

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

VOL. V., NO. 6

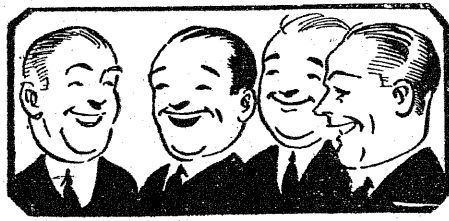
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

SEEN ON THE FIELD



It would have been a difficult task to pick out the celebrities at the football game, Saturday, in which Belleville was defeated by Bloomfield 10-0, but we did our best.

Not many knew that Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schiewer were in the stands. They are the parents of the pass-hurling Paul of the local gridiron team.

Wilbur Hart of the Phi Sigma Chi was with a Bloomfield maiden, Miss Dorothy Slater, niece of Ernest Slater, Belleville patrolman.

Angelo Domenick looked like old man Old Age, with his cane and his bandaged foot. He is suffering from gout. However, this trifling didn't keep him from the game.

Larry Keenan and John Stoddart, being lawyers, viewed the game from a legal standpoint.

James Specht, the big butter and egg man, thought of all the business he could do in the field.

Jos Mazza, was cheer leader for the Belleville side. His son, John was there with Miss May Savage.

Stephen "Sonny" Dingle, and John Marwede, the inseparable duo, came in early.

Robert Mutch longed for the days when he was on the team.

William Short, the "man with the big voice" cheered right lustily.

John Travers was a bit dubious about Belleville's season until he saw the game.

Eddie O'Neill, the lanky baseball player, wished he had gone out for the football team.

Gus Plenge saw one of his numerous football playing sons get in the game.

Raymond Mertz appeared at the game in an entire new outfit.

William "Mull" Connelly was silent as usual.

Jim, John and Marty Mallaek obtained seats in the bleachers.

Frank McGrath helped "Mull" Connelly keep silent.

Stanley McCloskey came in with a new taxi outfit.

Dr. George Kaden represented the Kaden family.

James J. Turner smoked his inevitable cigar.

John Maher came in late. George R. Gerard sat with the Belleville rooters.

Charlie Steel was kept busy seeing that Chief Flynn guarded the money in the proper manner.

William Hirdes Jr., a former star on the team, was there.

Tommy Dunn helped Joe Mazza lead the cheers.

Charlie Kelly arrived at the field in his new automobile.

John Pole towered above the on-lookers on the sidelines.

Albert S. Blank, Town Engineer recalled old days at Lehigh.

Eddie Grant came all the way from Silver Lake to root for the home team.

"Mull" Travers made more noise than the whole Bloomfield cheering section.

The Belleville rooters offered to buy Mike Hummel, the referee, a Bloomfield uniform so that he would look like the rest of the Bloomfield team.

Window Cleaning Time.—We are equipped to do it for you. Greylock Window Cleaners. Phone Bell. 2293, 2256 Greylock avenue.

Woman's Club Bazaar Is Voted A Success

First Fall Meeting Will Be Held Next Monday

The fall bazaar of the Woman's Club closed Saturday night. All the members worked with enthusiasm and good will and the affair was voted a success. Many of the men of the town came in for the evening meal and were most welcome. The new draperies and shades in the sun parlor and the redecorating in the kitchen added much to the appearance of the rooms, and the club house in general and had a festive air. The bazaar chairman, Mrs. Frederic E. Dood, wishes to thank all the chairmen and their committees for their generous cooperation.

The club will hold the first fall meeting, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield will preside. The program will be in charge of the International Relations committee, of which Mrs. James V. Thetford is chairman. Mrs. Harold Osborne, of Upper Montclair, vice-chairman of the International Relations Department of North Jersey, will be the speaker, and a most enjoyable afternoon is promised.

The music, under the leadership of Mrs. Le Roy Bunnell, will include group singing of the National airs of many countries. Mrs. Dudley Drake will be in charge of the club tea.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors at the club house this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. William P. Adams, federation secretary, is in charge of reservations for the fall conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held October 17, in Alexander Hall, Princeton. The morning session will be at 10:30. Delegates will be welcomed by John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, and there will also be many interesting speakers.

All persons desiring to go to the conference will kindly communicate with Mrs. Adams as soon as possible, as transportation is being arranged for.

Civics Meeting

There was a meeting of the civics committee at the home of the chairman, Mrs. August Stricker, 45 Union avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Those on Mrs. Stricker's committee are Mrs. H. E. Wilson, advisory member; Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, secretary; Mrs. Sheon O. Bellis, Mrs. Herbert Carson, Mrs. John Ray and Mrs. Harry C. Rudding.

Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart, chairman of arrangements for the annual fall luncheon of the club, had a meeting of her committee at her home 342 Greylock parkway, Wednesday afternoon. The luncheon will be held in Fewsith Memorial Church on October 28 and further details will be announced later. The members of the committee are Mrs. Albert S. Blank, Mrs. Charles Kelley, Mrs. George Oslin, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Russell Sargeant, Mrs. Harold K. Shoop, Mrs. W. H. Stone and Mrs. Whitfield. Mrs. Bunnell will be in charge of the music.

Card Parties

The card party committee of which Mrs. Harold Miller is chairman, has announced that the first card party of the season will be held at the club house October 21 and playing will start promptly at 2:30. The bridge tournament will also start that afternoon and all members and their guests are cordially invited. The tournament will continue through the winter.

"ON WITH THE SHOW" FIRST 100% NATURAL COLOR, TALKING, SINGING, DANCING VITAPHONE PICTURE

The management of the Capitol Theatre announces Monday next, as the opening date for "On With the Show," Warner Bros. first 100% natural color, talking, singing, dancing Vitaphone picture.

"On With the Show," beside this glamour of back stage life—it is a play within a play—combines a tender heart story, with the fantasy that is in the extravaganza which the stranded company of players are determined to put on, despite the fact that the "ghost" refuses to walk.

Gorgeous costumes and settings are seen in their own brilliant coloring, and the tappings make the players all but living. Beside the great cast, "On With the Show" has a chorus of dazzling beauties, numbering over one hundred.

One of the interesting things about this story is the fact

that it is the first play of Humphrey Pearson, who went to Hollywood for his sheath, casually flung his brainchild into the Warner Bros. lot—to find himself a fortnight later with a job as a special writer for them, and with "On With the Show" in production.

Robert Lord did the screen adaptation. The cast includes Betty Compson, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neill, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Ethel Waters, William Bakewell, Fairbanks, Sam Hardy, Wheeler Oakman, Lee Moran, Otto Hoffman, Harry Gribbon, Purnell B. Pratt, Josephine Houston, Henry Pink, Thomas Jefferson and Tom O'Brien. Alan Crossland directed.

"On With the Show" has been running in serial form in the Belleville News for some time. Read it today.

Contest Winners

Winners of the "B" contest this week are: Lillian and Helen Hull, 179 Garden avenue; Edith Stauffer, 140 Adelaide street; Donald Frazer, 507 Washington avenue; Hortense Ledogar, 50 Campbell avenue; Joseph Thalheimer, 19 Fairway avenue; Warren Glenney, 382 Washington avenue; Marion Robbins, 432 Joralemon street; Lester Dunham, 227 Little street; Jennie Bosiak, 156 Union avenue and Kenneth Erikson, 129 Cedar Hill avenue.

Chief Takes First Free Hand Out

Chief Michael Flynn accepted his first free ticket to an affair three weeks ago when he went to the American Legion banquet. This fact was exposed in a conversation with him by The Inquiring Reporter in which the chief said that in all the years he has been head of the police department he never accepted a ticket, gratis. He defies anyone to prove otherwise.

Wemec Club Holds Regular Meeting

Enthusiasm Prevails As Regards Coming Production

The regular monthly meeting of the WEMEC Dramatic Club was held in the parlors of Wesley M. E. Church, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Most of the members were present and a good deal of enthusiasm prevailed concerning the coming production of the Club which will present the romantic comedy "Once There Was . . ." on Friday evening, November 22, in the High School Auditorium.

President Charles Gehhardt called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. Under the heading of new business, progress was reported on the play rehearsals and the business committees for the fourth annual affair were named.

The selling of 1,000 tickets will be taken care of by John R. Carrough who served as ticket chairman for the second production. Allan Crisp will take charge of the program and has already made large strides towards its completion. He will be assisted by Margaret Casper, Everett B. Smith and Elmer Hosking. Jack Robertson heads the property committee and will be assisted by Beatrice Robertson, Chester Kraft, Harry Hosking, Lawrence Shrier and Eldridge Jacobson. Martha Davenport will have charge of the candy committee having as co-workers, Alice Compton, Margaret Casper, Mary Colyer, Edna Fraley, Ethyl and Marianne Van Dusen, and Ethel Miller, who will also serve in the capacity of ushers headed by (Continued on Page Eight)

Girl Scout Week Starts On Sunday

Daily Events Are Planned Until The Following Sunday

A meeting of the Girl Scout councilors and captains was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. May Hadden, scout commissioner, Main street, to formulate plans for Girl Scout week, October 13 to 20.

There will be daily events as follows: Monday, good turn daily, outside of home; Tuesday, bed-making; Wednesday, cooking dinner; Thursday, Tea for mothers; Friday, party for scouts; Saturday, home workers' day; Sunday, services in each church.

Mrs. Homer Zink, chairman and Mrs. W. J. Hawthorn, committee on finance, conferred with Mayor Kenworthy as regards the affair. Others present were Mrs. W. Manderson, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Miss Florence Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Tempest, Mrs. W. D. Clark, Mrs. Fred Trost, Mrs. George Hacker, Mrs. W. P. Adams (Continued on Page Five)

University Club To Meet Monday

The opening of the Belleville University Club will be held on Monday evening, October 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cummings, of 30 Lloyd place. A full attendance is desired.

Davey Represents Boiler Company

Tells Commission About Visit To See Tanks

W. H. K. Davey, representing the Lee Tank and Boiler Company, appeared before the Town Commission Tuesday night and asked the board not to pass a resolution requesting the Erie Railroad to make void its lease with the boiler company. He threatened to take the matter to Supreme Court. If the commissioners passed the resolution.

He appeared as a result of a protest made by Commissioners Frank Carragher and Patrick Waters against the storing of tanks in a lot, adjoining the Belleville Station of the Erie Railroad. It was planned to introduce a resolution to do away with this "nuisance" at Tuesday night's meeting. Commissioner Carragher had complained that mischievous boys threw stones against the tanks, keeping him and others awake nights.

In reply to this, Mr. Davey said, "I made it my business to visit the yard twice last week. I went, expecting to hear noises similar to the Anvil Chorus, but much to my surprise, all was peace and quiet matched only by the serenity of the Episcopal Cemetery."

Resolution Held Over
The resolution was laid over for a week while Commissioner William D. Clark approaches the boiler company and the Erie Railroad in regard to the matter.

Joseph Williams of Columbus avenue asked the Board to remove from office Building Inspector Robert Williams for what he termed was "neglect of duty" concerning the building of an alleged two-family house in Columbus avenue where the zoning ordinance calls for one-family houses.

It was finally decided to call together Jerry Lepre, the building inspector, and Joseph Williams at the next conference of the commissioners to discuss the matter fully.

A resolution, introduced by Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, ordered that the Mayor confer with the Board of Education apropos to the buying of the turf bog between Division and Greylock avenues in the western section of Belleville. The Mayor said that he expected that a High School and stadium would probably be built on the ground in the future.

A donation of part of the turf bog was accepted from John C. Lloyd, Caroline Lloyd Stroble and Madeline Lloyd Goodrich.

The Abel Realty Company of Jersey City was ordered to submit plans and specifications for the building they intend to erect on Jefferson street in the northwestern section of the Town. The realty company plans to erect twelve six-family houses, eight eight-family houses and forty-nine one-car garages.

The resignation of Alfred C. Wein of 84 Smallwood avenue from the board of adjustments, was accepted. The appointment to take his place of George F. Beech of 75 Smallwood avenue, was made.

Court Sancta Maria Elected Officers On Tuesday Night

Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, met in St. Peter's annex last Tuesday and elected the following officers: Grand regent, Miss Elizabeth Cousins; vice grand regent, Mrs. Mary Lukowiak; prophetess, Mrs. Emma Stickney; monitor, Miss Grace Jordan; lecturer, Miss Helen Lukowiak; historian, Mrs. Catherine Byrnes; financial secretary, Miss Regina Cogan; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Weslake; sentinel, Mrs. Mary Gelschen; trustees, Miss Teresa Salmon and Mrs. Anna Herker; organist, Mrs. Madge Conway; publicity, Miss Grace Jordan; Mrs. Hannah Hacker and chaplain, Rev. Edwin J. Field.

Miss Cousins has selected Mrs. Stickney and Miss Lukowiak a committee for the luncheon to be held at the Food Craft Shoppe in Newark, Friday evening, October 11.

Judging from the enthusiasm manifested a large gathering is expected. The card party held last Friday for the benefit of St. Peter's Church, under the auspices of the daughters was a big success.

Before her departure for the con-

Harvey B. Thompson Affords Life History That Unfolds Like Horatio Alger Book

The life history of Harvey B. Thompson reads like a section of a Horatio Alger book. He started on his business career carrying papers for Judge J. J. Connell of Washington avenue, Belleville, at a salary that makes him wonder, at the comparison with the present day salaries of the news boys. He did this while attending school at Cortlandt street, which has since been torn down and replaced by a modern edifice at the corner of Cortlandt and Rutgers street.

Mr. Thompson has nothing but words of praise for the late judge whom he said was a thorough business man, and whose store has resulted in the business of the late John W. DePue of Washington avenue.

Mr. Thompson was born in Richmond, October 27, 1891. He first attended school at the Park Avenue School, Newark, and resided at 96½ Summer avenue, Newark. He came to Belleville in 1900 and lived in the first house built in Greylock Manor which is located at 145 Floyd street.

While attending the Cortlandt street school, there were at that time Dr. James G. Irwin and George Irwin. The latter was in the same class. That time was so long ago, says Mr. Thompson, that he can barely remember who went to school with him.

His first job after leaving school was with the Postal Telegraph Company of Newark under John F. Coogan, who was manager. His second position was with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. Upon leaving that company, he became a member of the staff of the Commercial Casualty Insurance Company being its fourth employee, as it was at this time that that company had its inception. Officers in the company were William J. Gardner of New York, vice-president, and Arthur N. Robinson, cashier. The third employee was a telephone girl.

In 1913 he left to go with the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation of New York. In 1922 he started in business for himself as an insurance and real estate broker.

Apropos to his official life, Mr. Thompson was appointed trustee of the Free Public Library in 1922, taking the place of the late Mayor C. Lyman Denison. Since that time the library has increased in size tremendously. We might also add that he was appointed by the late Mayor John H. Waters. The constituency of the board of the library at its appointment included, A. Newton Streeter, president; the late William J. Hacker, John P. Maher, Edward C. Kennedy and the late David Clearman.

As Mr. Thompson is secretary of the board of the library at present, we referred to his minute book in collecting data concerning the opening of the library in 1911.

At that time A. Howard Osborne was president, James Gibson was secretary, A. Newton Streeter, treasurer; the late Dr. Edward O. Cyphers, Richard P. Scaine, Charles Lyman Denison who was chairman of the Township Committee and Oliver H. Perry who was president of the Board of Education. The first meeting was held in the new library, October 7.

Bills presented then included: Clement Lehman, carpentry, \$13; G. Reeves, trucking, \$19; Edward Mutch, builder, \$99.50; Daniel Melis, repair work, \$26.44; William H. Jacobson, plumbing, \$96.97; high school boys for assorting books, \$15. We wonder what the present bills would be like for the same work.

At the first meeting the dedication committee was appointed which subsequently functioned. It was composed of Dr. Cyphers, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Streeter.

The present make-up of the local board consists of A. Newton Streeter, president; Mr. Thompson, secretary and treasurer, and James K. Alexander, John H. Banta and Mrs. Frederick E. Dodd. Mayor Samuel H. Kenworthy and the Superintendent of Schools, G. R. Gerard are members ex-officio.

On October 12, 1914, Mr. Thompson married Agnes Norman, daughter of Gustav Norman of Mizpah, N. J. He has two sons, Norman, ten years old, who attends the Joralemon Street School and is in the sixth grade, and Paul who is seven years old and is in the third grade of the same school.

Mr. Thompson is secretary of the Central Building and Loan Association of Belleville. He is a member of Belleville Lodge of Masons and is past-president of the Rotary Club of Belleville. He is also chairman of the Mayor's committee.

Belleville poolrooms must close at 12 o'clock Saturday nights or licenses will be revoked, declared Police Chief Michael Flynn.

Last Saturday several such places were found open after 12 and ordered closed by the authorities.

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1933 WORLD BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE MAY BE HELD IN UNITED STATES

World Delegates At International Scout Conference Recommend Gathering Be In America—Final Action In 1931

The next and fourth Boy Scout World Jamboree may be held in America in 1933, bringing together boys from all corners of the world. A resolution was unanimously approved by all delegates at the recent International Scout Conference held in connection with the World Jamboree, recommending that the next International Jamboree be held in the United States. Final action, however, was referred to the next International Scout Conference which will be attended by delegates from all parts of the world, and which will be held in Salzburg, Austria, during the summer of 1931.

If the Jamboree is brought to America it will undoubtedly be an even larger gathering of boys than that at Birkenhead, authoritatively described by Scout Leaders as the greatest gathering of boys in the history of the World. Between fifty and sixty thousand boys participated in the Jamboree, among them nearly 1,300 from the membership of the Boy Scouts of America. Many of the boys earned their own Jamboree funds to meet the cost of the trip.

If 1933 finds the fourth World Jamboree being held in America, it will, in a sense, signalize two historical points in the history of the Boy Scout Movement in America, according to national Boy Scout officials. Next February the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate its twentieth anniversary and in 1931 it will come of age. In 1935 the Boy Scout Movement will have passed its first quarter century in America. As Jamboree dates are ordinarily four years apart and the next date is 1933, it will come midway between these two important anniversaries.

In joint of numbers, although younger in organized history than the Boy Scouts Associations of Great Britain, the Boy Scouts of America is the broadest wing of Scouting, with approximately 620,000 boys and 220,000 volunteer leaders, nearly 840,000 out of a total world membership of some 2,000,000.

Growth in Movement
Mr. Hubert S. Martin, Director of the Boy Scouts International Bureau in London, reporting to the International Conference at Birkenhead described a growth generally in the Scout Movement throughout the world in the last three years in spite of the fact that the Boy Scouts have disbanded in Italy, where no youth organization is permitted at the present time other than the Baillia. Mr. Martin reported increases totaling 208,000 which include those which have taken place in the Movement in America in the last three years: Leaders 67,590, Rover Scouts (an older Scout organization which does not exist in the United States) 11,512, Scouts, 69,975, Sea Scouts, 4,674, Wolf Cubs (a younger Scout organization which does not exist in this country) 64,858.

The International Committee of Scouting, consisting of nine members with Messrs. Frank Presbrey and Mortimer L. Schiff, of New York, American representatives, will meet at Kandersteg, Switzerland, in 1930. Lord Hampton of England and Mr. Emmerich Teuber of Austria have resigned from this committee and the vacancies were filled by the election of Count Paul Telecki, Honorary Chief Scout of Hungary and the Rev. Pere J. Jacobs, General Chaplain of the Boy Scouts of Belgium.

