in the "remote possibility" stage, as of \$346,376.82. of these fighters must have the sanc- the Elks are only considering it. tion of the A. A. U., under whom the We hope, with most of the large number of basketball devotees in town, that their decision is favor-

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# **Comparative Figures**

A comparative statement of comcorporation and its subsidiary com- tee Monday evening in her home. panies gross earnings of \$139,014.- Present were Mrs. Elsie Madder, ber 31, 1929 an increase of \$3,949,- Brown and Grace Smith of Newark.

taxes and depreciation for the period were \$95.865.009.46 an increase of \$1,952,445.15 leaving a net income from operations of \$43,149,346.09 as 1929 an increase of \$1,996,679.81.

Operating expenses, maintenance,

There are many difficulties to be dividends and surplus being \$29,overcome before such a plan can 967,234.40 as compared to \$29,439,everything taken into consideration October 31, 1929 an increase of

Gross earnings for the month of affair. en a hold on Belleville sportdom. ville is "dead" insofar as sporting October 1930 were 11,891,908.48 as and depreciation were \$8,188,567.88 Of course, the question naturally a decrease of \$135,338.76. Net inarises as to whether a team made up come from operations was \$3,703.of \$414,991.71. Other net income be obtained in Belleville, and we over October 1929 and the total net

#### AREME CHAPTER, O. E. S., PLANNING BANQUET AND RECEPTION ON DECEMBER 8

Mrs. Mary Price, Past Matron of Areme Chapter and Worthy District Deputy of the twenty-first district Kroesen, Mrs. Lillian Pratt. Mrs. Olcut of Nutley. Marporie Lemmones, Mrs. Ruth Gentile, and Worthy Patron Williard is in charge of publicity.

VIOLET CHAPTER, WORLD WIDE GUILD OF MT. PLEASANT CHURCH

Violet Chapter, W. W. G., will meet at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church

#### REDEEMER CHURCH NEWS

against \$41,152,666.28 for the avenue, Newark, December 5 and 6. Mae Ford and Veronica Barnes. twelve months ending October 31, Supper will be served from 5:30 to Grand Regent Elizabeth Cousins, ac-Other net income amounted to \$2,- the afternoon for those desiring to check from a couple who through 606,681.58 and income deductions play. There will be many useful modesty desire their names withheld. to. \$15,788,793.27, the balance for Christmas gifts on sale as well as a It was given to be used in any way Paul F. Arndt, wife of the pastor charity. ever hope to materialize, but with 989.78 for the twelve months ending is chairlady. All committees have The donors are highly respected in

its meeting Tuesday evening.

mas seals for the benefit of the Lutheran Sanitarium, for unfortunate Ridge, Colorado.

fort of a month back was that there the ticket. If that is impossible, crease over October 1929 of \$431. meeting in connection with the Sunwere not enough local faces among then outside talent may be resorted 280.66. Income deductions were \$1. day School took place. The pastor the principles. He intends to remedy to. The pick of the Belleville play- 343,630.70 or \$84,903.84 more than spoke on the "Church and the ganist, Miss Helen Lukowiak; Senthis as much as possible and makes ers should be given first considera- for October 1929 leaving the bal- Child." The Superintendent E. W. tinel, Mrs. Mary Gelshen; Trustees, haste to inform all local boxers who tion, however, and if they fail, get ance available for dividends and sur-Meyer spoke on the practical work Mrs. Nellie Cogan and Mrs. Julia plus \$2,438,009.03 as against \$2,- of the Sunday School and asked for Neary. At the next meeting, Decem-This basketball proposition is still 091.21 for October 1929 an increase the cooperation of the parents. The ber 2, of the Court, plans will be next meeting will be announced la-Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Thanksgiving service.

#### JUVENILE MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF BELLEVILLE

Saturday, November 29, at 3 P. will be guest of honor at a banquet M. the Juvenile Music Study Club followed by a reception to be given will hold its meeting at The Home by Areme Chapter, O. E. S., at Ma- Studio, 330 Joralemon street. The sonic Temple, the evening of Decem- president, Mrs. Peck, will speak on ber 8. The officers of the Grand early notation. This will be follow-Staff are expected. Committee in ed by rythm orchestra and piano two automobiles collided Friday charge comprise, chairman and Past selections by Lila-Jo Phillips, Peter Matron, Mrs. Rachel Rice, to be as- Deckenbach. Clara Cash, Jack Alsisted by Past Matrons Mrs. Kath- paugh, Margaret Jones, Evelyn erine Riggs, Mrs. Helen Proven, Mrs. Fayne. Genevieve Holland and Rob-Annie Nelson and Worthy Matron ert Banta of Belleville, Margaret Mrs. Ellen Davis, also Mrs. Stella Steinmetz of Montclair and Janet

Predmore. Mrs. Georgina Edwards ton street, visited in Summit over idge of 17 Monroe street, Passaic, the week end.

# **Installation Held** By Ct. Sancta Maria

Installation ceremonies of

Visitors were present from Bloomfield, Nutley, Lyndhurst, Newark and minute entry, the Garnets look like 355.55 as against \$135,065,230.59 chairman, and Mrs. Nita Vogel of other near-by courts. Solos were sung by Mrs. Frank Brohal, Mrrs. Gertrude Dillon and Mrs. George Ward.

A delightful repast was served by Mesdames Isaac Harker, George Bar-The annual bazaar and turkey sup- nett, William Sullivan, Michael Mc per of the Ladies Aid Society will be Cann, Patrick Gelshen, Thomas Luheld at the parish house, 100 Grafton kowiak, and the Misses Betty, and 8 P. M. Cards will be in order in cepted for the court a substantial goodly supply of greceries. Mrs. the court saw fit, presumably for

been appointed and all are working the community, the gentleman being hard to make a big success of the held in great regard by the daughters as one who could be relied upon The Junior Walther League held at all times to further the cause of the Catholic Daughters, and his The Newark Zone of the Senior wife a charter member and a past Walther League will hold a Raliv officer, held in great esteem. The Sunday afternoon at St. John's court extends many and grateful Church, Harirson. The topic of dis-thanks. The officers installed were cussion will be the sale of Christ-1 Grand Regent, Elizabeth Cousins; Vice Grand Regent, Mrs. Mary Lukowiak, Historian, Mrs. Catherine victims of the white plague at Wheat Byrne; Financial Secretary, Regina Cogan; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary West-Monday evening a parent-teacher lake; Prophetess, Mrs. Emma Stickney; Monitor, Miss Grace Jordan; Lecturer, Miss Florence Kelly; Orperfected for the coming bazaar at St. Peter's and the twenty-fourth annual dinner of the institution of the court. The memorial services for deceased members will be held Sunday, at 3:15 P. M.

The Court presented Grand Regent and the District Deputy with Oriental diamond necklaces cut crystals full

#### Two Hurt in Collision

A three-year-old child and a Passaic man sustained minor cuts when afternoon. The child, Theresa Cicolla of 9 Eugene place, was in the machine of Mrs. Nicholas Burde of 570 Union avenue as she was backing out of her driveway.

The car was in collision with one driven by Zigmund Esterhazy of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neilson, Clin- Lambertville, in which Stephen Cool-

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