

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

VOL. V, NO. 6

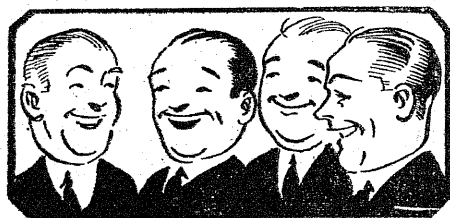
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

SEEN IN THE GRANDSTAND



Belleville fans turned out en masse to witness the Dickinson Evening High School game at Jersey City last Saturday which ended in a 0-0 tie. We knew many of those there.

Charles L. Steel Jr., explained the fine points of the game to a throng of admiring listeners while Charles, Jr., his son, cheered right lustily.

Billy Wells, the shade tree man, was there with the goggles.

The inimitable Trois Mousquetaires were represented by the famous trio, Tom MacNair, Bob and Bill Whitten.

The police department was represented by John "Sugar" Flynn, Ernest Slater, Bob and Jim Anderson.

George Riggs, who was an energetic member of Muhlenberg's football squad for several years, watched the game keenly.

Edward Mutch remembered the game when his son, Robert, was star of Belleville High School team.

Kurt Akersten kept the Three Musketeers in an uproar with his inuendos.

Markland O'Connell, a student, proudly displayed his "Rip Em Up, Belleville," badge.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse were there. We saw Bill Rondenbeck, Joe, Dolly and Bill Fobert.

George Cox was a hearty roofer for Belleville.

Robert and Jack Hozack came in late.

Charles Kintzing watched his son, Lefty, get chased by the policeman who guarded the east side on horseback. Others who were routed included Tom Walker, Biddy Carragher and Joe Howley.

We like the Belleville cheer leaders. They simply look great sporting on the field. They are Viola Sautter, Ruth Warner and Jack Smaltz.

Reynolds Golden's blonde head was visible in the crowd.

Irving Castle was a strong high school roofer.

Harry Metz was much in evidence.

Jimmy Dunn and Tom Fleming rode over with Harry Ward.

Arthur Bloemke, our sports writer, was there with a camera.

Douglas Wadsworth and George Lee represented the Phi Sigma Chi.

Merwin Pryor had a broad smile on his face most of the game.

Anthony Cee, leader of the harmonica band of Belleville, would like to have his band give a concert. Robert Cox, the soloist of the band offered his services.

Lawton Cox was there with his father.

Superintendent George Gerard carried on a running fire conversation with Mr. Steel during the game.

Cecil Gerard, who was there, be it known, comes out for every practice of the local eleven.

William Liebau, popular plumber, a strong supporter of Belleville.

The Siamese twins, Mas and Dave Lamb, had fine seats.

Russell Sandford had a new hat on his head.

John Worthington represented the Capitol Pharmacy.

As we said in previous columns the Becktold brothers, Eddie and Billy, could be known as Mike and

Window Cleaning Time.—We are equipped to do it for you. Greylock Window Cleaners. Phone Bell. 2298.

Ike. They were there.

Charlie Sloan was all decked out in knickers.

Harry "cotton" Calhoun is going to get a new hat soon, we hear. George Betke was there with him.

The fair or otherwise the stronger sex were represented by the following: Mrs. Van Der Veer, instructor at the high school, and Mathilda De Nave, Alice, Compton, Marion and Elizabeth Wortman, Jessie and Patricia Murray, Marguerite Wharton, Marion Holmes, Peggy Hardman, Katherine Shepherd, Edith Minard, Regina Lynch and Marjorie Haslam.

Robert Schriver didn't have his white sweat shirt on this time.

Elmer Fischer, well known as the collection agent for Richard's paper store, was all dressed up.

Joe Becker also wore goggles.

Irving Weyant claimed that Belleville should have had a band out. Irving was formerly a cornetist in the high school band.

Francis Phelps, pitcher for the Bachelors, stood up, most of the game.

St. Peter's Big Day Scheduled October 13

St. Peter's Holy Name Society, anticipates the banner day of its history Sunday, October 13.

At 7:30 o'clock Mass, 700 men are expected to receive Holy Communion and at 1 o'clock assemble at the school and receive the American flags and Holy Name pennants and after a short line of march, embark in trolleys and report at the point of vantage prior to the moving of 30,000 men in the annual Holy Name parade in Newark. As usual, the men by their numbers and general appearance will bring credit to the spirit of Religion in Catholic circles in Belleville.

(Continued on Page Five)

Life-Long Resident Passes Away Here

Theodore Browne, eighty-three years old, Belleville's oldest resident, who had lived all his life in this town, died at his home at 26 William street, from complications arising from pneumonia, Tuesday.

Mr. Browne was born at 1 Stephens street, and was in the plumbing business in town for fifty years. He was a member of the fire department for nine years and an Exempt Fireman. Mr. Browne was a patriotic citizen and was always in the van on anything that had to do with the betterment of Belleville.

He is survived by a niece, Katherine Crisp of Buffalo.

The funeral will be conducted today by Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley M. E. Church, of which Mr. Browne was a member. Burial will be in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Al England Gets Delivery Boy Contest

Al England, the delivery boy for Eddie's Market, is judged the winner of the delivery boy contest, which has been conducted by the Belleville News for the past five weeks. He was given fifty-seven votes. Bob McCarthy of Nate Weiss's Market was second with forty-two votes.

Al was all smiles this morning as he read of his success. Eddie and Teddy, his bosses, rejoiced with him for they worked hard to win for Al. The result just goes to show what united effort can do. That is the reason Al won. He is well liked by his employers and they were willing to work with him.

The same is true of Bob McCarthy. Nate says he wouldn't part with him for love nor money.

Pretty Belleville High Teacher Holds Airplane Pilot's License



By JAMES RILEY
Belleville High School boasts of an exceptionally pretty aviatix, Miss Wilma Walsh, who resides at 33 Van Houten place.

Miss Walsh took lessons from a private instructor at Roosevelt field, L. I., covering several months and finally, with sixty hours of soloing to her credit, she obtained her pilot's license in October, last year.

As will be remembered, Miss Walsh was the first aviatix to land an amphibian plane at Newark Metropolitan airport, having taken off from Roosevelt field.

Owned Plane
Miss Walsh formerly owned a

special made plane of her own, but sold it before going to Europe this past summer.

While in Europe Miss Walsh flew from London to Amsterdam, and from there to Brussels, Belgium, via the Royal Dutch Airways.

Passenger Line Abroad
Concerning flying conditions abroad, Miss Walsh remarks that foreign air mail service is far behind that of our country, but foreign passenger service surpasses ours.

The largest air service in Europe, the Imperial English Airways, has had but two accidents, and the Royal Dutch Airways has not had any,

Teacher says Miss Walsh.

At present Miss Walsh, better known as "Billie," is doing little flying, except for week-end jaunts to Roosevelt field, where she flies for two or three hours in an open cockpit plane. Miss Walsh expects to have a plane of her own soon.

Amphibians Practical
Miss Walsh refers to amphibian planes as being most practicable and her personal choice is the Bird plane, a high powered ship of sporty design. She is as proficient in sea planes as land machines.

This is Miss Walsh's second year at Belleville High School, as Spanish teacher.

To Take Movies Of Tomorrow's Game

The first movies of the football season in the state will be taken tomorrow at Clearman field, where the Belleville High School football team will play the Bloomfield High School team.

The moving pictures will be filmed by the Stanley-Fabian Corporation and will be exhibited at the Capitol Theatre, Belleville, and the Royal Theatre, Bloomfield.

R. B. Terhune Is Manager At Capitol

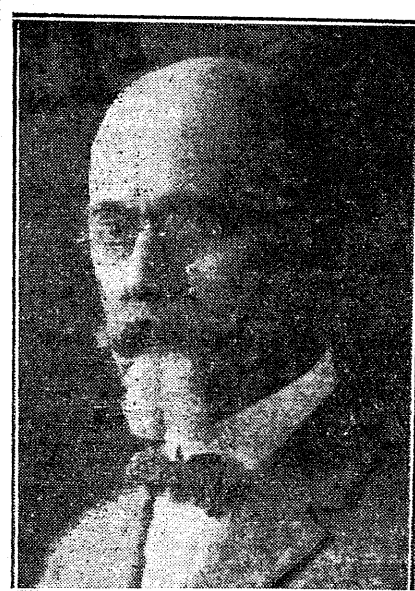
R. B. Terhune has been appointed manager at the Capitol Theatre to take the place of Mr. Jacobs who has been transferred to another theatre. Mr. Terhune has been in the theatrical business for fourteen years, managing theatres in Davenport, Iowa; Omaha, Nebraska, and Linden, for Warner Bros. With his experience the patrons of the Capitol Theatre will be assured of real service.

BELLEVILLE JEWRY CELEBRATES ROSH HA-SHANAH, NEW YEAR

Belleville Jewry is celebrating Rosh Ha-Shanah (New Year). Services will be held on October 5 and 6 officiated by Rev. Nathan Schwartz, assisted by Rev. M. Rosen. The two Holy days are devoted to solemn contemplation of the moral and religious condition, to pray for forgiveness for sins committed and to determine to improve and sin no more.

The blowing of the Shofar during the morning services in the synagogue on Rosh Ha-Shanah constitutes the most prominent feature in the observance of the holiday. The Shofar, which is a trumpet, is usually made of the horn of a ram. The blowing of the trumpet is used as a means of arousing the indifferent conscience. Maimonides, the great Jewish philosopher, interpreted the

DR. H. B. VAIL'S LIFE REVEALS FRIENDLY POLITICAL EXCHANGE WITH DR. E. O. CYPHERS



DR. H. B. VAIL

By EDDIE TAYLOR

The political complexion of Belleville township changed with a large degree of variability in the days before this community became a town, according to Dr. Herbert B. Vail of 301 Washington avenue.

It seems that in those days of a township government he and the late Dr. Edward O. Cyphers alternated almost consecutively in serving, at one time as president of the Board of Health, health officer and town physician. Nearly every election, which occurred every two years, saw a change in the politics of our town.

When a Republican majority was returned at the polls then it was Dr. Vail's time to be appointed to these public offices and when it was the Democrats who were in power then Dr. Cyphers was named.

This went on until the township became a town and politics demanded a change in the political layout. There was at all times a fine feeling of friendship between the two physicians for each knew that although he was not in office his time would come very shortly.

Dr. Vail was born in New York City in 1848. He was graduated from Poughkeepsie Military Institute in 1888 and from Williams College in 1892. He still remembers the words and music to that well known song of that college, "The Royal Purple."

He attended, for his medical education, the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

(Continued on Page Eight)

John B. Brown's Son Undergoes Operation

Stanley M. Brown, ten-year-old son of town attorney and Mrs. John B. Brown, will return next Friday from the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, Monday.

Registry Note

Tuesday, October 8, is the last day on which you can register for the election at the Town Clerk's office at the Town Hall. If you have moved since June and wish to avoid delay on Election Day call at the office before Tuesday.

Girl Scout Given Farewell Party

Affair Held Monday At Home Of Harriet Miller

Miss Evelyn Holberg of 577 Washington avenue, Belleville, former secretary of Troop 1, Belleville Girl Scouts, and senior patrol leader was tendered a surprise party at the home of Miss Harriet Miller of 98 Division avenue, Monday night by the members of the junior patrol.

A business meeting was followed by games and singing. Refreshments were served. Those who attended included Miss Elizabeth Tempest, captain, high school instructor; Miss Charlotte Holden, lieutenant; Miss Lena Roviello, Miss Patricia Hannan, Miss Beatrice Vogel, Miss Harriet Miller, Miss Ena Holden, all of the senior patrol. Those from the junior patrol were patrol leader, Miss Eleanor Zeiss; Miss June Moiles, Miss Alice Homlinger, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Lillian Harker, Miss Frances Burns, Miss Mildred Brunel, Miss Mildred Roviello, and Miss Julia Pratt a golden eagle scout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Pratt of 303 Highfield lane, Nutley.

The refreshment committee was composed of Miss Moiles, chairman; Miss Brunel and Miss Roviello; game committee, Miss Harker, chairman, Miss M. Miller and Miss Burns.

Miss Holberg left Tuesday for Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., where she will major in French. The affair was a farewell party.

Another farewell party was given to her over the week-end when Troop No. 1 went with her to Pelham Bay Park and stayed at Camp Gould. While there they presented her with a set of bronze book ends and a Belleville High School pennant. Miss Tempest who was in charge of the party, was formerly athletic director at the New York camp and had as counselors Miss Ena Holden, Miss Harriet Miller and Miss Alice Ward.

Funniest Racing Hit Of Stage Now Comes As 100% Vitaphone

Edward Everett Horton and Edward Earle are cast as enemies in "The Hottentot," Warner Bros. latest all-talking Vitaphone production, which comes to the Capitol Theatre, Wednesday next for a run of two days.

In "The Hottentot," Horton and Earle are rivals for the hand of Patsy Ruth Miller, who has the leading feminine role. Though this rivalry incites bitter hatred, the two men smile at each other, toast each other and throw verbal bouquets. Earle is an expert horseman in the picture, while Horton's equestrian reputation is decidedly shady. As the girl "simply adores" expert riders, Horton's progress with her arouses the ire of Earle all the more.

The progress of the romance provides many of the comedy scenes in "The Hottentot," while the spectacular steeplechase race combines comedy and thrills.

The all-star cast also includes besides Horton, Edmund Breese, Stanley Taylor, Otto Hoffman, Douglas Gerrard and Maude Turner Gordon. Harvey Thew adapted the piece for Vitaphone from the successful stage play of the same name by Victor Mapes and William Collier. Roy Del Ruth directed.

Weavers Beat Office At Eastwood Outing

The Weavers defeated the office by the score of 9-8 at the Eastwood Wire Manufacturing Company outing at United Singers Grove, Springfield, Saturday. Joseph Neen and Willis Davis were umpires.

In the fifty-yard dash for weavers, Otto Strieb was first and Daniel Burns, second. The 100-yard dash for the office ended with H. Quinn, first. The shot put resulted in Nelson Webb being first and Richard Lester, second. The engineers and managers' 100-yard dash ended with Nelson Webb, first; Harry Speck, second, and Louis Halals, third.

About 100 employees sat down to a sumptuous dinner, following the games.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Mrs. George Marwede of 219 Greylock parkway returned on Monday from a seven weeks' trip to Europe. The itinerary included England, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and France.

Woman's Club Bazaar On For Two Days

Many Interesting Booths Are Feature Of Affair

Everything is in readiness for the annual fall bazaar of the Belleville Women's Club to be held today and tomorrow at the club house, 51 Rossmore place, afternoon and evening.

There will be many interesting booths, and in the tea room sandwiches, salads, coffee, cake and ice cream may be had at all times and for those wishing to remain for the evening a more substantial menu has been prepared.

A booth that will appeal to most will be the flower booth of which Mrs. W. D. Cornish is chairman. Mrs. Cornish will have on her committee Mrs. M. C. Harter, Mrs. B. S. Rowland, Mrs. Russell Sargeant and Mrs. John J. Schaeffer. Even though this committee is small it is most efficient and promises to exceed itself this year.

Attraction have been provided for the children, who will be most welcome at the bazaar. The package booth will particularly delight them with its novel arrangement, and the candy booth, with home made candies, will hold their attention.

There is an adage "Every woman loves a bargain" and the committee feels sure there will be plenty at the bazaar.

The first fall meeting of the Women's Club will be held at the club house, Monday afternoon, October 14, at 2:30. The president, Mrs. R. C. Whitfield, will preside, and has also announced that the year books will be ready for distribution on that day. The program for the afternoon will be announced at a later date.

The Ways and Means Committee, of which Mrs. John J. Schaeffer is chairman, have made plans for a rummage sale to be held October 8, 9, 10, and 11, from 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. This sale will be held at 124 Washington avenue and anybody having a bundle they would like to donate kindly have it sent to the above address on the morning of the 8th of October.

Assisting Mrs. Schaeffer will be Mrs. Sargeant, Mrs. A. Helmingier, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. G. D. Haslam, Mrs. W. V. Irvine, Mrs. Lionell Phillips, Mrs. John Peacock, Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart, Mrs. A. S. Blank, Mrs. L. Nunn, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. A. P. Groeber and Mrs. Joseph Kaden.

There will be a room at the club house on the evening of the bazaar where the men may play cards and smoke and have an enjoyable evening. Many men have signified their intention of availing themselves of the opportunity. All the men of the town are welcome.

Mrs. T. C. Stewart, chairman of the arrangement committee of the club has called a meeting for Wednesday, October 9, at 2 P. M. The meeting will be held at Mrs. Stewart's home, 342 Greylock parkway. Plans will be made for the annual fall luncheon. Those assisting Mrs. Stewart will be Mrs. R. C. Whitfield, president; Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. George Oslin, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Russell Sargeant, Mrs. H. K. Shoop and Mrs. W. H. Stone.

Mr. Leroy Bunnell, music chairman, will cooperate with the committee.

Osteopath Opens Belleville Office

Dr. Donald S. Brown, a graduate of Philadelphia College and Hospital of Osteopathy, has just opened his office at 507 Washington avenue.

Mr. Brown is a close friend of Dr. J. Robert Wylie of 384 Franklin avenue, Nutley.

Modern Funeral Home In Town

A new and modern Funeral Home is being opened at 142 Washington Avenue by James V. Gormley, Jr., Passaic.

Mr. Gormley, who has been associated with his father in the Passaic for the past five years, is a graduate of St. Nicholas and also attended St. Bernard's, Newark.

The home will be open to the public and in addition service a private family service always be on call.

mothproofs
fabrics not
washable

"Just as ONE OLD Friend TO Another"

Henry Ford Plans Notable Tribute to Thomas A. Edison on 50th Anniversary of Invention of the Incandescent Electric Light

TWO men who have changed the history of this country by doing the impossible, because they did not know it was impossible, will dine together on the night of October 21st at Dearborn, Michigan. One will be host; the other, guest of honor. With them will be a group of famous men, who have reached the heights in the various arts, professions and industries of the Twentieth Century.

The occasion will be the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the electric light; the host, Henry Ford; the guest of honor, his friend, Thomas A. Edison.

Although the whole civilized world will "listen in" by radio to the tributes that will be paid Mr. Edison that night, the celebration itself will be marked by a homely simplicity and informality. It will be the personal tribute of one friend to another. Because of the benefits that Mr. Edison's inventions have conferred upon the entire world, however, Mr. Ford considered it only fair that representative citizens from all countries should be among the invited guests.

Remembers His Admiration

"You see," he said recently, "I haven't forgotten the respect and admiration I felt for Mr. Edison long before I had the privilege of meeting him and becoming his friend. And somehow I feel there are millions of other people today who feel about Thomas Edison as I felt then. I want them to be represented at Dearborn on the night we let Mr. Edison know how beloved he really is."

In the past two decades the country has come to know something of the friendship existing between Mr. Ford and Mr. Edison through the newspaper reports of their vacation trips together.

Comparatively few people know, however, that Mr. Edison had been Ford's inspiration for many years before they met. Edison was just winning world recognition when his future friend was a school boy of twelve or thirteen years. Like many other lads

of that day, Ford's imagination was fired by the story of the young man who had risen from obscurity by no more than his own industry and talents. Later, Ford frequently passed the Edison Electric Light Company and largely through his admiration of the inventor he was impelled finally to go there seeking a job. That job gave him his first contact with Edison and brought about their comradeship.

Visited Luther Burbank

The Ford-Edison friendship has embraced associations with many other important men who were companions on some of the camping parties or trips about the country. While attending the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco Messrs. Edison and Ford visited at the home of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard. During their long acquaintanceship, Ford's ideas and admiration of Edison crystallized and with the crystallization came a desire to preserve for humanity mementoes of the life of the great inventor, and particularly the buildings that figured so prominently in the great work at Menlo Park, New Jersey, the birthplace of modern lighting methods. Ford wished also to make these buildings, and the equipment that went with them, an inspiration to young inventors. All this was as an honor to his friend.

Dearborn was selected as the place for the removal and restoration of the laboratories, machine shop and other Edisonia. It seemed appropriate that the area about Detroit, where the inventor passed his early years and began the journey toward the heights of accomplishment, should have first claim to this shrine to achievement.

So, during the past twelve months, the Edison laboratories at Menlo Park, and Fort Myers, Florida, have been transported bodily to the site of an Edisonia village at Dearborn. With them have come the boarding house of Sally Jordan, where the Edison assistants lived when Edison invented the electric light. There, on the night of October 21st, this year, the cere-

mony of introducing the first incandescent light will be re-enacted with the famous old inventor himself playing the leading role.

Other distinguished participants in the celebration will be brought from Detroit to Dearborn on a quaint old train that will be a reproduction of the train that ran on the railroads of 1860.

running-board is distinctively short, made of steel and reinforced with crossed bracing underneath to provide increased strength in case of collision. The front fenders have an exceptionally long sweep, while the rear fenders are smartly arched and the skirt extended at the rear. Parking lights are mounted on the high point of the front fender crown.

The theme of counterposed facets or superimposed planes, used to create a single unit of harmony in the new Hupmobile Eight, is carried out in every detail of both exterior and interior. This design of superimposed planes, first introduced in the architecture of ancient Egypt, is found exteriorly on both front and rear bumper attachments, door handles, wheel hub caps, head, parking and tail lamp rims, radiator cap, wheel, and door handles.

Interiorly this design detail is carried to even greater completeness. All window garnish mouldings carry the same overlaid facet design. Both outer edges of the instrument board are detailed in the same manner with ivory striping. The ends of the chromium plated instrument panel border has the same design as does the hooded panel lamp.

Other interior items carrying this original design include: acceleration pedal, all window cranks and door handles, toggle strap fasteners, robe rail ends, foot rest brackets and rear quarter lights.

The bore and stroke of the new engine are 3 1/4-3 1/2 inches respectively. The piston displacement is 268.6 cubic inches. The engine is of the conventional L-head, eight-in-line type produced by Hupmobile since 1925. Eight counterweights, one at each crank throw, are mounted on the 108 1-2 pound crankshaft. A vibration damper further assures vibrationless performance. Three rings are used, two of the compression and one of the oil return type. The piston pins are graduated in thickness to compensate for the locking pin which passes through one end of the piston pin to lock in the opposite side by means of threads.

Both the exhaust and intake valves are of one piece construction. The former is of nickel chromium and the exhaust valve is of Sil-chrome steel. The valve mechanism is based on the finest of aeronautical practice, and employs the "rocker arm" type of lifters made of chromium ball steel forgings that have been

heat treated and ground. Because of this construction, the weight of the valve mechanism is considerably less than that of other types. Therefore, increased quiet is obtained through the lighter reciprocating parts of the valve assembly. These valve springs are double, telescoping springs one of which is of the left hand and the other of the right hand type. All of the valve mechanism is enclosed to protect it from dirt. It is lubricated both by splash from the crank case and pressure through the "rocker arm" pivot shaft. This type of valve mechanism has been exclusive with Hupmobile since 1925.

Hupmobile was one of the first companies to introduce complete force feed lubrication to all main, connecting rod and piston pin bearings. To accomplish this purpose the connecting rods are rifle-drilled their full length, providing force feed lubrication to the piston pin bearing, while the lower connecting rod bearing is diamond bored. In all, 46 points of the new Hupmobile engine are under force feed lubrication. Hupmobile's pioneered practice of honing cylinder walls is carried out in the new car. This expensive process, which makes possible a much smoother cylinder wall surface is an added guarantee of long life and smooth operation.

A positive action fuel pump replaces the vacuum tank of the former model. This feature eliminates the possibility of "running dry" of fuel on long mountain climbs or at sustained high speeds. The capacity of the gasoline tank is 18 gallons. A dual carburetor of the plain tube type is provided.