Stokes To Speak At Conference Of New Jersey Bankers

Two-Day Convention For Members Of Trust Section

BANQUET FEATURES

Former Governor Edward G. Stokes, Ralph E. Lum, president of the New Jersey Bar Association; James A. Fulton, vice president of the Home Life Insurance Company; Gilbert T. Stephenson, chairman of

Most Novel and Interesting Trust I Have Hindled." The speakers will be the following New Jersey bank officers: H. D. Douglas, Plainfield Trust Company; Charles H. Plenty, Hackensack Trust Company; H. M. Syphard, Guarantee Trust Company, Atlantic City; Harvey S. Hopkins, Newton Trust Company; George Lett, Jersey City; Scott Branson, Seacoast Trust Company, Asbury Park; and Jacob Kushner, U. S. Trust Company, Paterson. Other speakers will be Mr. Chambliss, "Development of Trust Business," and J. Fisher Anderson, counsel of the state association, "Will Clauses for Practical and Efficient Estate Administration."

Leslie G. McDouall, associate officer of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., and chairman of the committee in charge, appointed by Mr. Couss, will preside at all sessions. Others on his committee are Earl S. Johnson, vice president and trust officer of the Savings Investment & Trust Company, East Orange; Mr. Syphard, Mr. Lett, and H. D. Davis, treasurer and trust officer, Plainfield Trust Company.

Advance reservations indicate that nearly 250 representatives of trust companies and national banks in the state will attend.

P. S. Plans Program For Light Celebration

In recognition of the world-wide Light's Golden Jubilee celebration this year marking the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp by Thomas A. Edison, Public Service Electric and Gas Company has planned an extensive program of lighting which will be applied not only to many of its own properties throughout the state but to main thoroughfares in the principal cities of the territory.

The general scheme of decoration applied to Public Service Terminal in Newark and twenty-eight other commercial office buildings of the company throughout the state will consist of an elaborate arrangement of vari-colored lights and streamers radiating from a medallion of Edison which is a replica of the one in the monument at Menlo Park modeled by the sculptor, Kiley. In the center will appear the words, "Light's Golden Jubilee" and the streamers will radiate upward from the medallion nearly to the top of the building. The windows will be decorated and illuminated in keeping with the occasion.

These are the places other than Newark in which the Public Service buildings will be decorated: Jersey City, Hoboken, West New York and Bayonne; Trenton, Camden, Princeton and Burlington Paterson and Passaic; Elizabeth, Plainfield, New Brunswick, Rahway, Perth Amboy and South Amboy, Somerville, Bound Brook and Westfield; Hackensack, Englewood, Ridgewood, Rutherford; Orange, Montclair, Summit, Morris-town and the branch office at Pompton Lakes.

For the Newark Terminal there has been designed a huge sign bearing the words "Public Service" in letters eight feet high and containing 4500 25-Watt lamps, in five different colors. The sign is automatically turned on when darkness approaches. It is controlled by a photo electric cell which not only turns on (Continued on Page Seven)

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The North Belleville Building & Loan Ass'n

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ORGANIZED 1917 ASSETS OVER \$900,000

Our 31st Series of Stock Will Open for Subscription

October 14th.

— A SAFE INVESTMENT —

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T. W. REILLY, Sec. JOHN DeGRAW, Counsel

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THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION —STORM WINDOWS—

The old proverb about an ounce of prevention being better than a pound of cure applies to storm sash windows. Is it not better to place storm windows on your house before winter storms come and prevent colds and sickness than after the doctor and the druggist have sent in their bills and your family has suffered? Get storm windows from us.

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Hours: Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Mon. and Fri. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sun., 9 to 12. Wed. no office hours.

OFFICE OF COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Telephone Market 8328

Newark, N. J.

ELECTION NOTICE General Election

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of Essex on Tuesday, November 5, 1929, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 7 P. M. Standard Time, for the election of the following officers:

State Senator.
Sheriff.
Surrogate.
3 Coroners.

Twelve members of the General Assembly.

Three members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Transfers

Transfers for General Election will be issued by the District Boards of Registry and Election only on the day on which said election is held.

Officials to Be Elected TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

Four Justices of the Peace in the First Ward.
Four Justices of the Peace in the Second Ward.
Four Justices of the Peace in the Third Ward.
One Justice of the Peace in the Fourth Ward.

The places designated after the short description of each district in the Town of Belleville are the polling places for the purpose of conducting the Primary and General Elections as aforesaid and for the Registration of Voters.

FIRST WARD

First District

Washington Avenue and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Holmes Street, to a line in continuation of Holmes Street, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of William Street to William Street.

Polling Place, Veterans' Home, Belleville Avenue and Stephens Street.

Second District

Washington Avenue from Second River to William Street, to a line in continuation of William Street, to Passaic River, to Second River, to Washington Avenue.

Polling Place, Becker Store, 61 Cortland Street.

Third District

Terry Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Nutley Line, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Terry Street.

Polling Place, School Number 3, Stephens Street and Bellavista Avenue.

Fourth District

Holmes Street and a line in continuation thereof from Passaic River to Washington Avenue, to Terry Street, to a line in continuation of Terry Street, to Passaic River, to a line in continuation of Holmes Street to Holmes Street.

Polling Place, Exempt Fire House, Stephens and Joramona Streets.

SECOND WARD

First District

Holmes Street from Washington Avenue to Union Avenue, to Joramona Street, to Washington Avenue, to Academy Street, to Hornblower Avenue, to Belleville Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 8, Union Avenue.

Second District

Belleville Avenue from Hornblower Avenue to Union Avenue, to Holmes Street, to Washington Avenue, to Academy Street, to Hornblower Avenue, to Belleville Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 8, Union Avenue.

Third District

Garden Avenue from Maier Street to Joramona Street, to Union Avenue, to a line in continuation of Maier Street, to a further line in continuation of Maier Street, to Maier Street, to Garden Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 8, Union Avenue.

Fourth District

Second River from Quarry Street to a line in continuation of Garden Avenue, to Garden Avenue, to a line in continuation of Maier Street, to Maier Street, to a further line in continuation of Maier Street, to Union Avenue, to Quarry Street, to Second River.

Polling Place, Auto Show Room, 260 Belleville Avenue.

Fifth District

Quarry Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue, to Dow Street, to Second River, to Quarry Street.

Polling Place, St. Peter's School, William and Bridge Streets.

Sixth District

Dow Street from Second River to Belleville Avenue, to Hornblower Avenue, to Academy Street, to Washington Avenue, to Second River, to Dow Street.

Polling Place, Fire House, 117 William Street.

THIRD WARD

First District

Joramona Street from Linden Avenue to Union Avenue, to Malone Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Joramona Street.

Polling Place, School Number 3, Joramona Street and Union Avenue.

Second District

Joramona Street from Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to Overlook Avenue, to Washington Avenue, to Joramona Street.

Polling Place, Vacant Store, Washington and Tappan Avenue.

Third District

Malone Avenue from Linden Avenue to De Witt Avenue, to Greylock Avenue, to Linden Avenue, to Malone Avenue.

Polling Place, Fewsmith Church Room, Little Street near De Witt Avenue.

Fourth District

Malone Avenue from De Witt Avenue to Adelaide Street, to Tiona Avenue, to a line in continuation of Tiona Avenue, to Division Avenue, to Passaic Avenue, to Greylock Parkway, to Preston Street, to Overlook Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Malone Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 5, Adelaide Street.

Fifth District

Overlook Avenue from Washington Avenue to Linden Avenue, to Greylock Parkway, to De Witt Avenue, to a line in continuation of De Witt Avenue, to Nutley Line, to Washington Avenue, to Overlook Avenue.

Polling Place—Salvation Army, 581 Washington Avenue.

Sixth District

Joramona Street from Union Avenue to Passaic Avenue, to Division Avenue, to a line in continuation of Tiona Avenue, to Tiona Avenue, to Adelaide Street, to Malone Avenue, to Union Avenue, to Joramona Street.

Polling Place, School Number 3, Joramona Street and Union Avenue.

Seventh District

Overlook Avenue from De Witt Avenue to Preston Street, to Greylock Parkway, to Passaic Avenue, to Nutley Line, to a line in continuation of De Witt Avenue, to De Witt Avenue, to Overlook Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 5, Adelaide Street.

FOURTH WARD

First District

Franklin Street from Newark Line to Bloomfield Line, to Newark Avenue, to Newark Line, to Franklin Street.

Polling Place, Fire House Number 3, Franklin and Magnolia Streets.

Second District

Newark Avenue from Newark Line to Bloomfield Line to Belleville Avenue, to Pleasant Avenue, to Smallwood Avenue, to Copper Place, to Erie R. R. to Newark Line, to Newark Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 2, 2 Mill Street, (Soho)

Third District

Franklin Street from Newark Line to Bloomfield Line, to Newark Line, to Franklin Street.

Polling Place, Gymnasium, 138 Heckel Street.

Fourth District

Continental Avenue from Franklin Avenue to Bloomfield Line, to Nutley Line, to Passaic Avenue, to Joramona Street, to Garden Avenue, to Northern Boundary of Essex County Park, to Franklin Avenue, to Continental Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 7, Joramona Street and Passaic Avenue.

Fifth District

Continental Avenue from Franklin Avenue to Bloomfield Line, to Belleville Avenue, to Pleasant Avenue, to Smallwood Avenue, to Copper Place, to Erie R. R., to Montclair R. R., to a line in continuation of Garden Avenue, to Garden Avenue, to Northern Boundary Line of Essex County Park, to Franklin Avenue, to Continental Avenue.

Polling Place, School Number 10, Belleville Avenue, near Franklin Avenue.

Notice to the public

SUPPOSE you are today paying 50c a tube for your tooth paste (and there are many very good dentifrices selling today at that price).

Suppose, like most people, you buy about twelve tubes during a year. Now if you knew that you could buy as good a dentifrice as can be made and still save each year the price of 25 loaves of bread or 60 bars of soap or 40 pounds of sugar or a box of fine cigars—could you conscientiously fail to take advantage of such an opportunity?

That is exactly what you do when you buy Listerine Tooth Paste at 25c for a large tube. Figure it out for yourself.

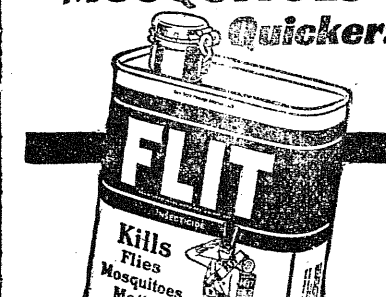
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TWIN-IGNITION STRAIGHT "8" LEADS IMPOSING PRESENTATION BY NASH

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 11.—A Twin Ignition Straight Eight—the first fine car of its kind in the world—led the imposing presentation of three new "400" Series models for 1930, introduced to the motoring public last week by the Nash Motors Company.

Built with the sound experience and the broad understanding of modern needs that has made Nash engineering a sterling standard of the American industry, these three entirely new lines of cars, on five wheelbase lengths and in three Nash price fields mark a startling advance in perfection of design and performance beyond any previous accomplishment, and serve to lift moderate priced motoring to its highest level of satisfaction. They appear as another fulfillment of C. W. Nash's undeviating ambition to supply at moderate cost automobiles which possess everything in appearance, performance, comfort and quality offered by the country's most costly cars and to develop finer cars as his thirty-seven years of successful manufacturing roll forward the record of industrial achievement.

"These new series of motor cars, in our opinion, are most worthy to carry forward the name Nash and the name '400'," he said in commenting on the master work of his famous engineering department. "They are in every way worthy to succeed the first '400' of which we think and speak with so much pride—worthy successors to a great success. In every advanced feature, I believe that they add something vitally finer to the efficiency and enjoyment of motoring."

Three complete groups—the Twin Ignition Eight, the Twin Ignition Six—are included in this valuable Nash offering. All of the new models are equipped with motors so far advanced as to be considered a forecast of future fine car design, but based on engineering principles proved and enriched by practical service and nation-wide public approval. Highest standards in coach building are set by the new and finer Salon bodies, so carefully engineered to each type of car, and a score of important but perfectly co-ordinated advancements in design and equipment await the critical appraisal of experienced motorists.

Introduction of the Nash Twin Ignition Eight presents the product of more than three years' intensive study and experiment by Nash engineers and one which embraces advancements in eight-cylinder design and performance not obtained in any other motor car built today. It is powered by an eight-in-line, twin-ignition, valve-in-head, nine-bearing motor; with an integrally counter-balanced, hollow-pin crankshaft, with aluminum alloy Invar-strut pistons and aluminum alloy connecting rods capped at the crankshaft end with case hardened steel, a motor that develops 100 horsepower in its 298.6 cubic inches of displacement and matches its amazing power and speed with surprising quietness, smoothness, ease of control and fuel economy.

Nash Eight carburetion has been brought to peak efficiency through dual manifold and a new "high-high" speed jet that cuts in at 50 miles an hour to maintain maximum fuel economy in the higher ranges.

New features of the Eight chassis include: steel jecketed and lifetime-lubricated springs individually tailored to the weight of each car; cable-actuated, internal expanding 4-wheel brakes which are self energizing both forward and backward; the world's finest, worm and roller steering system; automatic, thermostatically controlled radiator shutters; Bijur centralized lubrication systems which automatically oils 21 chassis points including all spring shackles at the pressure of a convenient foot pedal; dash button starting control and numerous other advanced features which are equally impressive. Straightened hood lines, wheelbase lengths of 133 and 124 inches and a new Salon body belt line give the Twin Ignition Eight the long, low, powerful profile characteristic of smartest of hand built custom cars while non-shatterable, security glass in windshield and windows afford signal protection. The new narrow radiator design, handsome built-in shutters and the arched-in upper structure all unite to produce slender grace when the car is viewed head on.

Other mechanical features of special interest are the sixteen, aircraft type spark plugs which, with the two ignition coils, 16-point distributor and high gas compression make the ignition system just twice as effective as ordinary systems; new positive fuel pump feed of gasoline; the dual manifold which distributes the gas mixture as though two carburetors were employed one for each four cylinders; the six-bearing, silent chain operated camshaft; velvety clutch engagement; new, positive drive starting motor and road shock insulator on the left front spring, which wards all road road pangs from the steering wheel. These other refinements have masterfully co-ordinated into unparalleled motor performance, riding and handling ease.

Striking advancements and refinements mark the new "400" Twin-

Ignition Six, which combines the finest mechanical and driving qualities of the former Nash Advanced and Special six cars and now succeeds the Special Six in the great Nash ensemble. On a wheelbase of 118 inches, its motor and mechanical units have been refined to the last degree, the frame widened in the rear to provide maximum seating comfort and its equipment engineered to perfect operating co-ordination. All Sedan and Coupe models have an adjustable front seat of a distinctly new type which provides individual riding comfort at the turn of a hand lever. Greater power is delivered by its famous Nash Twin-ignition, high compression, valve-in-head and seven-bearing engine because of an increased bore for the aluminum alloy pistons, highly refined carburetion and studied reduction in the weight of reciprocating parts. New Tubular type push rods are employed to provide less weight, more strength and quiet operation. A highly developed fuel pump and new low-speed carburetor jet keep the gas supply at a steady efficiency peak and prevent "motor starvation" under heavy loads. Absolute motor temperature control is assured through automatic operation of handsome new built-in radiator shutters on the enlarged radiator. The new four-blade fan is mounted on roller bearings and is self-oiling. The water pump is featured by a floating-type pump shaft.

Aluminum alloy pistons with improved Invar steel struts add to Twin Ignition Six power and economy. A new torsional vibration damper and hallowed crankpins bring supreme efficiency to the famous Nash seven-bearing crankshaft, which is inherently balanced. Internally expanding, 4-wheel brakes, which lend such velvety deceleration to the motor's tremendous power, are a feature which Nash engineering has made the simplest and at the same time the safest and most satisfying braking system. Mechanical in construction and operation, it is actuated by an exclusive cable hook-up, which replaces all brake rods. Interchangeable parts add to the convenience and economy of the system. Self energizing both forward and back, the brakes compel a positive, smooth action whether the car is turning on a hill or backing down-grade. As in the Twin Ignition system, the brake pedal is adjustable to the tension the driver desires. Double-action hydraulic shock absorbers and steel-jacketed, permanently lubricated springs bring about unmatched comfort in both Twin Ignition Six and Eight. Four-point, rubber insulated motor suspension, felt insulated floor and dash boards and strengthened double-drop frames mark both new cars.

In the new Single Six Nash has produced a successor to the Standard at its price. It is a bigger and finer Six which will acknowledge no equal car in every way, endowed with costly car attributes and costly car performance. Lengthened stroke and increase displacement in its high compression, high turbulence seven-bearing, L-head motor bring about the highest degree of power and responsiveness. It develops more than 60 horsepower and attains lightning acceleration through aluminum alloy, Invar-strut pistons, rifle bored connecting rods with increased bearing width and larger intake valves. The crankshaft has been brought to a new degree of perfection through complete machining of its every surface, and is protected from torsional strains by a highly developed vibration damper. Built-in, automatic radiator shutters; 4-wheel, internal expanding and self energizing brakes refined carburetion and fuel pump gasoline feed; positive, single "V" cog-belt drive of fan, water pump and generator, a new constant and tion which requires absolutely no effort on the part of the car owner, are a few of its advanced features. The Single Six, too, is equipped with full hydraulic shock absorbers, dash button starting control and other high quality improvements.

An advanced pattern of grace, elegance and comfort has been given the new Salon bodies by designers and Nash engineers. Deft touches and important refinements have added even greater beauty and style to a car renowned for its smartness. The hood of each Series is longer. The hood line is straightened. Slimmer radiator shells with their attractive, ebonized shutters achieve new head-on grace. Instead of the conventional straight side and flat arched roof, used so long by body makers, Nash now starts at the waistline and continues it, unbroken, to the top. The effect, from front or rear, is to replace unnecessary bulk with pleasing slenderness. Another Salon body feature is the new high-lustre metal side-roof shell, which replaces the customary fabric and adds finish and strength to the entire upper structure.

Outstanding in the array of Salon body innovations are twin ventilators—one located on each side of the top center of the cowl. When opened, they direct twin currents of air at precisely the proper angle downward, toward the floor of the front seat compartment. Easily actuated levers operate the ventilators. In-

terior dress and distinction is another high point in achievement which sets the new "400's" apart from others in their field. New upholstery and hardware of exceptional design marks the cars, and new instrument panels, in modern motif, are exquisite in artistry and form a brace between the left and right body pillars.

Following is the price list, f. o. b. factory, set on the great new "400" Series for 1930:

Twin Ignition Eight—5-passenger 4-door Sedan, \$1695; 4-Passenger Cabriolet, \$1775; 2-Passenger Coupe, \$1775; 4-Passenger Coupe, \$1845; 5-Passenger 2-door Sedan, \$1625; 7-Passenger 4-door Sedan, \$2085; 7-Passenger Limousine, \$2260; 5-Passenger Ambassador, \$1995; Burbank Top Ambassador, \$1995; Chassis—124 in. \$1175; Chassis—133 in. \$1225.

Twin Ignition Six—5-Passenger 4-door Sedan, \$1385; 4-Passenger Cabriolet, \$1355; 2-Passenger Coupe, \$1295; 4-Passenger Coupe (Rumble Seat) \$1345; 5-Passenger 2-door Sedan, \$1295; 7-Passenger 4-door Sedan, \$1695; 7-Passenger Touring Car, \$1425; 5-Passenger Tonneau Cowl Touring, \$1545; 4-Passenger Victoria, \$1385; Chassis, \$970; Long Chassis, \$1020.

Single Six—5-Passenger 4-door Sedan, \$985; 4-Passenger Cabriolet, \$985; 2-Passenger Coupe, \$915; 4-Passenger Coupe, (Rumble Seat), \$955; 5-Passenger, 2-door Sedan, \$915; 5-Passenger 4 door Deluxe Sedan, \$1075; 5-Passenger Touring Car, \$975; Chassis, \$710.

Telephone Construction Plans Outlined

Extensive telephone construction projects in New Jersey which will require expenditure of more than \$4,300,000 were authorized last week by the directors of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at their September meeting in Newark. The appropriations make the total for the year more than \$27,000,000 for construction work to enlarge and improve the state-wide telephone system this year and in subsequent years.

