Topics of Discussion in the Suburban Community of Middlesex

TH RIVER, Oct. 20 .- The di-

objectives for the coming be the goal which the new ation will try to reach. . Clayton, president of the of Commerce, which closed ness when Secretary Carl Jenweeks ago, is interested in the plan to re-

e each business man and in-citizen, who have the pros-f the borough at heart, to bemembers of the new Chamber. number of new ideas for the

be completed for the Christmas a final report was made as follows: on December 7.

elephone Operators Hold an Enjoyable

The of the most delightful of the any Hallowe'en affairs held in New tunswick this year was the masterade dance given last evening the operators of the local telephone exchange in the Masonic lone exchange in the European exchange in the

occasion. The music was ex-and nothing had been overoked by the committee in charge make the affair a memorable ne. Light refreshments were served oring the evening and dancing was opped just before midnight.

he committee in charge of ar-gements consisted of Miss Bertha beliart and Miss Sadie Delanoy, to whom many compliments were paid uring the evening for the efficient namer in which they had conduct-

Salvation Army Head Returns From Europe



FILES BIG NEED

MILLTOWN, Oct. 30—Already the new community building is supply-ing a long-feit need in the borough. Although the building has been open only since Monday night, already it RIVER, Oct. 30.—The distribution of the South River Chamber the cree are planning to make a mbership drive as soon after Day as it will be possible committee to complete all found many men of more mature

interested in the plan to rethe the Chamber and has promdo all within his power to
the business men and manus to join the new organding to the list of members
ined the Chamber this year,
number of the business men
ominent citizens did not take
erest. It will be the object,
of the soliciting committee
the each business man and incitizen, who have the presminent with dozens of magazines on
outdoor life, automobiling, farming,
and other live topics.

The cafeteria is daily feeding several hundred and nothing but words
of praise are heard for "Harry," the
chef and his able corps of assistants.

The movies have not yet been begun, but it is hoped that in the course
of another week the townspeople will
have the pleasure of seeing Douglas
Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and the
rest of the screen stars right here in
Milltown and at a nominal cost. Basket ball is creating no little excitement, and when the court is open for practice the early part of next week, it is expected that a crowd will

citizens and taxpayers may expressed on public affairs. A life hand Park.

All in all, the building is rapoblect of the new organization as I as a proper recognition of the men's Auxiliary which has done ellent work since it was organized to the most of the many of the wersary should have a Chamber beld a mass meeting in the auditorium on Thursday evening; the community held a dance in the auditorium of action for the public's welforting after the Hallowe'en parade get-together banquet will be one the features of the membership beld a hanguet in the Republicans in the auditorium on Thursday evening; the mittee and borough officials, Mayor define, with tulle veil and a wreath of orange blossoms. Ene carried a shower bouquet of white crops and this evening: the French Veterans will next. Each carried lanterns. Some

"At the last meeting of the Busi-ness Men's Association, our committee on an extension of our trolley system to South Plainfield, made a final re-port that the present cost of this un-others. Hallowe'en Dance dertaking made its accomplishment impossible and by resolution the sec-

offices in a circular letter today. The letter says:

That affairs of the borough of Metuchen, under the present Republican administration, is a model that most places envy is so well known that mention is almost superfluous. Just mention is almost superfluous. Just the same careful management that obtains in private business has accomplished this. In nominating members of the borough council, the Republicans have sought men who are making good in their own affairs, have large experience in important business and will give the same careful attention to the affairs of the city that they do in their own business.

A special plea follows for each of A special plea follows for each of the councilmanic candidates and the letter's end is a special warning to vote early to avoid danger and con-fusion later.

Social and Other George's Road News

GEORGE'S ROAD, Oct. 30-The GEORGE'S ROAD, Oct. 30—The social held Thursday evening proved a great success. There was a large crowd present but only a few were masked. There were two prizes given which were won by Kathryn Dassori for the best dressed, and Joanna Phillips whose attire was the funniest. Games were enjoyed by all and de-licious refreshments were served. Rev. Stanley will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday. F. Frank Stanley will lead the early meeting

Woman" or "Lady?" There has been much discussion concerning the proper use of the word "woman" and "lady." Writers on good English are, generally, in agreement that the term "lady" is General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, photographed on his arrival in New York from Burope on the S. S. Mauretania.