Chassis and frame parts of the new car are interesting because of their rigid construction. The frame is especially heavy. It is made of specially selected stock, 5-32 of an inch thick. The flange width is 2 3-8 inches and the channel depth is 3 1-16 inch. There are seven cross members, two which are tubular. Due to the strength of the frame and its method of bracing, the chassis is very rigid and evidences of sideways are obviated.

Large tires and exceptional springing are factors in the riding ease of the new car. The tires are 31 x 6 inches. While the chassis hugs the roadway, the road clearance of 5 1-2 inches is more than ample. Both front and rear springs are of the semi-elliptic type and are two inches

in width. Front springs are 38 1-16 inches long and have eight leaves. Rear springs are 54 inches long and have 9 leaves. The front springs are over slung and shackled at the front ends while the rear springs are under slung and shackled at the rear ends. The spring material is silicon-manganese steel. All springs are matched and weighed in sets of four for each car.

The steering gear is of the improved cam and lever type with an outside adjustment. All wheel light and road shocks, regardless of car speed, are prevented from reaching the steering wheel. This is accomplished by Hupmobile's own road shock eliminator—a shacking device attached to the rear end of the left front spring. Its movement is restricted to a small arc which absorbs the shock of the road before it is transmitted to the steering gear.

Hupmobile Midland Steeldraulic four wheel brakes, pioneered two years ago by the company, are standard on the new car. These brakes are one of the two largest in total braking area—300 square inches—in this price group. They are of the internal expanding, single shoe type and completely enclosed against dirt, driving rain and road splashes.

In outstanding performance, dollar for dollar value and vivid new beauty, the new 1930 Hupmobile eight represents an even greater advance than did the epoch-making New Century model of 1928.

Nash Confirms Plans For New "400" Car

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 3. (Special)—Widespread and persistent rumors that the Nash Motors Company is preparing to introduce an entirely new and revolutionary line of the famous "400" Series Nash cars, which have gone down in history as one of the American industry's signal successes, were confirmed here today by President C. W. Nash.

Company officials, who for weeks past have been intensively engaged in the carefully guarded activities at the great Nash plants in Kenosha, Milwaukee, and Racine, have completed final inspections of the new cars, it was learned this morning, and have approved the host of important engineering advancements

will see the epoch-making event of fifty years ago re-enacted. They will pay their tributes to the wonderful old man who has given so many inventions of incalculable value to the world, and the world, through the instrumentality of the greatest hook-up of radio stations ever attempted, will listen in.

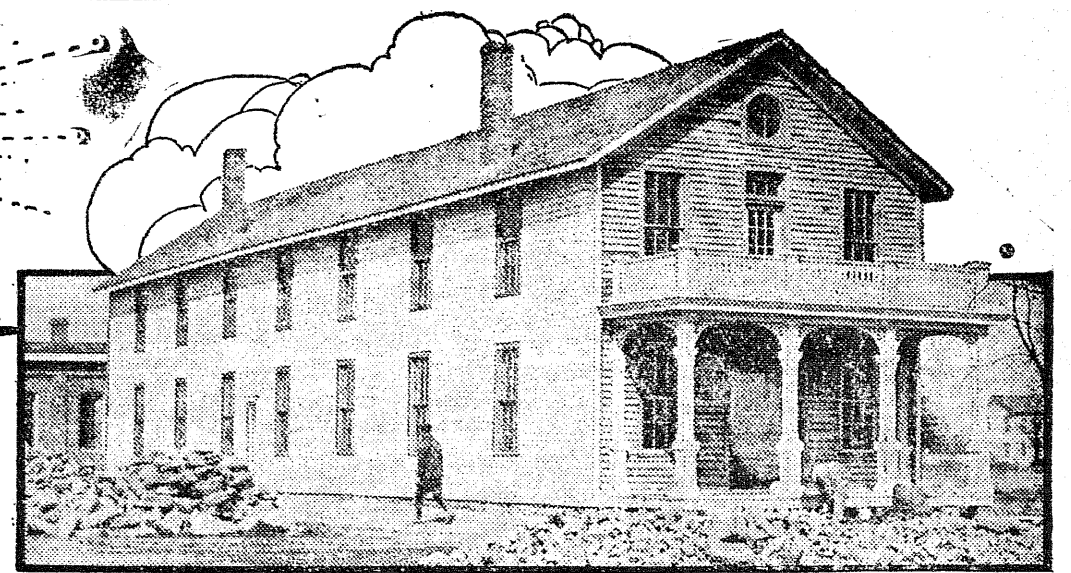
An important feature of the anniversary celebration will be the participation of the airplane. The Ford Airport is nearby the Menlo Park village and

which are said to be the result of more than three years of experimental work and practical development by the celebrated Nash engineering department and Salon coachmakers. While no details concerning the many mechanical advancements and new driving features of the forthcoming cars were revealed, it was intimated that they will contribute a completely new influence to the fine motor car field and will add something definitely finer to the efficiency and enjoyment of motoring.

Following as it does, the universal approval accorded the advanced design and performance attributes of the original "400" models, introduction of this new Nash group is considered one of the most important events of the automobile year, and one eagerly anticipated by all motorists. Public announcement and display of the new Nash cars will take place October 4. Mr. Nash declared today. At that time Nash dealers and distributors in all parts of the country will raise their show room curtains on the glittering array of brand new and epic making cars, and the entire Nash merchandising organization will stand by to demonstrate their mechanical attainments and engineering superiorities. It is expected that public interest in the new Nash creation, whetted for weeks by the August announcement that new Nash models were soon to be introduced and by the close attention with which motor wise people have always followed the advanced steps in Nash development, will bring about attendance records eclipsing even the high tide of a year ago when the "400" Series made its initial bow to America.

"It has always been our ambition to build each new series of Nash cars, so well that anyone attempting to compare them would find them to be finer, more desirable and a significant addition to the world's transportation equipment," Mr. Nash said in affirming the announcement. "A year ago we announced the Nash '400' with greatly advanced engineering features which we considered an important addition to the motor world. Its record in the months that followed was a record of success that far surpassed our most enthusiastic estimate. Sales exceeded, by tens of thousands of cars, the sales of any similar period of Nash history.

"Now we are prepared to introduce a new series of cars which, in our



The old Edison laboratory from Menlo Park, N. J., where the wizard of electricity developed the light that was soon shown round the world. The picture shows the new location in Dearborn.

The fact that the "Smith's Creek" station has been made part of the Edison village will give some idea of the thoroughness with which Mr. Ford has gone about setting up an exhibit that will visualize in detail all the colorful phases of the famous inventor's life.

It has not been for a mere one night's celebration, however, that all this Edisonia memorabilia has been mobilized. The distinguished visitors

the annual Reliability Tour, held to test and demonstrate the reliability of the airplane on long trips about the country, will end at the time of the anniversary events in Dearborn. This tour always attracts national interest and it is hoped that the airport lighting, with great electric beacons, at the time the tour is nearing completion, will serve to show another contribution by Edison to human progress. The small, incandescent bulb has grown to mighty proportions, as the beams that will shoot upward into the night will demonstrate.

Inspiration for Youth

After the memorable night has come to a close, however, the thing that Henry Ford wants most to do for his friend, Thomas Edison, will take definite shape and become a living reality. The museum and school of technology, now in process of formation, will open its doors. Mr. Ford is anxious to assist in continuing the Edison inspiration in American mechanics. He feels that association with the equipment and machinery that yielded to Mr. Edison his great discoveries will be an added inspiration to youths who go to Dearborn.

When the restoration is completed everything will operate just as it did in the days when it was used by the wizard of electricity. In Henry Ford's opinion nothing can give the youth a better picture of the progress of invention and industry than tracing it through the different phases since October 21, 1879. And either in the Edison collection, the museum of Americana which Ford has been collecting for years, or the Ford Electricia, the types of electrical machinery leading from 1879 to the present day will be available for the student.

In place of a museum with "silence" signs to curb the enthusiasm of young visitors there will be in Dearborn an active plant in daily operation, where representatives of the oncoming generation may find inspiration, encouragement and practical education. This is Henry Ford's real tribute to his friend.

HUPP ANNOUNCES NEW EIGHT IN THE MEDIUM PRICE FIELD

Detroit, Mich., October 5.—A new eight cylinder car in the medium price class is announced today by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. This new car is faster, more powerful and introduces strikingly original innovations in body design and beauty harmony.

The new car will be manufactured in five body types—the five passenger Sedan, Convertible Cabriolet, Town Sedan, Coupe and seven-passenger Sedan, Convertible Cabriolet, which features a new patented top construction, and the coupe are equipped with rumble seats. The Town Sedan, which accommodates five passengers, has either black or tan sport fabric top. A custom trunk is included in the list price.

The new car marks Hupmobile's entry into the medium price field with an eight cylinder model. It follows the pioneering step made by the company sixty days ago in announcing the lowest priced Hupmobile Six ever built—a new Six in the \$1,000 price class.

The prices of the new eight cylinder models with standard equipment are five passenger Sedan, \$1595; Town Sedan, \$1670; Coupe, \$1595; Cabriolet, \$1670, and seven-passenger Phaeton, \$1650. All prices are f. o. b. Detroit. Custom equipment and semi-custom equipment are available at slightly higher cost.

The new Eight is the fastest and most powerful car ever built by Hupmobile. Tests of the new car over thousands of miles of driving revealed a surprising ease of handling, acceleration and hill-climbing performance. The ability to drive effortlessly hour after hour at high speeds and positive and easy brake control are some of the other features found in long road trials.

The concentrated production of the new six in the Cleveland plants of the company leaves all the manufacturing facilities of the great Detroit factories free for exclusive manufacture of the eight cylinder models. The new Eight, known as the Hupmobile model "C" introduces two distinctive features unlike any other car.

It is the first car in America to present a unit of harmonized beauty in every item of equipment. It also introduces distinctive new body lines

which place it in a class by itself.

Vivid performance is a characteristic of the new car. The motor develops 100 horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute, assuring outstanding hill climbing and accelerating ability. It attains a speed of 80 miles an hour, and accelerates from 5 to 50 miles an hour in 116 seconds.

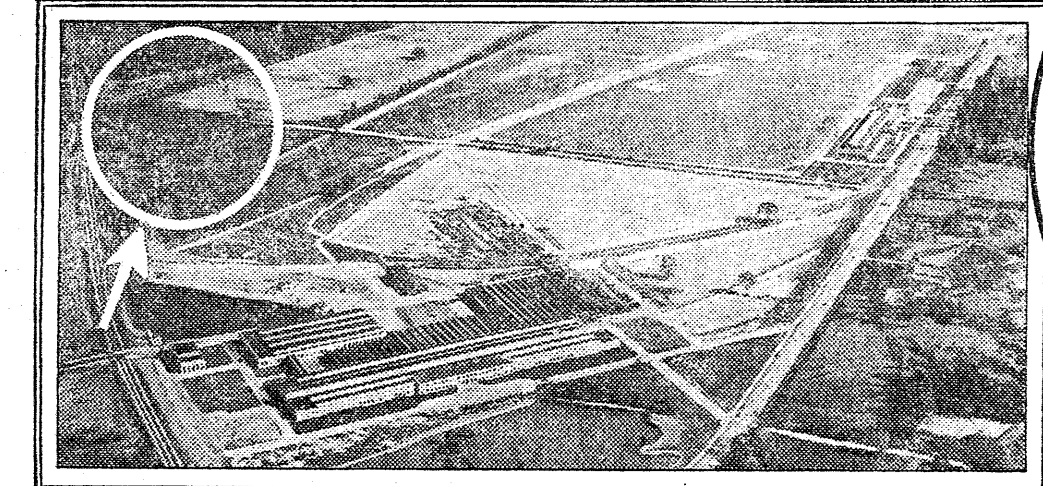
In exterior appearance the new Hupmobile Eight is strikingly individual. The radiator is higher and narrower. Shutters are built into the radiator for motor temperature control. A new radiator emblem has been designed. Two counterposed triangles are mounted in blue on white, while the white H is mounted on the traditional Hupmobile escutcheon plate. The narrowed chromium radiator shell is smartly flared to the rear at the top and curved at the bottom. The front sheet metal is moulded to cover front springs ends and engine pan—a practice introduced nearly two years ago by Hupmobile.

The hood is conventional in design but employs a new downward flare at the rear skirt to complement the front fender sweep and distinctively short running board. The chromium hood hinge is widened at the rear to carry out the general body theme.

The new car has Hupmobile's tilt type windshield. A convenient monocular control crank is located within easy reach of the driver at the top edge of the windshield.

In top and body design the new car is unique. In all models a clearly defined median line divides the ensemble into modernistic planes. This median line is first noted in the visor of the Sedan and Town Sedan, and on the smartly curved front roof coping of the Coupe and Cabriolet. The same dividing line is carried out in the rear of all models. On the sedan and coupe the line is apparent on the rear quarter down to the rear window, and then picked up below the window and extended downward to the rear skirt flange of the body, which is smartly curved outward. Windshield visors on the Sedan and Town Sedan are extended in a new smart line complimentary to the keel effect of the car body.

Fenders of the new car are full crowned and exceptionally rigid. The



The Edison buildings have been placed on the site enclosed in the circle. In the foreground are the Ford Engineering Laboratories. The picture shows also a section of the Ford Airport.



First house ever lighted by electricity. It has been removed by Henry Ford from Menlo Park to Dearborn.

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FOR NEWS READ THE "NEWS"

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Chief Hirdes Urges Fire Prevention

In a recent interview with this newspaper, Fire Chief Hirdes stated that October 6 to 12 will be intensively devoted to the activities of Fire Prevention Week.

"The public," said Chief Hirdes, "is beginning to understand what a tremendous toll is exacted because of carelessness, with fire and in the selection of materials for the construction of buildings.

"Sound construction, with fire-resistant building materials, and the exercise of constant care, will vastly reduce the dangers in every community.

"It is not enough for a mere handful of people in every community to do its share in stopping the tremendous fire losses, which annually claim more than 10,000 lives and almost a half billion dollars in property; everyone must help. There should be a general clean-up of rubbish in every house and business place by the owner or occupant of the premises.

"The tremendous fire loss of the nation, to which every community contributes, will undermine the economic stability of the country. Its reaction upon business is far reaching and seriously affects national prosperity.

"Statistics show that approximately 80 per cent of the fire loss is due to carelessness, and therefore preventable. This waste of the nation's resources is widespread. Every one unwittingly shares in these losses, through the various channels of trade, because of increases which must be levied by business in the purchasing price.

"Greater national prosperity and progress can therefore be attained only by safeguarding the interests of every home and business against loss by fire.

"So important is the subject of fire damage that year after year the President of the United States issues a proclamation for the national observance of Fire Prevention Week.

"It would be to their own advantage for the people of Belleville to participate in the observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 6 to 12, and to make their community a model of safety against fire. Let us make this a record year. Every home, every business and social organization, every church and school can help. Life and property must be made safe."

Shower Is Given For Miss Clark

Miss Katherine Clark, daughter of Commissioner William D. Clark, was the guest of honor at a shower given for her Friday evening by her sister, Mrs. T. T. Berry and her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. D. Clark, Jr., at the former's home on Overlook avenue.

Decorations in the dining room were in gold and blending shades of yellow. In the living room a large white wedding bell was suspended from the ceiling with ribbons leading to presents hidden about the room.

Those present were Mrs. James Speed and Mrs. James Speed, Jr., of Pequannock, Miss Ida Simpson and Mrs. H. Simpson of Elizabeth, Mrs. Charles Ross and Margaret Ross of Millburn, Mrs. Thomas Clark of East Orange, Mrs. James Clark of Maplewood, Mrs. Bessie McCurdy of Verona, Mrs. Edward McCurdy of Bloomfield, Mrs. William McCurdy and Mrs. Leslie McCurdy of Orange and Mrs. W. D. Clark, mother of Miss Clark. Miss Clark was the recipient of many beautiful personal gifts.

Company Donates Plot At Turf Bog

A letter from the Housing Realty Company of Newark offering a large section of property adjoining the turf bog, which lies between Joram street and Greylock parkway, to the town for playground purposes was read by Corporation Counsel John B. Brown at the Belleville Town Commission conference Tuesday afternoon.

As the requirements for an athletic field would include more than the donated property, the commissioners thought that the property might be used in the building of a stadium.

Dalrymple-Kraemer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraemer of 14 Minker place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Augusta Kraemer, to N. Edgar Dalrymple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalrymple of Newark.



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Phone 2290

Harmony Lodge Meets Monday

Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Belleville will have installation of officers, Monday.

Some of the Grand Lodge Officers are expected to be present. The good and welfare committee will serve refreshments after the meeting.



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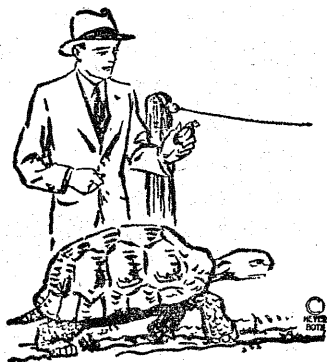
Phone Belleville 4413
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

is set aside to THINK and ACT on preventing, restricting, and extinguishing fires, to focus attention on the terrific toll in life and property that fire is taking each year.

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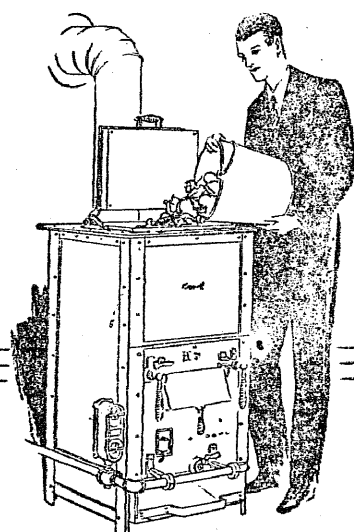
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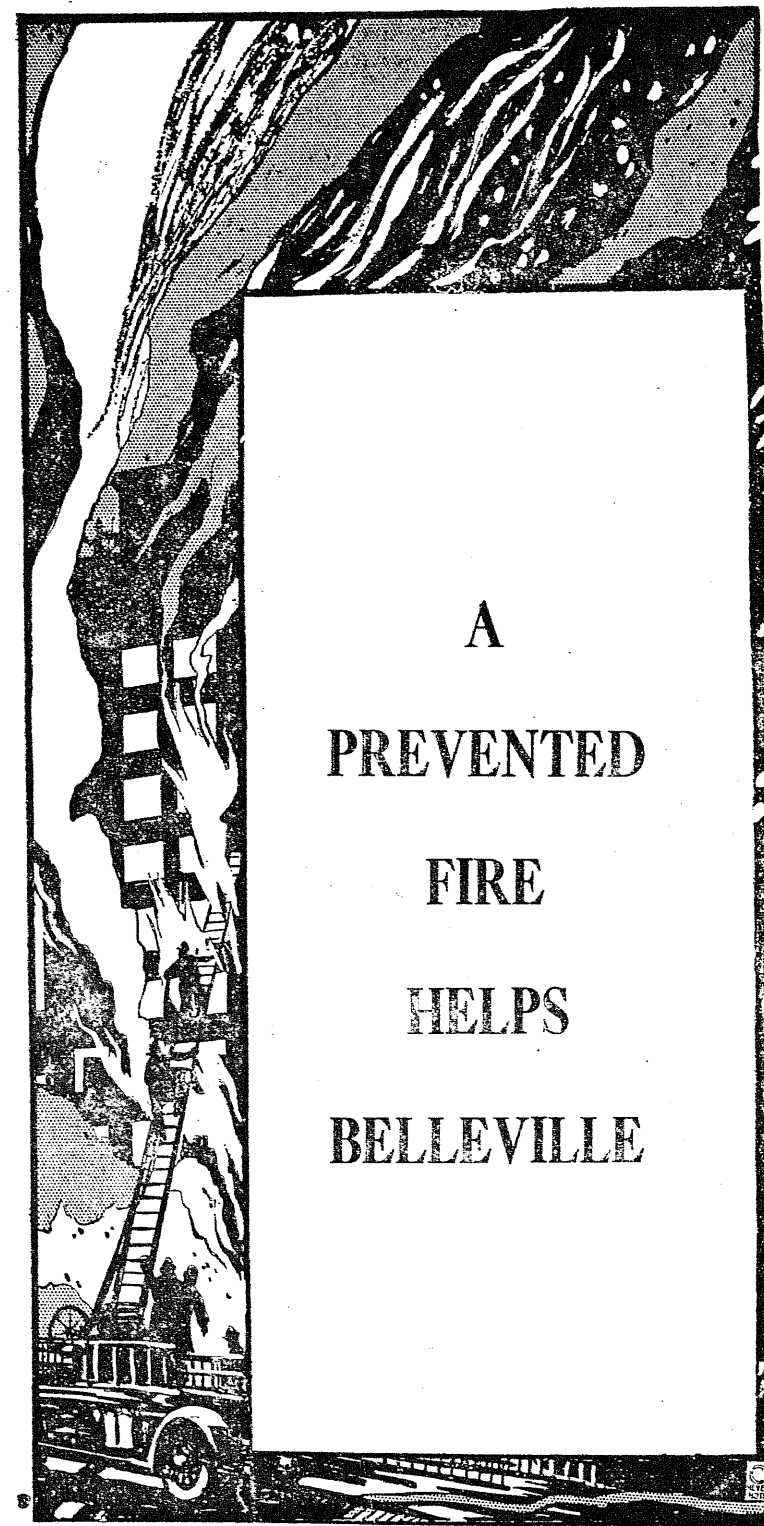
The three bushel size is convenient for the use of the average family. Buy now and save \$15 of its price.



PUBLIC SERVICE

Fire Prevention Week

Oct. 6 to 12



Fire, one of the greatest destructive forces in our country today, can be controlled to a point where losses of life and property will be almost negligible, if we will each do our share towards its prevention. The people of Belleville owe it to themselves, to this community and to the nation at large to do everything within their power to help stop this great annual loss.

WILLIAM D. CLARK,

Director of Public Safety.

SCHOOLS

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JAMES REILLY

The Seniors have selected a committee consisting of Edith Minard, Marguerite Wharton, Richard Peterson and Robert Jackson to select samples for the class rings. The plans for the annual Halloween party have been started and are under the charge of the Senior class president.

The tryouts for the Senior class play have been completed. Miss Tempest, coach extraordinary, has planned to have the play two nights and each time there are to be different characters. It is a new plan. The play, "Under Twenty," is a three-act comedy concerning a family fortune. Those who were fortunate enough to obtain parts are Peggy Hardman, Mildred Joiner, Jessie Murray, Marguerite Wharton, Marion Wortman, Patricia Murray, Frances Lotruglio, Edith Minard, Ethel Bryan, Neil O'Neil, William Shepherd, Jimmie Lynch, Richard Bruegman, Walter Williams, Bob Jackson, Norman Thetford, William MacKnight and Joseph Evangelista. Robert Jackson and Jessica Murray will have the leading parts in the Friday evening performance, December 13, and Norman Thetford and Marguerite Wharton will be in the limelight on the following evening.

Principal Charles L. Steel has planned a series of Friday morning entertainments, as of last year. Last Friday G. A. Anderson visited the High School as representative of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. He gave a message concerning the advancement of the telephone within the last twenty years. Mr. Anderson spoke of the aerial masts at Rugby, England, and said that they are 320 feet high, thirty feet higher than the Woolworth Building. After the talk the students enjoyed a movie of slides, showing the efforts of the Bell Telephone Co. to perfect a process whereby telephone poles may be made safe from the ravages of the white ant.

Miss Tempest has asked for volunteers in cheer leading.

On Tuesday morning Romondt Budd, junior class president, led the students in prayer and Bernard Close led the juniors in a song composed by Superintendent George R. Gerard. It was fine.

Local Man Forming Little Theatre League

Chester T. Roraback of 163 Jerusalem street is organizing a Little Theatre League in Essex County, with a view to eventual affiliation with the National Little Theatre League. It is planned to create a better class of entertainment for churches, lodges and organizations that give benefit performances each year and to bring the better class of amateurs closer to the real theatre without making them professional.