The smallest telephone construction job, taken by itself, bulks as the largest in the aggregate. Making telephone connections into New Jersey homes and offices from cable and other lines to the central offices forms the major part of a routine estimated for the final quarter of this year of over \$2,800,000 approved by the directors yesterday. Also included are appropriation for \$797,000 for cable and other outside plan construction \$617,000 for equipment in central offices of the company; \$279,000 for buildings and \$43,000 for telephone equipment on the premises of subscribers.

Among the principal projects that the directors approved was a new telephone building for Westfield, a new central office for Radburn, the community being built by the City Housing Corporation in Fairlawn Borough; a new toll and long distance office to be started next year in Jersey City to relieve the Newark Long Distance office, and extensive cable and other outside plant construction in Bloomfield and the Branch Brook section of Newark, Bayonne, and at Asbury Park and Spring Lake.



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School Board Plans Athletic Council For Local Grade Schools

Central Athletic Council Is Also Named By Authorities

The formation of a grade school athletic council and a central athletic council was authorized by the Board of Education, Monday night.

The purpose of the grade school council is to teach to the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades the rudiments of football, basketball, baseball and track; that of the central group to arrange schedules and decide the disposition of surplus funds derived from contests.

Members of the grade school council who were named Monday night are the grade school principals, physical training instructors and School Superintendent George R. Gerard. The central group, which a week ago named the following officers: President, John P. Maher; vice president, Watson Current, and secretary-treasurer, James J. Turner, will ask the following to serve: August Plenge, Charles Tate, Miss Bernice Begeman, two members from the high school athletic council, two from the grade school council and all members of the school board.

The board also decided last night to have the following serve on the High School Athletic Council: High School Principal Charles L. Steel, Coach Carl Erksen, Physical Training Instructor, Irene Mayo and Albert F. McBride, members of the school board, Paul Schiewer and Stanley Goodrich, high school pupils, and the three citizens named to the central board.

Football Insurance
It was reported by business Manager James J. Turner that it is impossible to get insurance to cover football players. The possibility was discussed of creating a fund for the payment of medical attention required by players.

The football team on November 2 will go to West Point, as guests of the Commandant of the Military Academy. The Army-North Dakota game will be staged at the academy that day.

It was decided to hold a special dedication program for the new school building at Franklin and Belleville avenue on Friday evening, October 25, in the building. The program will consist of a brief school session, followed by an assembly program by the pupils Assistant State Commissioner of Education Howard White, who is assistant superintendent of Jersey City schools,

will be asked to speak. There will probably be the formality of the handing over of the keys of the building by the architect, Charles Granville Jones, to Mr. Maher, president of the school board.

The net receipts of the Bloomfield-Belleville football game Saturday at Clearman Field, Belleville, to date are \$1,065. There are still outstanding reports on 800 tickets.

The purchase of a plot of land for \$9,000, adjoining Soho School, for school purposes was authorized. A district school meeting will be held October 21 to vote on expenditure of this amount.

Two teachers resigned, Misses Marjorie Taylor and Elizabeth I. Smith, to be married and Misses Helena S. Kenig and Mary M. Connor were appointed in their stead.

Mrs. Michael Chanalas was authorized to give five lectures in various schools in the town on art. Mrs. Chanalas said that her lectures this year would deal with the paintings of Whistler.

Classified Ads Bring Results—See Page 8

We Lead In "Scoops"

If you are interested in "scoops" of a local nature read the News. The News dishes out its news when it is news. If you are one of the few who do not read your only local printed newspaper, the Belleville News, follow happenings when they happen, by subscribing for it, at \$1 a year. Remember there is no other paper printed in Belleville.

Special Announcement
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
"THE IDLE RICH"
Starring Conrad Nagel and Bessie Love
A 100% Talking Picture
"Paramount News" All Talking Comedy Vitaphone Presentations
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
SEE AND HEAR
"THE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY"
— With —
Neil Hamilton and Florence Eldridge
"The Collegians" Pictorial News

SCHOOLS

High School Notes

By JAMES REILLY

The Sophomores held their organization meeting Monday, electing Homer Estelle, president; Fred Plenge, vice-president and Margaret Spaulding, secretary and treasurer.

Tuesday morning the Sophomore assembly was conducted by Homer Estelle, who read the Bible and Inabelle Collins, who conducted the singing.

On Friday Principal Charles Steel presented letters for baseball to Malcolm Lamb, Jay Suderly, Fred King, Ralph Casale, Jimmie Burns, Fred Bloemke, Joseph Fornarado, Rex Dominick and Andy McMaster who was manager of last year's team and Jerry Bonavita.

The attendance of Belleville High School for the past month was 99.2 second only to School No. 9 which had a percentage of 99.5. The majority of the homerooms in the High School had a showing of 99.2 or better and Mrs. MacGinitie's room made a splendid showing with a perfect record.

Actual work on the Seniors' annual Halloween party has been started. They following students have been placed on committees: Finance, James Lynch; decoration, Regina Lynch, Marion Holmes, Edith Pesvey, Helen Hagaman and Madeline Thompson; entertainment, Edith Minard and Jessica Murray; refreshments, William McKnight, George Haslam and Dorothy Schneider; door, Richard Peterson, Robert Dussler, Alexander Nucci, Charles Vitello, Norman Thetford and Norman Peterson. The class president, Robert Jackson, is general supervisor. The date has been set as Friday evening, November 1.

There is to be a change in the cast of the Senior play. Due to other activities Robert Jackson, who held the lead in the play, which is scheduled for December 13, has been forced to give up his part. This will break up the Murray-Jackson combination, which started in last year's Junior production, "The Courtship of Miles Standish." However, Richard Peterson, another capable person, has been selected to fill the gap.

Miss Tempest is diligently coaching the various characters in the Senior play, every day after school.

Miss Holberg, German teacher, with the aid of one of her German classes, has put on an interesting display of Dutch crockery. This earthenware has been placed on tables on the third floor of the High School. The various articles have been submitted by the students. One can find steins, plates, cups, saucers and what not. Woe be unto the hapless student who blunders into that array of antiques.

A bit of news has come along that Andy McMaster, graduate of Belleville High School 1929, has been asked to smokers at N. Y. U. where he commutes every day. This is a sort of informal "look-see" prior to being asked to join a Frat. We wish him luck.

Belleville played a great game on Saturday last, against Bloomfield and is going to do just as well against Roselle Park this coming Saturday. Let's go, folks.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR PUPILS

Seniors—Room 21—Nicholas De Jura, 92.7 and Florence Wells, 90.2. Room 22—Dorothea Schneider, 93.4 and Patricia Murray, 90.8. Room 23—William Karb, 93; Walter Williams, 93; Ethel Miller, 92; Norman Thetford, 92; Ruth Williamson, 91 and Marion Wortman, 90.

Juniors—Room 26—Charles Cummings, 94.7 and Norma Byles, 93.2. Room 27—Stanley Goodrich, 92.5; Ruth Hess, 91.8; Gilbert Freeman, 91.5; Roma Hayward, 91.5 and Rosalie Granatelli, 90. Room 28—Bertha Mumford, 93.7 and Ruth Lloyd, 91.2. Room 29—Geraldine Rhoades, 94.4 and Raymond Thatcher, 92.7.

Sophomores—Room 1—Clark Abbey, 91.5 and Cora de Haas, 90.7. Room 2—Jane Conway, 93; Mitchell Cubberley, 90.9 and Virginia Crockett, 90. Room 3—Angelo Errico, 91. Room 6—Thomas Patterson, 93.8, and Charles Mudd, 93.2. Room 7—Margaret Spaulding, 93.2 and Elsie Svenson, 91.2. Room 8—Grace Willdey, 93.7 and Edward Young, 91.8.

Freshmen—Room 11—Harold Boschmann, 91.8; Evelyn Abramson, 91.2 and Kingston Apgar, 90.2. Room 12—Alice Cornell, 95; Letitia Codner, 94.6; Jeannette Crockett, 92.8; Kenneth Brown, 92.4 and Mary Colaninno, 91.8. Room 14—William Fabian, 91 and Edith Ferguson, 90.8. Room 15—Dorothy Gardner, 95; Ruth Hogan, 94.2; Pearl Hemingway, 93.6 Cecil Haslam, 92.4; Elsie Gibson, 91 and Lisselotte Goettert, 90. Room 16—Lenora Lees, 92; Leo Kiernan, 91.5; Frank Kane, 90 and William Loepsinger, 90. Room 17—Rayna Maryott, 93.7; Doris McGregor, 92; Elizabeth Mc

Mahon, 91.5; Marjorie McCormack, 91.2 and Helen Malcolm, 90.2. Room 18—Adell Peck, 96; Benjamin Perkowski, 91; Joseph Piscopo, 91 and Miriam Roeg, 91.5. Room 19—Doris Stuehle, 91.9; Thomas Stockton, 90.8 and Russell Stewart, 90.4. Room 20—Dorothy Van Essestine, 93.8; Margaret Wilford, 92.5 and John Vaughan, 91.

School Number One
VIII-A—Jack Kierferdorf, 94.3; Martha Pietela, 94 and Frances Solomon, 93. VIII-B—Sophie Zmuda, 92.3; Rose Peterson, 91.6 and Walter Mathes, 91.5. VII-A—Rose O'Connor, 90; Teresa Serpente, 88.6; Reeve Apgar, 87.6 and Fred Woodward, 87.6. VII-B—Elizabeth Wilson, 94.4; Florence Bloemke, 93.5 and Dorothy Galvin, 92.6. VI-A—John Holler, 93; Minnie Falcone, 92.9 and Margaret Cernero, 91. VI-B—Helen Zmuda, 92.5; Mildred Rollin, 91.6 and Howard Lockhart, 89. V-A—Agnes Healy, 97.3; Eleanor Barmore, 92.9 and Leslie Holmes, 92.3. V-B—Alice Moroz, 91.2; Loreta May, 90.1 and Cecelia Loepsinger, 90.6. IV-A—Anna Kondreck, 94; Walter Botto, 93.4; Charles Mason, 92.2 and Jean Sheldon, 92.2. IV-B—Edward Wilson, 94; Joseph Cernero, 93.4; Gladys Smith, 93.4 and Leonard Goldstein, 93.3. III-A—Ethel Millward, 96.5; Anna Roberts, 96.1 and Karl Goettert, 95.8. III-B—Meredith Marx, 94.3; Christina Parise, 92 and Shirley Bitz, 91.

II-A—Miriam Buzaelin, 93.8; Dorothy Stamer, 92.8 and Alfred Henris, 92.6. II-B—Martin Lawlor, 92; Rita Galvin, 91.4 and Alice Barrett, 91. I-A—Nunzio Cernero, 91.7; Kenneth Barts, 90 and Mary Simione, 90. I-B—Rosa Fierro, 85; George Baldwin, 83.3 and Elase Adams, 83. I-C—Johanna Parise, 85; Doris Murin, 84.3 and Florence Wilson, 82.6.

School Number Two
Grade Six—Lloyd Gill, 94.6; Evelyn Donnelly, 93 and Catherine Higgins, 92.8. Grade Five—Edna Perkowski, 96.5; Anna Utter, 95.7 and Oscar La Place, 93.8. Grade Four—Elizabeth Gill, 94; Mary Santarsieri, 93.1 and Aurilla Johnson, 92.3. Grade Three—Carmela LaMoglia, 94.1; Nicholas Porecca, 93.3 and Martha Weitzel, 92.6. Grade Two—Antonio Negro, 96.2; Noah La Place, 93.7; Saniel La Place, 91.2 and Alexander Maniski, 91.2. Grade One—Joseph Bufo, 90.4; Gladys Cobb, 90 and Joseph Esposito, 89.

School No. Three
SA—Frances Dorman, 97.7; Ruth Schwicker, 96.8 and Ruth Coari, 96.7. SB—Eleanor Pozzo, 95.9; Betty Sheehan, 92.3; and Marion Miller, 91.6. SC—Robert Callaghan, 96.7; Harland Maxwell, 96.2 and Anna Paganelli, 95.2. 7A—Margaret Haworth, 97; Eleanor Krautert, 96.5 and Marjorie Breen, 95.6. 7B—Ruth Jenkins, 97.4; Pearl Ebehalt, 95.1 and Alice Helminger, 95.1 and Warren Hodgkinson, 95. 7C—Jean McClelland, 94.3; Charles Weber, 94.2 and Parker Worthington, 91.2. 6A—Elizabeth Ball, 95.1; Harvey Mumford, 95 and Carl Thieme, 94.3. 6B—Elizabeth Mayes, 94.6; Jean Lloyd, 94.5 and Edith Pole, 94.2. 6C—Eleanor Deck, 94; Eleanor Plenge, 91 and Josephine Noble, 88. 5A—Christine Conforti, 95.2; Zohra Mazujan, 93.4; Phyllis Ames, 92.1, and Harry Gimbel, 92.1. 5B—John Deck, 96.4; Homer Zink, 95.2 and Carol Phillips, 95.1. 4A—Margaret Walker, 94.2; Lorna Zink, 94.1; Charles Steel, 94.1 and William Engelman, 93.5. 4B—Robert Cook, 97.4; Betty Rice, 97.4; Charlotte Carlson, 97 and Andrew Soellner, 92.3. 3A—Robert Ball, 95; Samuel Cocks, 94.7; Alice Meyer, 94.7 and Eileen West, 94.5. 3B—Mary Morgan, 96.1; Filomena D'Onofrio, 95.4; Arnold Dalzell, 92.5 and Warren Russell, 92.5. 2A—June Beck, 96; Smith Sheldon, 95.8 and Watson Stewart, 95.6. 2B—Veronica Green, 92.4; Dorothy Dillon, 91.2 and Jane Haring, 91. 1A—Constance Hamilton, 91.6; Shirley Siebold, 91.3 and Donald Maxwell, 90. 1B—Catherine Walsh, 93.3; Elwood Lefeverre, 92.6 and Irma Klemm, 92.3. IC—Harold Ross, 94.3; Rob-

ert Underwood, 94 and Betty Freed, 93.6.

School Number Four
Grade VIII-A—Rachel Guiblo, 93.2; Helen Corbo, 93 and Caroline Corse, 92.2. Grade VIII-B—Felix Perkowski, 92.1; Bessie Wert, 91.7 and Hilda Schuyler, 88.1. Grade VIII-C—Joseph Capaldo, 96.2; Albert Venezia, 95 and Nicolo Cucolo, 94.3. Grade VII-A—Salvatore Di Paolo, 91.7; Josephine Sorice, 90.5 and Frank Grecco, 90. Grade VII-B—Catherine Falco, 98; Carmela Maioran, 94.3 and Rose D'Achino, 94.9. Grade VII-C—Ralph Resoli, 84; Alfonso Pico, 83.5; Marian D'Avella, 83 and Antonette Labadia, 83. Grade VII-D—Alexander Perkowski, 95.5; John Rogers, 90.5 and Joseph Prestianni, 88. Grade VII-E—Lucy Salzano, 93; Antonio Giordano, 90 and Jacob Lococo, 88.3. Grade VI—Theresa Di Pasquale, 90.5; Josephine Bisaccia, 89; Genarino Venezia, 89. Grade VI-B—Americo Errico, 89.1; Domenick Federici, 87.1 and Antonio Rossa-milla, 85.1. Grade VI-C—Louise Stefanel, 93.5 Gerard Fuselli, 93.5 and Herbert Fox, 91.7. Grade VI-D—Henry Cataldo, 93.1; Margaret Woodward, 91.8 and Bennie Giordano, 81.2. Grade VI-E—Frances Locicero, 89.6; Pearl Wynn, 88.5; and Vera Saulino, 86.6. Grade V-A—Elvira Menheim, 96; Madeline Ricciello, 95.1 and Henry Passafara, 95. Grade V-B—Concetta Cifrodella, 93.6; Pasqualina Aramando, 93.5 and Marie Fabio, 92.6. Grade V-C—Joseph Caruso, 95; Virginia Crowder, 90 and John Tronolone, 90. Grade V-D—Vita No-to, 96.2; Angelina Macaluso, 94.3 and Anna Friscella, 91. Grade IV-A—Anthony Fantasia, 85.6; Corinne Brazil, 85.6 and Jennie Peralino, 82.1. Grade IV-B—Joseph Zecca, 97; Cono Pecora, 97 and Rose Cataldo, 92. Grade IV-C—Anthony Di Stefano, 94; Josephine Bocchino, 91. Grade IV-D—Antonio Noto, 90; Domenick Mobiglia, 89 and Angelina Tasso, 89. Grade IV-E—John Pico, 90.9; Sophie Giannasso, 90.5 and Antonio Mobiglia, 89.6. Grade III-A—Esther Casalese, 88.2; Geraldine Carruso, 88.2 and Marie Capanear, 88.2. Grade III-B—Frances Franz, 95; Carmela Graziano, 95; Saverio Noto, 94; Antonio Pecora, 94 and Samuel Mobiglia, 94. Grade III-C—Mary Leto, 94; Anthony Zecca, 92 and Samuel Graziano, 90. Grade III-D—Evelyn Venezia, 92.5; Teresa Pelosi, 91.7 and Anthony Spagnoli, 91.7. Grade II-A—Carmen Monzone, 93; Mary Hoffman, 92 and Celia Barbone, 91. Grade II-B—Saverio Carreco, 94; Dorothy Corbin, 93 and Frances Lemone, 93. Grade II-C—Albert Sibello, 94.2; Mary Juliano, 90.8 and Helen Fox, 90. Grade II-D—Ulamae Cardledge, 96; Susie Alberi, 94.2; Nancy Pascheria, 93.3 and Angelina Nardiello, 93.3. Grade II-E—Elmo Pascale, 96; Concetta Carfagno, 94 and Robert Culver, 91. Grade I-A—Joseph Cifrodella, 93.3; Rose De Stefano, 91.3 and Virginia Pascheria, 89.3. Grade I-B—Frank Marotta, 88.3; Katherine Biase, 86.6 and Shirley Mendheim, 86.6. Grade I-C—Grace Graziano, 95; Mary Ricci, 95 and Gustave Godino, 93.1. Grade I-D—Frank Car-amelo, 85; Vincenzo Mustacchio, 85 and Angelo Christiano, 80. Grade I-E—Teresa Calabrese, 86.7; Lillian Cerzo, 84.8 and Geraldine Zecca, 81.7.

Greylock School
VII—Bessie Reitzel, 96.4; Viola Jacobs, 96 and Verna Lyons, 95.9. VIII—Doris Tedesco, 95.6; Elsie Balder, 95.3 and Margaret McAleese, 94.6. VII—May Mc Fadden, 93.9; Elizabeth McFadyen, 90.3 and Bernice Ehrlich, 90.2. VII—Marcus Wert, 95.5; Helen Kelsall, 95.1 and Catherine Close, 93.1. VI—Eileen Mueller, 97.5; Ross McArthur, 96.9 and Raymond Bryan, 96.7. VI—Margaret Jones, 96.8; Wellesley Earl, 96.6 and Phyllis Dettlebach, 96.2. V—Vrene Scholtz, 91.5; May Loebell, 87.8 and Jack Schmutz, 85.1. V—Patricia Boyd, 95.6; Jane O'Connor, 94.1; John Loebell, 93.7 and Elizabeth McManus, 93.7. IV—Marjorie Hanlon, 93; Annette Muller, 92.6 and Evelyn Corino, 91.9. IV—Eugene McMahon, 92.3; Doris Rosenblum, 92.1 and Mildred Garbrandt, 91.3.