Milltown Celebrates Hallowe'en and Opening of FORESTERS LODGE G. O. P. MEETING Community House With Street Parade and Dance

Tuesday."
The Republicans, who were the The bowling alley is the center of attraction during the evening, and dozens sit around in easy chairs, waiting for an opportunity to become better acquainted with this sport by endeavoring to roll 200 or more.

The pool tables are in constant use, while the reading tables are well supplied with dozens of magazines on outdoor life, automobiling, farming, town and visitors for the occasion

entered into rest Nov. 2, 1920." -More than 4,000 residents of Mill-town and visitors for the occasion either took part in or witnessed the big parade and dance last evening, which had a double significance.

The affair was a celebration the ancient and honorable festivities which always occur on Hallowe'en, as well as the formal opening of Milltown's new town amusement hall known as the Michella Com-munity House, which has actually been open for about ten days.

The Milltown Chamber of Com

merce and city fathers, backed by every organization in town from the the of South River will be interested in a Chamber that no other medium tend to unite the people to unselfishly for the advance-unselfishly fo in 1915" or "It takes Militown to do it up right."

appropriate floats on which they displayed their several wares. were H. A. Christ, hardware; Frank Hodap, confectioner; Al Christ, butcher, and

Both the public school children and the members of the French school turned out in goodly num-bers. The Globe Accordeon Band came all the way from Beverly, N. J., to help Wickatunk Tribe of Red Men make their usual good showing. the operators of the local teletone exchange in the Masonic
imple. Fully 150 people were prosto enjoy the fine hospitality of
e girls who daily make possible
e rapid transaction of business
telephone and the guests found
e young ladies to be every bit as
telephone as incognito conversations
the them had already taught them

the had already taught them believe.

The hall was prettily decorated a scheme appropriate to the seaton and there were many novel and triginal costumes to add to the spirit the occasion. The music was are letter source. a very good appearance on their float with a large crescent beauti-fully lighted. The L. C. S. as Wise Old Owls had every one guessing, but the judges had little difficulty in deciding to award them one of the five prizes. Then came the Jolly Seven and their Japanese Tea Party. The prizes were awarded as fol-

Organizations presenting the most comical appearance, the L. C. S. Sewing Club.

The organization having the most appropriate float representing their order, the Red Men.

Which was the most handsome float was a difficult decision for the judges to make. They finally agreed to divide the honors between the

PISCATAWAYTOWN

W. A. KEUHL Republican Candidate

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NOT CONNICTED with any PAPER, but against corrupt politics. Approves of Ladles holding town-ship offices, for good govern-

(Paid for by W. A. Kuehl.)

MILLTOWN, October 31.—Al- Girls' Crescent Club and the Parent. The prize for the most beautiful though no special prize was and Teachers' organization. It was costume worn by individuals was awarded the Milltown Republican learned afterward that one of the awarde the Misses Marie Young and Club, which took part in the big three judges had stuck out for a Helen Baide, who represented Mar-Hallowe'en celebration at Milltown long time in favor of the Japanese tha and George Washington in beau-

Hallowe'en celebration at Militown long time in favor of the Japanese that and George Washington in beaulast evening, their float and its message to the voters on the eventuality save in to the others, he with those of the large crowd who will "put one in for Harding on Tuesday."

Tuesday."

The Judges were John P. Wall, a New Brunswick tailor; Jas. Phiefe, also of New Brunswick, and Miss tween the other two, hence the splitting of the prize. Charles Denhard with a "rolling

grotesque individual.

Following the big street parade, pin" and a sign informing the which it would be hard to surpass crowd that "she" was "looking for in a city of any size, the crowd adher husband" had little trouble in journed to the community house for only turned out to a man but ral-lied around a huge float represent-ing a coffin bearing the legend, carrying off the prize for the most the formal opening of the building and the Hallowe'en dance.

Dayton

Miss Gertrude Hoffman Weds Frederick Banthon

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doscher
Jr., was the scene of one of the
prettiest autumnal weddings last
Thursday afternoon when the latter's niece, Miss Gertrude Alberta
Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Anna Winkler and daughter, Ella
Winkler, Mrs. Elizabeth Stults and
Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles E. Hoffman of Elizabeth, became the bride of Frederick Bant.

commerce that is a veritable bee of action for the public's well of orange blossoms. She carried of community the da dance in the auditorium after the Hallowe'en paraget this evening; the features of the membership ve.