It proposes "to bring Broadway shows to Main street." Simplicity of production with fidelity to detail will characterize all plays. Most of them will be presented with one setting. There will be no membership dues. The group will be small, but amateur players of outstanding ability in Essex County towns will be considered as members.

Henry Feustel, leader of the Feustel Orchestra, Newark, will be the musical director. Mr. Roraback was at one time president and assistant director of the Little Theatre Guild of Jersey City. The league will have its headquarters at the home of Mr. Roraback. Final plans for launching the league will be discussed at a luncheon there today.

"K" Contest Winners

Winners in the "K" contest are: Marion Robbins, 422 Jerusalem street; Lillian Hull, 179 Garden avenue; John Tomshaw, 15 Roach street; Louis Candura, 16 Overlook avenue; Shirley Howell, 702 Belleville avenue; Melvin Ten Broeck, 48 Cleveland street; Edith Stauffer, 140 Adelaide street; Ruth Engel, 36 Main street; Helen Thelheimer, 19 Fairway avenue and Marino Celano, 366 Belleville avenue.

Bartholomew-Kinsley

The wedding of Miss Ida May Kinsley of 19 William street, Belleville and Lawrence Bartholomew of 168 Mill street, took place Thursday evening at Grace Church Rectory, Rutherford. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Charles W. Ponham, assisted by Rev. Christ Church, Belleville. There was a large reception given the bride at her home by her parents. There were guests from New York and New Jersey.

About 175 Attend Baseball Banquet

Al Mamaux, Bear Player, Entertains At Elks' Home

About 175 attended the annual banquet of the American Legion Athletic Development League of Belleville Thursday night. The league has closed a series of twilight baseball games, which began early in May. All games were played at Clearman Field.

Al Mamaux, pitcher for the Newark Bears, spoke and sang. Other speakers included Supervising Principal George R. Gerard, J. J. Turner, business manager of Belleville school; John P. Maher, president of the Board of Education; Henry Mason of the Recreation Commission; Town Commissioner Frank Carragher, Rev. J. S. Neilligan, curate at St. Peter's Church, and William H. Williams of the Amateur Athletic Association. A letter of congratulation from Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy was read.

Short talks were given by Joseph Williams, chairman of the Athletic Committee; Thomas W. Fleming, commander of the Legion, and Alexander Derbyshire, chief umpire. Robert Anderson, a league official, recited "The Doughboy."

Lawrence Keenan, also a league official, was toastmaster, being introduced by Richard Dolan, chairman of the banquet committee.

Mr. Carragher presented to the Capitol A. C. a silver loving cup given by the members of the Town Commission. St. Peter's A. C., and

Bell-Nuts A. C., winning second and third places, were given cups from the legion by Father Neilligan and Mr. Maher, respectively. Every member of the winning team received a gold watch charm in the shape of a baseball.

James Flynn, son of Police Captain James Flynn, received the award offered the best pitcher, Mr. Mamaux making the presentation. James Dunleavy, who made the highest batting averages, and William Buttons, leading home run hitter, also received prizes.

Joe Flynn, son of Chief of Police Michael Flynn, leading base stealer, received his prize at the hands of his father at the request of the toastmaster.

Awards as the most valuable players on their respective teams were given Joe Curran of St. Peter's A. C.; Cavello, Parks A. C.; James Mallack, Capitol A. C.; Joe DeRiccio, St. Anthony's A. C.; John Lawlor, Bachelor A. C. and James Sentner, Bell-Nuts A. C.

St. Peter's Dramatic Society gave a wrist watch to John Flynn, coach for St. Peter's A. C. He is another son of Police Chief Flynn. John Lawlor, manager of a central team picked from representatives of the various league lines, was the recipient of a fountain pen from the legion.

The legion gave a smoking stand to Joseph Williams in appreciation of his work as chairman of the athletic committee.

A bowling league is now being formed by the athletic committee.

St. Peter's Big Day

(Continued from Page One)

The unusual spirit of interest evidenced by the men argues well for the success of this annual institution of respect for The Holy Name and an additional scoring for their belief in the Divinity of Christ.

150 men were in attendance at the special meeting of the society, Thursday evening, September 26 in St. Peter's hall and the topic of discussion had to do with the arrangements for parade and the invitation

to all men of the parish to attend the special meeting and smoker of the Society, October 10, in St. Peter's hall.

The committee on parade reported progress and the campaign committee reported a willingness of disposition in committee and those invited to make the 1929 local representation the largest force of Belleville Holy Name men noticed in the annual parade. The Holy Name choir, director Richard Flanagan, is rehearsing new numbers to be rendered at the Mass, October 13 in St. Peter's Church.

The choir will be augmented by several soloists and instruments.

The Holy Name society is thankful to the many fraternal societies of the town for the gracious lending of large American flags. "We invite the townspeople to join us in our endeavor to eradicate blasphemy and in our disposition to enhance respect for The Holy Name and the insur-

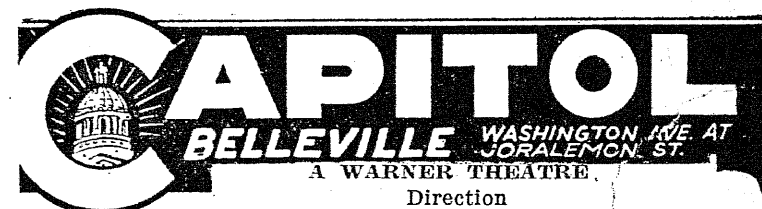
ance of security for Religion, as a guarantee for the perpetuity of our nation, by evidencing a partial interest in the aims and objectives of The Holy Name Society," says the committee in charge.

W. D. Clark Warns Against Fires

A careful inspection of furnace pipes and cellars by residents of town is urged by William D. Clark, Commissioner of Public Safety, in connection with Fire Prevention Week which takes place October 6 to 12.

"People cannot be too careful about the inspection of furnace pipes," the Commissioner said. "They are often found to be eaten through after the summer months and flames going through them from the first fall fire are likely to

ignite the partitions. "Soot in the chimneys should also be removed, and rags lying in the cellar that are likely to start a fire by spontaneous combustion, should be removed at any other time," the Commissioner stated. "The annual fire loss in the United States is \$500,000,000 and seventy-five per cent is due to carelessness. It therefore behooves the citizens of town to exert themselves at least once a year to the task of cleaning their homes of rubbish that might cause a fire."



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Vitaphone Varieties

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Sophie Tucker

"Honky Tonk"

Talking Comedy

"HARD BOILED HAMPTON"

Sound Sport Light

Pictorial News

Vitaphone Varieties

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

"The Gamblers"

Pictorial News

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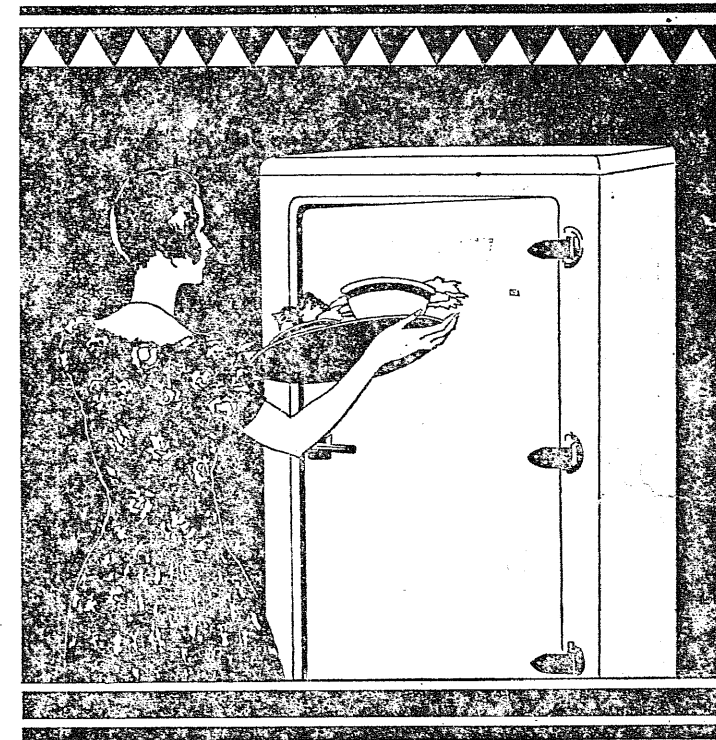
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Bell. 2732

WILLIAM MacNAIR, Jr.
11 Overlook Avenue
Bell. 1851

Produce Markets

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478 Washington Avenue
Phillip Nathans, Prop. Bell. 1249

Radio and Auto Accessories

ELMER S. CURRENT,
510 Washington Avenue
Radio & Supplies Bell. 1321

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WILLIAM ABRAMSON,
500 Washington Avenue
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EUGENE M. GAVEY
162 Washington Avenue
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BROWN INSTRUMENT CO.,
371 Washington Avenue
Bell. 3226

Restaurants

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529 Washington Avenue,
near Overlook Ave. Bell. 1590

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M. R. AUSTIN COMPANY
13 Washington Avenue
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BELL SASH & DOOR CORP.
14 Carmer Ave. - 727 Wash'g'n Ave.
Bell. 3080

Storm and Porch Sash

BELL SASH & DOOR CORP.
14 Carmer Ave. - 727 Wash'g'n Ave.
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Service Stations

TWINNS INN L. VUGHT BROS.
519 Belleville Avenue
Bell. 1552

Tailors

WILLIAM V. EUFEMIA
322 Washington Avenue,
Cleaners and Dyers Bell. 1359

M. GOTTSCHALK
503 Washington Avenue
Cleaning-Dyeing-Rep'r'g. Bell. 1166

Tailors and Furriers

UNION TAILORS & FURRIERS
Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing
329 Union Avenue Bell. 2585

Window Shades

FRANKLIN WINDOW SHADES
114 Franklin Avenue
Bell. 3019

Woodworking

HAMMEL WOODWORKING CO. Inc.
241 Cortlandt Street
Bell. 3558

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voight, formerly of New York city, who for the past five years have been residing in London, England, arrived Monday at the home of Mrs. W. P. Adams of 34 Rossmore place to spend several weeks.

preferred stock. Public Service Corporation of New Jersey reports a total of 89,532 individual stockholders carried on its books as of December 31, 1928. This total compares with 76,435 individual stockholders reported as of June 30, 1928 and 70,337 reported as of November 1, 1927.

Bridge Series

Through arrangements completed with Wynne Ferguson, widely known bridge teacher, lecturer, and writer the News is able to offer a series of thirty-six articles on bridge. These articles will be released weekly under the heading of "Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge." This feature will appear exclusively in this territory in the News.

More bridge is being played than ever before and in order to master the greatest of all games it is necessary to learn the bidding and play properly, and it is essential that a recognized authority be followed. If you are a beginner the lessons will prove a great help and if you are already familiar with the bridge the problems and solutions will afford much wholesome entertainment and recreation.

Don't miss an issue of the News. The first lesson is released today, following last year's series.

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On With The Show

By ARLINE DE HAAS

Copyright 1929, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"ON WITH THE SHOW," is the first 100% natural color, Vitaphone picture. It is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Willie Durant, financial backer of the stranded show, "Welcome Home" is friendly with Nita French, the star, but refuses to put up any more money. He is unsuccessfully attentive to Kitty, the stage-struck check room girl, and induces her father, "Dad" Malone, stage doorman, and her sweetheart, Jimmy, head usher, to invest their life savings in the piece. Sam Bloom, scenery builder, comes to collect, and Jimmy suggests robbing the box office. Jerry Connolly, the manager, accuses Durant of allowing the show to go broke in order to gain a hold over Kitty. They quarrel, and Jerry takes a revolver from the backer. The box office is robbed.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"You didn't buy into this show because you loved me," Jerry went on quickly. "We both know what we think of each other, but I had a hunch you came in because you had faith in the property and thought you could make yourself some dough. That was all right, until we landed here, and then I woke up and found that you'd got every nickel they own in this show, trying to promote yourself a hold on Kitty. It didn't work, and now you want to let the show flop."

Durant straightened up. "Keep your mouth shut," he shouted. "Oh, I won't tell Nita, if that's what you mean. But you stay away from Kitty. Get me?"

"Why, you cheap ham and egg clown. 'I'll—' He stopped suddenly and swiftly drew back his fist.

But at that moment Jerry caught the upraised arm and his own fist shot out and delivered a blow that sent Durant reeling. In a second Durant's hand had swooped swiftly down his pocket, and the dim lights of the stage sent wicked gleams shooting from the gray-blue steel of a gun. With one bound Jerry was upon the backer, seizing his arm and with a sharp twist wrenched back his wrist and the weapon dropped with a clatter to the floor. Jerry snatched quickly at the pistol and thrust it into his own pocket just as Sarah ran out from the wings.

The comedienne stopped, her eyes wide with astonishment as she noticed the dishevelled appearances of the two men.

"What's the matter," she gasped. "Not a thing," Jerry straightened his collar and tie, pulled down his cuffs and stuck his hand into his pocket to conceal the bulge of the gun. "I was just showing Mr. Durant a scene from a new opera," he lied easily.

Durant grunted, rearranged his coat, but made no comment on the excuse offered by the manager.

"Oh, how sweet," Sarah chirped. "Is there a nice part in it for little me?"

"Sure," Jerry snorted. "You play an elephant trainer." He turned on his heel and strode off, leaving to Durant to compose himself as best he could.

The gullible Sarah, however was beaming. "Oh Mr. Durant," she sighed, and gazed languorously up into the financier's eyes. "Willie! I've wanted to speak to you alone for a long time. I feel that we should know each other better. Don't you feel that way, too?"

Durant cleared his throat. "Yes and no!" He shifted about uncomfortably. The fight had had a sobering effect and he was slightly worried. If Jerry should tell Nita about Kitty—!

"You must come up to my place and have tea some afternoon," the voice of Sarah interrupted. "I have the loveliest little apartment. You'll be mad about it. We'll sit on cushions and sort of loll back and invite our souls. Oh, I know you'll just love it."

"Yes, thanks. That's awfully nice of you," Durant tried to edge away. But Sarah was nothing if not persistent.

"You know, for a long time I've been thinking that you really needed someone who understands you," she went on. "You're such a great big masculine creature, but I know that underneath it all you have a heart that beats to the rhythm of the infinite. Now haven't you?"

"Uh-er-well, I'll see you when we get back to town," the backer hedged.

"That will be perfectly lovely. Shall we make it next week some time? How about Thursday afternoon?"

"Thursday I'm busy," Durant returned quickly. "Suppose I give you a call. What's your number?"

"Oh, that will be just fine," Sarah twittered. "It's Endicott 5510. That is easy to remember. Five is half

of ten, you know. 5510—you see?"

"Yes, I'll remember, 5510" Durant repeated. "I've got to run along now, but I'll be seeing you."

And before the comedienne could stop him he had hurried off across the stage toward Nita's dressing room.

CHAPTER VI

"How calm and peaceful it seems here, and to think I am back once more—home!" Harold Astor soulfully declaimed his lines. Hat in hand he stood gazing at the old colonial mansion. "Nothing changed—nothing—but Mary. Oh why did I get myself so entangled? If I thought Mary cared for me—but here I am engaged to one girl and madly in love with another. But is she a woman or merely a phantom of my dreams?"

The music picked up the cue for the song, playing softly as the figure of Nita French appeared in a rosy haze suggestive of the "Dream Girl." "From my side angry pride tore you. Sorry, dear, waiting here for you."

Harold's voice began the chorus of the ballad hit. Above the tenor Nita's soprano rose high and clear.

"If a star of hope still gleams Darling, while it gleams, Let me have my dreams."

Gently swaying like leaves in the summer air the chorus drifted onto the stage, surrounding Harold. The audience sat hushed and silent, caught by the tender romance of the scene. The ushers leaned over the railings at the rear of the theatre absorbed in the drama. Joe, the detective, wandered out of the stage box and up the aisle, preparing to leave at the first act finale. A burst of applause drowned out the orchestra.

"Help! Help! Thief! Joe!" The muffled cries came from the region of the lobby, faintly sounding above the noise within. Joe raised his head listened. "Help!" The cry came louder, clearer. Started into activity, Joe dashed for the door, followed by several of the ushers.

Inside the box-office stood Georgie his hands high in the air, his eyes staring, his mouth half open.

"Georgie!" Joe leaped to the man behind the window. "Georgie, what's the matter?"

Slowly the treasurer's arms dropped to his sides as he saw the familiar face of the detective. "My God, Joe, I've been robbed! Quick! A man with a mask!"

"Now keep cool, Georgie. keep cool, and try to tell me what happened," Joe ordered.

The ushers stood gasping, looking at each other in wide eyed amazement.

"Man alive, you're wasting time," Georgie exclaimed. "I tell you a man with a mask held me up. He's got all the money. He had a pistol, and ran out the door and down the street towards the alley."

"I'll get him." Joe was already on his way to the door. Out he raced and disappeared into the night, while Georgie sat, his head in his hands, staring at the empty cash box.

Talking among themselves, the ushers prepared to open the doors at the end of the first act.

All unaware of the commotion outside the show went on. In the wings Harold and Beaton were holding forth in one of their usual arguments.

"I won't stand it any longer," Beaton was complaining. "You're ruining my stuff. You move and cough on my lines and you spoil all my laughs. What do you think you're trying to do—crab my act?"

"Say, listen," Harold retorted. "I'm the juvenile lead in this show, not your straight man!"

"Juvenile lead!" Beaton snorted. "Why, you tailor's dummy! Last year you were playing soda fountains and ribbon counters."

"I'm not insulted, because I consider the source," Harold turned and walked away with all the dignity becoming his part.

(To be continued)

P. S. Offers \$5 Cumulative Stock For Sale Under Popular Ownership Plan

On Tuesday Public Service Corporation of New Jersey made its second offer of \$5 cumulative preferred (no par value) stock for sale under the popular ownership plan. The stock is being sold at \$95 a share and accrued dividend for cash, or on terms of \$5 down and \$10 per share per month. In the first offer of \$5 cumulative preferred (no par value) stock last October, 39,150 shares were sold.

Eliminating all duplications in the case of holders of both common and

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ZIEGFELD CHORUS BEAUTIES MUST HAVE CURVES, PRODUCER DECREES

Glorifier of American Girl Taboos Slat-Like Figure for Season's Productions



Gladys Glad—1930 Follies type.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, monarch

of musical comedy, has decreed that this season's model chorus girl must possess a full quota of normal feminine curves. When the curtain rises this winter on the dancing, singing line of beauties that make up the Follies and other famous Ziegfeld productions, there will be no flat-like figures in their ranks. For, according to Mr. Ziegfeld, skeleton figures resulting from harmful reducing diets are not wanted by the American theatergoer.

Other producers have discovered that it is the thin, half-starved girl who fails to stand up under the rigors of a hard winter of matinees and evening performances and for that reason the official thumb has been turned down on her.

Mr. Ziegfeld further has a word of advice for the thousands of young women who would trip the boards on Broadway. Pop, charm, and beauty, he says, are not brought about by the elimination of sugar, sweets and other foods that fill nature's storehouse of energy.

"Rounded lines, well proportioned, with a certain amount of

grace and dignity are my ideals," Mr. Ziegfeld said. "From the days when Dolores reigned to the present, exemplified by Gladys Glad, the beauties of our shows have been carefully selected with an eye to beauty of form as well as face. The extreme, slender form possesses no beauty, nor does it find favor in my eyes or the eyes of a discriminating public."

Reducing Fads Taboo

"I have never approved of the wild fads for reducing that often seize the American miss and matron. The girl or woman who eliminates the needed elements of food from her diet, who starves herself by eating only those foods warranted to be non-fattening and who turns aside from good old-fashioned

meals, banishing even dessert from her menu, must pay nature's toll in impaired health."

"Only the girl with abundant spirits and personal magnetism finds a place in the scheme of things today. The undernourished, underweight girl cannot hope to possess these attributes which make for success."

"Sunshine, fresh air exercise and an abundance of body building and energizing foods are the open secrets of beauty and no one can hope to remain beautiful who does not take deep draughts of all of these."

Mr. Ziegfeld has selected Gladys Glad as the ideal type of chorus girl whose curves would make any tired business man forget the butter and egg business for a few hours.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH ANSWER "THE GOLDEN LETTER"

THIS WEEK IS THE LETTER

"B"



Count up all the B' (large and small size) appearing in all the advertisements on the comic section. Send in your answer together with this coupon to the BELLEVILLE NEWS.

The first ten correct answers will be given two tickets, each good for adults or children, to the Capitol Theatre absolutely without charge or obligation. MAIL your answers to the BELLEVILLE NEWS, 501-3 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

See next week's NEWS for the names of the winners.

TWENTY--FREE MOVIE TICKETS--TWENTY

SECOND SECTION

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

SECTION TWO

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929

PAGE NINE

Nutley Women Told Of Child Workers

Conditions In Industry And Plea For New Laws Are Topics At Meeting

Miss Katherine G. T. Wiley, executive secretary of the Consumers' League of New Jersey, spoke Thursday on "Industrial Conditions Met by Women and Children," at the first meeting of the Nutley League of Women Voters and legislative department of the Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Frederic H. Sanford.

Miss Wiley stated: "The hazards encountered in industry beyond occupational diseases and poisons due to accidents and machinery, were much higher in rate among younger employees and compensation was inadequate, production being safeguarded more than health.

"As a vast number of women and children are employed in manufacturing plants, New Jersey ranking third in importance in the country in textiles, statistics show that every sixth child between the ages of fourteen and sixteen becomes a wage earner," the speaker said.

"Double compensation for injury at this age has had some effect on the employment of minors in dangerous occupations, and the facts of conditions should bring about reform."

Referring to the Women's and Children's Bureau, Miss Wiley felt that help would be gained from this department. She asked support of the two bills up this year by the Consumers' League, the first prohibiting employment of persons under eighteen on dangerous machines, and second, the migratory children's bill.

Miss Martha Hebert, a delegate from Syracuse University to the International Student Conference at Geneva, told of the group and its work and gave her impressions of the League Assembly. "Americans are known as the nation of one language," she said. "The average student of other nations conversed in several languages." The motto of the International Union she felt expressive of the times, "In the friendship of the youth of the world, lies the path to peace."

Miss Emma L. Mott, vice president, in charge of the meeting, will be the speaker at the meeting next month, which will be non-partisan. Her topic will be "Our Candidates, Who Are They, and What Do We Expect of Them?"

Motorists Injured In Nutley Crashes

Mrs. Daniel Haggerty of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, recovering from injuries suffered when a car in which she was riding was in collision with another at Washington and Park avenue, Nutley, Saturday. Mrs. Haggerty suffered injuries to the face and body. She was riding with her husband, Frank Ritacco of 40 Roma street, drove the other car.

While crossing Center street near Union avenue, Sunday on his scooter, six-year-old George Arnot of 169 Center street, was knocked down by a car operated by Vincent Crecca of 36 East Passaic avenue. The child suffered slight injuries on the head, shoulder and left leg.

Michael DeMarco of 9 Margaret street, was injured Sunday while driving his motorcycle along Franklin avenue near the Park School. His motorcycle struck a hub cap on an auto parked at 283 Franklin avenue and he was thrown from his seat.

O. R. Ebel Resigns As Bible Class Head

O. R. Ebel, leader of Everyman's Bible Class for more than four years, has tendered his resignation.

Pressure of business has necessitated this action, although Mr. Ebel regretted it much. A host of friends in the class will miss his very able talks from Sunday to Sunday.

As convenient opportunity offers, however, he will visit the class and address the members.

Drill Contest

Entries for a competition drill to be held by Belleville Chapter No. 516, Women of the Moosehead Legion, at the Belleville Elks Club October 19, are being received by Mrs. Elsie Martling of 383 Cortlandt street. Prizes will be awarded men's and women's teams. The Maplecrest Orchestra will play for drilling and dancing.