III—William Holden, 93.1; Margaret Findlay, 92.4 and Robert Banta, 90.4. III—Estella De Larkey, 94.7; Ralph Liore, 94; Betty Kertacy, 92.3 and Gladys Schneider, 92.3. II—Ruth Dettlebach, 93.2; Barbara Ewing, 93 and Dorothy

Knobel, 92.6. II—Jean Rogers, 94; Frederick Ochsenr, 93.4; Doris Wilson, 93.4 and Frederick Faas, 92.8. II—Gloria Luhrs, 89; Ernest Jordan, 88; Grace Toris, 87.9. I—Harold Kreisler, 93; Betty Gray, 91.6 and Howard Wilson, 91.3. I—Lois Turton, 90; Frank Cadiz, 88.1 and Agnes Kirwin, 86.2. I—Louisa Espo-sita, 94.6; Richard Hook, 94 and Robert King, 93.6.

School Number Seven
8—Edith Austin, 97.4; Josephine Scaperrotta, 95.9 and Mildred Boschmann, 95.1. 7—Dorothy Duffy, 96.2 Betty Racine, 95.3 and Agnes Mc Geachen, 94.5. 6A—Lydia Homer, 91.8; Esther Prato, 91.2 and Elvira Lugano, 87. 6B—James Fitzpatrick, 89.1; Jack McEwan, 86.3 and Bernice McCann, 85.7. 5A—Julia Duffy, 87.9; Peter Ozupko, 87.6 and Edward Beck, 86.9. 5B—Anna Adamowicz, 90.5; Sophie Madler, 90.4 and Eric Lees, 89.4. 4A—Doris Wenning, 85; Charlotte Wenning, 83 and Frances Borjowski, 80.6. 4B—Mary Fitzpatrick, 91.3; Geraldine Kelly, 86.3 and Wilbert Buck, 85.

3A—Alice Hansen, 95.5; Theodore Corsi, 93.8 and Ruth Ryan, 93.3. 3B—Chester Kucinski, 91.4; Walter Sharshone, 90 and Marjorie Ings, 86.2. 2A—Morton Foster, 92; Billy Daddio, 90 and Helen Dillins-ski, 89.1. 2B—Margaret Saso, 90; Ruth Boutilliet, 89.6 and Angelina Viventi, 89. 1A—Eleanor Griek, 92.6; Nellie Gano, 90 and Thomas Nardone, 89.3. 1B—Nunzio Pater-no, 90.6; Martin Goldenberg, 90 and Dominic Fonte, 88.3.

School Number Eight
Grade 8A—Marie Gunderman, 95.4; Walter Kirschner, 94.3 and Fanny La Place, 94. Grade 8B—Virginia Ellsworth, 94.6; Ilka Mitschke, 94.1 and Elizabeth Travers, 93.5. Grade 7A—Connie Rizzolo, 94.5; Thomas Cecire, 92.3 and Julia Bosiak, 91.8. Grade 7B—Alex Stewart, 95.2; Florence Payne, 95.2 and Edith Ackerman, 93.6. Grade 6A—Mary E. Compton, 95.8; Seymour Taffer, 95.7 and Irene Schwartz, 93.6. Grade 6B—Hilda Ottaviani, 96.3; Walter Van Nost-rand, 96 and Georgianna Hankins, 96. Grade 5A—Yvette Granatelli, 91.6; Irene Waldi, 91.4 and Bernard Goodale, 91. Grade 5B—Clara Zbrowski, 95.8; Mildred Biebelberg, 95.5 and Tony Fuceliello, 92.4. Grade 4A—Janet Moffett, 95.7; Robert Jackson, 95; Marian Witt, 94.3. Grade 4B—Louis Battaglia, 94.3. Grade 4C—Mabel Hughes, 85.6; Frederick Wright, 83.6 and William Spencer, 83.6. Grade 4D—Harold Johnson, 95.2; Elizabeth Spraus, 93.2 and Edwin Mallinson, 91.8.

Grade 3A—Margaret Asaph, 91.2; Peggy Flynn, 90.8 and Allan Griffing, 89. Grade 3B—Doris Redfern, 96.8; Hazel Ellsworth, 96.8 and John Stewart, 93.1. Grade 2A—Daisy Del Guercio, 92; Alphonse Cepalario, 91.8 and William Sabie, 91.4. Grade 2B—Phyllis Riedy, 93.2; Hermanie Wehrle, 93 and Warren Jennings, 92.2. Grade 1A—Muriel Oil-phunt, 96.7; Rochelle Grossman, 95 and Andrew Thoma, 95. Grade 1B—Charles Schlecker, 96; John Han-sen, 94.6 and Edward Hottel, 94.6. Grade 1C—Catherine Jenkins, 94.2; Catherine Staisman, 94.2 and Walter M. Keeby, 93.1.

School Number Nine
Grade VII—Stella Rosetta, 93.5; Antoinette De Persio, 92.7 and Jo-sephine Georgianna, 92.2. Grade VI—Theresa Martello, Hyman Osher-off and Charlotte Voorhees. Grade V—Michael Mondelli, 95; Harry Schwartz, 94.4 and Carmella Roviel-lo, 93. Grade IV—Ruth Stalger, 92.3 Eda Littera, 91 and Pearl Linden-baum, 90.8. Grade III—Gladys Fielding, 93.8; Catherine Gehrig, 92.5 and Marian Shapiro, 92.3. Grade II—Julia Card, 96; Dorothy Hollander, 95.6 and Edith Gerlock, 89. Grade II—Florence Dmuchococ-ski, 96; Humbert Thomas, 93 and Robert Klein, 91. Grade I—Arthur Brown, 91.6; Charles Jones, 90 and Virginia Rhoades, 88.2. Grade I—Evelyn Abel, 91.7; Marie Vaughn, 90 and Gwendolyn Schulz, 88.3.

School Number Ten
Grade 7—Emma England, 93.4; Dorothy Cranley, 91.5 and Margaret Bailey, 90. Grade 6—Shirley How-ell, 90.5; Joseph D'Allesandro, 88.1 and Virginia Langlands, 87.8. Grade 5A—Dorothy Belansky, 91.8; Joseph Gannon, 90 and Betty Bibson, 87.6. 5B—Janet Ippolita, 92.4; Ella May Hayes, 91.6 and Robert Jensen, 91.1. Grade 4—Norman Correse, 91.9; El-wood Volpe, 91.7 and Hugh Bianchi, 90.1. Grade 3—Helen Lawenberg,

of Fast Radio-Fitted Cruisers Bolsters Chicago's War on Crime



Guns, Bombs and Radio
Receiving Sets Aids to
Windy City Police.

NOTICE was served on Chicago gunmen the middle of September that they may expect to be harassed considerably in their mode and manner of gaining a livelihood. The notice bore the signature of the Chicago police department. It took a tri-motored, all-metal Ford air transport and seventeen specially-equipped Lincoln motor cars to convey the message to gangdom.

Already appreciably embarrassed in their nefarious undertakings by a fleet of radio-equipped Ford cruisers, those Chicagoans who are wont to depend on lawlessness for their daily bread are now discovering their methods still further hampered by an additional fleet of seventeen swift Lincoln cruisers in which special officers literally sweep through the city many times a day, removing suspicious characters from communion with more law-abiding citizenry and throwing a more acute fear of detection into any who may be contemplating open violation of the law.

Gun Racks Formidable

It is not only that this new addition to the city's machinery for crime prevention is somewhat awesome to look at—the fleet, touring bodies glinting their defiance by their brilliant orange color, by their formidable gun-racks with guns visible to all and in position for instantaneous use when needed or by the flashing word "Police!" appearing a total of six times on each car. There is also something uncanny—unreachable—beyond the power of criminals to destroy about these

cars. Within the body of each Lincoln is a radio receiving set by means of which occupants of the car are in constant touch with the department's central radio sending station. The instant that word of disorder anywhere in the city is flashed to headquarters, that instant seventeen carloads of cruising police officers in all parts of the city also are informed of the outbreak. As a result minutes, hours, often days, weeks and months are lopped off the time previously needed for detection, pursuit and arrest of guilty offenders. In this speeding up of arrival on the scene of any crime, officers assigned to the Lincoln fleet are supplemented by brother officers in radio-equipped Ford police cars that have been giving such valiant service, not only in Chicago, but in Detroit and other cities, that the super-cruisers were recently ordered and delivered to a detail of plainclothesmen from the detective bureau of the Chicago police department. The officers flew to Detroit, took over the fleet there and drove cross country back to Chicago.

In addition to the radio equipment and the gun racks on the rear of the front seat, the new speeder cars have special compartments for carrying tear-gas bombs and other paraphernalia used in the Windy City's warfare against crime.

Easy to Recognize Cars

Provisions are taken for easy recognition of the cars even by occupants of high office buildings; for the word "Police" has been painted even on the top of the car as well as twice on the sides, twice on the hood and once in the rear. Ease of recognition by victims of thugdom is considered of even more importance than the fact that gunmen can spot the cars easily by their color and self-advertisement through the "Police" signs.

The use of special cruising cars equipped with radio has passed beyond the experimental stage, both in Chicago and in Detroit, and authorities in many other cities are studying results of this departure seriously with the thought of adapting a similar service to their own departmental needs.

94.8; Betty Gregory, 94.8; Peter Johnson, 92.3 and Robert Hewitt, 92.3. Grade 2—Charles Zetterstrom 90; Eleanor Gioscia, 88.8 and Eugene Vreeland, 88.2. Grade 1—Doris Madison, 92; Alice Meehan, 91; Leroy Daly, 91 and Doris Wimmert, 90.3.

Jewish Folks Start Celebration Sunday Of Yom Kippur

Belleville Jewry again will celebrate the most holy day in their religious life. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will begin Sunday evening at sunset and end Monday evening. Rev. N. Schwartz assisted by the Rev. M. Rosen will conduct the services.

Fasting, prayer and charity are the main features of the observance. The opening prayer begins with "Kol Nidre" and has assumed great importance in the liturgy. In many synagogues two learned men, with scrolls in their arms, are stationed on either side of the reader, who repeats the formula three times, while the congregation is standing, and the holy ark is kept open during the whole service.

The Day of Atonement does not atone for transgressions one commits against one's neighbor, unless he reconciles his neighbor, for it is said: "For on this day he shall atone you of all your sins, you shall be cleansed before God."

Only sins against God shall be atoned on the Day of Atonement, but crimes committed against fellow-men, Yom Kippur does not atone for,

unless conciliated, is the Jewish belief.

"One should therefore be very particular to return to others that which he may unlawfully have belonging to them and conciliate them. If one sinned against his neighbor only with words, he is also obliged to conciliate him, and it is his duty to go personally and conciliate him. The one whose forgiveness is sought should forgive with a perfect heart and not be cruel. Even if he has been grievously wronged he should not seek vengeance, nor bear a grudge against the other. On the contrary, if the offender does not arouse himself to come unto him to sue for forgiveness, the offended one should present himself to the offender in order that the latter may beg his pardon. If one does not let his enmity pass away, his prayers are not heard on Atonement Day, and one who is magnanimous and for-

gives, has all his own sins forgiven." "The fathers of the American constitution who were permeated with the noblest principles, have established religious freedom in our blessed country.

"Freedom in all its forms is the basis of our happiness, therefore, appeal to all liberal-minded Christians who are true followers of the noble doctrines of Jesus and of the great and most progressive Apostles, Saint Paul, to respect the religion of their Jewish employees and excuse them on Yom Kippur. Tolerance means respect for your fellow-man's faith.

"I sincerely trust that all schools will not molest directly or indirectly their Jewish pupils, and let this day not count against one's honor roll certificate," says William H. Grossman, secretary of Congregation Ahavath Achim (Brotherly Love) of Belleville.

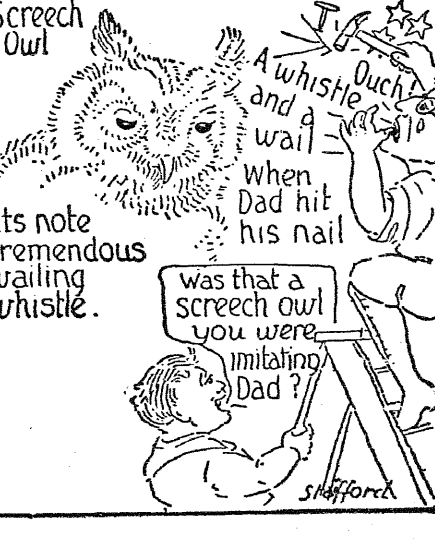
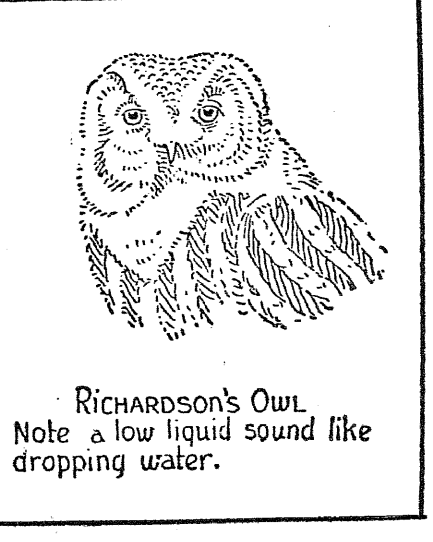
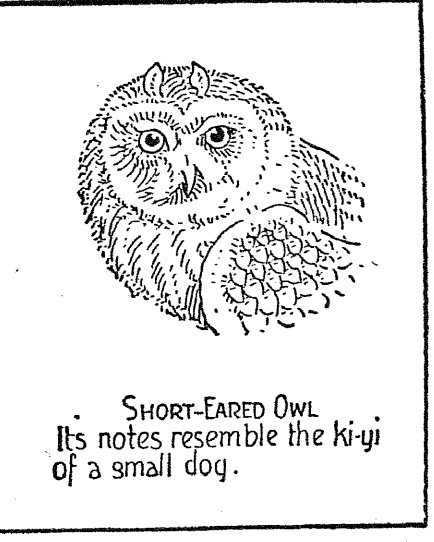
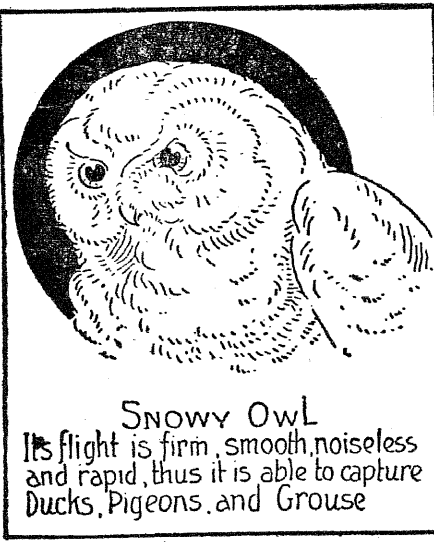
BELLEVILLE COAL COMPANY

CERT-I-FIED
Pittston and Scranton Coal

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NUT	\$13.45	PEA	9.95
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5 CORTLANDT STREET Belleville 1422

DAD AND I



By Stafford

CHURCHES

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Holy Communion Sunday morning at 7:45. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic: "Dainties of Life." Evening Prayer and sermon at 7:45. Mr. Deckenbach will use as his sermon topic, "I Shall Be With Him." Sunday school is at 9:45 A. M., and Young People's Fellowship at 7 o'clock P. M.

On Friday night a party of twenty-eight, under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society made a trip to the Newark Telephone Exchange, where a most interesting and instructive evening was spent. Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society, packages were wrapped and arranged for "Captain Kidd's Treasure Chest," at the Church Bazaar, to be held on the 23 and 24. Next Wednesday evening there will be a demonstration from Reid's Ice Cream Plant, who will deliver a lecture on this product. The members of the Woman's Auxiliary have been invited to be present, on this occasion. A nominal admission of 10 cents, which includes ice cream, will be charged.

Thirty-five members of the Ladies' Guild and their friends, will make an Educational Trip to the Reid Ice Cream Manufacturing Plant on Mt. Pleasant avenue, Newark, by special De Luxe bus, this Saturday afternoon. The party will leave from the parish house at 2 o'clock.

There will be a special meeting of the Altar Guild at the parish house on Monday evening to arrange for the "Orange Tree," the organization's part in the Church Bazaar.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew met on Tuesday evening at the Rectory.

Mr. Walter Gilby is organizing a Men's Choir of twenty voices, which will sing at the evening church service on October 20, for the first time. Come and hear them!

The Woman's Auxiliary held its first regular meeting of the season, on Monday evening, in the club room of the parish house. The president, Mrs. Frederick Idenden presided. Mrs. J. Harry Edwards was welcomed as a new member, and elected treasurer, to succeed Mrs. Charlotte M. Littlefield, resigned. Mrs. Edward Nelson, chairman of the Comfort Club, announced there are now twenty members. Ten sweaters which were knitted by the Auxiliary members, as summer work, were brought in, and will be sent to the boys at "Bonnie Brae Farm," in Millington, N. J. Mrs. George A. Kelsall, branch president of the Girl's Friendly Society, invited the members of the Woman's Auxiliary, to attend the Reid Ice Cream demonstration evening, at the G. F. S. on Wednesday, October 16.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Struyk

Last night, at 7:30 o'clock—The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society met in weekly devotional session. Tonight at 7 o'clock—Girl Scout Troop, No. 9. The troop will attend the services of the church during Scout Week, October 20.

Tonight, 8 o'clock—The regular Monthly Consistory meeting in the chapel. Reports from different committees will be received.

Sunday, October 13, 9:45 A. M.—Church School, Superintendent H. L. Sturges. Classes for all children and adults.

11 A. M.—Preaching Service. Sermon topic, "The Great Commandment."

7 P. M.—Senior Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Jesus Teaching us to Pray." Leader, Mr. Howard Goodale. 7:45—Sermon, "Is the World Growing Better?" First in a series of sermons by the Pastor. A cordial welcome to all.

Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop 89, Scoutmaster H. F. Holmes.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Congregational Prayer Service led by the Pastor. Everybody invited to this spiritual meeting of the church. This meeting has been held in the old church over two hundred years. Let folks keep it going strong.

Sunday, October 27, 7:45 P. M.—The Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M. will worship in the old church. A real heart invitation is extended to all masons of other lodges. The subject of the address will be "These Three."

Saturday, October 26, 8 P. M.—The Senior Christian Endeavor will hold a "Hallowe'en Party" in the chapel of the church. This society is now selling candy and are also gathering books of all kinds to make a progressive library.

November 7 and 8—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their annual fair. The committees are working hard to put this affair over big. The folks of Belleville are cordially invited to attend this fair in the old church. Dinners will be served on both evenings.

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook avenue cor. Broadway 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

Mr. McCombe will have as his subject Sunday evening: "Saved by a Woman." The service will begin with a song service. Do you enjoy singing? Then come Sunday evening to Grace Church and spend a happy hour.

The Young People's meeting is growing in interest. Last Sunday evening was the banner evening in attendance. Mrs. McCombe was the leader. The Young People are happy in their work of building up Grace Church and will welcome to their ranks any young man or woman looking for the best thing in life.

The members of the Men's Club agree that it makes quite a difference in their bowling since the alleys have been put in perfect condition. Men looking for clean sport and a pleasant evening will find the men of Grace Church pleased to give them a hearty welcome. The alleys are open every evening.

The number of men attending the Sunday Services at Grace Church is attracting attention and is receiving much favorable comment. Men, the hope of the nation is in the church. Live up with some church.

Rally! Rally! Rally! Next Sunday is to be Rally Day at Grace Church. All members of the Sunday School will be out in force. All former members are urged to be present. Mrs. Charles K. Thomson is the chairman and an interesting program has been prepared. The Rally Day Service will start promptly at 11 A. M. The pastor will preach at the evening service.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Grace Church, under the able leadership of Mrs. George Weirick, is planning great things for their fair this month. Fancy articles which will make good presents for Christmas will be offered. The fair will be for two days and each evening the ladies will serve supper. The ladies are excellent cooks and that means that none will go away hungry or dissatisfied. Next week's News will give full details. Watch for the dates.