Hallowe'en Party

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The business men, represented by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munster, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose H. Allen, Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Miss Sophia Hoffman of Monmouth Junction; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Banthon, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Raimpher Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole. Miss Edith Cole. Joseph Moore, Leroy Hoffman, Leroy Maitland, John Holsten, Misses Car-oline, Anna and Louise Jundt, of

Holsten, Mrs. Mary L. Stults, Miss Cora Stults, Miss Alice and Master William Doscher, Henry Doscher, Sr. and Mrs. Henry Doscher,

at the Doscher Home

TON, Oct. 30—The species.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James B. Clark, pastor of the Dayten Presbyterian Church, in the presence of guests from Elizabeth, Newark, New York, Jersey City, Monmouth Junction, Trenton, Dayton and other places.

The spacious home

BOUND BROOK, Oct. 30.-What should prove to be a most interesting lecture will be given Monday evening at the Middlebrook Country Club, by Princess Cantacuzene, the grand-daughter of General Grant, on her experience in the Russian revolution. The Princess had a remarkable insight into the actual conditions in Russia and during the past few months has written a series of interesting articles in the Saturday Evening Post.

It is likely that there will be a strong "ght for councilmen. Paul Check and Alfred Zellee are running on the Republican ticket, and John Guilfoyle and Edward Mecker on the Democratic. Although the polls will close at 7 o'clock it will probably be nometime Wednesday morning before the votes are counted.

Other Notes. Evening Post. In her talk on "Bolshevism As I

In her talk on "Bolsevism As I Lady of Victory will be held today as Know It," she gives her impressions usual with masses at 6:45, 8, 9 and of that form of government and what she has to say and the manuer in which she says it convinces one of after the 9 o'clock mass. The boys the dangers to be expected from the apread of the movement.

To Get Election Returns

The Bound Brook Republican Club

The Redmen will meet as usual in their masting rooms Manday sometime.

To Get Election Returns
The Bound Brook Republican Club
has secured Ivy Hall for/ Tuesday
night and it will be used as a Republican headquarters. A telephone
will be installed and all of those interested in securing election returns
are invited to spend the evening
there. Because of the probability
there. Because of the probability
there. He will leave for Cuba within
a few weeks. the headquarters will not be !!

Newark Plant of Morris & Co. Afire

NEWARK Oct. 30—Fire destroyed the plant of Morris and Co., meat packers, here tonight with damage estimated at \$150,000. The cause Newark, Herman Holsten. Miss Ruth of the fire has not been determined.

SAYREVILLE, Oct. 20—The meeting of Court Sayreville, No. 89, Foresters of America, which was held at Rohdes Hall Tuesday evening, was largely attended. John F. Baumann, Chief Ranger of the Court, presided at the meeting and was assisted by Deputy Chief Ranger Noel Bissett. Noah Applegate, Past Chief Ranger, installed the officers elected at the meeting held two weeks ago. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. George Marks and Andrew Kalwatt rendered soles on the piano as did other members of the Court. Another meeting will be held next week at which time others will be initiated into the Order.

Firemen Hold Meeting. Firemen Hold Meeting.

which time some very important mat-ters were discussed. The firemen had planned for some time to purchase new uniforms and this was one of the main subjects considered at the meeting. The members extended the meeting. The members extended their thanks to the members of the Woodbridge Fire Department for the beautiful gift presented to them as well as to the South River Fire Department for the cup that was presented at the 200th anniversary. The meeting was largely attended and a social time followed. It is planned to was the groom's attendant. social time followed. It is planned to held an entertainment in the near future. The following committee was appointed to take up the matter of purchasing uniforms. Former Chief Noel Bissett, chairman; Alfred J. Baumann, William Rackenback. Baumann, William Rackenback, Joseph Lang and Joseph Bailey, Sr. They are to report at the next meet-

Over 2,000 on Registry List. It is expected that a large number of votes will be polled in the borough Tuesday, as the registry list shows 2,200 voters, nearly 700 in the first district; approximately 500 in the second district while the third has 1,011. It is likely that there will be a strong fight for councilmen. Paul Check and Alfred Zeller are running on the Republican ticket, and John

Services at the Church of Our Lady of Victory will be held today as

regular weekly meeting at the club rooms on Main street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are asked

Ford sedan from W. E. Mount, New Brunswick, Mr. Weber is Sayre-ville's borough clerk.

evening.