Nutley Churches List Activities

The Mission Helpers of Grace Episcopal Church served the first monthly luncheon of the season Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Paul A. Rigo was chairman. A meeting of the ways and means committee followed. Mrs. Cornelius J. Clarke presided.

The rector is receiving applications now for confirmation, which will be in January.

Rally week is being observed at Vincent Methodist Church. The opening program was an address Tuesday evening by Dr. Archey D. Ball at a dinner and conference in the church. Last evening the pastor gave the first of a series of lectures relating to the study of the Bible. A social evening will be held tonight with members of the Ladies' Aid Society as hostesses and a program furnished by the Men's Association, which will take the form of a mock trial. Tomorrow evening will be young people's night, in charge of Miss Alice Stager. There will be an indoor track meet and stunt competitions. Circle 3 will hold a cake sale Saturday at the store at Franklin avenue and Chestnut street.

An all-day meeting of the sewing Society of Franklin Reformed Church was held Monday. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Woman's Guild met. Mid-week services were held last evening by the pastor.

A group of members of Trinity Aid Society of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church made an inspection of Breyer's ice-cream factory Monday afternoon. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon for children desiring to enter confirmation class. Confirmation will take place Palm Sunday. The first meeting of the Men's club was held at Franklin Reformed Community House, Wednesday evening. Junior choir rehearsal will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A regular business meeting of Trinity Aid Society will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. The fifth anniversary dinner will be held October 16, for which a program is being prepared.

Man Fires At Wife, Flees With Infant

Temporarily crazed by drink, Frank Jenkins, of 53 Lakeside drive fired three shots at his wife, Jean, and threw the gun at her. Then he picked up his 21-months old daughter, Jean, jumped in his car and sped away. Two of the bullets were found in a door, the third on a window sill.

Three hours later Jenkins returned to his home. He was taken to the Nutley police headquarters by Patrolmen Thomas Murren and Joseph Rummell, where he is being held. Mrs. Jenkins is expected to make a formal complaint against him.

Nutley Girl Scouts Begin Season's Work

Nutley Girl Scout meetings were resumed this week on last season's schedule. Officers met Tuesday night at the home of Captain Jean Matthews of Hawthorne avenue to consider fall plans and all members were urged to attend.

The following were in charge of troops: Troop 1, Mrs. C. A. Parkes, captain, and Miss Ellen Miller, lieutenant; 2, Miss Helen Bartle; 4, Mrs. L. D. Colon, and Miss Ruth Parker; 5, Miss Flora Louden; 6, Mrs. John H. Matthews; 9, Miss Ellen Hagaman; 10, Miss Mary Hall. Captains for troops 3 and 8 will be announced later.

Home Robbed

Theft of rings and clothes valued at \$90 while he was away from his home about twenty minutes Friday night was reported to police by Amzi McLaughlin of 119 New street. Police Captain Flynn and Patrolman Scott investigated and found a rear screen and window had been forced.

Mrs. G. A. Weller

Funeral services for Mrs. Garfield A. Weller of 5 Mountainview avenue Nutley, who died Wednesday after a five weeks' illness, were held at her home Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Burial was in Ridgeland Cemetery.

Mrs. Weller, who was forty-one years old, had lived in Nutley six years. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Barr, and a daughter Jean, all of Nutley.

Sunbeams Cavort At Cole Studio



Belleville Sunbeams, the junior branch of Roof Tree, visited the Bob Cole dancing studio, September 26 to see their own members in dancing numbers. Those who took part are Lillian Vreeland, Marirose Hanlon, Bernice and Helen Ruff, Marie Moniot, Janet Smith, Gladys Jinks, and Bob, the friend of all the kiddies danced two numbers alone, and one with Helen Ruff.

The above children will take part in a show that Mr. Cole intends to put on in the near future for the benefit of the Arthur Home for Blind

Babies in Summit. Sunbeams gave a cake sale Saturday afternoon in the Ruff sisters' garage and made \$13.90, and immediately sent it to the little blind babies. The kiddies are being instructed in the art of making paper flowers at their regular meetings by Mrs. Gregory Rosenblum, and are showing great skill. They are so pleased with the result of their labors. Last week the older ones were favored but this week the tiny tots will be assisted. Ways and Means committee of

Local Man Pilot In Flying Tragedy

Elwood Keim, 24 years old, of 140 Delavan avenue, Belleville, was the pilot of the aircraft from which Paul Wintermeyer, 25, of Bedford Village, N. Y., dropped and was killed when his parachute failed to open Sunday at 5:15 P. M., at Bedford Village.

The accident occurred at the new Laoro airport, near Mt. Kisco, New York. Wintermeyer dropped 1500 feet.

Wintermeyer came from Frankfurt, Germany, several months ago. At one time he had a girl partner, who was drowned in the Rhine after a leap. Several hundred persons witnessed the tragedy at the weekly flying exhibition.

Women's Guild Presents Sketch

"The Yankee Doodle Kitchen," a pantomime sketch was presented by members of the Women's Guild of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, in the church school-rooms Thursday afternoon. Old fashioned costumes were worn by the players.

Parts were taken by the following: Mrs. Katherine Martin, Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. R. F. Rowland, Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Mrs. Anna Towers, Mrs. Harry Suddery and Mrs. John Hammill. A soprano solo was sung by Mrs. D. C. Hunt. Mrs. W. H. Stone gave a reading and Mrs. James Smith a recitation. There was community singing. Decorations were dahlias and gladioli.

William A. Shanahan

William A. Shanahan of 104 Mill street, Belleville, life-long resident of town, and former confectioner in Washington avenue many years, died at St. Michael's Hospital Friday morning after an illness of several months. A high mass of requiem was offered at St. Peter's Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Shanahan leaves his wife, two children, William and Nellie, four brothers, Stephen, Daniel, John and Joseph of Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. William Riskey of Belleville and Mrs. William Durant of Newark.

Back From Europe

Mrs. John Wieman of Center street, returned Sunday from a three months' trip to Europe, during which she visited Germany, Switzerland and France.

Twenty-Five Citizens Invited To Attend Com. Chest Meeting

News Last Week Outlined Exclusively Formation Of Plan

A joint committee composed of members of the Lions and Rotary Clubs are taking initial steps for the formation of a Community chest, as told exclusively in this paper last week. They have invited twenty-five prominent citizens to a meeting at the town hall Wednesday night, October 9. The four organizations which are expected to enter and to benefit by the chest are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Community Welfare League and the Salvation Army.

The twenty-five citizens include, John H. Banta, Mrs. William P. Adams, Mrs. William Irvine, Louis P. Baughen, R. M. Beck, Andrew Boylan, Frank H. Bridge, Dr. Daniel Kavanaugh, George C. Greyson, Theodore F. Voelter, E. D. Cowlin, C. G. Hemingway, Walter Gilbey, Nathan Schwartz, R. H. Deetjen, Fred A. Ruff, Elmer Corn, Raymond Mertz, Mrs. Beatrice Vail, August Plenge, Peter Jannarone, Stephen Weir, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mrs. Homer Zink, Burton N. Colehamer and Harry C. Ruding.

Park P.-T. A. Meets On Next Wednesday

Topic For Discussion Will Be "Wise Use Of Leisure"

Park School Parent Teacher Association will hold its first meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:15.

The topic for discussion will be "The Wise Use of Leisure." A program by the Teachers of Kindergarten and First Grades will be given.

Large Attendance At Bible Class

Everyman's Bible Class was favored last Sunday with the largest Opening Day attendance since it was organized six year ago.

Rev. John A. Struyk, pastor of Belleville Reformed Church will be the speaker next Sunday. His topic will be "Rally For Christ." A steady increase in attendance during the next few weeks is anticipated.

HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder of 421 DeWitt avenue returned Sunday from a stay of three weeks at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Arene Chapter, O. E. S. is giving a benefit performance at the Capitol theatre on Washington avenue October 9 and 10. The talking picture will be "The Hottentot" with Patsy Ruth Miller and Edward Everett Horton in the title roles. While Mrs. Stella Kroesen is chairman of the committee she in turn has appointed Mrs. Georgina Edwards as chairman of the benefit.

Tickets are in the hands of the committee as well as members of the chapter. Buy early and avoid the last minute rush.

Lutheran Church Observes Rally Day

Rally Day was observed Sunday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Nutley. A special program included recitations. Classes were promoted and announcements made for fall activities.

Rev. E. A. Kellenbach of Brooklyn Inner Mission Center addressed the Sunday school on "A Rally in Heaven." "Rallying for Christ" was the morning topic of the pastor, Rev. Eugene C. Kreider. The Lord's Supper was observed and new members received.

Newly elected officers of Trinity Aid Society were installed after the service. They are: Committee of administration, Mrs. R. T. Martz, Mrs. Howard Ferris, Mrs. A. L. MacRae, Mrs. C. H. Erikson; recording secretary, Miss Helen Koch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman Barnes; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister; chairmen of committees, Mission work, Mrs. Ferris; fifth anniversary dinner, Mrs. Barnes; gift sale, Mrs. Martz; Christmas cards, Mrs. W. J. Schonfisch; Christmas calendars, Mrs. MacRae.

Trinity Guild and the Woman's Auxiliary have merged as the Trinity Aid Society. The program includes work for a mission at Zoror, Liberia and the center in Brooklyn.

Move Is Started To Remove Boilers

Health Officer Declares Situation Is Not Health Menace

Eugene T. Berry, health officer, in a report submitted to the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night said, in short, that the boilers at the corner of Cortlandt and Schuyler streets, placed there by the Lee Tank and Boiler Company, did not constitute a public health menace.

Mr. Berry was asked to submit a report on the conditions at that corner by Commissioner William D. Clark. The request was in the form of an amendment to a resolution which asked that the Erie Railroad be required to force the Lee company to remove the boilers. Commissioner Frank Carragher moved the adoption of the resolution at last week's meeting.

Tuesday night Mr. Clark said that he had interviewed officials of the railroad, which leases the property to the boiler company, and that he felt confident the boilers would be removed because of their unsightliness.

Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons was given a well deserved \$250 increase from \$1,500 to \$1,750 a year retroactive to January 1, 1929.

ALL-NUTLEY BOWLING LEAGUE OPENED BY COMMISSIONERS

Precisely at 8:30 o'clock on Monday night, Commissioners Charles Sherwood and Raleigh Rife, sent their sixteen pound mineralite down the alleys, crashing into the maples to officially open the seventh season of the All-Nutley Bowling League.

With great honors at stake, both commissioners took careful aim, while the huge crowd, on hand to witness this battle, stood in silence. Both ball left the hands of their owners together, and Commissioner Rife's hit full into the pocket for a perfect strike. Commissioner Sherwood's aim was not quite so good, and the hit was a trifle light, only nine pins falling.

Thereby Mr. Rife must be awarded the title of the Commissioners' Championship. Mayor Cook was also supposed to take part in this contest, but an important engagement at the last moment, called him away.

Rumor has it that Mr. Rife has spent considerable time at the alleys getting ready for this event, and the Mayor, not having the time to practice, thought it useless to contest for the title. After all of this had subsided, the crowd settled back to watch the ten teams open hostilities.

As was expected, the best match of the night was the setto between St. Pauls A, for five years champs of the circuit, and Reformed A, last year's winners. Reformed took the first game by 35 pins; both teams hitting below the 300 mark, but in the second, the Saints came through with the highest game of the night, rolling 315, taking it by 18 maples. The final one was also very close, only 29 pins separating the two teams at the finish; St. Pauls winning it to take the match, despite Burger's 234 score.

Nutley A. C., this year's new-comer locked with the Independents, and succeeded in taking them into camp for two games. G. Stiles was the big gun in this match, rolling two double century marks, while G. Ackerman was the only other member to roll over 200.

The Nacs should prove very troublesome to the other teams before the season ends, according to their showing in this match. Park A. A. showing a revamped line-up over last season, took three easy games from the Elks, the latter rolling all their games below the 300 mark. Gilman and Haring hit over 200 in this match, the former's 235 being high score for the night, capturing a \$2 bill, and incidentally enabling him to lead the field in averages for the week. St. Pauls B was the only other team to capture a triple win, their victims being the Hunting and Fishing Club.

They narrowly escaped defeat in the second, when but a single pin separated the two teams at the finish. In this game, Keepers, anchor man for the victors needed a strike to win, and he arose to the occasion.

The Reformed B team sprung a surprise on the Happiness quintette by stealing the first game of the match by 26 pins, the latter rolling a poor 720. This seemed to awaken the candy boys, for in the second game they came through with over a hundred pins to spare, and won the final by 53 pins, thanks to a nice 224 by Elston, a new comer in the league this year. It was only by a great finish that they were able to win this game, as the Reformed team showed the way for nearly the entire game.

The feature match for the next Monday night is the St. Paul A.—Happiness battle on alleys 9-10, while the Independents—St. Pauls B match on 11-12 should also be worth while seeing. Other matches for the night will be Elks—Reformed on 1-2; Nutley A. C.—Hunting and Fishing on 3-4; Reformed B—Park A. A. on 5-6. The official schedule for the first round was published in last week's News, and any one who has no copy of same can get one by calling at the office.

Team Standing			
	W. L.	Aver.	HS.
Park A. A.	3	0	\$33.1
St. Pauls B	3	0	\$32.2
St. Pauls A	2	1	\$54.
Happiness	2	1	\$14.
Nutley A. C.	2	1	\$99.2
Reformed A	1	2	\$50.
Independents	1	2	\$83.2
Reformed B	1	2	\$64.
Elks	0	3	\$63.1
Hunting & Fsg.	0	3	\$14.2
High Score, St. Pauls A.			\$15.
Individual Averages			
Gilman, Park A. A.	203.		235.

Keepers, St. Pauls B.	196.	231.
C. Stiles, Nutley A. C.	193.2	211.
Burger, Reformed A	187.1	234.
W. Leeker, St. Pauls A.	184.2	157.
Haring, Park A. A.	184.1	221.
Gebauer, St. Pauls B.	184.	184.
Elston, Happiness	180.	224.
Mason, Reformed A	179.	187.
H. Ackerman, ind.	178.2	194.
Brooks, Reformed A	176.2	191.
Krayl, St. Pauls A	174.1	187.
G. Ackerman, ind.	172.1	201.
High Individual Score		
Gilman, Park A. A.		235.
Blind Score Winner		
Parr, Reformed B		144
Park A. A.		
Sherwood	148	173
Gilman	185	235
Van Treek	164	140
Haring	153	221
Dow	141	124
	791	893

Elks		
Nugent	147	147
Gilbert	156	124
Moffit	157	171
Woodruff	196	165
Wilson	113	149
	769	756

Nutley A. C.		
C. Stiles	202	211
Solinger	166	146
Scheper	184	147
Kappeler	149	141
Brothers	165	173
	866	818

Independents		
Oetzel	135	136
F. Windheim	140	156
Fitting	145	122
H. Ackerman	159	183
G. Ackerman	201	149
	780	746

St. Pauls A		
Chantler	136	176
Reade	145	188
W. Leeker	168	197
Junker	143	176
Krayl	158	178
	750	915

Reformed A		
Brooks	189	191
Mason	164	186
Scamell	122	143
Burger	134	194
Linn	176	183
	785	897

Hunting and Fishing		
Hendricks	136	184
S. Blum	111	131
Boizelle	112	153
Davis	127	154
Cadmus	162	171
	648	794

St. Pauls B.		
Chapple	150	179
Alberding	143	140
Mink	141	128
Eckhardt	181	169
Keepers	178	179
Gebaur		184
	793	795

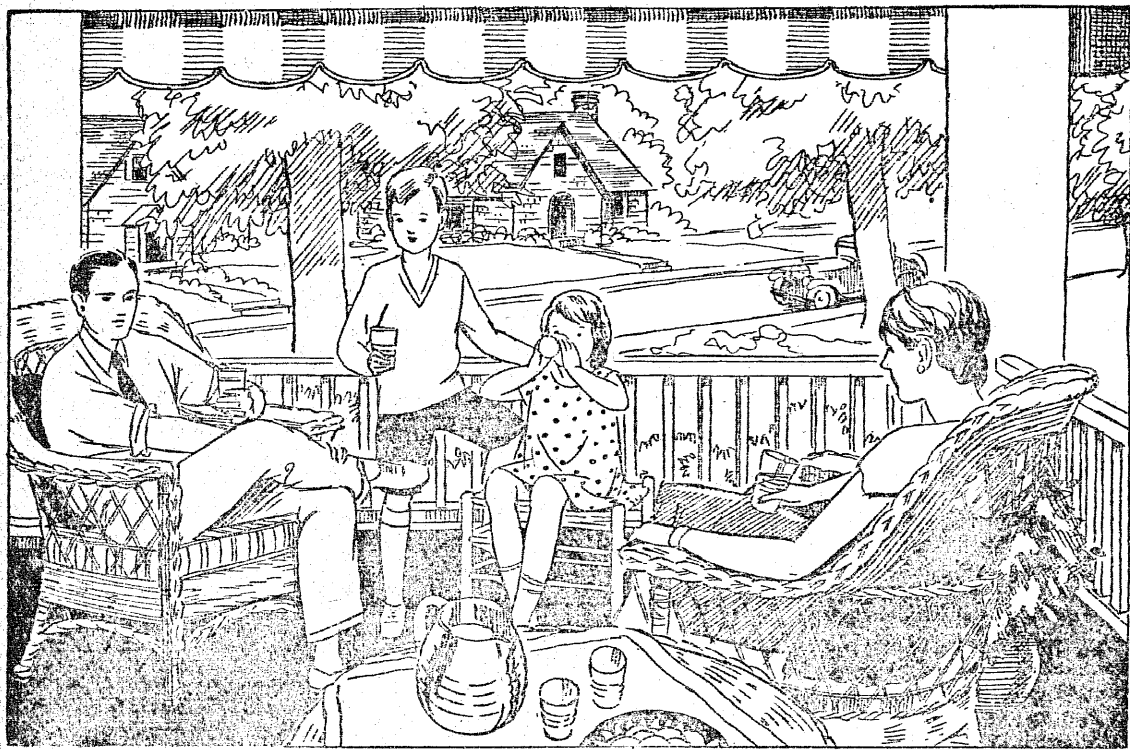
Happiness		
Elston	149	167
H. Stiles	141	162
Moyes	143	179
Mc Williams	138	178
Soutar	155	175
	726	861

Reformed B		
S. Law	146	169
Weeks	132	153
Gonzales	143	115
H. Law	152	163
R. Parr	173	144
	746	744

Reception Given School Teachers

A large gathering was present Monday night at the Nutley Field Club for the annual reception to teachers of the local schools, which was given by the Woman's Club of Nutley. A program of music was provided by the "Strummers" under direction of Mrs. Frederick H. Young, assisted by Doris Huntley, Alfred Heike and Gaston Tallet. Mrs. Wilham A. Smith, soprano, gave two groups of songs accompanied by Mrs. Georgia H. Wing. Dr. Horace Tantom gave a humorous health talk. Decorations in the room were roses and dahlias. The committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Harry W. Little, general chairman; Mrs. C. B. Hayward and Mrs. Arthur L. Sherman, refreshments; Mrs. Tantom, program.

FOR ROYAL THIRSTS



SUMMERTIME is the season when our thirsts assume royal proportions, and a succession of drinks goes far to make a successful day. Luckily, quenching this thirst is good for us. The liquid which we imbibe helps cool us off, and, if it has fruit juices in it, they add vitamins and minerals to our system, and the sugar which it contains will give energy.

For Children and Adults

For the children—and for grown-ups, too—it is often desirable to combine milk with fruit juices. For this purpose, evaporated milk is especially desirable as it will not curdle in the combination.

Carbonated water or ginger ale, if of high grade and carefully made, may be drunk by children and adults alike, and adds a pleasant fillip to the beverages. During the summer all syrup from canned fruit as well as juice from the fresh should be saved to aid in the making of cooling drinks. And when canned fruit is bought for the sake of the syrup, the solid fruit itself can be used in ice-cream, gelatin desserts and puddings.

Here are some recipes for delicious drinks which have all been tested by a dietitian. The first six are particularly well adapted for children.

Chocolate Cinnamon Malted Milk: Shake together in a shaker or large glass jar six tablespoons malted milk, four tablespoons canned chocolate syrup, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup sugar, two and

one-half cups milk and some cracked ice. This makes four tall glasses.

Pineapple Milk Shake: Shake together in a jar or shaker one-half cup canned chocolate syrup, one cup evaporated milk (or fresh cream), one cup pineapple syrup, one cup water and cracked ice. This fills four tall glasses.

Pineapple Milk Shake: Shake together in a jar or shaker one-half cup canned chocolate syrup, one cup evaporated milk (or fresh cream), one cup pineapple syrup, one cup water and cracked ice. This fills four large glasses.

Maple Ginger Cream: Shake together one-third cup maple syrup, one and one-fourth cups evaporated milk, one pint of ginger ale, and cracked ice. Pour into four tall glasses and sprinkle a little nutmeg over the top if you like it.

Colorful Cordials

Pruvade: Boil one-third cup sugar and two cups water together for five minutes; cool. Add juice of eight lemons, one cup pineapple syrup, one cup prune juice and three cups cold water. Serve very cold in punch glasses. These amounts will make 12 to 15 punch glasses.

Currant and Raspberry Shrub: Boil one-third cup currant jelly, two cups water and one-third cup sugar until the jelly is melted. Cool and add juice of two lemons and contents of a number two can of raspberries, pressed through a sieve. Chill, add two cups carbonated

water, and serve at once. This makes twelve punch glasses.

Apricot Punch: Press contents of a number 2 can of apricots through a sieve. Boil two-thirds cup sugar and two cups water five minutes, cool and add to apricot purée. Add juice of six lemons and four cups plain or charged water and serve very cold in punch glasses. This will make about sixteen punch glasses.

Effervescent Beverages

Four Fruit Fizz: Have the following ingredients ice cold, mix together and serve over cracked ice: syrup from a number 3 can of fresh prunes, one cup pineapple syrup, one cup orange juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice, two bottles charged water. This makes about sixteen punch glasses.

Cherry Rickey: Boil one-fourth cup sugar with one cup water, cool and add one-fourth cup Maraschino cherry juice and the syrup from a number 2 can of sour pitted cherries, a ten-ounce can of grapefruit juice, and one cup of water. Chill. Add one bottle of White Rock and serve ice cold.

Havana Special: Mix contents of a ten-ounce can of grapefruit juice and one cup pineapple syrup, and add one-fourth cup sugar which has been boiled with one cup water and cooled. Chill, add one bottle carbonated water, and serve ice cold in punch glasses. A sprig of mint may be served in each glass if desired. This recipe makes about ten punch glasses.

French Recipes Will Banish Monotony From American Diet

By: CHARLES SCOTTO, Chef, Ambassador Hotel, Park Avenue, New York City.

BRILLAT-SAVARIN, one of the world's most famous epicures, once said that the discovery of a new dish is more beneficial to humanity than a new star. The majority of American housewives, racked with the necessity of planning three meals a day for 365 days throughout the year, would almost certainly agree with him.

While entirely new dishes are rare indeed, it is still possible for any woman to find among the recipes of foreign lands a variety of dishes that will be new to her and her family. A study of French recipes, alone, will provide her with ample means of escaping the deadly accusation of monotony which, with more or less justice, has been leveled at the American menu. French methods of seasoning, including the use of a little sugar to enhance the flavors of vegetables, will enable her to arouse envy in the hearts of less knowing cooks.

Spinach A La Touraine—Put a

peck of washed spinach in a saucepan with one and a half cups of water and one teaspoon of sugar. Cook for twenty minutes. Drain and press through a colander. Mix in three-quarters teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, and two tablespoons butter. Heat again and then press firmly into a bowl to mold. Turn the spinach out upside down on a platter, garnish with slices of lemon and hard-boiled egg, and serve immediately.