WESLEY METHODIST

Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 7:45. The pastor will preach at both services.

The church school meets at 12 noon. Rally Day exercises were held last Sunday and the School is now on its regular fall and winter's schedule.

The First Quarterly Conference will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. District Superintendent A. D. Ball, D. D., will preside and will hear from the several societies of the church.

The Fall Convention of the Newark District will be held Saturday afternoon and evening in Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield. Delegates from Wesley Chapter will attend.

The Junior League will hold its first fall meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 in the chapter. Miss Louise Schenck, Mrs. L. R. Memmoth will have charge. They will be assisted by Misses Alice Compton and Bernice LeCompte.

Pains for the Annual Bazaar, to be held Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15 are being completed. The general committee will meet at the church this Friday evening.

The Sunday School Board will meet next Thursday evening at the church. The Intermediate, Senior, and Young People's Departments are planning an evening get-together in the near future.

The Church Choir is in rehearsal for a special program of sacred music which will be given at the regular evening hour of worship the last Sunday in October.

The Basket Ball Team began practice this week. The boys expect to give a good account of themselves when the season opens.

The Bulletin Board in front of the church is attracting wide attention. Through it Wesley Church gives a message of cheer, hope and encouragement to those who pass by.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL

Rev. O. Bell Close

Sunday morning service 11:00—Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor; topic, "The Truth, Test and Triumph of Life." Sunday evening service 8:00—Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor; topic, "Did Columbus Discover America?"

Christian Endeavor Sunday evening 7:00—Miss Helen Just, leader. Topic, "Jesus Teaching Us To Pray."

Rally Day was held Sunday in the Church School and the following scholars were promoted from the Primary to Junior Classes: Doris Knapp, Ruth Landis, Betty Bornmann, Ruth Fuller, Eleanor Lewis, Josephine Herpick, Helen Donaldson, Dorothy Hansen, Roberta Ball, Myrtle Muller, Peggy Pelz, Florence Piper, Alma Robinson, Jean Rowley, Evelyn Squier, Doris Bucher, Howard Byles, Elmer Goodrich, Herbert Martin, Edward Phelps, Edwin McMillen, Robert Schwartz, Billy Naylor, Billy Prophet, Mathew Horning, James Baird, Teddy Close, Paul Thompson, Robert Morgan and Louis Kremsier.

Promotions were also made in the other departments.

Mrs. J. M. Moore, organist of Fewsmith Church, has been appointed choir director.

Fewsmith Teachers' Conference

Mr. W. J. Worsley, treasurer of the Essex County Council of Religious Education, was the speaker at the Teachers' Conference held Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mr. Worsley has been for many years superintendent of one of the largest church schools in the Metropolitan district. A social hour followed the business session. The Teachers' Conference will meet each Wednesday evening in the church school room at 7:30.

Fewsmith Men's Club

The Transmission of Pictures by Wire" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given last Tuesday evening by a representative of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. This was the first meeting of the Men's Club this season.

Fewsmith Christian Endeavor

Ten new members have been added to the list of workers in the Christian Endeavor Society. This is an exceedingly active group and they are working hard to win recognition in the Activities Contest now being held throughout the State. This evening, October 11, there will be a salamagundi party following the regular business session. Refreshments appropriate to the season will be served and attendance is urged by both members and their friends.

Hallowe'en Bazaar At Grace Church

A Hallowe'en Bazaar, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary assisted by the World Wide Guild, will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18, in the social hall of Grace Baptist Church. Supper will be served both nights. Thursday night, meat and vegetables. Friday—chowder and fish.

Plans are being made to make this an enjoyable as well as a profitable evening for all those who attend.

Thursday night's supper, will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Stevens, Mrs. Parker Torrey will be in charge of the supper on Friday night. Chairmen of the various tables are: Fanny, Mrs. Harry Ransom; aprons, Mrs. Margaret Parker; candy, Mrs. Ethel Prager; groceries, Mrs. James Phelps; toilet articles and flowers, Mrs. Hallie Hickock; handkerchief table, World Wide Guild girls, chairman, Miss Aline Johnston. No Hallowe'en party is complete without an old witch, neither would a Hallowe'en bazaar be complete without the witch and the magic pot, which we understand is to be filled with mysterious packages for boys and girls.

Hallowe'en is the time when everyone seems to be wanting to take a peek into their future. If you believe in the tale that the tea leaves tell, Mrs. Harry White will be glad to tell you. Tea will be served to you by Mrs. Harvey Struble.

World Wide Guild Holds Meeting

The World Wide Guild of Grace Baptist Church met on Monday evening, at the home of Miss Laura Baumbusch of 94 Bell street. Committees were appointed and plans made for the Bazaar which is to be held in the church on Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18. The World Wide Guild will be in charge of the handkerchief table and the witch's corner.

An entertainment, "The Old Fashioned Album" is being planned for an early date in November. Mrs. Lorena Clark is in charge of arrangements.

During November the junior guild will join with the senior guild and visit the Baptist Home for the Aged in Newark.

Don't Lose Your Right To Drive Says Local Man

The Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Act which goes into effect in New Jersey on November 15, should not be overlooked by any automobile owner or driver according to Eugene M. Gavey, local insurance expert. Mr. Gavey points out that under the new law any person who shall have been convicted of any violation of certain sections of the State Traffic Act, or who shall have been involved in an automobile accident causing personal injury or property damage, the latter to the extent of \$1,000.00 shall be unlicensed to own or operate a car unless satisfactory proof that such person is financially able to take care of liability claims for the death or injury of persons or damage to property, is shown to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

The amount of financial responsibility required by the law is a minimum of \$5,000 in the case of injury or death of one person and \$10,000 in respect to the injury or death of two or more persons, resulting from one accident. Proof of such financial responsibility may be in the form of an insurance policy or a surety bond. Persons convicted of violating even such sections of the Traffic Act as those referring to stop signs, traffic signals, driving with defective brakes and improper lights are subject to the requirements of the new law. Obviously the law is designed to promote safe driving and to enhance the possibility of recovery by persons damaged through motor vehicle accidents. Mr. Gavey's observations indicate that many motorists are preparing to comply with the law in the event they are called upon, by obtaining insurance now.

D. of A. Initiation Was Held Friday

Good American Council, No. 102 Daughters of America, held initiation on Friday at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Ruth Hartell was initiated into the mysteries of the order by the degree team of the Star of Equivalents Council, Newark.

The good and welfare committee of which Mrs. Anna E. Sickles is chairman, served lunch after the meeting.

A hand-painted tea set, which was donated to Good American Council by David Lamb of Belleville, a member, will be given away on Friday, October 18, after the regular meeting.

Everyman's Class Schedules Speakers

Everyman's Bible Class has three good speakers scheduled for the remaining Sundays in October. Next Sunday Dr. O. Bell Close will address the class on "The Way to Heaven." On October 20, Dr. Lyall Rader of Hackensack will speak on "Waste;" and on October 27, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach will talk on "Your Tree of Life."

New song books have been purchased by the class. These contain many of the old familiar songs and the men are expected to make the welkin ring next Sunday.

The Mosaic Orchestra (Belleville's Own) furnishes instrumental music every week.

Continued from Page One

Girl Scout Week Starts On Sunday

and Mrs. W. D. Cornish.

Each of the nine troops will have a display of some phase of scouting. The use of store windows on Washington avenue has been secured for the purpose and a prize will be given the troop having the most interesting exhibit.

A tea at the Recreation House on Thursday afternoon, October 17, is planned to give mothers of scouts an opportunity to meet council members a number of whom are new in the group. For the next night a party for the scouts is being planned with similar aim. To find a place large enough to accommodate the 225 girls and twenty council members is proving a problem to the committee. Officers of the council include: Commissioner, Mrs. Holden; deputy commissioner, Mrs. Kelly; secre-

The Children's Corner & DOROTHY EDMONDS

BRONC

Bronc was a mountain pony with short, sturdy legs and a stocky little body.

His life was free and happy, and he spent most of his time wandering about the hills in search of the tenderest grass and clearest streams.

One day, as he dashed over the top of a hill, he was brought to a sudden stop by a lasso pulling tightly about his neck. He planted his feet firmly in the earth, and tugged to free himself. But the harder he tugged, the tighter became the rope.

When he stopped struggling, he saw a man coming toward him, with a hand outstretched.

"Whoa there, steady old boy," he said. Flinging himself quickly into his saddle, Bronc's new master fastened the rope about the horn, and with much pulling and kicking Bronc was finally led down the hill.

About night fall, they reached a small camp, and the mountain pony was treated to such food as he had never eaten before.

It took a great many days to learn all the new and difficult things expected of him. It was hard to stand quietly, for instance, when he felt something jump on his back. He always wanted to throw it off, by dashing round and round and kicking up his heels.

He learned to stop and to go when told to do so, to turn at a tug of the



rein, and to follow at the end of a rope without pulling back.

But at last came the lesson hardest of all. One day he was sold, and taken away from the hills where he had always lived to a great city.

There strange, terrifying noises, and brilliant lights that blinded him, left him sick with fear. When he had been taken from the train he looked very little like the frisky pony of a few months before, as he stood trembling in the yards at the depot.

Suddenly he pricked up his ears to hear voices that interested him. They were childish voices like no others he had ever heard, and they reminded him of his gay little mountain stream gurgling over the pebbles.

"Daddy, he's frightened. I can see it in his eyes. And maybe he's homesick and lonely, too. Oh, we'll be very good to you, little pony." And the

tary, Mrs. Harold Payne, and treasurer, Mrs. William Engelmann. Others in the group are, Miss M. A. Naylor, Mrs. Russell K. Rose, Mrs. Henry E. Wilson, Miss Helen Cogan, Mrs. Herbert Carson, Miss Bernice Begeman, Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, Miss Myrtle Schnetter and Mrs. Elsie Martling. The committee in charge of the Girl Scout Week program met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kelly, chairman. The group comprises Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Zink, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Haworth, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Engelmann.

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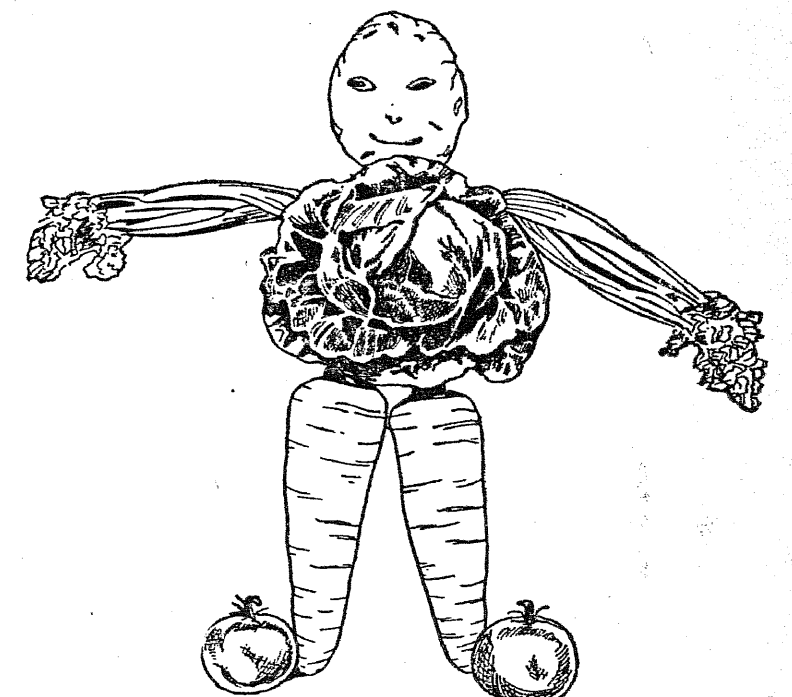
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THE VEGETABLE MAN

I've drawn for you the best I can. A queer little, fat little Vegetable man. His body's a cabbage, his head's a potato. His legs are long carrots, each foot's a tomato. Two slim stalks of celery arms for him make,

And he will be finished if you will just take Your crayons and color this Vegetable fellow Green and light brown and scarlet and yellow! And when you have finished perhaps someone can Make a vegetable stew, from the Vegetable man.

—Edna Becker.

voices gurgled on, more and more like the mountain stream. So kindly were they Bronc was ready and willing to follow them anywhere.

His new home was different from the old, and daily the children were clamoring about him or proudly riding upon his back.

One day, standing in his small stable, he was startled to see two strange boys hiding in the hay. Whispering together they untied the halter rope, and leading him out through the alley way, jumped on his back. When they had gone a short distance, Bronc felt a sudden jab of pain in his side, and his startled jump only caused a gale of laughter from the boys. In a few moments the same thing happened again, and in fear and pain Bronc dashed ahead at a rapid trot. By this time the boys were bobbing up and down on his back, and their heels were digging into him as they made an effort to cling on. At every dig of their heels the fearful pain would come again, until Bronc was galloping madly, he knew not where. The boys were now thoroughly frightened, and hung to the runaway pony, screaming for help.

Dashing across a roughly plowed field, Bronc suddenly stumbled and fell. Both boys tumbled to the ground, jumped up, and ran toward home. Bronc made an effort to get up, but it was useless. One leg was doubled beneath him, and he neighed with pain as he tried to straighten it. Just then he heard the rush of feet over the ground, and raised his head in grateful welcome as he saw his little masters and mistresses. They petted him, coaxed him and encouraged him with many loving words, until he was finally on his feet.

They led him limping very slowly toward home. There a clean new bed of straw was made and fresh water was brought for him. When the doctor came he said gravely, "Bronc must go back to his mountain home again. There, with rest and care he will become as strong as ever again."

So Bronc traveled back to the hills, and as he neared his old home, he lifted his head to sniff the fresh mountain breeze. The gurgles of the water over the rocks reminded him of the children's voices. But it would not make him sad, for when the ankle was strong he would be back again, their faithful friend.

—Marie Newland.

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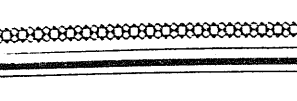
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IN SOCIETY

Mrs. W. P. Adams of 34 Rossmore place was hostess to her bridge club at the opening meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon. Those present included Mrs. Charles Garben, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Everett Hicks, Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. George B. Siebold, Mrs. Ira H. Cornell and Mrs. Eleanor Evelyand of Belleville and Mrs. Fanny Wiley, Mrs. Calvin Sargeant and Mrs. Lawrence Eskholme of Nutley. High scores were made by Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Eskholme.

Mrs. Daniel Guldner of 543 Union avenue entertained the Ivy Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. William Weimer of Nutley and Mrs. Jack De Groat of Belleville. Others present were Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister and Mrs. Matthew Sattler of Nutley. Mrs. George Hedden of Kearny and Mrs. George Guldner and Mrs. George Schmeltz of Belleville.

Mrs. Thomas Hoskins and son Elmer of 105 Davison avenue and Mrs. Andrew Walker and daughter Ella of 90 Bremond street have completed a ten-day tour to Niagara Falls and Canada. They visited Montreal and Toronto, returning by way of the Catskills.

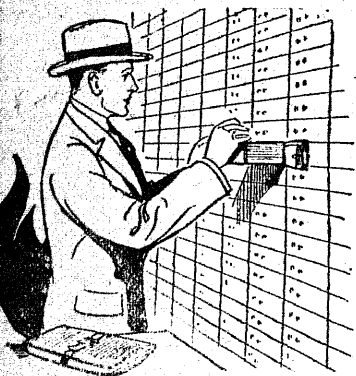
Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine of 276 Washington avenue and Mrs. Irvine's father, Christian Volz of Arlington, had as guests over the week-end at the summer home of Mr. Volz at Belmar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Zellers and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Zellers, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stimpfe of Arlington, Miss Irene Kuhlmann, Valentine Young, Edward Eika and William Irvine, Jr. of Belleville and Mrs. William Doty of Asbury Park.

Mrs. T. C. Stewart, chairman of the committee for the annual fall luncheon of the Woman's Club held a meeting of her group Wednesday afternoon at her home, 342 Greylock avenue. Assisting Mrs. Stewart were Mrs. R. C. Whitfield, club president; Mrs. Charles H. Kelly, Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Russell Sargeant, Mrs. Harold K. Shopp and Mrs. W. H. Stone. Mrs. L. H. Bunnell, chairman of music, will work with the committee.

Miss Helen Collard was hostess to the Collegiate Society of Fewsmith Church Friday night at her home, 189 Hornblower avenue.

Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, wife of the pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, entertained Saturday at the parsonage, 134 Academy street, in celebration of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Abram Gulick of Gladstone. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gulick of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hedges and son Robert of Montclair. Pink asters and cosmos comprised the floral decorations. A birthday cake with sixty candles formed the table centerpiece. Mrs. B. L. Maltbie of Altamonte Springs, Fla., was recent guest at the parsonage.

Mrs. J. S. Kirkpatrick of 129 Mt. Prospect avenue has invited Southern women living in Belleville to her home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 to form an organization.



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Mrs. William Blair of 179 Washington avenue was hostess at a card party Tuesday afternoon at 2 at her home under auspices of Robert the Bruce Chapter, daughters of the British Empire. Proceeds will be used for the Home for the Aged Britishers at Ossining.

Ernest Voight of London, England who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adams of 34 Rossmore place, for the past week will sail for Berlin, Germany, Saturday. Mrs. Voight will stay at the Adams home for several weeks.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. P. Adams. The following attended: Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Eugene Gavey, Mrs. Ira Cornell, Mrs. Kresten Peterson, Mrs. Fanny Wiley, Mrs. Laura Evelyand, Mrs. George Siebold, Mrs. Tracy Wilson, Mrs. Charles Garben, and Mrs. Everett Hicks, all of Belleville and Mrs. Sargeant of Nutley. Mr. and Mrs. Adams had at dinner Sunday, their son and daughter-in-law and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Alec C. Adams and Donald and James. In the evening they had Mrs. Laura Briggs.

Leslie J. Armour Jr. of 273 Little street played the first part of the game with Lebanon Valley College against Penn State, Saturday. He was visited over the week-end by James and Margaret Brady of 25 Linden avenue and Eleanor Connolly of VanHouten place.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weber of 63 Beech street are in California where they will tour the state for a month. Stanley Brown, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brown of 353 Washington avenue, will return home, today, from the Newark Presbyterian Hospital where he has been a patient.

William Chapman of Patchogue, L. I. was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chapman of 10 Ralph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd of Newark, former residents of Belleville, were in town Sunday renewing old friendships.

Mrs. M. Hamlin, recently of Floyd street, and now of Rahway, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wells of Nutley, this past week.

Rev. George W. McCombe of the Grace Baptist Church was called to South Amboy to conduct the funeral services of a resident there.

H. Smock, a commercial traveler, gave an interesting talk as a representative of the Gideon Society, Sunday at the Grace Church.



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Mrs. Sue Metz has been visiting at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Miss Mildred C. Young was the week-end guest of Miss Myrtle A. Eggleston of Forest Hill who entertained at her summer home at Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCann of Belleville avenue had as guests last week Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Hara and children, John and Mary of Chicago. Before returning home they will visit other relatives.

Miss Teresa Salmon of Academy street returned home Sunday after a week spent in Washington, D. C., where she attended the annual convention of National Council of Catholic Women. Miss Elizabeth Hawkes of Summit was elected president for the third time.

Mrs. Nancy Vanderveer, Latin teacher at the high school, and four pupils, the Misses Alice Compton, Edythe Fobert, June Young and Grace Hopper, comprised a week-end house party at the cottage of Miss Compton's aunt, Mrs. C. R. Kay of Ocean Grove.