Mummers' Parade at Somerville This Year

Somerville This Year
Surpassed all Others

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Somerville. Oct. 50.—Last evening was play time, for the people of
Somerville, old and young. For a
few houng at least, the residents of
a Democratic or Repair there was
a Democratic or Repair the Republicans were
with the possibility that by the time
reach and were removed on both
sides with thousands of people from
some will the passed were gaily
lighted and were crowded on both
sides with thousands of people from
some representative of the
some was the proposition of the Repair there was no came back last evening better
than ever and with it the assurance
that it will never again be abandoned.

Never have so many people or so
many floats been in line for a Hatlower an parade as last evening. The
line seemed to be endless. Every one
in line was ir costume and the costumes were varied and novel. Five
bands and drum corps furnished the
music for the occasion and practically every organization in the Lorough was represented with a float
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brown of the buss of the proposition of the cost of t In addition to the firsts and devorated automobies were hundreds o ocdestrians in costume, either groups or individually.

The judges stand was in front of the Court House and it was with no little difficulty that those charged with selecting the winners of the \$275 in prizes fulfilled their duty. Following the parade, the ones selected 'y the judges when the procession twice passed the stand, were jing'ed out for lital judging. The prize winners will be announced later.

The Mummers' Parade was con-

The Mummers' Parade was conducted for a number of years by the old Somerville Civic Association since discontinued. The parades were abandoned a few years ago and the suggestion that the custom be renewed was made by the members of the local American Legion several newed was made by the members of the local American Legion several several weeks ago. The suggestion met with popular approval and a new association composed of representatives of various organizations in the borough was formed and adopt. the borough was formed and adopted the name of the Somerville-Halleles are noted for their admirable development of roads.

DANCE MONDAY

SOUTH AMBOY, Oct. 20.-Monday play their last card in the great game day. At the Empire Theatre, T. Frank Appleby, candidate for Congress; the three Assembly candidates, Elmer E. Wyckoff, their candidate for for office this year, in addition to a number of national speakers will gather at eight o'clock to unite their forces in a final enslaught on their Democratic friends. An important meeting of the Sayreville Fire Department was held at
Borough Hall Thursday evening, at
which time some very important mat-

1 Miss Care Married On Wednesday morning last Miss Regina Carr of Augusta street, daugh-ter of Mrs. James Carr, and DeWitt Edward Price of South River were married in St. Mary's Church by Rev. E. C. Griffin, D. D.. The bride is

Carrying a bouquet of white roses and lilles of the valley, dressed in a gown of white satin and a veil of orange blossoms, the bride charming pieture. maid was dressed in a gown of canary colored satin and a velvet has to match.

After a wedding reception at the home of the bride, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Atlantic

Delta Kappa Dance
The young ladies of the Delta Kappa Sorority will hold on Thankagiving eve a Fall dance for the bou-The dance will be conducted after the same exclusive fashion that characterized the Spring dance here. This dance, with exquisite decorations beautiful music and a number of unique attractions was one of the most successful social affairs even

held in the city Arrangements for the affair are in general charge of Miss Mahoney as Catherine Mullen, Miss Julia Mochairman, and Miss Catherine Gundrum, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Guire, Miss Anna Mullen, Miss Ger-trude Mullane, Miss Anna Mullen and the Misses Pauline and Darothy Watts. Music will be furnished by Johnson's College Orchestra of New

Brunswick. Democratic Ball Their first affair of the season since their political emancipation, on since their political emancipation, or the last night it is possible fe-them to hold it, the newly organized women of the Democratic faith will there. He will leave for Cuba within a few weeks.

The Navalo Social Club will hold a fregular weekly meeting at the club rooms on Main street this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Joseph Weber has purchased a new Ford word or form W. Main Suyder, Mrs. John Willet Ward, and Miss Helen Emmons plans for this event are now completed.

Dancing will take place in the ermissions between the poli termissions speeches. All of the local Democratic A number from this place attended candidates and a number of the other the dance held at Alignir's Hall last men on the ticket will appear at this Red Cross, especially its nursing service. With a large Red Cross flag in the background, it attracts much at-

accompany them on a tour and give them a little publicity and was in-formed they would expect him to come with them in an auto that would meet him at the Central Rail-

a week with her sister, Mrs. C. H

in Du Bois, in Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Greason

Bogart spent Sunday with Miss

Mrs. Frank Pattison entertained a few friends on Thursday afternoon

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