Carrots Fricassee: Cut a dozen young carrots in half, lengthwise. Remove the centers. Then mince them fine and put them in a saucepan with an ounce of butter, a teaspoon of sugar, and a pinch of salt. Moisten with French vichy water and let them cook slowly until tender. Serve immediately, and very hot.

New Peas With Lettuce: Chop one-half of a medium-size onion. Cut fine (in Julienne) one small head of lettuce. Fry the onion with a little butter until lightly browned. Add the lettuce and let simmer together for a few minutes. Then add a quart of fresh peas, a teaspoon of sugar, a half ounce of butter, salt and pepper. Moisten with water, cover the pan, and let cook slowly. When the peas are tender, add an ounce of butter mixed with a teaspoon of flour.



Chef Scotto

Senator Simpson Doesn't Miss A Beat

Senator Simpson of Hudson County as attorney for William E. Cullen of 41 Clinton street evidently believes in details.

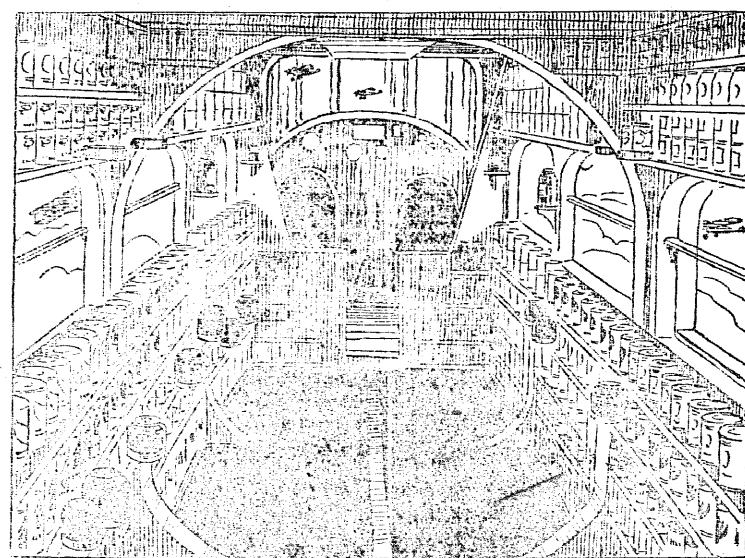
Cullen asks \$100,000 from Abraham Markowitz of 50 Hawthorne avenue, Newark, for injuries he received March 31 when an automobile Markowitz is alleged to have been driving hit Cullen at Belleville avenue, near Union avenue.

The complaint cites the usual allegations of negligence and then names the injuries. Senator Simpson lists eighteen details as follows:

Hurts in and about the head and body, a compound fracture of the left knee, a black and blue back, a fractured skull, left eye pushed out of socket, optic nerve of left eye shattered, teeth loosened, fracture of left leg, contusions, abrasions and lacerations about head, face, skull and ribs, loss of eyesight, loss of hearing, internal injuries, severe

sprain of left ankle, right knee and right ankle, injuries to spine and pelvis region, injury to sternum, exophthalmic condition of left eye, severe nervous shock—all of which injuries will be permanent in nature.

Now the Flying Grocery



Almost everything has taken to flying, but it comes as a surprise to hear that even a grocery can now be found zooming around in the empyrean. Yet this modern version of the distribution or at least showing off of groceries is a fact.

Manna from the Sky

One of the large manufacturers and distributors of canned foods has fitted out a tri-motored plane with a complete line of his products and is sending this flying grocery to every air port in the country. Salesmen accompany the ship to describe the contents to retailers at the various towns. Nothing is sold from this grocery, but the permanent shelving in the cabin holds a display of pickles, preserves, tea and coffee and a full line of canned vegetables and fruits. Comfortable seats are

arranged in the plane for passengers and large windows allow a view of the country over which the airplane passes.

The airplane is the latest model Ford all-metal monoplane. According to "Canning Age," it is "a duplicate in design of the airplane used by the Transcontinental Air Transport as a 'flying office' for Colonel Lindbergh and Colonel Lamphier, that used by Mrs. Lindbergh in her trip to Mexico in 1927, and of the plane now in use with Byrd's Antarctic Expedition."

While this flying grocery is not designed for selling, but rather, for the display of foods, who knows how long it will be before airplanes will be bringing groceries to out-of-the-way communities at regular intervals? The rapid advances in aviation bring this well within the realm of possibility.

SOME COFFEE RECIPES

By K. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN

Formerly Chef of the Hotel de Littoral, Westende-Bains, Belgium, and Writer on Culinary Topics.

COFFEE is not only America's favorite drink, but it is a flavoring with a universal appeal and a wide range of uses. It can be used to flavor pastries, jellies, icings, ice creams, candies or, in short, wherever any flavoring is desired.

Coffee is easily handled and it has the advantage of being always present in the kitchen stock of supplies. Furthermore, it is inexpensive.

Hotel chefs know that the secret of good coffee lies in making it fresh so it is well to make a fresh supply for flavoring purposes.

Coffee that has been allowed to stand loses its flavor and aroma. Make it a little stronger than usual. Here are some recipes which I have and popular:

Coffee Bavarian Cream
1 cup strong black coffee 1 cup heavy cream
½ cup sugar 3 teaspoons gelatine

Bring the coffee to the boiling point with half of the sugar; beat the eggs with the rest of the sugar and gelatine; add the hot coffee syrup slowly and mix well until the gelatine is dissolved. Put on ice to cool, stirring from time to time. When cold mix in the cream whipped stiff, fill up jelly moulds or cups and place in refrigerator to set. When set, unmould by dipping the

moulds in warm water. Place the cream on a cold dish. Serve with a cold French vanilla sauce.

Coffee Cup Custard
2½ cups milk 2 tbs. ground coffee
½ cup sugar 4 egg yolks

Boil the milk and coffee with half of the sugar and strain; then mix with the eggs and the rest of the sugar beaten together; strain once more. Fill in cups and bake in a pan with hot water in the bottom. Serve when chilled.

Coffee Custard Pie
1 cup milk 3 eggs
1 cup black coffee 1 tsp. cornstarch
½ cup sugar

Line a deep pie plate with a pie crust; beat together the eggs, sugar and starch; add the coffee and milk and strain. Place the pie in an oven, and, with a cup, fill in the custard. Bake at 350° F.

When the custard is nearly done, increase the heat a little so as to color the top of the pie.

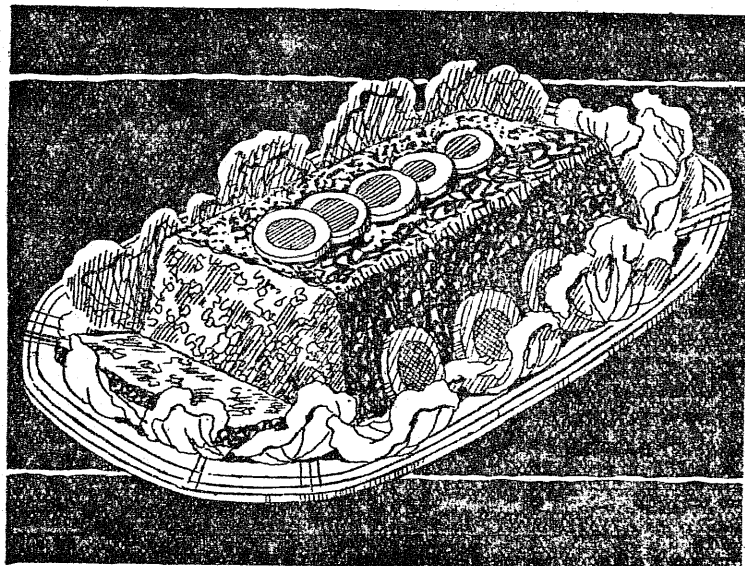
French Coffee Ice Cream
2 cups cream 2 cup granulated sugar
2 cups black coffee 4 yolks of eggs

Boil the cream and coffee with half of the sugar. Beat the eggs with the remainder of the sugar, using a whip; when the milk boils add gradually to the eggs, stirring well. Strain and cool; when cold, freeze.

Coffee Caramels
2 cups sugar ½ cup black coffee
½ cup corn syrup 1 cup cream

Put in a large sauce pan the sugar, corn syrup, cream and coffee; boil, stirring continually to prevent burning. Cook until a firm ball is formed when tried in cold water; then add a half teaspoonful of butter and pour on a marble slab or buttered pan. Let stand over night; then cut into squares.

Get Good Meat



IN SOME places summertime is a difficult season in which to get good meat. So, if you find you can't obtain the quality of fresh meat you want, try some of the many canned meats which are always good.

Two of the most justly popular are canned corned beef and canned ham. To make a delicious hash, mix canned corned beef, diced raw potatoes and butter. Put in a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven until the potatoes are thoroughly done—about 45 minutes probably. Some like to add a little minced onion or parsley to the hash before baking.

A jellied meat loaf may be made by running canned ham or corned beef through a coarse meat grinder until you have one and one-half cups. Dissolve half a package of lemon flavored gelatin in half a cup of boiling water and add one-half cup of canned bouillon, one-half

dash of Tabasco. Chill until slightly thickened; then turn in the meat, one-half tablespoon grated onion, two tablespoons minced green pepper and one-half tablespoon prepared mustard. Turn into a loaf pan and chill. Unmold, and serve sliced on lettuce. Garnish with sliced, hard-cooked eggs. This recipe will serve about four people.

Good Without Fail

Other canned meats are ready to serve as entrees. In this group come chicken à la king, Hungarian style goulash, stewed kidneys, liver with bacon or onions, curried chicken, chop suey, and many others. Veal loaf, Vienna sausages, boiled beef, tongue and similar meats can be served merely heated or may be used in combinations as can the corned beef and ham. They will insure you anywhere a supply of delicious meat of the first quality—without fail.

PICNICS AND PICNICS

THERE are picnics and picnics. Even people who turn up their noses at picnics in general are forced to admit that there are some kinds which are really enjoyable—but the incorrigible picnicker maintains that all are enjoyable. The first group of people will prefer the lazy al fresco meal which consists of merely eating supper in the summerhouse, or, at most, taking along folding chairs and tables to some nearby grassy spot. But those of a harder spirit will scorn such compromises, and insist on driving far out in the country to stop beside some brook and build a roaring fire on which the succulent picnic hash and the aromatic coffee can be cooked.

Menus for Both

Whichever group you belong to, there are menus for you which will be satisfactory and yet easy to prepare. In the first case, the absence of a fire means that all the foods, except beverages, such as coffee, which can be carried in a thermos bottle, must be cold. But they can be substantial, just the same. The second menu allows for cooking food but must be rather simpler and its ingredients easy to carry, as storage space is always at a premium on a picnic. "Have large amounts of a few foods" is this picnic's watchword.

Salmon and Rice Salad: Mix together very gently contents of a number 1 can of salmon, one cup of boiled rice, and one and one-half cups sliced celery. Marinate 15 min-

Menu for Compromisers
Salmon and Rice Salad with Deviled Eggs
Potato Chips
Peanut Butter and Mint Sandwiches
Bacon and Pimiento Sandwiches
Chocolate Layer Cake
Coffee

For Confirmed Picnickers
Camp Hash
Buttered Rolls
Ham and Tomato Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Mixed Cookies Coffee

utes in French dressing. Add one tablespoon capers, one-fourth cup chopped, sweet pickles, and one-fourth cup sliced radishes, and moisten slightly with mayonnaise. Arrange in a lettuce-lined bowl, mask with mayonnaise and arrange eight deviled eggs on the top. This will serve eight.

Bacon and Pimiento Sandwiches: Chop fine the contents of a four-ounce can of pimientos, add three tablespoons chopped, stuffed olives and one-half cup dry, fried bacon. Add enough salad dressing to moisten, and spread between buttered bread with a lettuce leaf in each.

Camp Hash: Heat four tablespoons bacon fat in skillet, add two finely cut, large onions, and two large, chopped green peppers. Saute until brown. Add one-fourth cup

water, and turn in two twelve-ounce cans corned beef, twelve cold boiled potatoes (diced), and seasonings to taste. Heat thoroughly, allowing hash to brown on the bottom. Turn over with spatula, being careful not to stir and make the hash mushy. This will satisfy ten to twelve camp appetites.

Ham and Tomato Sandwiches: Spread deviled ham on buttered bread, lay a slice of tomato on top, spread with a little mayonnaise and top with another slice of buttered bread. This sandwich should be made at the picnic.

Picnic Dessert

If you think the picnickers are going to be particularly hungry, you could make Indian Nut Pudding in the morning and take it out to the picnic in the baking dish, substituting it for the ice-cream. To make the pudding, scald two cups evaporated milk diluted with two cups water in the top of a double boiler. Add one-half cup cornmeal, and stir for five minutes. Let cook five minutes more, then remove and cool slightly. Add one cup molasses, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-fourth cup butter and two beaten eggs. Add one cup chopped, vacuum-packed walnuts, pour into a buttered baking dish, and bake uncovered in a slow oven until knife comes out clean. This means about 325 degrees F. for 45 to 60 minutes. Stir occasionally during the first ten minutes to keep the nuts from sinking. This makes enough pudding for eight.

Why Wait For Cold Weather?

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DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Some Men Are So Brave --- When There's Nothing To Be Afraid Of?



Drawn for this paper By Fisher



Here and There



On the Air



TODAY

660 K—WEAF—New York—455 M.

6.45—Health exercises.
8.00—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.

8.15—Morning devotions.
8.30—"Cheerio."
9.00—Parnassus String Trio.

9.00—Milt Coleman, songs.
9.15—Morning melodies.
9.45—Studio program.

10.00—National Home Hour.
11.00—Three Little Maids, string trio.

11.15—Radio Household Institute.
11.30—Evening Stars, orchestra, direction Ludwig Laurier; J. Robert Beadles, guest announcer.

12.00—Aviation weather forecast.
12.03—Twelve o'clock Trio.
12.45—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

1.45—Market and weather reports.
2.00—Elsie Harmon, soprano.
2.15—"Child Study," Dr. Augusta Alpert.

2.30—Gotham String Trio.
4.15—Helen Schaefer, contralto.
5.00—Band of a Thousand Melodies.

5.30—The Lady Next Door, children's program, direction Madge Tucker.
6.00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

6.30—Raybestos Twins, Al Bernard and Billy Beard; Lannie Ross, tenor; orchestra, direction Dave Grupp. Announcer, John S. Young.

7.00—The Eternal Question, dramatic sketch.
7.30—Broadway Lights, Muriel Pollack, pianist; Welcome Lewis, contralto crooner. Announcer, John S. Young.

7.45—"The World in Music," Pierre Key.
8.00—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers, male quartet; George Green, xylophonist; Leo O'Rourke, tenor orchestra. Announcer, Kenneth Fickett.

9.00—An Evening in Paris, night life in a cafe with musical background. Announcer, Howard Butler.
9.30—Schraderstown Band, Arthur Allen and Louis Mason as "Gus and Louie; brass band, direction Arthur Pryor. Announcer, Kenneth Fickett.

10.00—Stars of Melody, Erva Giles, soprano; Judson House, tenor; fifteen piece orchestra, direction of Harry Horlick. Announcer, John S. Young.

10.30—Mystery House, melodrama with musical background. Announcer, Edward Thorgersen.
11.00—St. Regis Orchestra. Announcer, George Beuchler.

12.00—Charles Strickland's Orchestra.

760 K—WJZ—New York—395 M.
7.30—Rise and Shine, dance orchestra.

8.00—On the 8.15, vocal trio.
8.15—The Headliners, novelty orchestra.

8.45—Amy Goldsmith, soprano.
9.15—Parnassus String Trio.
10.00—The Blue Birds, novelty orchestra.

11.15—The Recitalists.
12.15—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1.00—National Farm and Home Hour. Dr. U. G. Houck; C. A. Burmeister; Dr. W. J. Spillman.

2.00—Weather report.
2.05—"Your Daily Menu," Mrs. Julian Heath.

2.45—Pacific Little Symphony, direction Charles Hart. Announcer, Cecil Underwood.
5.15—Melody Musketeers.

5.35—Market closing prices.
6.00—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
6.45—Pauline Haggard, character songs.

7.00—Mallory Hatters, fourteen-piece orchestra.
7.30—Dixie's Circus, Bob Sherwood, circus stories and novelty band.

8.00—Triadors, Chester Gaylord, vocal soloist; orchestra, direction Joe Rines. Announcer, Phillips Carlin.
8.30—Salon Singers, chorus of sixteen mixed voices; string quartet; direction George Dilworth. Announcer, Ralph Freeze.

9.00—Ernie Hare, Baritone, and Billy Jones, tenor; orchestra, direction Will C. Perry. Announcer, Curt Peterson.
9.30—Philco's Theatre Memories, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Colin O'More, tenor; orchestra, direction Harold Sanford. Announcer, Alwyn E. W. Bach.

10.00—Armstrong Quakers, Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; Andy Sannella, guitar soloist; orchestra. Announcer, Curt Peterson.
10.30—Armour program. Barre Hill, baritone, guest artist; Fred Waldner, tenor; vocal trio; R. Mesker, B. and V. Van Dover; mixed chorus of eighteen voices; thirty-piece orchestra, direction Joseph Koestner. Announcer, Thomas Green.

11.00—Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians.

11.15—Slumber music, string ensemble. Announcer, Curt Peterson.
12.00—Aviation weather forecast.

710 K—WOR—Newark—422 M.
6.45—Gym classes.
8.00—Bulletins, weather report.

9.00—Jean Lambert Dale.
9.30—Earle's Early Birds.
9.45—Safety Radiogram.

10.00—"Romance of Cookery," Le-la Vaughan.
10.15—Bedel style talk.
10.45—"Ortho-Dietetics," H. J. Broughton.

11.00—Charm talk.
11.15—Musical interlude.
11.30—Book review, Virginia New-bert.

11.50—Maritime news, Orrell Hancock.
12.00—Aviation weather forecast.
12.02—Daily menu.

12.03—Interesting Highways, Reynold Brooks.
12.20—Kay-Do-Kay Trio.
12.30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra.

1.00—Piccadilly Trio.
2.30—Piano recital, Edna Chasins.
2.45—Josephine Levendowski, soprano.

3.00—"Hobbies of Kids and Kings," Prescott Holden Thorpe.
3.15—Charles W. Murray, songs.
3.30—Gus Beck, dogs.

3.45—Youth in music.
4.00—Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries.
4.15—Concerto.

4.45—"Practical Foot Care," Dr. Ernest Stanaback.
5.00—Women's Progress Hour, with Frances Moore, soprano.
5.30—Norman Carey, baritone.

5.45—Mildred Holt, soprano.
6.00—Road conditions.
6.15—Aviation weather forecast.

6.20—Sports talk.
6.30—Uncle Don.
7.00—Montclair Ensemble.

7.30—Dinner Music.
8.00—Men of WOR.
9.00—The Four Dusty Travelers.
9.30—Van Heusen Orchestra.

10.00—Square Deal Party.
10.30—Dance orchestra.
11.00—Bulletins, weather report.

11.05—King's Orchestra.
11.30—Moonbeams.

SATURDAY

660 K—WEAF—New York—455 M.

6.45—Health exercises.
8.00—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.

8.15—Morning devotions.
8.30—"Cheerio."
9.00—Parnassus String Trio.

9.00—Milt Coleman, songs.
9.15—Morning melodies.
11.00—Three Little Maids, string trio.

11.15—Radio Household Institute.
12.00—Aviation weather forecast.
12.03—The Twelve o'clock Trio.

12.30—High Steppers, dance orchestra.
1.30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
2.30—The Melody Hour, Floyd Williams, tenor; Gotham String Trio.

3.00—The Marionettes.
4.00—Allen Stewart, tenor.
4.15—Show Boys.

4.45—Show Boys.
5.00—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
5.30—Band of a Thousand Melodies.

6.00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7.00—Phil Spitalny's music.
8.00—Lyric Challengers, dramatic incidents in the lives of great men. Announcer John S. Young.

9.00—General Electric Hour, Milton Rettenberg, pianist; concert orchestra, direction Nathaniel Shilkret. Announcer, John S. Young.
10.00—B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra. Announcer Edward Thorgersen.

11.00—Lew White, organ recital. Announcer, George Beuchler.
11.30—Charles Strickland's Orchestra. Announcer, Marthin Provensen.

12.00—Manger Orchestra.
760 K—WJZ—New York—395 M.
7.30—Rise and Shine, dance orchestra.

8.00—On the 8.15, vocal trio.
8.15—Headliners, novelty orchestra.
8.45—Esabel Brylowski, violinist.

9.00—Bob Pierce in stories and songs.
9.30—Parnassus String Trio.
10.00—The Blue Birds, novelty orchestra.

11.00—The Merry Makers.
11.30—Blue Aces, dance orchestra.
12.00—Luncheon Five, dance Orchestra.

1.00—National Farm and Home Hour, Esther Seftman; Joe Boyle of the 4-H Club; G. E. Farrell; R. A. Turner.
1.45—Kemp's Orchestra.

2.30—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3.30—R. C. A. Demonstration Hour, vocal soloist and little symphony, direction Gustave Haenschen.
4.30—The Tea Timer's, dance orchestra.

5.00—Stock market closing prices.
5.45—Ivy Scott, soprano.

6.30—Gold Spot Orchestra, Naom Blinden, violin soloist; direction Hans Barth. Announcer, Ralph Freeze.
7.00—St. Regis Orchestra.

8.00—Chicago Celebrities, Richard Czerwonky, violinist; Helen Freund, soprano. Announcer, Ted Pearson.
8.30—Marvin Musicians, male quartet; concert orchestra, direction Hugo Mariani. Announcer, Curt Peterson.

9.00—"The Cub Reporter," comic skit, with Peter Dixon and Aline Berry. Announcer, Alwyn E. W. Bach.
9.15—Bonie Laddies, vocal trio; Charles Kenney, Lou Noll, Jimmy Whalen. Announcer, Alwyn E. W. Bach.

9.30—El Tango Romantico, Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Julian Oliver, tenor; orchestra. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.
10.00—Radio Guild, "The Great Adventure," direction Vernon Radcliffe. Announcer, Ralph Freeze.

11.00—Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians.
11.15—Slumber music, string ensemble. Announcer, Alwyn S. W. Bach.
12.00—Aviation weather forecast.

710 K—WOR—Newark—422 M.
6.45—Gym classes.
8.00—Bulletins, weather report.

9.00—Jean Lambert Dale.
9.45—Safety Radiogram.
10.00—Stop, Look and Listen.

10.15—Song Recital, J. Nelson Wal-ter.
10.30—Musical interlude.
10.45—"Stamp Collecting," Sigmund I. Rothschild.

11.00—"The Art of Being a Woman" talk.
1.15—"Theatre Topics," Harriet Menken.
1.30—Morning concert.

1.50—Maritime news, Orrell Hancock.
2.00—Aviation weather forecast.
12.02—Daily menu.

12.10—"Tree Lore," Sarah L. Sawyer.
12.30—King's Orchestra.
1.00—Palais Royal Orchestra.

2.30—Gene Ingraham and his orchestra.
3.30—Helen Davis, banjo.
3.15—Ernie Krickett's Orchestra.

3.45—Tin Pan Alley.

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Joke & Jester



YES, HE WAS MIGHTY QUICK ON FIGURES

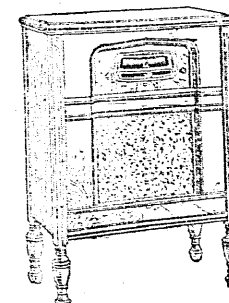
I'll bet it wouldn't take that Theatre Manager long to figure out what an appetizing meal he could prepare at short notice by getting the food at Hass' Delicatessen.

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BELLEVILLE, N.J.

Classified Ads Bring

Results—See Page 8

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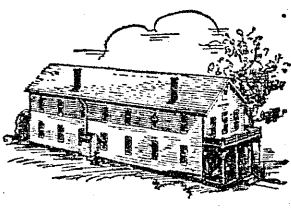


LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

Celebrating FIFTY Years of Progress

eighteen seventy-nine — nineteen twenty-nine

THOMAS A. EDISON!