Mrs. August Stricker, chairman of the civics department of the Woman's Club of Belleville, called the first conference of the season at her home, 45 Union avenue, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The group comprised Mrs. Henry E. Wilson, advisory member, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Carson, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. S. O. Bellis and Mrs. Harry C. Ruding.

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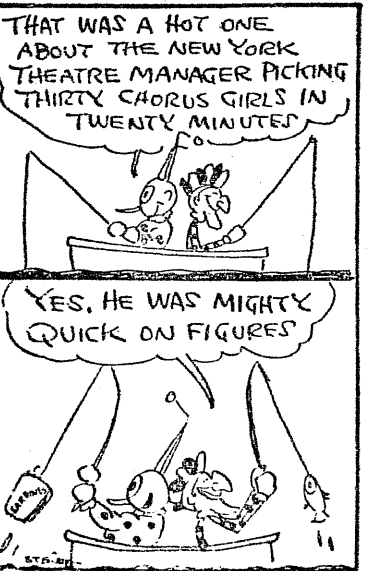
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan have been at the Seaside Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gelshen of Belleville avenue have returned from Atlantic City.

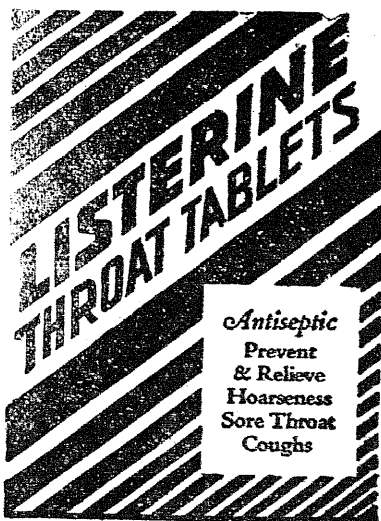
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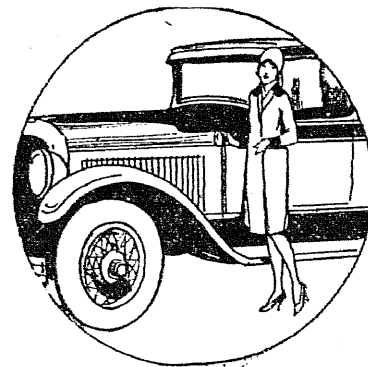
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114 Franklin Street
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On With The Show

By ARLINE DE HAAS

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"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. 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. The detective questions Pete, head carpenter.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

The cast crowded about the wings as a group of chorus girls came running off, the Dorsey twins in their midst. By accident or intent Berta bumped against a red-haired young woman in a saucy flannel sports suit. "Say, watch where you're going!" the red-haired girl spat out. "Lay an egg," Berta suggested, grinning. "Who do you think you're talking to?" "Lay an egg," Berta's twin augmented her sister's idea. "If I wasn't a lady I'd bust you in the nose!" "Puh-leeze, lady, lay an egg!" the twins chorled in unison. A scream, and the red-haired girl had her fingers entwined in the dark hair of the head of both twins. With a concerted effort, Betty and Berta twisted themselves free, seized the girl and sat her down upon the floor, shaking her. Mangled cries arose from the throats of some twenty-four chorines and a free-for-all battle ensued.

"How calm"—the girl on the stage glanced towards the wings and almost went up in her lines. She caught her breath and struggled on. "How calm and peaceful the old plantation is tonight." With a muffled laugh she turned away trying to hide her shaking shoulders from the sight of the audience.

Into the midst of the struggling forms of the ladies of the ensemble rushed Beaton, Jerry and the stage hands. Fighting off clawing finger-nails and kicking feet, they thrust the outermost ring of girls aside and grabbed the twins, pushing them roughly on beyond the wings. A burst of applause drowned out the noise as the curtain fell on the first act.

"Just one more stunt like that and you're through," Jerry shook the twins soundly and headed them towards their dressing room.

"Puh-leeze, mister, go cut your self," Berta began with an injured air.

"A nice big slice of throat!" completed Betty.

"Shut up! For two cents—" But what Jerry would have done for two cents was not to be revealed, for at that moment in dashed the detective puffing and blowing, mopping his brilliant red face with a grimy handkerchief.

"Hey, Jerry, the box-office's been robbed!" he gulped.

"What! Robbed!" Jerry sat down abruptly on a trunk and stared at Joe. "Why, what—how—" He shook his head and for once words failed him.

Like fire the news spread across the stage. Actors and show girls poured out of dressing rooms, gathering around the manager; stage hands stopped work. Everyone tried to talk at once.

"Who did it . . . how much did they take . . . what on earth'll we do . . . where are the police . . . did anyone send for the police . . . did you catch the thief yet . . . how can we go on with show . . . Jerry, tell us what happened . . . this is awful . . ."

With an effort Jerry roused himself. "Now for the love of Pete,

kids, don't worry about the robbery." He tried to calm them. "The show's got to go on. Everything will be all right. You just get out there and do your stuff."

"I never was so upset in all my life," Harold Astor forced his way through the broup to Jerry's side.

"Get out of here, you—you pillow puncher. You've got a quick change to make." He seized the juvenile and thrust him towards the stairs. "Get out—all of you. Go on. You've only got three minutes. There goes the overture! Now get out of here."

The manager, hidden by the wings peered out into the audience to see whether any news had spread to disturb the gathering. But the orchestra was playing along as usual and people were strolling down the aisles to their seats chattering and laughing.

Jerry turned back to Joe, relieved. "Now, what happened?"

"That's what I'm trying to find out," Joe grumbled. "Georgie don't know a thing except some man with a mask on pointed a revolver at him and told him to hand over the money. Before Georgie could let out a holler the man stuffed the money in his pockets and beat it."

"Well, I'll be a such-and-such and so-and-so!" Jerry moaned. "Of all the things that happen, this is it. Things weren't bad enough, but this had to happen. Where have you been?"

"I been chasin' the guy with the mask on."

"Needless to say you didn't locate him."

"Nope, but I got my suspicions." Joe nodded his head in a manner that he intended to signify wisdom.

The frown on Jerry's face deepened. "Who do you think did it?" he asked quickly.

"Well, I'd like to have a little talk with Pete."

Jerry turned away, afraid lest his face reveal the workings of his mind.

"Go ahead, more power to you." He watched Joe, who went over to the stage carpenter and drew him aside. So Joe suspected Pete! How had Pete got mixed up in the box office robbery? Oh, well, it was just like a fool detective to suspect the most unlikely person in the case. He glanced about uneasily as a vision of Jimmy flashed through his mind. Jimmy had made the suggestion of looting the cash box. But no!

"I tell you I never done it," he could hear Pete refuting the detective's statement.

"Then what made you beat it down the alley so quick?"

"Say, for the love of mud, what's the matter with this curtain," Jerry interrupted. He could hear the orchestra beginning to repeat their number.

"Jeez, dis guy ain't givin' me a chanet to ring up de coltain." Pete turned to Jerry in wrath. "He t'inks I pulled de job."

"Well, now listen here, Joe, this curtain's got to go up on the second act. The cast is ready to quit now, and you go and try to turn the stage into a police court."

"My job's to find out who stuck up that box-office," Joe returned solemnly. "I ain't worryin' about no theatre curtains."

"What ya gettin' so boiled up about, Joe?" Pete put in. "We all know yuh ain't a real cop. Yer're jus' a night watchman."

"I'm enough of a real cop to run all of you guys unless you quit stall in' and answer my questions," the detective blazed angrily.

"Well, go on, Pete," Jerry prodded the carpenter. "Answer his questions and get back to work pronto."

"Aw right, aw right," Pete agreed. "I'll spill it if you guys 'll keep yer traps shut. It's a poison matter, see!" he paused in embarrassment, and then continued. "I goes out front jus' before de foist act coitain ta send a note down de aisle to a dame, see."

"What's her name," Joe demanded.

ed, assuming his most professional manner.

"Dat ain't got nuttin' to do wid de case. Jus' a dame I'm Garbo-Gil-boiting wid, see. De note says 'Pardon de intrusion, but please ast de gent which is your escort to step out in de alley an' get his eye knocked out.'"

"Who was he?"

"Larry Maloney, de mug! A Bus-to-crusto cab driver, de big hunk o' cheese."

Jerry turned away, smiling, and just in time to see Jimmy come slipping in through the stage door. The boy glanced furtively about him, and then strolled on in towards the stage. Jerry frowned. The detective would spot Jimmy sooner or later and the boy would have to confess that he had talked about holding up the box-office. And certainly the finger of suspicion pointed to Jimmy. There was motive enough. Jimmy had money in the show which he new saw no chance of reclaiming. Furthermore, he was in love with Kitty, and her father's life savings had been sunk along with the boy's. (To be continued)

P. S. Plans Program For Light Celebration

(Continued from Page Two)

the lights when twilight arrives but also when clouds darken the sky in the daytime. This is the first time the principle has been applied to a large exterior sign and the sign will remain on the building as a permanent fixture.

Power and sub-stations as well as distribution office buildings of the Electric Department throughout the state will be decorated in honor of the occasion.

The company will erect, for the Edison Pioneers at Menlo Park adjacent to the site of the original Edison laboratory, a steel tower 100 feet high on top of which will be a fifteen foot lamp, its contour being similar to the original incandescent lamp. The lamp will contain a cluster of 750 ten-Watt bulbs. The tower will also contain a lamp which will burn perpetually. Later, it is intended to substitute a permanent tower toward the cost of which the public will be invited to contribute.

The tower will first be lighted on the night of October 21 when Mr. Edison will press a button in Dearborn, Mich. during the festivities arranged by Henry Ford as a culmination of the Light's Golden Jubilee celebration. Arrangements have also been made to keep the perpetual lamp burning while being transferred from the temporary to the permanent tower.

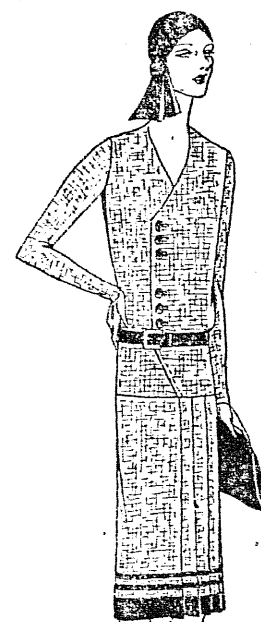
The company's plan with respect to street lighting embraces twenty-four municipalities. The lights along the prominent thoroughfares in those communities will be colored a golden yellow, in keeping with the spirit of the golden jubilee celebration.

In this scheme of lights it has been planned to provide a golden pathway from Lincoln Park, Newark, straight through to Llewellyn Park, West Orange, Mr. Edison's home.

Other municipalities in which the street lights will be colored along the main thoroughfares are East Orange and West Orange, Montclair, Bloomfield, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Hoboken, West New York and Bayonne, Paterson and Passaic, New Brunswick, Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville, Hackensack, Englewood, Ridgewood, Rutherford, Ridgewood Park and Westwood, Trenton and Camden. Altogether 2352 lights will be colored.

Edison Jubilee celebrations are being arranged by these municipalities: Newark, Orange, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Paterson, Passaic, Camden and by Trenton in connection with the 250th anniversary plans in October. The Bergen County Chamber of Commerce will observe the anniversary by a dinner October 3 at the Swiss Chalet at which President Thomas N. McCarter of Public Service will speak. This will be broadcast over WOR.

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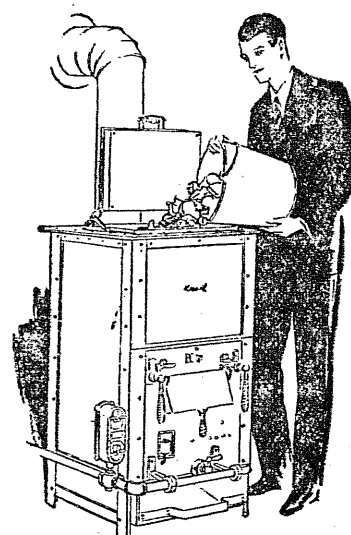
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PUBLIC SERVICE

1148

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Count up all the T's (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.

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SECOND SECTION

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

SECTION TWO

BELLEVILLE, N. J. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

PAGE NINE

Fashion Show For Nutley Woman's Club

The October program of the Woman's Club of Nutley was announced Thursday at a board meeting. The feature of the monthly meeting October 14 will be a fashion show at the Community House. Piano music for the show will be played by Mrs. Harold Crane. The entertainment committee of the club will be hostesses. The show will be staged by L. Bamberger & Co.

The Junior Woman's Club will entertain with a gypsy tea Saturday afternoon, October 12. A Halloween party will be held October 25.

The music department announces a series of musical teas, the first October 17, at the home of Mrs. James T. Reed, 5 Terrace avenue. The art section will meet October 18 to organize and plan for the season. The institutional cooperative section will meet the evening of October 21 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hebert of Union avenue. The card party for this section has been postponed to October 28 at the club-house.

The literary section will meet October 21 at the home of the chairman Miss Jessie D. Coe of Walnut street, with Italy for its subject. A paper on the country will be given by Miss Minnie Barr; United Italy, by Mrs. F. A. Hestley; early tales, by Mrs. John R. DeSouza; Italian literature, by Mrs. Aaron Mattheis, and the story of the Decamerone Tales, by Mrs. F. L. Talcott.

The legislative section and League of Women Voters will hold a joint meeting October 24 at the home of Mrs. Emil Dieblich of Walnut street. Miss Emma L. Mott will give a non-partisan talk on candidates for the election.

The monthly card party will be held at the club-house the afternoon of October 2. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. L. Jones and Mrs. Frederick B. Smith.

Tenth Anniversary By Nutley Rector

Rev. Charles P. Tinker celebrated Sunday his tenth anniversary as rector of Grace Episcopal Church. He preached a sermon at the morning service relative to his association with the parish.

Dr. Tinker came to Nutley from the New York Episcopal City Mission. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University.

Evening services will be resumed Sunday and the first service will be a festival cantata by the choir. Guest soloists will sing.

Woman Driver Hurt In Overtaken Car

Miss Adelaide Dorbrandt of 30 Linden place, was imprisoned in her automobile when it turned over after collision with another automobile at Union and Overlook avenues Sunday night. She was extricated by bystanders and given first aid by Dr. Martin Meehan. At St. Mary's Hospital Passaic, where she was taken in the police ambulance, it was said four fingers of her left hand were crushed, but amputation was not thought necessary.

Thomas DeLucas, eighteen, of 60 Walnut street, Montclair, driver of the other car, was given a summons for failing to regard the stop street sign in Overlook avenue.

Crash Halts Honeymoon Of Pair Wed By Mayor

A newly married couple starting out from Nutley on their honeymoon Sunday morning, got as far as Belleville, where their automobile was in collision with another car. Both bride and bridegroom suffered cuts and bruises. The collision was at Belleville and Washington avenue, near police headquarters and first aid to the couple was promptly administered by Sergeant Sullivan.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of 136 Beech street, Nutley. Their car being disabled because of a broken rear wheel, they took a taxi to the Robert Treat Hotel, intending to continue their trip to Canada later.

Mrs. Burke, who was Miss Myrtle Hazel Nugent before her marriage, is the daughter of Mrs. Paulette Nugent of Brooklyn. Mr. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Burke of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. Burke's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke of 106 Cedar street. Mayor Ernest Cook performed the ceremony.

Large Attendance At Park Meeting

Parent Teacher Association Hear Talk On "Leisure"

A large crowd yesterday afternoon attended a meeting of the Park School Parent-Teachers' Association. The members were asked by Mrs. Richard Weiss to enter into a general discussion on the topic, "The Wise Use of Leisure."

There were also three addresses by teachers. Miss Ellen Nichols spoke on "Music for Young Children;" Mrs. Mackintosh discussed "Art for Young Children," and Miss Kate Lambert took for her topic, "Permanent Play Materials for Young Children."

Diesel Engine Bus On Essex Routes

Public Service Coordinated Transport will shortly place in experimental operation on routes in its Essex division, a motor bus equipped with a Diesel engine, using fuel oil instead of gasoline. If the experiment proves successful, it will lead to the development of a motor bus engine, using fuel costing less than half what gasoline costs, permitting the elimination of carburetors, spark plugs and ignition system, and providing combustion so perfect as to do away with all objectionable fumes.

This is the first use in this country of the Diesel engine for motor bus purposes and the experiments being carried on by Public Service are being watched with great interest by bus manufacturers and operators all over the United States.

If the use of the Diesel engine proves practicable it will mean not only a substantial reduction in operating and maintenance costs, but improved efficiency that will add to comfort and convenience of passengers.

The Public Service experiment is the result of a visit made to Germany in 1928 by two of the company's officers—M. R. Boylan, vice-president in charge of operation and Martin Schreiber, general manager of plant when they investigated motor trucks equipped with Diesel engines operating successfully in heavy service.

Believing that the engine might be developed for motor bus as well as truck use, a Mercedes-Benz Diesel engine was ordered shipped to the Newark shops of the company. There it was mounted on the chassis of a gas-electric bus, replacing the gasoline engine in use, and given numerous shop and road trials, by the company's engineers. These were so satisfactory that the bus was sent under its own power to the convention of the American Electric Railway Association, held in Atlantic City last week, where it was inspected by some of the leading automotive engineers of the country.

The engine performed so well, both on its trip to and from Atlantic City and on trial runs made while in Atlantic City, that it was decided to try it out further under actual conditions of city operation, which is the hardest test for motor bus equipment.

The engine being used is of the type designed for truck operation, and the next step in the process of its development, is its adaptation to motor bus conditions.

Belleville Lions Entertain Nutleyites

The Nutley Lions Club will be the dinner guests of the Belleville Lions Club at the weekly meeting of the Nutley Lions in Yountakah Country Club.

Milton Brazier of Rutherford, a member of the Lions Club in Belleville, was a dinner guest of the Nutley Lions last week.

Freshmen Initiated

The freshmen of Nutley High School were initiated Saturday evening in the new high school auditorium by the members of the other three classes. The freshmen reception which followed the initiation was a short dance which opened Nutley High's social season.

The committee in charge of the initiation were Frederick S. Hill, Elizabeth Orr, Marjorie Stoddard, Jack DeSouza, Vernon Ashworth, Marie Weakland, Jesse Fenimore, Melba Clark, Charles Roe, Isabel Hill and Jack Swartz.

Nutley Churches Have An Active Week

There was a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church. Mrs. Robert Bowden presided. There was a speaker and after the meeting tea was served.

The Woman's Guild of St. Paul's Church served luncheon at 1 o'clock in the parish house, which was followed by a business meeting. Rev. Warren A. Saeger, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, New Brighton, Staten Island, made an address. George L. Record of Jersey City will be the speaker this evening at a meeting of the Men's Club.

The White Church League of Franklin Reformed Church met Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Pfahler of Church street. "The Work of the Church in Mexico" was the topic of the Woman's Missionary Society, which met Tuesday afternoon in the chapel. Mrs. Walter W. Graves was in charge. Division I. of the Woman's Guild served luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Graves was in charge. The pastor presided at a preparatory service for Holy Communion to be celebrated Sunday. The consistory met at 9 o'clock last evening also, when new members were received.

The executive board of the Ladies' Aid Society of Vincent Methodist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. William H. Mitchell of Wayne place. Circle 2 visited the Janovius carpet cleaning establishment. The Ladies' Aid held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Circle 6 went for a picnic to South Mountain Reservation. Mrs. Frederick Steck of Ridge road will entertain Circle 2 tomorrow at her home with a box luncheon. Girl Scouts, Troop 2, resumed meetings Monday under their new captain, Miss Helen Bartle.