Edison Laboratory, Menlo Park

On October 21, 1879, at Menlo Park, electric current was turned into an incandescent lamp perfected by Mr. Edison and kept it burning for some 40 hours.

New Jersey has a right to take particular pride in the world wide recognition that is being given to the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of a commercially practical incandescent electric lamp.

It was a resident of New Jersey whose genius and tireless effort, gave to mankind this epoch making invention and it was in New Jersey that the discovery was made and afterwards perfected.

The people of this State have shared with the people of other States and other nations, the great flood of benefits that followed Mr. Edison's production of the incandescent lamp and his consequent development of a workable system of electric generation and distribution.

On the occasion of Light's Golden Jubilee, which is in full measure a tribute to Mr. Edison, this company joins with his other New Jersey neighbors in tribute to the great inventor and his accomplishments.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Thomas A. Edison, President

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
BY
THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Advertising, News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.
EDITOR W. H. MASTEN
Telephone 2746-2747

Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929

LEGION ATHLETIC LEAGUE

With the successful banquet which was given in Elk's Home, Thursday, as a fitting climax to the Belleville American Legion League for Athletic Development, the Banquet marked the close of the start of a new era in sports in town. Bowling will follow, and possibly basketball.

All over the country the American Legion has sponsored baseball for young boys, culminating in the "Little World Series," but it remained for Belleville to bring out keen competition among leading amateur teams.

The Belleville post stirred up a slumbering sporting spirit—clean and wholesome—in town so far as baseball is concerned and paved the way for Belleville to prove that it has players as fine as anywhere in the country.

Nobody is able at this time to foresee the far reaching good of the move. Next year the townspeople should back the league to an even greater extent than this year.

With the Bell-Nuts, a Belleville-Nutley combine in the race there is a possibility of inter-town league affairs.

Such might satisfy the whim of fans in both towns who miss the clash of Belleville and Nutley High School teams in football.

AUTOMATICALLY ON AND OFF

The teacher will no longer be required to turn on the lights in her school room on dark afternoons or other periods of the day when artificial illumination may be necessary. A small automatic electrical device, developed by research engineers of the General Electric Company, will do this for her. And when the electric lights are no longer required this same device will automatically turn them off again.

The device consists of a small box, about the size of an ordinary radio receiving set. On one end is a small lens, which permits light from the outside to fall upon a photo-electric tube, better known as an "electric eye." This is set for a certain degree of daylight intensity and whenever light from outside falls below this mark, the "electric eye" causes a small relay to switch on the electric lights in the school room. This box is placed near an outside window of the school room and can be easily adjusted to any degree of light intensity desired. An automatic time clock disconnects the apparatus during the hours when school is not in session, thus preventing the lights being turned on automatically at night.

Teachers with large classes, as is now the rule in most public schools, sometimes forget to turn on the lights when artificial illumination is necessary. In some rooms the teacher's desk may be much nearer a window than some of the seats of pupils in a far corner and she may not realize those pupils in the far corner are perhaps straining their eyes because of insufficient illumination. This new device will relieve the teacher of this responsibility.

NOT MANY LEFT

The plant of the Fulper Pottery Company of New Jersey, said to be the oldest establishment of its kind in the country has recently been destroyed by fire.

A church, a public building or a dwelling house a century old is not so very old, even in this youthful republic. But an industrial plant that has been turning out products for more than 100 years is a rarity here and would be even in Europe. Civilization goes back for a good many thousand years, but we need something like a fire or other disaster to remind us how short has been the industrial era. There are so few factories in the country 100 years old or more that it is a loss when we lose one of them.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE PRUNE

Word comes that California soon will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the prune in America and will erect a monument to the man that started the first prune nursery near San Jose. He was one Louis Pelletier, who had gone from France to prospect for gold in the big '49 rush. He did not strike ore, but he started an industry that has been the means of bringing much wealth into the State. This was made possible, it seems, by grafting a French plum, known as prune d'agens, on a wild plum of the Golden State.

The result is familiar to all boarding house matrons and all readers of the joke columns. But the hardy prune through it all has refused to be a joke. Thanks to its merit and cheapness, it has maintained a growing place all the year 'round among products for the American table.

Many prunes are marketed as fresh fruit, but the great bulk of the product is sold in dried form, the size, quality and price showing notable variations. Possibly one of the results of the prune celebration will be to start a campaign to increase the annual sale, now said to amount to 300,000,000 pounds annually. Or it may be that prune eaters will be cheered by the application of measures to elevate the average quality of the fruit put on the market.

One fairly certain outcome will be to cause a temporary revival of the prune as a subject for jokes and jests.

MORE JAMS, MORE JOKES

The motorist who thinks that the saturation point in automobiles has been reached, and who, in a traffic jam, certainly hopes it has, faces discouraging news. The baby motor car is soon to be placed on the market. It is the invention of James V. Martin. It has no chassis or chassis frame, and each wheel is suspended separately. It's wheelbase is little more than that of the smallest Ford. It will be sold by mail order houses, we are told, and will be shipped in a packing case which will serve as a garage for the owner's yard. While it is not so stated, one infers that like the others there will be a baby car joke for every baby car sold.

The Voice of Others

And Her Neighbors Are Jealous
The girl who lives next to the house next door is back from her vacation with a sun-tan finish that makes her look as if she had just stepped out of the rotogravure section.—Kansas City Journal-Post.

Many Must Revise Belief
Most men believe in heredity—until a son makes a fool of himself.—Lord Dewar.

Bandaged
"Look, mamma!" cried Willy, on being shown through the Egyptian room of the museum. "See the stuffed pedestrian!"—Detroit News.

Favored By The Gods
Having acquired a succulent home-grown cantaloupe—or muskmelon, if you please—yesterday was an eventful day.—Toledo Blade.

How To Get Behind
Some people get ahead and some can not resist the temptation to buy a thing that is only one dollar down.—Rutland Herald.

Jealous Ironic Observation
Think how much worse conditions might be if woman's vote hadn't been lifted and purified us.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Treat Favorites Unfairly
Our special grievance against dietitians is that they have found no vitamin in ham and eggs.—Toledo Blade.

Proves She's A Real Manager
Occasionally a woman manages a husband by letting him think he is doing it himself.—Chicago News.

Same Old Nerve Center
It is pretty certain that the new front-wheel drive cars still will be directed from the back seat.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Looking Over Their Personal Selection
"What I want to see," said the unmentioned girl in the beauty contest, "is a group photograph of the judges' wives."—Montreal Star.

Or Visits With The Neighbors
A housewife is a woman who does some housework while the car is in the garage for repairs.—Carl Brown in Atchison Globe.

One of Life's Little Deceptions
Why spend \$2.98 for a pair of hose that are to all intent and purposes to give the impression that the wearer hasn't any hose on?—Terre Haute Tribune.

One Change, Only, Is Safe
Fashion notes announce that skirts are to be longer. And our retort to that is, if there's any change at all they've got to be.—Joy House in Public Ledger.

Good Old Girl Wins There
Only a good-looking old maid can get anybody to believe it when she declares she has remained a spinster from her own choice.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

That's A Long Look Ahead
Lindbergh says airplanes must be made so nearly foolproof that a novice can operate them as easily as he can a motor car.—New Orleans States.

Some Have To Be Carried
The road to happiness is filled with women pushing their husbands along.—Lord Dewar.

Some May Have To Take Stenographers
The situation will be highly complicated, we suppose, when six or eight snobs try to marry the same boss' daughter.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Back To The Dear Old Days
Another of the old-time comforts that has given way to style is the porch hammock. It has been years since we have seen one, and yet the old hammock was far more comfortable and more inspiring than the porch swing.—Jefferson City, (Mo.) Tribune.

Our Poets' Corner

DON'T WORRY

DON'T WORRY when you stumble, As you go about the town, Remember that a worm's the thing That never can fall down.

Get up, step on the object That tripped you, threw you down, A worm can't stand erect like you, So never wear a frown.

DON'T WORRY when you stumble, There are others just like you, Who triumphed over trouble, For they had fallen too.

A worm can't rise above itself, This you can surely do, DON'T WORRY when you stumble, Get up, move on, be true.

MYRON W. MORSE.

Citizen Cites

Be an autocrat rather than a snob.
If we have patience we shall win at last.

Intellectual tasting of life will never supercede muscular activity.

We lose vigor by thinking continually the same set of thoughts. New thought is new life.

Some people think of home as a human filling station.

All a woman has to do to be considered eccentric is to mind her own business.

The great advantage of the straight and narrow path is that it's a one way street.

The height of endurance is reading every word printed about endurance flights.

The greatest adult education is children.

Common sense is as rare as genius.

He gets the best out of life who is always prepared for the worst.

The people who make light of everything never set the world on fire.

Criticising, like charity, should begin at home.

Many a girl is fond of sports—till she marries one.

Every man would be a candidate for something if he thought he could get the votes of the people.

Even the mighty hunter of big game may occasionally indulge in the small sport of killing time.

The only time a woman suffers in silence is when she is too hoarse to talk about it.

On the sea of matrimony lots of people are obliged to travel second class.

One way to prevent your friends from forgetting you is to borrow money from them.

"However dark may be the night, the dawn has never failed us yet."

Deceit never earns a dividend or promotion. Conscientiousness does.

Man is most miserable while hunting for a match.

A safe bet is the one you were going to make and didn't.

The real test of a man's greatness lies in making other people believe in it.

It is just as well to put off till tomorrow some of the things we might do today.

Some college boys had rather make the grade with their sport roadsters than with their studies.



That it takes organized effort to build a city.

That every citizen should be virtually interested in the civic and business affairs of the home city.

That business men are community leaders.

That their judgment should never be biased or warped by any disturbing influence. They should cooperate in a way that will move their city ahead faster on the road of progress.

That business interests should be open and above board and back every worthy project for the home city.

That they should be able to speak from knowledge and experience as to what is best for the home city.

That they should cooperate together to the end that the home city will be a busier and better city.

That every citizen should back them loyally and in this way help local business, for as business grows so will the city grow.

It's your city—its success means your success. Cooperate!

THE HEART OF GOLD
By Roberta Nible
in Christian Herald

What matter to me if a man is poor, If his clothes are ragged and old; If only his words and deeds are pure, If only his heart is gold!

What matter to me if a man is aged, If he walks with a step not bold; What matter to me if his hair is gray If only his heart is gold!

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

In the Imperial Suite Does Education Fail? Not Quite Civilized Youth, Happy, Hopeful

MAN is a strange animal. David Bernstein, Brooklyn tailor, deliberately killed a man against whom he held no grudge, pushing him off an elevated railroad platform. No one saw him. He confessed to the police. Insane possibly.

Ramsay MacDonald sailed for America in the Berengaria's "Imperial Suite" built for the Kaiser.

Little did the All Highest think he was building that ship for England, still less that his Imperial apartment would be occupied by a former workman, ruling the British Empire as Prime Minister. "He hath put down the mighty, he hath lifted up the humble."

Reading his daily newspaper in Holland, the former Kaiser may recall the answer of a wise man to the boasting Tyrant of Samos: "Dich kann mein Mund nicht gluecklich sprechen, so lang des Feindes Auge wacht."

Bertrand Russell, philosopher, able mathematician, will discuss education with Will Durant, who writes about philosophy. Mr. Russell says education is a failure. Too few men teach, and too many women teachers make boys effeminate.

That's probably what Mr. Russell's troglodyte ancestor said, when women were telling little boys that they ought not to kill their neighbors, and crack open their thigh bones to get at the marrow.

American education, says Mr. Russell, is controlled "by influential business men and religious sects," whereas it ought to be controlled by "learned men."

Our children are taught "right thinking" instead of plain thinking.

Also Mr. Russell discovers that America, more than any other country "except Tibet, is subject to religious interference with education."

The best thing ever said about education was said by Jaures, killed in Paris at the beginning of the war, in an address to school teachers of France. "Teach the children to read intelligently, and all knowledge will be open to them."

It is easy to teach children to read; not so easy to teach intelligent reading.

Clemenceau has said: "The individual may become like a god, but the crowd remains a herd of cattle."

It is true that exceptional individuals, under our system of education, may become partly educated.

The crowd, gets along fairly well with its A B C's and the multiplication table.

Senator Borah says that President Hoover "must go through to the end, and assume responsibility for the tariff." That new view of the President's duty interests Mr. Hoover and the people.

The old idea was that Congress should write the laws, the President approve or veto them, the Supreme court interpret them.

Mr. Mussolini would agree with Senator Borah's suggestion.

A talented American actress decided she must play Shylock, and did, in London. Critics said her false whiskers were not convincing. The young lady probably will die convinced she is a great, unappreciated Shylock.

Millions of young women make the same mistake, undertaking work for which nature did not prepare them.

They would laugh if the men insisted on nursing a baby without the necessary apparatus. Women make efforts outside of their natural field, that are just as preposterous.

Earth's 1,800,000,000 people are not quite civilized yet.

Details concerning the massacre of 3,000 Mohammedans by Chinese in Kansu province show that the human race has still some distance to travel.

Of late, Mohammedans had been murdering Chinese. Then came famine, most desperate among the Mohammedans, who were invited by Chinese officials to come to Taichow for a conference, with promises of roasted barley.

When they came, men from 15 to 50 were separated from the women, taken outside the walls and 3,000 of them "butchered like sheep." When they saw that they were to be killed, the Mohammedans asked no mercy.

So it goes among human beings, most cruel and bloodthirsty of all animals.

The nation knows the qualities that Major John Coolidge, son of Calvin Coolidge and lately married to Miss Florence Trumbull, should, and doubtless will, inherit.

The new Mrs. Coolidge, daughter of Connecticut's governor, with a face that shows character and common sense, is a wife well chosen.

There might be a Coolidge in the White House in 1937, named Calvin. There may be other Coolidges there much later.

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How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1929-30 by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Copyright, 1929, by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 1

"Bugs" Baer, the well-known humorist, has some amusing ideas of the game of Auction Bridge, of which the following are some of the gems:

"The present game of Bridge is derived from the ancient Persian game of Gurrump. It is played by four people, two on a side, and eight kibbitzers, who are roving umpires. The most important part of Bridge is the feature known as the convention. This idea was derived from the Signal Corps of the United States Army. The conventions inform your partner what cards you hold in your hand."

"The game starts by the dealer bidding the strength of his hand. The strength of the hand should go right from the fingers up to the brain. But with most bidders it stops at the wrist. Having bid one club, the bidder looks at his partner like a mouse in a vinegar jar. This convention means that he wants to be taken out."

"His partner takes him out by bidding three spades. This takes his partner out, but puts them both in deeper. The opponents glare at each other. The dealer then bids five diamonds and is

doubled by his partner, who has joined his opponents. This play is given to illustrate the fact that every Bridge player is really playing three people, his two opponents and his partner. It is the only game in the world in which everybody is a teacher. It is the only game in which nobody is a pupil. Everybody plays a good game over the bidder's shoulder. We never met a bad Bridge player in our life.

"There are fifty-two cards in the deck. Thirteen cards are dealt to each player. After you have been playing a few months you realize that thirteen cards are not enough. When you contract to make one spade this means you must take seven tricks. The first six tricks are known as the book. And that extra seventh trick is the whole Carnegie library. It makes no difference how you play the hand. The real playing is reserved for the post-mortem after the final card is played. Then all four players pay around the cards, call each other names and otherwise act like strangers in a gentlemen's club."

The following hand was recently played in England and has been sent to the writer for analysis:

Hearts—3, 2
Clubs—J, 7, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 5, 3
Spades—A, 8, 6

Hearts—K, 8, 7, 5, 4
Clubs—none
Diamonds—Q, J, 10
Spades—K, Q, J, 10, 9

Hearts—A, Q, J, 10, 9
Clubs—A, K, Q, 3
Diamonds—A, 7, 6
Spades—4

Hearts—6
Clubs—10, 9, 8, 5
Diamonds—9, 8, 4, 2
Spades—7, 5, 3, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid four hearts. A doubled and all passed. A led the king of spades. How should Z play the hand to make game against any defense? Figure this out before reading the following solution.

The mistakes that most players will make with this hand are as follows:

(1) Allowing A to win the first trick. In this case, if the ace of spades is played from Dummy on the second round A can defeat the contract if he refuses to win the first trick in hearts.

(2) A great number of players after winning the first trick with the ace of spades in Dummy would make Dummy lead a club, which, according to

them, A should trump, and in this way let Z make his contract. These players fail to see that if A, instead of trumping, discarded diamonds (his partner B holds a trick in diamonds) the contract must be lost by Z if A, when trumps are led and finessed, takes the first trick. The correct solution is that Z takes the first trick in Dummy with the ace and leads a heart, playing the nine from his own hand. Then (1) if A wins with the king and then plays spades, Z allows him to make two tricks in the suit and Z wins the rest; or (2) if A refuses to win the second trick with the king of hearts, Z should play the ace of hearts and then the ace of clubs. A can then make only his three trumps.

Problem No. 1

Hearts—3, 2
Clubs—none
Diamonds—10, 9, 8, 7
Spades—5, 2

Hearts—J, 10, 9
Clubs—7, 6
Diamonds—none
Spades—J, 10, 9

Hearts—A, 4
Clubs—A, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds—none
Spades—A, 4

Hearts—K, Q
Clubs—K, Q, J, 10
Diamonds—none
Spades—K, Q

Diamonds are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z play the hand so that they will win all of the tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.



Tramp—Have you a good square meal for a hungry man?

Lady—Yes, and he'll be home presently, so you'd better go.

Say, Sandy, why did you have only one of the twins photographed?

"They look so much alike it was no use to spend the money getting pictures of both."

Selma—I don't think Dr. Carter knows his job. Two years ago he told me I had only six months to live.

Vilma—Still, he's such a nice chap. It's a pity he's not more reliable.

Caller—I think your daughter is improving in her piano playing.

Daughter, in next room—I'm not playing; I'm just dusting the keys.

Teacher—"James, what is the opposite of misery?"

James—"Happiness."

Teacher—"And what is the opposite of sadness?"

James—"Gladness."

Teacher—"Fine, now give me the opposite of woe."

James—"Giddap."

Husband at Beach—That girl is appealing in her snappy sun-tan suit, isn't she?

Wife—She sure is a-peeling all right. If she peels any more she'll have a complete new skin.

When Mrs. Stoutleigh finally managed to step upon the scales to weigh herself two boys curiously looked on. The scales which were out of order registered only 85 pounds.

"Great balls of greased lightning," exclaimed Bub, "she's hollow!"

Asker—Do you think the candidate put enough fire into his

speech?

Teller—Rather. The trouble was he didn't put enough of his speech in the fire.

"Do you really think that college develops the mind?"

"I certainly do. Who but a college boy could think up so many difficult ways to ask for money?"

Judge—"Come, now, have you any excuse?"

Motorist—"Well, Your Honor, my wife fell asleep in the back seat."—Notre Dame Juggler.

"Let a Battery Man Do Your Battery Work"

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CHURCHES

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 P. M.

Stated Meetings
Bible Study and Prayer—Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.
Junior Choir—Thursday, 7 P. M.
Young People's Chorus—Thursday, 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 Monday.

Notes
This Sunday, the pastor will have as his subject, for the morning discourse "A New Covenant," and at the close of the morning service The Lord's Supper will be observed.

The men folks will be especially interested in the evening service as a representative of the Gideons will be present and tell the story of the great work that is being done all over the country by the Gideons. Wives, bring your husbands to Grace Church next Sunday evening at 7:45 for they will thank you after they hear the story, told as only one of the Gideons can tell it.

The work at Grace Church opens well and good audiences are to be seen at every service, giving encouragement to the new pastor, the Rev. George W. McCombe.

The Young People are planning great things for the coming church year. All young men and women of the church and congregation are invited to join. The meetings are full of "pep" and will be of great help to any young person, desiring to make the most of life.

The Men's Club has started well. The bowling alleys have been put into perfect condition for the work of the season. Any man in the community may become a member. Mr. W. J. Bryan, the president, will gladly furnish any and all information desired.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, Sunday morning. Mr. Deckenbach's sermon topic will be, "Sons of God." There will be Choral Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:45. Mr. Deckenbach will preach on "Baptism."

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M., and Young People's Fellowship at 7 P. M. Mr. Deckenbach will speak on "The American Church in the American Nation."

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the parish house on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Please bring articles for the Comfort Club.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Guild on Thursday, two new members were received, Mrs. Joseph Lane of 101 Little street, and Mrs. Herbert Mayes of 99 Malone avenue. The following committees were named for the Church Bazaar and Supper to be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, October 23 and 24. Fancy Table, Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. William S. Moulton, assisted by Mrs. David I. Boyd, Mrs. David A. Clearman, Mrs. Emma L. Conover, Mrs. Olive B. Cyphers, Mrs. Peter R. Deckenbach, Mrs. Frederick C. Gepner, Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. Guy R. Lemmones, Mrs. E. E. Mac Nary, Mrs. Charles S. Smith and Mrs. Homer Zink.

Grocery Table, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford and Miss Elizabeth S. Moore, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Lane, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd and Mrs. Vreeland J. Parsells.
Supper, Mrs. George E. Pratt and Mrs. Horace B. Winship, assisted by Mrs. Walter Coups, Mrs. Joseph Gilby, Mrs. Daniel H. Hyde, Mrs. Herbert Mayes and Miss Edith Polkinghorn.

Apron Table, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards and Mrs. Edward Nelson, assisted by Mrs. C. Q. Apperson, Mrs. Thomas Greaves, Mrs. George Hurlburt, Mrs. George A. Kelsall, Mrs. Rachel Rice and Mrs. George Schmeltz.

Cake Table, Mrs. Jennie Huxtable, assisted by Mrs. Robert Reilly and Mrs. Christine Staniar. Candy Table, Mrs. Charlotte M. Littlefield. "Captain Kidd's Treasure Chest" (Grab Bag) and 25 cent gift table, the Girls' Friendly Society. Kitchen Utensils, the Sunday School, Miss Mary Staniar and Mrs. George R. Morey in charge. "The Orange Tree" the Altar Guild, Mrs. Rose A. Brooks and Miss Grace Ten Broeck in charge. Artificial Flowers, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, assisted by the members of her group in the Girls' Friendly Society. Table for Men, Young People's Fellowship, Mrs. Abbott will be in charge of the dining room. The Vestry and

Men's Club will act as waiters, headed by David I. Boyd. Decorations will be in Hallowe'en colors, orange and black. Mrs. George Schmeltz is in charge of tickets, and Mrs. George H. Hildebrand is treasurer.

Wednesday evening was Rector's Night at the Girls' Friendly Society. Mr. Deckenbach read to the girls "The Birth Story of Christ," from Papini's "Life of Christ."

Next Wednesday evening packages will be wrapped, and arrangements made for "Captain Kidd's Treasure Chest," and the "Gift Table," the organization's part in the Church Bazaar. The Supper Hike on Saturday was participated in by seventeen girls, led by Gladys Reyle, with the Branch President Mrs. George A. Kelsall and two of her associates, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford and Miss Frances Williamson, chaperoning and assisting. The group met at North Newark at one o'clock, and after trolleying to South Orange, hiked up the mountain to the reservation, making a stop at Hemlock Falls on the way. Arriving at the Reservation, fires were kindled, "hot dogs," potatoes and marsh-mallows were roasted, and supper was partaken of, amid much merriment. All arrived home tired but happy, and the affair was voted a great success.

This evening (Friday) the Society will make a trip to the new telephone building on Broad street, Newark. The start will be made from North Newark at 7:15.

A the meeting of the Junior Society on Monday afternoon, Miss Frances Williamson was assisted by the Misses Bertha Mumford and Aileen Nourse.

There will be a special meeting of the Altar Guild on Monday evening, October 14, at the parish house.