There was a meeting of the catechetical class of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal will be this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Newarker Tells Of Kidnapping-Robbing

Found in a dazed condition at Mill and Spring streets, early Monday morning, Louis Horny, forty, of 175 Ferry street, Newark, told the police he had been forced into a blue automobile in Washington street, Newark, by four Italians, beaten and robbed of \$29 and left stranded. Sergeant Pearl and Patrolman Anderson took the man to Dr. D. E. Kavanaugh, who took two stitches in a cut on his forehead. His case was turned over to the Newark police.

NUTLEY TO TRY EARLY EXAMS

School Head Thinks Method Will Correct Faults Of Students

The new examination system which will be introduced in Nutley public schools this year should prove effective, according to Dr. Paul R. Radcliffe, superintendent of Nutley schools. He believes the method has never been tried in this section.

Its strongest point, he thinks, is that it will provide for the correction of weaknesses. The plan, approved by the Nutley Board of Education September 23, provides for examinations four or five weeks before the close of the semester.

The time between examinations and the end of the term is to be used by teachers and pupils in correction of faults disclosed in the examinations and also such advanced work needed to complete the course.

The method, its sponsor believes, will reduce the number of failures and enable the schools to increase their scholastic standing. Dr. Radcliffe contends the system will prevent students from becoming discouraged after failures.

"Too much stress is being put on the importance of examinations these days," declared Dr. Radcliffe. "I believe an examination should be short and it should call for the things the pupil must know. The test should cover the field but should not be all-inclusive. It should be an organized summary."

In discussing the subject of passing grades, Dr. Radcliffe said, "The classroom work will be the big factor of the new system. If a student averages ninety per cent in his class work and his final examination grade shows a mark of only thirty, the pupil still has an excellent chance of passing the course."

"Classroom work, counting two-thirds of the final mark, will give him a final classroom average of sixty. The final examination, counting only one-third of the final mark, would be ten. The student would have a passing grade of seventy which he really obtained because of his fine classroom average."

"But such cases rarely happen. I can't cite an instance wherein an A and B student fell down miserably in the final examination. On the other hand, if a student who is very poor in classroom work, averaging say forty or fifty, comes along and obtains an eighty or ninety in the final examination I should begin to wonder where he obtained his information."

"Therefore, I believe that on the pupil's classroom work should depend largely whether he or she should pass the course."

Masque Ball Soon By Local Fraternity

The Tau Epsilon chapter of Belleville and the Tau Delta chapter of Newark of the Phi Sigma fraternity will hold a masque ball at the Forest Hill Tennis Club, Grafton and Beaumont avenues, Newark, Friday, November 1. Decorations will be in the fraternity colors of black and gold. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The committee consists of Alfred Pierson of Newark, chairman, Thomas Reilly, Russell Sandford, Charles Bakalian, Gordon Chaffee, and Wilbur T. Hart, all of Belleville, and Al Fink and John Yuill of Newark.

The Cliff Club, orchestra, which has played at many of this fraternity's dances, will furnish the music.

Miss Clara Donnelly Bride Of Ralph Gray

The wedding of Miss Clara A. Donnelly, daughter of Mrs. Anna Towers of 87 Linden avenue, and Ralph S. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Plainfield took place Saturday afternoon in the solarium of the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. The ceremony was performed by Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor of Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church, in front of the fireplace, which was decorated with lilies and cybotium fern.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Robert W. Tolley of Maplewood, and Mrs. Tolley was her sister's matron of honor. Howard Mott of Hastings-on-the-Hudson was best man. Miss Eleanor Mulcahy of Newark sang.

The gown worn by the bride was of antique ivory satin in princess style and trimmed at the neck and sleeves with rosepoint lace. Orange blossoms were brought over the shoulder and half way to the waistline in front and back. The large hat was made of many layers of ivory maline caught with a buckle of ivory bars encircled with rhinestones. The crepe slippers matched the gown. She carried orchids, sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Tolley wore rose beige point d'esprit, and real lace in the same shade was used for trimming. Her maline hat was rose beige, made similarly to the bride's. She carried Hoover roses.

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a short automobile trip. They will go to Bermuda for two weeks before returning and will reside in Kearny street, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl, and daughter Frances and Mrs. Charles Geale, of Waldoboro, Me., have returned after a stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Masten.

DRIVER DEFIES GUNS IN CHASE THROUGH NEWARK TO NUTLEY

Man in "Borrowed" Car Captured Hiding In Home After Crash; Clings To Pair Of Rabbit's Feet

Clinging tightly to a pair of rabbit's feet John Harris, colored, 25, of 66 Chestnut street, Nutley, was captured in his home early Monday after a thrilling auto chase from Newark, through Belleville to Nutley, during which police fired eighteen shots. Six of the slugs were later found to have pierced the rear window of the car and crashed out through the windshield a few inches from where Harris' head had been.

The prisoner, frightened speechless, was taken to Nutley police headquarters, where a physician was summoned and had to put a clamp on Harris' tongue to prevent him from swallowing it. Before he could be quieted it was necessary to give him two injections of a drug, after which he was removed under police guard to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

As Lieutenant O'Neill of the night auto patrol squad, Newark police, reconstructed the story, Harris took the car of his employer without permission Sunday night and came to Newark. The car owner, Mrs. Harry M. Libby, 109 Whitford avenue, Nutley, wife of a former town councilman, is in Europe.

Speeds Past Patrolman
Shortly before 11 P. M. Sunday night Patrolman Coughlin of the Second Precinct was standing at Broadway and Oriental street and saw Harris pass in the direction of Belleville at the rate of about fifty miles per hour. The machine swerved and struck a parked car, but Harris continued driving. Coughlin commandeered a car driven by Edward Burstein, 477 Jerome street, Brooklyn, and gave chase. At Broadway and Halleck street Lieutenant O'Neill was riding in his car, which was driven by Patrolman Kerrigan. They joined the pursuit.

As the chase reached the Newark-Belleville line, Motorcycle Patrolman Cook of Belleville tried to halt Harris, but the latter swerved wide and tore into Belleville. Cook followed with his siren screaming and Lieutenant O'Neill and Coughlin a short distance behind. At the rate of about sixty miles per hour the machine passed red stop lights and when directly in front of Belleville Police Headquarters, Coughlin fired four shots from his revolver.

Motorcycle Patrolman McArt of Belleville joined and fired three shots as Cook opened fire and placed five slugs in the rear of the machine.

Coughlin fired a total of ten shots, he later reported. Harris refused to heed the bullets and zig-zagged his way to Kingsland road and Washington avenue, Nutley, where he failed to make the corner and knocked over a station at a gasoline service station. The wires short circuited, causing a spectacular flash, which did not add to Harris' peace of mind.

In spite of a flat tire caused by his collision with the station, Harris sped on over Kingsland road, turning left on Passaic avenue, Nutley. Cook and McArt closed in, but Harris swerved his car suddenly into Highfield lane and caused the motorcycles to pass him. By the time the latter had been turned back, Harris had crashed into a tree and abandoned the car. He fled through rear yards and was lost to sight.

Lieutenant O'Neill examined the car and from the location of the bullet holes, believed that Harris had been hit. He notified Telephone Operator McNamara at Newark headquarters and the latter communicated with the hospitals in nearby communities to be on the alert for Harris.

The police returned to Nutley headquarters where they learned the identity of the car owner and also found out that Harris, who had been employed by Libby as a handy man had taken the car. They went to Harris' home and found him hiding in a closet, a rabbit foot clasped in each hand.

As soon as he recovers, Harris will face charges of taking a car without the owner's permission, speeding, reckless driving, failing to stop after an accident, driving without a license, driving without an owner's card and failure to heed the voice and hand of a policeman. As the offenses listed occurred in three communities, Harris may be charged in each place.

Recorder Charles Young Monday night held Harris in default of \$1,500 bail on the charge of taking the car without the owner's permission. Additional charges of reckless driving and speeding by Police Chief William Brown of Nutley resulted in a fine of \$50.

Residents Oppose Assessment For Street Work

A petition protesting the proposed assessment of property owners for the improvement of Center street, from Franklin avenue to Washington avenue, was received Tuesday night by the Nutley Town Commission. Ernest Weischdel of 99 Center street filed the petition. It was referred to the Department of Streets and Public Improvements.

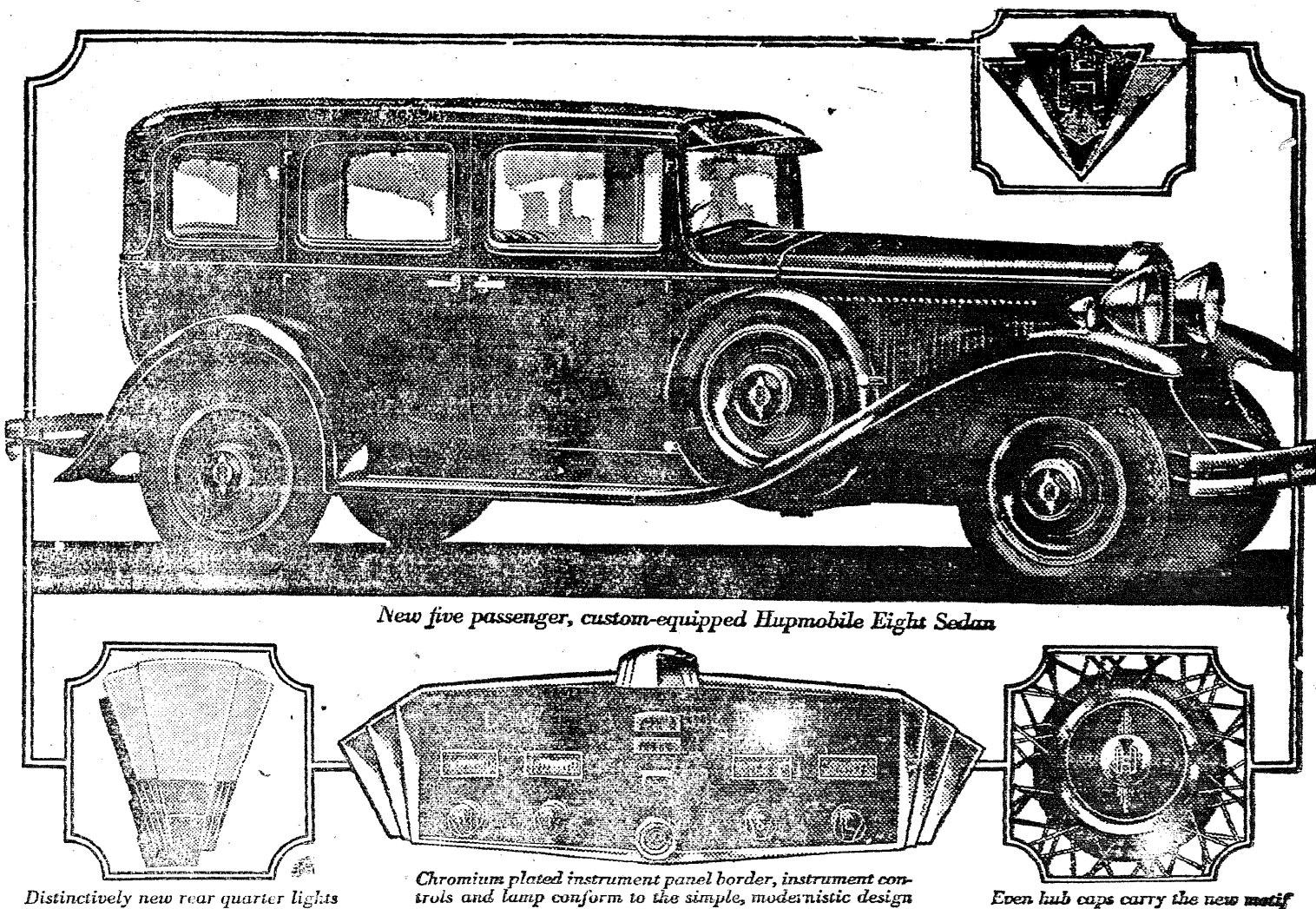
An ordinance was introduced by Commissioner Charles Sherwood for construction of sanitary sewers in Olsen avenue, from Ridge road to the Bloomfield line, and in Highland avenue, from Olsen avenue to Watchung place. The estimated cost is \$8,000, to be assessed against property owners. A final hearing will be held October 22.

Another ordinance introduced by Mr. Sherwood called for installation of water mains in Olsen avenue, from Ridge road to the Bloomfield line, and in Highland avenue, from Olsen avenue to Watchung place. The cost is estimated at \$5,500, ninety-four per cent assessed against the property. Final hearing will be held October 22.

Man Awakens To Find Room Afire

Fire, believed by the police to have started from a cigarette which he fell asleep caused Joseph Shanahan of 106 Main street, to wake up amid flames early Monday morning. He made hasty exit without his clothes and was greeted by the fire apparatus, already summoned by a neighbor who saw the blaze.

The fire was confined to the bedroom of the two-and-a-half story frame house. All the furniture in the room were destroyed.



In its new 100-horsepower Eight, just announced in the medium priced group, Hupmobile introduces a completely modernistic treatment of all bodies and equipment by using a single decorative theme.

This striking motif of geometrical origin includes a median line on all bodies which divides the ensemble into separate and contiguous planes. All windshield visors, roof valances, rear panels and rear decks carry out this original theme.

Superimposed planes and facets are the keynotes used to complement this unique body design. All bumper attachments, lights, foot rest and robe rail brackets and all interior hardware bear the same new and simple motif. Thus does Hupmobile announce the first unified beauty theme in a complete series of models.

The new Eight, made in the Detroit factories, includes the five passenger Sedan, Town Sedan, Coupe, Cabriolet and seven passenger Phaeton. The Coupe and Cabriolet have rumble seats.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used.
All reading matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Dis-
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must be in by Thursday noon.

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ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Barney C. Wood, President
New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

AUTO IS KING

Cotton is king no more. For the first time since the Civil war it has
lost first place in America's export trade. And the new king is the automobile
which, with its accessories, has been flooding the foreign market with won-
derful gains, despite the tariff barriers imposed by some countries.

That cotton should thus lose its place to a manufactured product is
only in line with the development of the past 25 years. Up to a generation
ago America's big exports were mainly of food and raw materials. Cotton,
copper and wheat were the big three in maintaining our favorable balance of
trade.

But, especially in the last two decades, American manufactured articles
have been more and more in demand throughout the world. Our agricultural
implements, sewing machines, phonographs, typewriters, tractors and auto-
mobiles are made in mass production, and in quality and price easily beat
all competitors.

Our raw materials we are consuming ourselves in larger amounts, or we
are converting the materials into finished products for sale at home and
abroad. This gives more employment to our own workers and yields larger
and surer profits than may be found in producing raw materials.

THE AUTUMNAL SHOW

The annual fall show arranged by nature is now on view. All that
is needed is the price of a railroad ticket to a wooded section not far away
from the city, or the possession of a car. The highways just beyond the
suburbs are ablaze with reds and yellows. No spectacular stage production
or movies in color can rival that autumnal show.

When one looks out over the landscape and sees the glorious tints of the
trees, the marvellous colors in sky and water and the splendor of the Au-
tumn moon one shudders inwardly at what seems the swan song of nature.
Yet when we pause to remember that the flowers will bloom again, the trees
burst forth in verdure to crown a thousand hills, the waters will break some
bright day from their icy bonds we take courage in knowing that every Win-
ter, however bitter and bleak, must surely end in Spring.

THE AMAZING CITY

New York is certainly the most astonishing city that the world has
ever seen. That is a commonplace, but something happens now and then to
compel us to say it again.

The Holland vehicular tunnel connecting the metropolis with New
Jersey has been in operation less than two years. It can accommodate about
50,000 cars a day. Yet the stream of automobiles using it has increased so
tremendously that a recommendation has just been made that additional
ferry lines be established because the tunnel capacity is now overtaxed.
Most big cities can plan for 10 years or so ahead, but New York has diffi-
culty in getting a day ahead.

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE SCHOOL DOLLAR

An Eastern paper carries the story that an immigrant coming to this
country from London or Berlin leaves a city where the biggest item in pub-
lic expense is the relief of poverty. He lands in this country where a goodly
percentage of public expenditures goes toward the education of youth. The
by-products of the two investments are different—a difference that tells
much about the ideals and objectives of citizenship in this country.

To reduce the waste in poverty relief it is necessary to go deeper than
furnishing the daily bread. There is a basic cause and a corresponding
remedy.

"Build" is our slogan in this country—build the youth into a life
of useful, self-reliant citizenship. Educate him in effort as well as intellect
—create in him a self-confidence, an ambition, a will to work, an ideal and
a standard of pride and self-respect. These are all by-products of the school.

Youth is taught to be self-reliant in school and he becomes self-re-
liant after school. He is taught social relationship in school and he is a
law abiding citizen afterward. He is taught independence of thought and
action and he becomes creative. He is guided in his interest and aptitudes in
school and he more readily finds himself in an atmosphere of work which
produces happiness and contentment after school. He is taught conserva-
tion of health and he proves physically fit after school. He is taught ethics
and he becomes morally strong.

Some districts are interested in progress—not poverty. They are posi-
tive in their expenditures—not negative. They are constructive—not de-
structive. They are not encouraging poverty but affording an opportunity
to avoid it. They are not doling out charity but making charity improbable.
They are substituting motivated living for dull, drab existing.

Economy is primarily the elimination of waste. It is shutting off the
leaks. It is placing the dollar where it will bring the safest and best re-
turns. School districts in America may spend more of that dollar than Euro-
pean countries for education but each community has the satisfaction of
knowing that it is getting more for it. It is getting returns which produce
a more progressive community—a better place to live—better social inter-
course—more wholesome environment—greater respect for law and order—
more cultural advantages—more contentment and happiness—a greater hope
and a more cheerful optimism. To measure the worth of these by-products,
remove the influence of church and school and see the social order disin-
tegrate, the law abiding become lawless, the hope become despair, the opti-
mism become pessimism, growth and progress change to decay, business, in-
dustry and the professions become stagnate and prosperity reduced to rust
and ruin—a picture no artist would care to paint.

The by-products from our investments in education assume a new em-
phasis and a new importance, by-products that are gaining an increasing
recognition by school officials, citizens and taxpayers.



Mencken—What did you think of
that two-for-a-dollar cigar I gave
you?
Blencken—I thought you must
have kept the 95-cent one.

"Is your son's education at col-
lege of any real value?"
"Yes, indeed. It has entirely cured
his mother of bragging about him."

Judge—Mr. Jefferson, you are ac-
cused of removing a fat chicken
from this man's roost and carrying
it two miles to your home. Have
you anything to say in explanation?
Jefferson—Judge, Ah tuk dat fowl
jes' as a joke.
Judge—I'm afraid I shall have to
fine you. That was carrying a joke
too far.

Mr. Nuttigh—It costs me \$25.000
a year to live.
Miss Spoofo—Do you really think
it is worth it?

The Voice of Others

She Wanted Her Wardrobe
Our idea of a lady in great distress
is the one who went to police head-
quarters in New York and complained
between sobs that her maid had
run off with seven of her best dresses
in her wardrobe and her husband.
—New Orleans State.

Old Man Has Fine Memory
The youngsters perhaps could lay
us in the shade when it comes to
courtship in an automobile, but give
us a horse and buggy and we could
turn the tables on them right now.
—Galt (Mo.) Tribune.

Need To Be Steamed Up.
The moment a man is stirred by
ambition he becomes several times
more valuable to himself and his
community.—Henry Ford.

It May Happen In Winter
Some day a woman will be seen
wearing a thick pair of stockings,
and that will be news!—Indianapolis
News.

And They're Built That Way
A hat to suit a man has to be
comfortable, but to suit a woman it
has to make other women envious.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

And In Long Paragraphs
Some of the paragraph columns
are now run by women. Natural;
lovely woman has always been able
to stoop to folly.—Boston Transcript

Modern Duty For Jurors
The problem of the average jury
is not the law nor the evidence, but
to determine who is lying and who
isn't.—David Gibson in Lorain Journal.