The Brotherhood of St Andrew will meet on Tuesday evening, at the Rectory.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Rev. John A. Struyk

Last night at 7:30 P. M.—The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society met in the chapel under direction of Miss Violet Van Riper.

Tonight, 7 P. M.—The Girl Scout Troop No. 9, Miss Lenora Roviello captain.

Friday, 8 P. M.—Special meeting of the Consistory. Plans are ready for presentation in making a canvass of the church in November to cancel the indebtedness of the church.

Sunday, October 6, 9:45 A. M.—Church School Classes for all ages. Harry L. Sturgess, superintendent, Mr. William MacKellop, assistant.

11 A. M.—Communion Service. Sermon topic, "Christ in Our Midst."

7 P. M.—Senior Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Ideals Worth Living For." Leader, Howard Goodale.

7:45 P. M.—Popular Evening Service: "Why Serve God?" Good music. A cordial welcome.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop No. 89.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Congregational Prayer and Praise Service. This service is growing and ought to grow. Everybody invited to visit this spiritual meeting.

October 26—Senior Christian Endeavor will have a Hallowe'en Party in the chapel.

October 27, 8 P. M.—The Belleville Lodge, No. 108, F. & A. M. will attend in a body. Walter S. Mathes is worshipful master. All Masons of all lodges are cordially invited.

December, 29, 8 P. M.—Thomas J. Noonan of Chinatown will give us a visit. A real treat coming.

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

Next Sunday, at the morning hour of worship, the pastor Rev. Edgar M. Compton will emphasize "Rally Day." Members and friends of the church are urged to attend.

Special programmes have been arranged by each department at the Church School and will be presented at the regular session in observance of Rally Day.

Members of the Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments will meet tomorrow afternoon in the chapel. special entertainment, featuring "Franza" The Hippodrome Clown will be provided for the little folks. Refreshments will be served also.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Woman's auxiliary was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. T. Breunich, 68 Rossmore place. Mrs. R. Blamire and Mrs. S. Newton were co-hostesses.

The Ladies' Aid Society met yesterday afternoon in the church parlor. At a special committee meeting, held last Thursday night, further details were discussed in connection with the annual church fair and bazaar which is to be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, November 14 and 15. Frank A. Siegler is general manager.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway at Carteret streets, Newark
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

10:30 A. M.—"What Shall I Do That I May Inherit Eternal Life?"
7:45 P. M.—"The Second Commandment."

11:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL
Rev. O. Bell Close

Sunday morning service 11—Communion. Special attention is drawn to this communion service as it is the last one before celebration of the fifth anniversary of Fewsmith Church. Dr. O. Bell Close, Pastor.

Sunday evening service, 8 o'clock, Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor. Topic, "Separated Lovers."

Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.—Leader, Miss Margaret Owen. Topic "Helpfulness in Our Society." Rally Day will be held on Sunday with promotions of the various Sunday School classes.

Women's Guild

An amusing sketch entitled "The Yankee Doodle Kitchen" was presented at the Guild meeting last Thursday and parts were taken by Mrs. Katherine Martin, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. J. Hammil, Mrs. R. S. Rowland, Mrs. Anna Towers, Mrs.

A. F. Robertson and Mrs. Harry Suddery. Mrs. H. G. Smith gave a recitation which was followed by a reading by Mrs. W. H. Stone and solos by Mrs. D. C. Hunt. About seventy-five were present and joined in the community singing which opened the meeting. The church school room was profusely decorated with wild flowers, dahlias and gladiolas.

On Thursday, October 9, at 2:30 the Guild will hold a meeting in the church school room. Mrs. W. L. Crombie, president, announces that additional committees for the annual affair, will be appointed. Mrs. Fred Packrell is chairman of the Fancy booth, Mrs. W. W. Stewart, children's booth and Mrs. H. H. Putney, flowers. While the fair will not be held until later in the season, committees are appointed sufficiently early to insure a successful event.

Missionary Society

Yesterday morning members of the Missionary Society gathered in the church school room to sew for the Presbyterian Church of Newark. after a covered dish luncheon a short business session was held followed by a most interesting lecture "Lights and Shadows in India." Mrs. Frank Pinneo of the Park Presbyterian Church of Newark, was the speaker. Mrs. Pinneo spent several years in India as a missionary and gave her

impressions from personal observation.

Christian Endeavor

An exceedingly active season has been planned for this group of Fewsmith Church members. A good start with the "Indoor Track Meet" held last Friday evening in the church school room. A spirit of competition was aroused by dividing the gathering into three teams, each bearing an original college name. The group winning the most events was presented with a "Silver Loving Tin Cup" and members of the winning group received a "Peppermint Life Saver Medal." It is rumored that some of the medals disappeared before they could be pinned upon the hearing chests of the participants. Mr. G. H. Cox acted as referee and Mr. Donald Collard as judge. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Collard assisted as score keepers.

Two large social events for the season will be a Hallowe'en party and dance the last week in October and a Television Entertainment on November 21.

An Activity Contest is to be held for the next three months. There are two teams, Miss Margaret Owen, leader of No. 1 team, and her brother Richard Owen, leader of No. 2 team. The losing group will serve a dinner to the winners and members are

urged to be present at meetings to help their team win.

Fewsmith Collegiates

The Collegiate Society will hold its regular meeting at the home of Miss Helen Collard, 139 Hornblower avenue, tonight. Miss Catherine Eska, a new member, will be taken in-

Fellowship Circle.

The Fellowship Circle will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. C. Barrett 63 Princeton street, Delawanna, Clifton, N. J. on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8.

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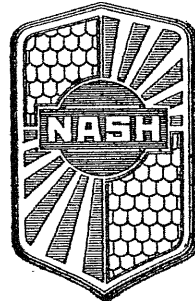
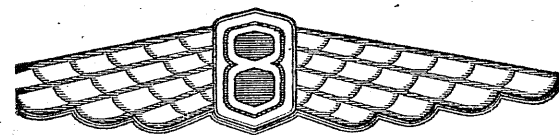
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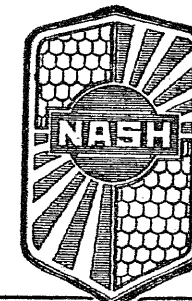
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IN SOCIETY

Bert L. Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Knowles of 356 Greylock Parkway, former high school end on the football team is a popular man at Rutgers College which he entered two weeks ago. Several fraternities are out for him already. He eats at the Kappa Chi fraternity. He is out for the freshman football team as right end and was given his suit the second day he arrived. His address is 90 College avenue, New Brunswick.

Joseph A. Anderten of 94 Rossmore place opened his optical office, September 26, at the Hotel Douglass 17 Hill street, Newark.

Maurice Abramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abramson, of 500 Washington avenue, who is at Cornell University, has pledged himself to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is out for the Fraternity band and the R. O. T. C. band, which he will probably make.

Mrs. Schuyler Voorhees, who was Miss Lillian Allcroft of 221 Holmes street, before her marriage in June, will leave in two weeks for Fort Wayne, Ind. to join her husband.

Mrs. Edward Post of 279 William street was hostess at a birthday surprise party Friday for Miss Greta Kinnealy of 56 Conover avenue, Nutley. Decorations were in orchid and green. Those present were Miss Genevieve Flynn, Miss Agnes Donnelly, Miss Jewel Byrne, Miss May McFadden, Miss May Finn and Mrs. Vincent Cunningham. Bridge was played and high scores were made by Miss Donnelly and Miss Finn. Miss Kinnealy, who only recently moved to Nutley from Belleville, is active in St. Peter's Dramatic Society of which she has lately been made secretary.

Mrs. Richard Crabb of 134 DeWitt avenue had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Crabb, Miss Nellie Crabb and Miss Edith Duncan of Port Richmond, Staten Island. A son, Cyril Crabb, is recovering from appendicitis after an operation in Boston. He was taken ill en route to Canada.

Robert Herbst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Herbst of 87 Bremond street has returned from Jamaica Hospital Richmond Hill, Long Island, where he underwent an operation for mastoiditis Sunday. His case is said to be progressing favorably. Mrs. L. M. Main of Fort Ann, N. Y., a sister of Mrs. Herbst arrived Sunday for a visit.

Charles and Leonard Nourse, sons of Mrs. Esther Nourse of 139 Overlook avenue spent the week-end at Keansburg. A sister, Eileen, has concluded a visit to Belmar.

Mrs. Edward Donnelly of 71 Van-Houten place has returned home from spending the summer at Water Witch. Her daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Zita Donnelly, who spent the week-end there returned with her.

Mrs. James V. Thetford of 83 Bremond street, is at Kingston, N. Y. attending the annual meeting of the New York branch, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in session throughout the week. Mrs. Thetford is superintendent of literature for the New York branch.

Milford Kime, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kime of 72 VanHouten place, has returned to Princeton University as a junior.

Mrs. John G. Herbst of 87 Bremond street entertained the Tatorok-nitso Club Monday. Those who attended included Mrs. F. E. Dodd, Mrs. Dudley Drake, Mrs. Chester De Puy, Mrs. Sarah Van Ness, Mrs. J. J. Turner, and Miss Blanche Wischusen, all of Belleville; Mrs. L. M. Main of Fort Ann, N. Y., and Mrs. Rose Jolly of Arlington.

Robert Herbst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Herbst of 87 Bremond street, is visiting his uncle, William G. See of Richmond Hill, L. I. after undergoing an operation for mastoiditis at the Jamaica Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Conner have moved to Paulson avenue, Passaic. Mrs. Conner was Miss Muriel Garnier, Herbst of Bremond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. MacDonald are living at 393 Forest street, Arlington. Mrs. MacDonald was Miss Ruth Baisden of Main street.

Mrs. C. W. Morgan of 4 Belmoor street and Miss Bernice Begeman of 188 DeWitt avenue gave a surprise bridge Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Morgan in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Norman A. Manderson of 251 Hornblower avenue. Decorations were in yellow and pink. Gifts were arranged under a yellow umbrella used as a center-piece for the dining table. Pink streamers extended from this to place cards in keeping with the color scheme. Guests were Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Harold Payne, Mrs. Charles L. Steel Sr., Mrs. William Engelmann, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Lionel F. Phillips, Mrs. R. C. Whitfield and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Belleville, Billie Bingham of New York City and Mrs. E. H. Gardner of Millstone, Conn.

Mrs. Lester Hamilton of 173 Holmes street entertained recently at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. William Henry Barnes of Irvington, who has left for Miami, Fla. for the winter. A color scheme in yellow and green employed fall garden flowers. Others present included Miss Katherine Hughes, Miss Marie Sebaedel and Mrs. Frederick Brenn of Newark, Mrs. D. Burt Chandler and Mrs. Arthur A. Siegel of Irvington and Mrs. Clyde B. Gardener, Marporie Gardener and Constance Hamilton of Belleville.

The annual fall reception of St. Peter's Dramatic Society was held at St. Peter's auditorium Friday. James Leonard was chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guldner of 543 Union avenue entertained at

bridge Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor Mr. and Mrs. William Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. George Guldner, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeltz and Philip Guldner of Belleville and Miss Dione Smith of Lyndhurst. High scores were made by Mrs. Naylor and Mr. Schmeltz.

Mr. R. F. Ball of Mertz avenue entertained a bridge group recently. Here guests were Mrs. A. H. Bor-mann, Mrs. L. H. VanOrden, Mrs. Griffith Casler, Mrs. W. G. Hunt, Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson and Mrs. Furman L. Robinson. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Casler made high scores.

William Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chapman of 10 Ralph street, spent the week end visiting at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., where he witnessed the Juanita game. Bill was star center for the Muhlenberg team for the past three years. He is now teaching and coaching football at Patchogue, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nash are now living at 594 Forest street, Arlington. Mrs. Nash was Miss Frances Chapman of 10 Ralph street.

Leslie Armour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Armour of 273 Little street a student at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. was home over the week-end. Les played center most of the game against Villanova, Saturday, in which the latter team won. As there is no freshman rule at Lebanon Valley Les is eligible. He was last year's star center on the Belleville High School gridiron team.

Mrs. D. S. Tillou of 211 Washington avenue and Mrs. Charles G. Jones of 133 Academy street were guests at a luncheon-bridge given Monday by Mrs. J. W. Raby of Morris Plains for Mrs. E. Schuyler Webster of Mt. Tabor, formerly of Belleville. Other former residents of Belleville attending included Mrs. P. V. A. Brett, Mrs. C. L. Brett and Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Newark. Other guests were from Morristown. The event celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Newton Streeter and daughter, Miss Gladys Streeter, of 151 Joralemon street have concluded a vacation in the Poconos. Miss Streeter, who is an instructor at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., has returned to her work.

Gordon Crisp of 160 Hornblower avenue has returned from an automobile tour of New York State. He visited friends in Buffalo and stopped in Niagara Falls and Canada. Mr. Crisp is a secretary at the Newark Y. M. C. A. and director of boys' work.

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Frank Henke of 164 DeWitt avenue has returned to his home after being in St. Barnabas's Hospital five weeks. He underwent an operation

Miss Marjorie Taylor of 49 Van Houten place was guest of honor Friday at a tea given by Miss Dorothy Stanier of 62 Rossmore place at that address. Mrs. John T. Plate of Elizabeth and Mrs. Walter Mackley poured. Mrs. George Lintoit of Bloomfield and Mrs. Jean Witbeck of Montclair assisted the hostess in serving. Yellow roses were used in an orchid and gold scheme of decorations. Guests present were Mrs. Lawrence Eskholme, Miss Viola Broadbent and Mrs. H. C. MacGinitie of Nutley, Miss Marion Sweeney, Miss Grace Vogt and Miss Geraldine Ward of Newark, Miss Clara Plate of Elizabeth, Mrs. Norman H. Cooper, Mrs. A. Stanley Miller, Mrs. W. Y. Strange, Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. Burton Whidden, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Donald H. Mellis, Miss Gladys McCormack, Miss C. A. Foley and Miss Ruth Brohal of Belleville. Miss Taylor who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor will become the bride of Elbert Rhoades of Rossmore place early in November.

Mrs. O. T. Breunich of 68 Rossmore place was hostess of the Young Women's Auxiliary of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday night at a business meeting and social. Mrs. Elsie Blamire and Mrs. A. N. Newton assisted her in entertaining.

Mrs. John G. Herbst of 87 Bremond street entertained the Tatorok-nitso Club Monday afternoon. It is a social group comprising Mrs. F. E. Dood, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mrs. Chester DePuy, Mrs. Dudley Drake, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. S. V. VanNess, Mrs. J. F. Wisschusen and Mrs. W. H. Bradshaw. Mrs. L. M. Main of Fort Ann, N. Y., a former member now visiting Mrs. Herbst, will be guest of the club.

John Proven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Proven of 193 Little street, has re-entered Stevens Institute of Technology, where he is entering his senior year.

Miss Evelyn Hollberg of 577 Washington avenue, daughter of Paul J. H. Hollberg of that address,

left Tuesday noon for Gaucher College.

Mrs. Charles Kelly of 463 Washington avenue was host at her farm in Anderson, near Washington, N. J., last week to a party of friends, including Mrs. J. S. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Samuel Bootes and Mrs. H. E. Wilson. The group went in Mrs. Bootes' automobile and visited Locust Lake at Mt. Hermon, N. J.

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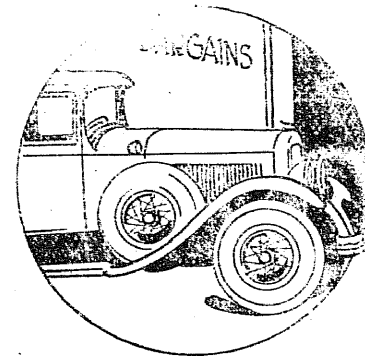
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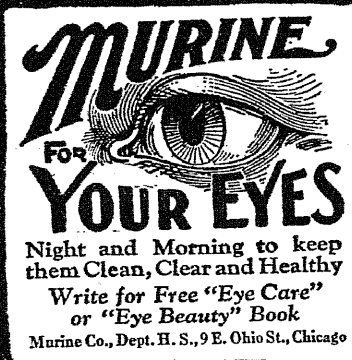


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GIRLS, it pays to count your calories. Dr. Thaddeus Bolton, head of the Department of Psychology, Temple University, Philadelphia, has found that the efficiency of the modern business girl, and her mental and physical condition at the end of the day are largely a matter of a proper balance between the calories she acquires from the food she eats and the calories she uses up to provide the energy for the day's activities.

YOUR diet should provide you with between 2300 and 2500 calories a day. When you sleep you are burning 65 calories an hour. Walking takes from 200 to 300 calories an hour; hard exercise about 600. The average girl, on a normal diet, has about 1000 calories to give to her work in the office.

If she is trying to reduce by cutting down on her food, she is cutting down on her sources of energy at the same time. "When the food supply runs low, work power runs low," Dr. Bolton says. Reducing diets are frequently blamed for "four-o'clockitis," the feeling of weariness that comes on in the afternoon. That's one reason why so many employers are against the boyish figure craze.

TO determine how greatly the quality and quantity of office work is dependent upon sufficient quantities of energizing foods, Dr. Bolton provided three groups of stenographers and clerks with a mid-afternoon lunch of cake, candy and sweetened orangeade. Foods with lots of sugar were selected because sugar is one of the most highly concentrated and quickly assimilated energy foods. It provided about 225 calories.

SPEED, accuracy, and muscular and nervous control were measured by delicate laboratory instruments before and after eating. The girl's records were compared with those made on days when they didn't have the lunch, and with the records of another group that went through the investigation without the extra ration. The results showed that the food caused an appreciable rise in working power.

Nutley Socials

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Birmingham of Highfield lane are on a motor trip through New England.

Mrs. W. J. Parrish of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. J. Roger Kingsland.

Leonard Thompson of Highfield lane has returned from a business trip to New England.

Mrs. George F. Zeller of Grant avenue entertained with two tables of bridge Friday for Mrs. L. Howard Olecott, Mrs. Harold B. Finley, Mrs. Willard Sawyer, Mrs. Roland G. Litchfield, Mrs. Benjamin Banta and Mrs. Philip Carroll Jr. of Nutley and Mrs. Austen Snyder of Passaic.

Mrs. Emma Vandewater of Whitford avenue has left for Atlantic City.

Mrs. Arthur D. Crane of New York will arrive this week to stay at the Kingsley House. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoyt, who have been guests there have returned to New York.

Mrs. Hastings Pratt and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn E. Pratt of Highfield lane before leaving for their home in Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Westervelt of Pomander walk have returned from a holiday at Digby, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Hawthorne avenue entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boight and Mrs. Emily Boight, Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeVilliers and Miss Elise DeVilliers of Brooklyn.

Mrs. John Clark has returned to Springfield, Mass., after being the guest of Mrs. Florence Martell of Whitford avenue.

Mrs. Louis G. Weimer, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Henry Meyer and Mrs. Arthur P. Felsberg have returned from Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Felsberg spent the week-end at Newton.

There was a board meeting of the Social Service Bureau Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tauchert of North road.

Mrs. Henry W. Goodrich of Nutley avenue will return the middle of October from her summer home at Sekonnet, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Radcliffe of Vreeland avenue have returned from spending the week-end in Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram L. Stuckert.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hancock and family have returned from Manasquan, where they spent the month with Mrs. R. A. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bacon and family of Maple place have moved to Riverside, Conn.

Miss Elizabeth Bostock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Bostock of Vreeland avenue, and Miss Koradine Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Lewis of Prospect street, left Monday for Miss Wheelock's School, Boston.

Mrs. Ambrose S. Willey and family of Vreeland avenue have returned from Ocean Grove.

Miss Margaret Jancovius of Whitford avenue spent the week-end in Brooklyn.

Sixteen tables were in play Friday evening at the first of a series of card parties, which was held by the American Legion auxiliary at new headquarters, Franklin avenue. The next will be October 25 and will be in charge of Mrs. Walter G. H. Ryan, Mrs. G. Russell Hartley, Mrs. Henry Morbach and Mrs. Clarence Norcom. High scores were made Friday by Mrs. J. B. Hayden, Mrs. Clifford W. George, Mrs. G. M. Smith, Mrs. Morbach, Mrs. E. B. Rawcliffe, Mrs. L. H. Schultze, Miss Margaret Sammon, F. G. Anderson, George H. Magee, W. J. Fitts, C. H. Bassford and Elmer Haring. The committee in charge were, Miss Eulah Symonds, Mrs. G. R. B. Symonds, Mrs. Maurice Rawcliffe and Mrs. John Roth.

Miss Vera Kerrigan of Center street has opened her piano studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Mallaby of New York were guests Sunday of the Misses Mallaby of the Enclosure.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor of Brookfield avenue and their granddaughter Patsy have left for a stay at the Cavalier, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Arthur R. Carr of Vreeland avenue and Mrs. Edgar Clements of Ocean Grove have returned from a trip to Natural Bridge and White Sulphur Springs, Va. They also visited Miss Florence Carr at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Clarke and son, Ernest J. Clarke Jr. spent the week-end at Glenwild Lake as guests of Mrs. Hoyt Lufkin. Mrs. Clarke and her son left Tuesday for a trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Carter and son junior of Grant avenue have returned from spending the summer at Sea Girl.

Mrs. B. D. Francis of Beech street had as her guest Miss Lillian Battin of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Finley and son Robert of Burnett place spent the week-end with Mrs. Ernest Baxter of New York.

Charles T. Boyd of Chicago has returned after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Yerg of Franklin avenue.

Miss Anine L. VanWinkle and Miss Nana Kinney of Franklin avenue have returned from Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Joseph Quigley of Washington avenue has returned from spending two weeks in the Poconos.

Mrs. J. P. Laffin, Miss Florence

Searle and Robert Laffin of Beech street have returned from Sussex County. Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. J. D. Stymus Jr. of East Orange have returned after being guests of Mrs. Laffin.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Corley of Hillside avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rawcliffe of Center street and daughter Alice have returned from Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novotny of Franklin avenue entertained Sunday afternoon for their son Joseph, who celebrated his seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Whitney of Raymond avenue gave a birthday surprise Monday night to their daughter Marion. Those present included Misses Dorothy Lee, Jane and Betty Hoedemaker, Mildred Kane, Dorothy Watson, Lavona and Adelaide Ward and Alva E. Whitney Jr. High scores in bridge were made by Miss Lavona Ward and Miss Kane. Mrs. Whitney was assisted in serving a collation by Mrs. William J. Lee.

Memorial

The Italian Baptist Church, Silver Lake, held a service Sunday night in memory of Miss Lina Delissio, a choir member, whose death occurred a short while ago. There was special music by the choir featuring Miss Delissio's favorite hymns. Her family recently presented a memorial window to the church, the subject being "The Garden of Gethsemane."

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Mrs. Stephen Dingle has returned from a two month vacation, spent in California.

Easy TO APPLY quick TO DRY
Makes OLD things look like NEW

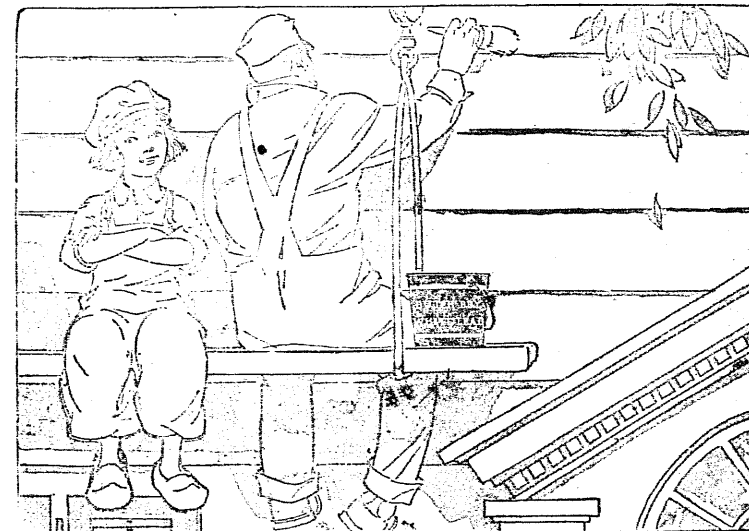
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EVEN the small boy, who touches 'up his express wagon with a little red color, paints—that is, performs the act of painting.

The art of painting is another thing. It involves a thorough knowledge of materials and methods—an understanding of surfaces, paint mixing and paint applying.

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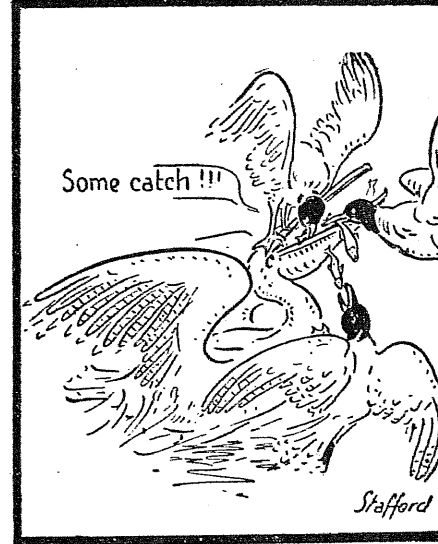
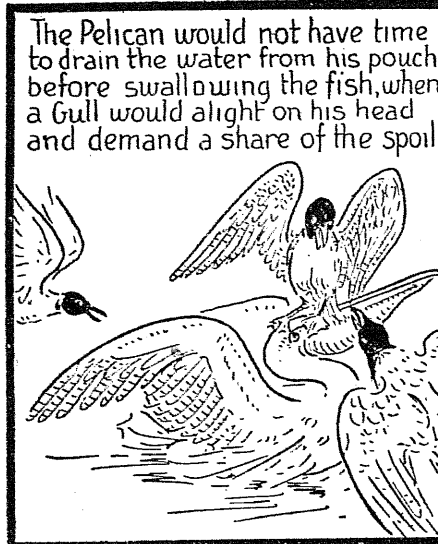
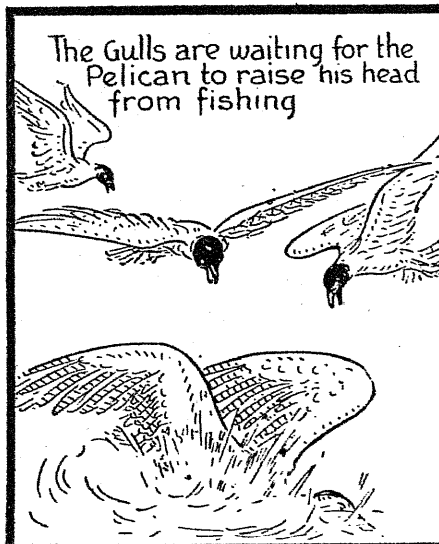
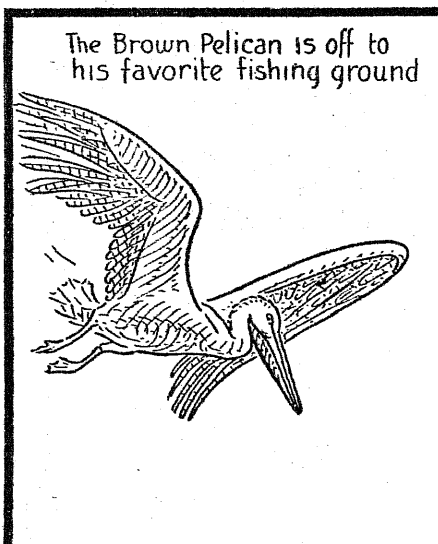
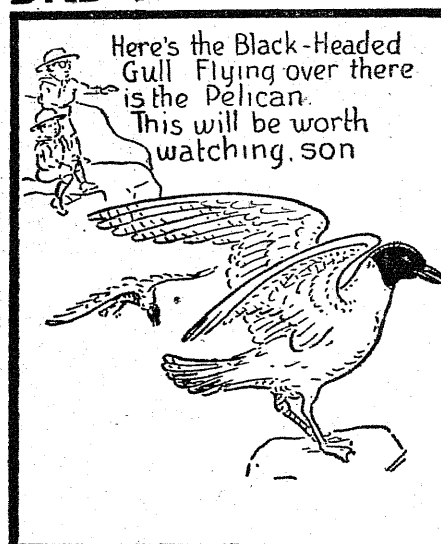
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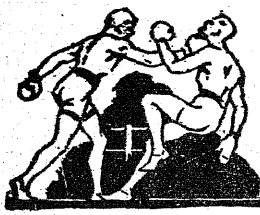
DAD AND I



THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER



Doings in the Field of Sports



Blue And Gold Grid Machine Holds Dickinson Squad To Scoreless Tie

The Belleville High football eleven opened their season, Saturday, impressively, holding a strong Dickinson Evening High team to a 0-0 tie.

The Bell-boys were considerably outweighed by their Jersey City rivals but played them to a standstill throughout the contest, which was played in a summer heat.

During the first quarter and part of the second, the Blue and Gold eleven displayed a line that was woefully weak and which offered meek resistance against the sustained assaults of the Dickinson ball-carriers. Toward the middle of the second quarter, however, the line suddenly took a brace and became a stone wall for the remainder of the afternoon. Outstanding in this pleasant conversion was the work of the three ends, Casale, Jackson and Bonavita, and of Udansky, Estelle and Galluba of the rest of the line.

Schwieker and Short, of the backfield, played their expected brilliant games, while "Ook" Anderten proved the steady ground-gainer. Salters, who replaced Plenge in the third quarter, made several nice runs in the short time he was in the game.

Although the result was a scoreless deadlock, both sides threatened repeatedly to score in every period. At the crucial moments, however, both teams held their ground with last minute stands.

The Bell-boys almost snatched out a victory in the closing minute of the last quarter when Short grabbed a long forward pass from Schwieker and gained forty-five yards before he was downed on Dickinson's ten-yard line. The Dickinson forward line then held like a stone wall and the Bell-boys lost their best opportunity to score.

Dickinson also threatened early in the same period and managed to reach the local ten yard mark. A splendid tackle by Jackson of the Dickinson ball-carrier twelve yards in back of the line averted disaster.

Belleville (0) Dickinson (0)
Bonavita, L. E. Conza, L. E.
Galluba, L. T. Farago, L. T.
McMaster, L. G. Rommel, L. G.
Brandt, Center Sullivan, R. G.
Bade, R. G. Szalpiwicz, R. T.
D'Elia, R. T. Lee, R. E.
Casale, R. E. Wise, Q. B.
Short, B. B. Cullum, L. H. B.
Anderten, L. H. B. York, R. H. B.
Plenge, R. H. B. Daly, F. B.
Schwieker, F. B.

Score by quarters:
Belleville 0 0 0 0—0
Dickinson 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—Belleville: Udansky for McMaster, Salter for Plenge, Jackson for Casale, Estelle for Galluba, Dickinson: Nash for Farago, Boner for Conza, Corbett for Daly, Daly for Corbett, Conza for Bonner. Referee: Epstein, Penzer. Umpire: Boutot, Fordham. Head linesman: Murphy, Jersey City. Time of quarters, 12 minutes each.

This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemke

Although hardly a looked-for event that scoreless deadlock between Dickinson and the Blue and Gold elevens was certainly an eye-opener in many respects.

In the first place it showed the vast improvement a high school grid squad could undergo in a single season. Last year, the local squad ran roughshod (55-6 to be exact) over a small group of inexperienced Dickinson huskies. This year the Bell-boys played as good a game as last year's eleven but they were only able to gain an even break against the big, vastly improved lot of Dickinson gridriders. By the way, Dickinson Evening will engage St. Benedict's tomorrow afternoon and many interesting angles may be found in the result of this skirmish.

Secondly, it set forth with crystal-like clearness both the good and poor points of the local team's makeup. It will be of extreme assistance to Coach Erikson in preparing for the long awaited Bloomfield tussle tomorrow afternoon. It seemed to this observer that the good points seemed to considerably outnumber the bad, especially when the outstanding work of some of the recruits is mentioned. "Bob" Jackson, elongated wingman certainly played a bang-up game, breaking up play after play with splendid tackles, while Bade and McMaster, who started on the line, showed plenty for their several debuts on the varsity.

The Blue and Gold also learned a lot of football Saturday and should use it to good advantage against their suburban rivals tomorrow.

With the announcement at the local Legion's first annual baseball banquet Thursday evening that the only winter sport to be endorsed by that association would be bowling, basketball was definitely eliminated from their activities.

Bowling has taken a popular hold on local fandom and the formation of a league for the ten-pin sport will arouse plenty of keen interest. The splendid showings made during the past few years by the local Elks' bowlers in various tournaments hereabouts has already established bowling on a level plane here and the planned Legion league should place it on an even firmer level.

The Legion decided at a special session that it could only conduct one winter sport on a league basis, so what is basketball's loss is bowling's gain.

M. E. O'Connor For Pro At Hendricks

Hendricks Field, the Essex County Park Commission's eighteen hole public golf course in Belleville, will have Maurice E. O'Connor as its next professional, succeeding John R. Langlands, who will resign December 1. O'Connor at the present time is assistant pro at the Glen Ridge Country Club, which position he has had since he was 17, seven years ago.

His name will be submitted to the park commission at its next meeting by A. M. Reynolds, chief engineer of the commission, as the man selected from a number of applicants for the job. O'Connor holds the course record at Glen Ridge, twice having played the par 70 course in 65.

Seven year ago, when O'Connor was in his last year at Curtis High School, Staten Island, he won the High school championship of Greater New York. His prowess as a golfer attracted the attention of Robert Thomson, then pro at Glen Ridge. When O'Connor was graduated from high school he was offered the job of assistant pro. Four years ago, when James L. Crabb succeeded Thomson as pro at Glen Ridge, O'Connor was continued as his assistant. O'Connor spent many Saturdays and Sundays caddyding at the Fox Hills course on Staten Island from the time he was 10 years old.

Last year he finished fifth in the N. J. P. G. A. tournament at Forest Hill and topped all the assistant pros who had entered. He will enter this year's tournament October 7 at Brimburn. O'Connor is unmarried and makes his home at 263 Grove street, Montclair.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



Belleville-Dickinson Highlights

Dickinson Evening High's change for the better from last year is really remarkable. Last year, when Belleville was the victor by an overwhelming 55-0 score, Dickinson had a squad of about fifteen or twenty players. This year their squad numbers close to a hundred, all of whom have had some previous high school experience.

Udansky executed the prettiest play-off of the day in the third quarter when he got through half the Dickinson line to throw the ball, who was carrying the ball, for a loss with a fine tackle.

The Belleville rooters out-numbered by quite a margin the Jersey City partisans, proving what curiosity and civic pride combined will do.

Jackson certainly came through with flying colors in his debut as a high school end and seems destined for a regular wing berth.

The grounds (Jersey City High Field) were hardly in the best condition and the sandy surface was conducive of uncertain footing and considerably hampered any attempts at long runs.

The Belleville delegation seemed a quiet and peaceful lot for three of the four quarters. But didn't they bring the roof down with their yell when short grabbed that last minute forward from Schwieker and seemed headed for a touchdown!

In their next start the Dickinson boys will encounter St. Benedict's and we look for them to give the vaunted Saints the battle of their lives.

Don't forget Belleville's all-important skirmish with Bloomfield tomorrow afternoon in Clearman Field's opening game.

Nutley High Eleven Buries Westwood By Count of 51-0

Local Boys Show Some Flashy Work Against Poor Opposition

Nutley High School opened its football season at home Saturday afternoon by running roughshod over the Westwood High School aggregation to the tune of 51 to 0. Although the 1929 edition of the Maroon, as presented by George Stanford, did not have opposition to speak of, they nevertheless flashed some excellent play in scoring eight touchdowns during the contest which saw practically the entire squad participating.

Westwood had little to offer except sheer grit, as their team was light and inexperienced. The Nutley combination scored almost at will. Westwood had possession of the ball only four times, and soon relinquished it, being unable to make any impression on the stalwart forward wall of the Maroon and making no advance through the medium of the forward pass. Westwood never made a first down.

The lineup:
Nutley
Crawford L. E. Ringrose
Edson L. T. Kasseler
MacKenzie L. G. Kuhn
VanHorn C. Alexander
Wetherill R. G. Soehner
VanWinkle R. T. Roberge
Luscz R. E. Scharr
Baykowski Q. B. Lister
Sentner L. B. Hylas
Wallace R. E. Sheridan
Stager F. B. Bates

Score by periods:
Westwood 0 0 0 0—0
Nutley 19 19 13 0—51
Touchdown—Baykowski, 2; Blassi, 2; Jones, Wallace, Crawford, Stager. **Points after touchdown—**Baykowski, Crawford, 2; (place kicks). **Substitution—**Kramer for Wetherill. **Sherwood** for Wallace. **Jones** for Baykowski, **Blassi** for Sentner. **Lang** for VanWinkle, **Brown** for MacKenzie. **Crouthamel** for Lang. **Williamson** for Luscz. **Referee—**Gaynor. **Umpire—**Baldwin. **Head linesman—**Bauman. **Time of periods, 8 and 10 minutes.**

Good American Council Holds Initiation Tonight

Good American Council, D. of A. will hold a class initiation tonight at the Masonic Temple. The degree team of Star of Equal Rights Council, Newark, will conduct the initiation. The local chapter is rapidly increasing its membership and bids fair to become one of the largest organizations in this town.

The good and welfare committee composed of the following will serve refreshments: Mrs. Anna Sickles, chairman; Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Brink, Mrs. Mary Kimble, Mrs. Mary Bardon and Misses Irene and Virginia Sickles.

Belleville To Play Bloomfield Tomorrow

Eleven That Tied Rutherford Last Year Impressive This Year

A keen battle is expected tomorrow afternoon when the stalwarts of Bloomfield High come to Clearman Field to oppose the local high school eleven in one of the grid classics.

Bloomfield, headed by "Turk" Schummel, of All-State fame, will present a formidable combination but hardly an unbeatable one to the huskies of the local institution of learning.

The co-holders of the state class "A" diadem last week upset Erander Childs High of New York City, 6-0 in the closing minutes of play.

To do battle against this spirited eleven Coach Erickson has gathered a squad about him that evinces much promise. Captain Paul Short, a leading point-scorer in Class A ranks last year, will lead on the field practically the same men who held Dickinson to a scoreless tie last Saturday.

It is sure to be a battle well worthy of the great interest it has aroused. A large crowd is expected at the local gridiron to help the Blue and Gold open their home season.

The possible starting line-up:
Belleville
Bonavita L. E. Brady
Galluba L. T. Miller
Udansky L. G. Carswell
Brandt Center Cook
Estelle R. G. Pieper
D'Elia R. T. Fornoff
Casale or Jkson R. E. Pentecoste
Short Q. B. Davis
Anderten L. H. B. White
Salter or Plenge, R. H. B. Davidson
Schwieker F. B. Schummel

Ratables Loss Large By Tax Remissions

County Board's Total Is Over \$1,000,000 Mark

Remissions by the County Tax Board on assessments in Belleville for the current year again have passed the \$1,000,000 mark and represent more than fifty-six per cent of the increase in valuations for 1929.

The remissions as tabulated total \$1,082,935. This is in excess of last year's remissions, which totaled \$914,860 and approaches the figure for 1927, which was \$1,172,970. The remissions total for three years reaches \$3,170,765, an average of more than \$1,000,000 annually.

At the beginning of the year the Belleville valuations taxable had reached a total of \$30,313,194 which compared with \$28,380,994 in 1928. This indicated an increase for the year of \$1,932,200 on the tax books.

A serious loss of the ratables increase fixed by the Belleville officials is represented by the remissions. These were, in the main, however, recommended by the town assessors themselves and the county board even halted at allowing the full amounts the town officials agreed to.

Largest Cut \$84,000.
This was indicated last July when Belleville recommended a reduction of \$109,000 to the United States Cutlery Company of 10 Main street on personality. Commissioner Harry Kalisch said to do that would constitute misfeasance of the company's own figures. The county board, after an inspection of the plant, allowed a reduction of \$84,000, the largest of the current year.

Other substantial reductions included the following: G. & A. Realty Company, \$73,000; Stanley Fabian Corporation, \$49,600; National Grain Yeast Corporation, \$45,000; New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, \$28,000; Gibbs B. & C. Co., \$22,400; Soho Park Land Company, \$17,500; Public Service, \$16,500; and Degener Realty Corporation, \$10,000.

Another list of seventeen reductions recommended by the assessors totaled \$280,000. These included errors in assessments, removals of property owners, soldiers' exemptions and other routine reasons. To remove the amounts from the assessment rolls 475 orders of remission were issued by the county board. At least seventy-five per cent of the total remissions was on recommendation of the local assessors.

The Nutley Lion Club was invited Thursday night to attend the opening of the American Legion home at 503 Franklin avenue, Nutley, October 5. David Holden, Legion Commander, issued the invitation.

O'Connor And Burns Town Golfers

Rain proved a damper for the Belleville municipal golf tournament at the Forest Hill Field Club Monday, but the eight enthusiasts who turned out look forward to a contest next Tuesday, when ten Bloomfield municipal golfers will meet ten from Belleville in answer to a challenge. Play will be on the Forest Hill course and without handicaps.

Edward O'Connor, plumbing inspector, and Patrick Burns of the engineering department tied for first places Monday and will divide first and second honors, with scores of 87, 15—72.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy won third place with a 76 after deducting 34 from his 110 gross. Town Clerk John Daly, proficient in creating smiles instead of birdies, chuckled himself into eighth and last position. He said his score was only 88 because his handicap was only 40 and he only took 128 times at bat.

The four others in the games were: Floyd Bragg, deputy tax assessor, 112, 35—77; Edward King, assistant tax collector, 107, 24—83; Edward Young of the engineers, 128, 44—84; and Harvey Thompson, library trustee, 120, 33—87.

Columbias Win From Parker A. C.

The Columbia A. C. of Nutley, formerly the Nutley Cubs, opened their football season with a victory over the strong Parker A. C. of Newark, by the score of 14-0, before a crowd of approximately 1,000 people who watched the game at Belleville Park.

Both teams played a good game, although the Parkers had a handicap of from ten to twenty pounds to each Nutley man.

Both touchdowns were made in the first and second quarters of the game. Palo, the Columbia quarterback and captain, delivered one of his famous forwards to "Peps" Orlando, who ran forty yards for their first touchdown. The second was made in a similar manner with "Peps" carrying the ball from the thirty-yard line.

The Columbia A. C. will play their next game at Belleville Park, Sunday with the Riviera A. C. of Nutley. Game starts at 3 P. M.
Columbia A. C. Pos. Parker A. C.
Ray Faith L. E. Nappano
H. Cuari L. T. Buffardi
J. Borino L. G. Wurster
T. Furruggia C. Brady
C. Furruggia R. G. Kral
T. Palo R. T. L. Kluxon
A. Orlando R. E. Gaucy
A. Palo, capt. Q. B. E. Kluxon
E. Cuari L. H. B. Schwall
F. Cuari R. H. B. Vacca
S. Cuari F. B. Tot, capt.

Nutley Brothers Fined For Disorderly Conduct

Charged with reckless driving and disorderly conduct, Stanford Holmes of 93 Wilson street, was fined \$21 Friday night by Recorder Charles Young in Police Court. Irving Holmes, a brother, was fined \$15 on a charge of disorderly conduct. The brothers were arrested early Tuesday morning by Patrolman Daniel White at Center street and Brookline avenue.

Fines of \$3 each were imposed on Isaac Christian of 598 North Sixth street, Newark, and Harry Kamph of 10 Spencer street, Elizabeth, for failure to observe the stop street law. Daniel Loewert of 356 Walnut street paid a fine of \$2 on a charge of parking without lights.

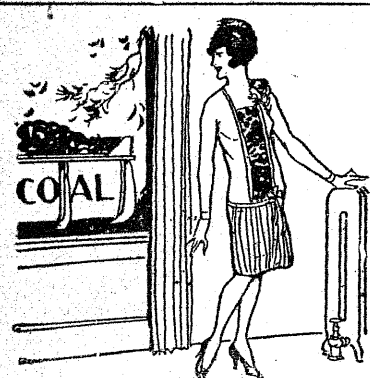
Lachenauer—Jackson

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Lillian Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of 105 John street, to C. Elmer Lachenauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lachenauer of Clark street, Hillside, took place Saturday evening at Grace Episcopal Church. The pastor, Rev. Charles P. Tinker, performed the ceremony. Miss Edna Wensley was the bride's only attendant and Carl Linde of Hillside was best man. George Blake played the organ.

The bride wore orchid chiffon, a pearl gray coat with matching hat and shoes and a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Wensley wore blue transparent velvet and carried yellow tea roses.

After a wedding trip of two weeks in Washington and Virginia the couple will live at the Gier apartments, Elizabeth.

Classified Ads Bring Results—See Page 8

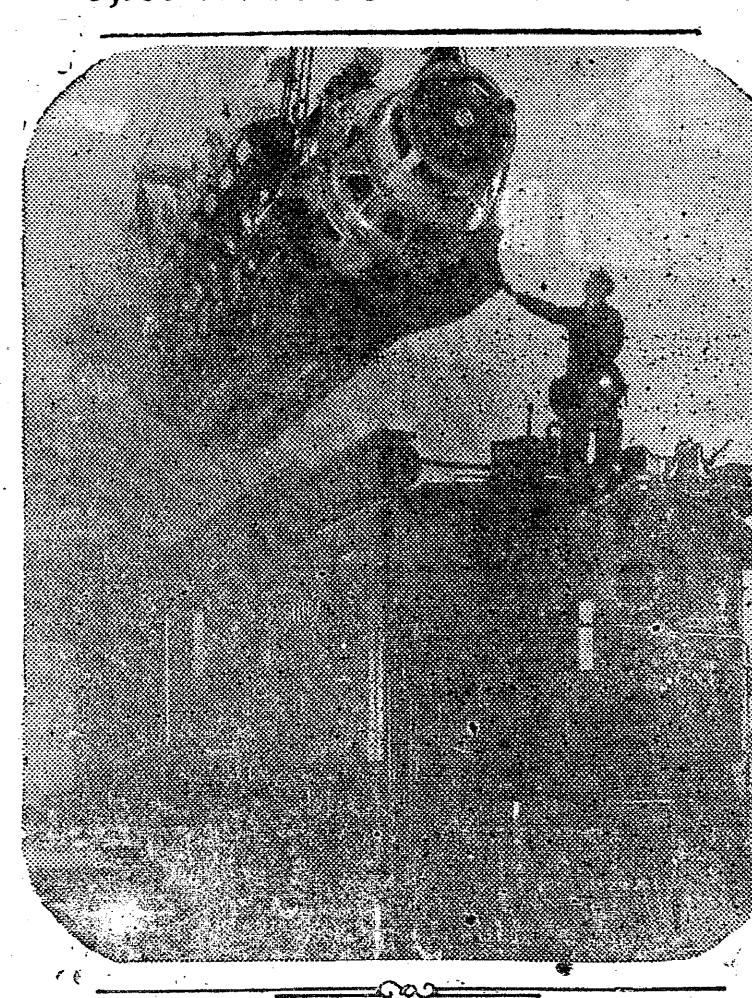


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KINGSTON, CANADA: Not unlike a gargantuan airplane engine installation is this 3,000 h. p. oil burning locomotive diesel. After being installed it set a remarkable speed and economy record in a 300 mile run over the Canadian National Railways between Montreal and Toronto. It used \$16.00 worth of oil and showed speed capabilities of 100 m. p. h. though its average speed was 75 m. p. h. It speeds up to a mile a minute in two minutes and carries enough fuel to make a non-stop run of 1,000 miles. Present day steam locomotives use \$175.00 worth of coal to make this run, must stop three times for water and can maintain a steady average of around 60 m. p. h. Railway officials regard the performance of this new oil burning diesel to surpass the economies of railroad electrification.