Only The Brave Wear Them
Girl, fully clothed saves companion
from drowning. Heroism is to be
expected from a girl brave enough
to be fully clothed.—Dayton News.

Go Fishing And Escape Trouble
There were lots of people who
committed crimes last year who
would not have done so if they had
been fishing.—Herbert Hoover.

He Notes Her Endurance
A man never fully realizes the
power of a woman's eloquence until
after he gets married. — Chicago
News.

Many Will Pass Him By
If a man wants to remain single
during his life he has a heap better
chance if he is a flop at making
money.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

His Eyes Still Dependable
And that reminds us that we saw
what looked like a very bad case of
housemaid's knee getting on the bus
this morning.—Kansas City Star.

Good Abbi Would Be Helpful
Many a self-made man might be
happier if he could blame the job
on somebody else.—Chicago News.

His Modest Conclusion
The great trouble with the people
who don't like us is that they have
such poor taste.—Los Angeles Times.

Such Judgments Dangerous
Judging from the different arti-
cles of feminine wear that have been
discarded, slips don't count any
more.—Indianapolis News.

Possibilities
There seems to be no particular
reason now why the Graf Zeppelin
shouldn't go ahead and visit the
moon.—Indianapolis News.

From Frying Pan Into Fire
Those Russian-Chinese dicta-
tories didn't do us much good in try-
ing to follow the latest fashions in
Palestine.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

Shampoo—What did the doctor
do for your loss of memory?
Realpo—He gave me some tablets
to take.
Shampoo—Have they helped any?
Realpo—No, I always forget to
take them.

Tailor (measuring MacTavish for
suit)—And how would you like the
pockets?
MacTavish—Weel, just a wee bit
harder to get at.

Wasey—Did any of your family
ever make a brilliant marriage?
Kudner—Only my wife.

Citizen Cites

Human planning however careful-
ly devised is never without flaws.

To know how little you know and
to know it too late—that is tragedy.

It is easier to deceive another than
it is to put anything over on your-
self.

In some restaurants the best wait-
ers are the patrons.

An ideal husband is one who acts
married even when his wife isn't
along.

The man who never does any kick-
ing makes a delightful companion
but he generally gets the worst of it.

We are prone to look upon life
here as a complete experience instead
of a brief prelude to eternity.

A thrifty baker always sells what
he kneads himself.



G. B. Dealy, president of the Dal-
las (Tex.) Morning News, says:

That most advertisers in these
days have learned the necessity of
telling in their advertisements the
exact truth, without deception or
exaggeration. Newspapers of the
better sort, also, now refuse to in-
sert ads in their columns that seem
to be dishonest in their statements
or that cater to immoral conditions.
Business morals are much higher in
quality than they used to be, and it
is recognized that in the long run
such advertising is against business
interests.

Then too, advertisements have a
greater psychological appeal than
formerly. They are generally pre-
pared by experts who have faith in
the quality of the goods they adver-
tise, and who understand how best
to appeal to the demands latent in
the minds of their prospective cus-
tomers. They also try to strengthen
the appeal by careful illustrations,
and by an artistic display of the ad-
vertisement as a whole. The expert,
of course, must be familiar with the
many variations of human nature
in different classes of purchasers.
Since women, for example, are lar-
gely the buyers at retail, advertise-
ments of department store or mar-
keting sales cater as much as possi-
ble to the special tastes, desires, and
points of view of women.

A really important change is the
growing recognition that the prod-
ucer, the seller, the advertising me-
dium, and the consumer have comon
interests. The seller no longer tries
to force unwanted goods on unwill-
ing customers. He tries to find out
what the consumer wants and to sup-
ply that at the lowest possible price.
The seller aids the producer by keep-
ing him informed of the varying
needs and demands of his customers,
as a guide to production. The news-
paper is the agency that brings to-
gether seller and buyer by publish-
ing in attractive form the informa-
tion where needed goods may be had.
The modern advertiser no longer
thinks of his advertising bill as a
gift to the newspaper. He considers
it as an investment, bringing in good
returns. How long, for example,
would a department store keep out
of bankruptcy if it sought to econ-
omize expenses by inserting no ad-
vertisements in the papers?

This closer cooperation is largely
eliminating the former wastes of ad-
vertising by bringing the right goods
to the right place at the right time,
and by presenting this information
attractively to those who have needs
they desire to satisfy. Truthful ad-
vertising, expertly done, is benefi-
cial to all parties concerned and this
is its chief justification.

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane
Britain's Real Ruler.
Drugs in That Prison?
Why Industries Grow.
Edison's Successor.

RAMSA Y MACDONALD, elected
head of the British Empire by the
Labor party, is here, the first British
Prime Minister to visit the United
States, while in office.

Mr. MacDonald's reception will be
that accorded to royalty, which is not
exaggerating his importance.
The Prime Minister is the most
powerful man in England. The King,
addressing his lords and commons,
says exactly what the Prime Minister
tells him to say.

Miss Ishbel MacDonald, here with
her father, will seem old-fashioned to
many of our rising female generation.
She does not smoke or drink alco-
holic liquors and does not paint or
powder her face.

And most old fashioned of all, she
does look after her father and take
a serious interest in public affairs.

Germany mourns the loss of Strese-
mann, great and patriotic leader, hav-
ing actually worked himself to death
for Germany. Before he died, he had
the satisfaction of negotiating the
evacuation of the Rhineland, thus re-
storing to Germany her territorial
integrity.

The tragic rebellion of convicts in
the Colorado State prison has ended.
One hundred and fifty convicts walked
out, hands raised above their heads,
in surrender.

Four leaders of the rebellion had
killed themselves. During the night
the convicts, at intervals, had thrown
out of an upper window the bodies
of guards captured and murdered by
them, the warden having on each
occasion refused to let them go free.

Once a prison inmate was a poor
and miserable creature, with poor and
miserable friends, if any.
Some woman, sad-faced, might come
to see the man in jail, bringing her
child, to see him, through the bars,
giving him, perhaps, a few cents'
worth of tobacco.

That is all changed in these bootleg
days. Convicts have, outside the
prison walls, gangster friends that
control money unlimited. Convicts
can afford to buy privileges, including
drugs, even at the high prices charged
in prison traffic.

That drugs played a part in the
Colorado outbreak, with its reckless

disregard for death, and its suicides,
seems probable.

Guards will learn from the Colorado
tragedy to watch their prisoners care-
fully, and to watch, with especial care,
any guard or other person engaged in
the prison drug trade.

The X-ray is used in the purchase
of mummies.

Professor Langmuir in the General
Electric research laboratory shows a
life-size X-ray of a mummy, taken
through all its wrappings. The outer
edges of the vertebrae show indica-
tions of arthritis in those ancient
days.

The Field Museum in Chicago will
purchase no mummy until its genu-
ineness has been demonstrated by
X-rays, showing the bony structure of
the old Egyptian inside.

X-rays and other scientific pro-
cesses are used in selecting merchan-
dise of many kinds.

An observer of high finance says
industry progresses rapidly "because
sons of very rich men play polo and
golf, neglect business inherited from
their fathers, and allow able men to
extend and develop the business."

That is true in some cases. No
Vanderbilt runs the New York City
Central Railroad, no Ryan manages street
car lines, no J. J. Hill descendant
manages great railroads in the West.
But it isn't true always.

For instance, John D. Rockefeller,
Jr., not conspicuous on the golf course
or polo field, runs successfully the
biggest business in the world, turned
over to him by his father, now past
ninety.

And the American Tobacco Com-
pany is run with an extraordinary
success, to which its competitors will
testify, by a very young man, George
W. Hill, who inherited the job from
his father.

Here and there young men inherit
ability and ambition with great
wealth, but not often.

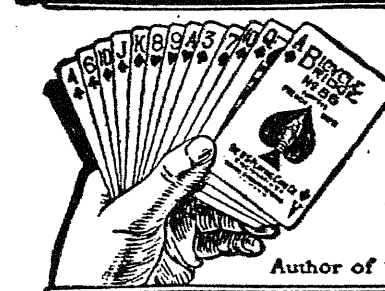
It is easy to succeed in spite of
poverty.

It is difficult to succeed in spite of
wealth.

Wilbur D. Huston, brilliant boy
from Seattle, 17 years old, has begun
his scientific career at the Massachu-
setts Institute of Technology, chosen
by Thomas A. Edison as the brightest
young man in the country.
Everybody wishes him success, and
he will have it.

Thousands of other boys may com-
fort themselves with the knowledge
that they have as good a chance as
this young man, and perhaps better,
although nobody selected them "to
succeed Thomas A. Edison."

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How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1929-30 by
Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 2

One of the best ways to learn how to
play better Auction is by a study of
other players' mistakes. To avoid bad
play is one way to play well. Here are
two examples:

Example Hand No. 1

Hearts—K, J, 8, 3
Clubs—K, J, 10
Diamonds—10, 8, 3, 2
Spades—7, 5

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid
one no trump and A doubled. Y passed,
B bid two clubs, Z passed and B bid
two spades. What is Y's proper bid?
It would seem inconceivable that
any player would do anything with
this hand but pass, but Y was a player
of little experience so decided that his
proper bid was a double of two spades.
With only two tricks as a maximum, Y
should not consider a double. To double
under such conditions, the player should
hold at least three tricks. Y, however,
was just inexperienced enough to be
rash.

The next point to consider with this
hand is the proper opening. If you were
rash enough to double A's two-spade
bid, what would you lead? The proper
opening with this hand is undoubtedly
the trey of hearts. Y's partner has bid
one no trump so should have at least
one honor in hearts. It is Y's duty to
tell Z as soon as possible of the strength
in his hand and what suit to play for;
hence the duty to open the heart suit.
The fourth-best is the proper opening
in any suit unless it contains two or
more honors in sequence. In that event,
open the higher honor.

In this particular hand, Y made a
second mistake. He opened the heart
suit but led the jack instead of the
tre. Never open an intermediate honor
unless holding two in sequence. As a
result of Y's bad opening, A B made
their two odd in spades and, as it was
doubled, they also scored game and
rubber. Thus Y's two mistakes, first
the bad double and then the bad lead,
gave his opponents a game and rubber
to which they were not entitled.

Example Hand No. 2

Hearts—9, 5, 2
Clubs—10, 9, 3
Diamonds—A, J, 5
Spades—A, Q, 10, 7

Hearts—K, J, 10, 8, 6
Clubs—A, K, 8, 5
Diamonds—K, 8, 3
Spades—6

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid
one heart and all passed. If A opened
the deuce of spades, how should Z plan
the play of the hand?

Z should endeavor to play the hand
so that he will stand the best chance
to make game. Z can lose one heart, one
club and one diamond trick and still
score game; so he should plan the play
with that idea in mind. There are three
finesses that are possible:

First, he can finesse the queen of
spades in the hope that if it holds, he
can discard the losing diamond on the

ace of spades. Or, if it loses, he can still
discard the losing diamond on the ace
of spades and so has lost nothing by
the finesse.

Second, he can play the ace of spades
on trick one and then prepare to finesse
the diamond. This can be done by
leading the five of diamonds from the
dummy and winning the trick with the
king in his own hand. He should then
lead the trey of diamonds from his
hand and finesse the jack in the dum-
my. Played in this way Z must win
three diamond tricks if A holds the
queen of diamonds.

Third, Z must arrange to finesse the
heart suit. This can be done by leading
the deuce of hearts from Y's hand and
if B also plays a low heart, Z should
play the ten of hearts. If B holds the
queen, the ten will force the ace, and
when Y next clubs the lead, he can
again lead hearts, (the 9), and catch
the queen if it is in B's hand. If A
holds the queen or ace queen, Z must
lose two heart tricks; but, if B holds
the queen, Z can prevent it from mak-
ing by finessing in the manner specified.
To accomplish this result, Z should be
careful to provide at least two re-
entries in dummy so that hearts can be
led from Y's hand at least twice.

In the actual hand, Z decided to
finesse the spade and B won the trick
with the king. B then led a club which
Z won. Here is where Z made a mistake.
Instead of leading a diamond and play-
ing the ace from Y's hand and then
taking a discard on the ace of spades,
Z finessed the jack of diamonds which
B won. B lead another club which Z
won. Z then led another diamond,
winning the trick in Y's hand with the
ace. He then led a low heart from
dummy and played the ten from his
own hand, forcing A to win the trick
with the ace. A then led a low club
which B won. B then led a diamond
which Z won in his own hand with the
tre. Z had no re-entry in dummy so
was forced to lead the hearts from his
own hand, thus letting B win a heart
trick with the queen. Played in this
way, Z made only two odd, losing two
heart tricks, one club, one diamond and
one spade trick.

See how easy it is to make game by
avoiding two finesses when only one is
necessary, and by preparing a sufficient
number of re-entries in dummy. There
are only two sure re-entries in dummy,
the ace of spades and the ace of dia-
monds. That fact should decide Z not
to finesse the queen of spades, for if it
loses and the jack of diamonds also
loses, there will be only one re-entry in
Y's hand and there must be two.

Therefore, trick one should be won
by the ace of spades in Y's hand and
the low heart led at trick two. Z should
play the ten which forces A's ace. Now,
no matter how the cards lie, Z should
make game. He has a sure re-entry in
diamonds and can lead the nine of
hearts. This plan of play will pick up
B's queen, even if guarded three times.
All Z should lose is one heart, one dia-
mond and one club trick. Even if there
are four or more clubs to the queen
jack in one hand, Z should make game
by throwing the lead.

Played carelessly, the hand only
scored two odd. Played correctly, the
hand should score four odd, game and
rubber—quite a difference. Study these
two example hands very carefully for
the principles involved are extremely
important and come up very frequently.

Answer to 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

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: Z should lead the deuce of
clubs and trump in Y's hand with the
seven of diamonds. Y should now lead
the ten of diamonds. B cannot discard
a club for, if he does, Z with two re-
entries can set up a club trick. B is,
therefore, obliged to discard either a
heart or a spade. It makes no difference
which of these two suits is discarded as
the holding happens to be the same in
both hands.

Suppose B discards the queen of
hearts. Z should discard the same suit
that B discards, so he should discard
the four of hearts. A's discard at this
stage is immaterial. Suppose he dis-
cards the nine of spades. Y should now
lead the suit B discarded. As B dis-
carded hearts, Y should lead the deuce
of hearts. Z winning the trick with the
ace. Z should then lead the ace of clubs

and Y should discard the deuce of
spades. Z should now lead the trey of
clubs. A should discard the ten of
hearts and Y should trump with the
eight of diamonds.

Y should now lead the nine of dia-
monds. B cannot discard the king of
clubs or Z's four of clubs will be good.
Therefore B is obliged to discard the
queen of spades. Z discards the four of
clubs. A is now forced to discard. If he
discards the ten of spades, both of Z's
spades are good. If he discards the jack
of hearts, Y's trey of hearts and Z's
ace of spades are good. In either case,
therefore, Y Z must win all of the tricks.
It is a fine example of the double
"squeeze" that, is, of the play that
forces both opponents to discard other-
wise winning cards. It is a pretty little
problem and should be carefully studied.

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Battery Work"
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Joseph Raaser
146 Little St. Belleville
Phone Belleville 1822

Nutley Socials

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Halbert of North road spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Philip and Theodore Thomas have returned to Yale University after visiting their mother, Mrs. Herman Thomas of Rutgers place.

Mrs. Dean Welch and son Garrison Welch of Grant avenue left Friday for a trip to Baltimore and White Sulphur Springs and to visit Mrs. Charles B. Brooksbank of Richmond, W. Va.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Pendleton Edgar of Washington and their daughter Virginia are visiting Mrs. Edgar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Powers of Grant avenue.

Miss Margaret Jancovius daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jancovius of Whitford avenue, had as week-end guests Misses Joan and Katherine Perry and Jean Wilson of Brooklyn.

Ralph DeKeyser, Edgar Leete, William Housey, Frederick Kurz and William Geiler of Nutley and Willard H. Elliott of East Orange have returned from a fishing trip at Beach Haven.

Mrs. R. Gray Higby of Morristown is visiting Mrs. A. H. Marvin of Daily street.

Mrs. Charles Liebau, Mrs. Frederick Windheim, Mrs. John Windheim, Mrs. Elmer Harling, Mrs. Arthur Windheim, Mrs. Henry Windheim and Mrs. Stuart Fleming were guests Thursday of Mrs. Theodore Farrington of Belleville at bridge.

Mrs. Charles E. Seymour of Grant avenue held a reorganization meeting of the Gracella Luncheon and Bridge Club Friday afternoon to fill places of three members who have left town. After the meeting she entertained at bridge and tea. Guests were Mrs. F. C. Kienle, Mrs. Leonard Pikaart, Mrs. Howard E. Allen, Mrs. Rudolph L. Bartel, Mrs. Philip Berstel, Mrs. Franklin W. Krout, Mrs. W. C. Lambert and Mrs. Louis C. Oakley.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Norcom of Colonial terrace have returned from spending the summer at Grindstone Island, Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Clements of Prospect street spent the week-end on a motor trip to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weyrich of Maple place and Mr. and Mrs. H. Romayne Peck of Belleville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bacon of Riverside, Conn.

Miss Dora May Talcott of Hillside avenue entertained with two tables of bridge Saturday afternoon for the Misses Mary McMahon and Mary Elizabeth Gallegan of South Orange, Theodore and Mary Scott of East Orange; Marjorie Halbert, Priscilla Bellows and Marjorie Eckersley.

Miss Elizabeth McAllister of the Enclosure gave a surprise party Friday evening to celebrate the birthday of Miss Ruth Parker. Other guests were Margaret Curtis, Elean-

or Heeb, John Roth, Louis Haas, Robert Vaughn and Harold Beck.

The first dance of the season will be at Nutley Field Club the evening of October 26.

Mrs. Henry L. Fenton of Highfield lane left Monday to spend ten days at Diamond Point, Lake George.

Mrs. J. Roger Kingsland of Highfield lane has returned home from the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark.

Mrs. Arthur L. Sherman of Whitford avenue is visiting Mrs. G. R. Kenly of White Plains, N. Y.

Geoffrey Bird of Rutgers place returned home Saturday from a six weeks' tour of England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett H. E. Conover of 48 Raymond avenue gave a surprise party in honor of the birthday of the former's brother, Kenneth M. Conover, Friday night. The evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing. Refreshments were served. High scores were made by Miss Beatrice Murray and Charles Eason. Others present were Miss Helen Clark of Nutley, Miss Kay Reimer, Miss Bernice Conover, Arthur Weidman, Joseph Frey and Kenneth Conover.

There will be a dinner-dance October 12 at Yountak Country Club and a Halloween dance Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Wingart of New York were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCarthy of Elm place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carland of Satterthwaite avenue spent the week-end at their summer home at Lake Wauramung and visited their daughter Matilda at Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Nairn has returned to Nashville after visiting her birth-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sergeant of North Road.

Mrs. I. Brewster Hazelton of Rutgers place has returned home from visiting Mrs. J. Dexter Crowell at her summer home at Bellport, Long Island. Mrs. Ernest H. Watson of Rutgers place is the guest of Mrs. Crowell.

Mrs. Horace Tatum and daughter Katherine of Rutgers place are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Merrill of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Gardner of Mountainview avenue entertained at a house party at Sherman, Conn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan R. Ellis and Miss Harriet Hayes.

Mrs. Augustus Stager of Brookfield avenue entertained a picnic party at her summer home at Greenwood Lake. Guests were Mrs. John P. Feagley, Mrs. Alice Moore, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Neil Jr., Mrs. Harlow Chandler, Mrs. Richard J. McGrath, Mrs. Bedell Albright of Nutley and Mrs. Paul Banchel of Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills Hawkins of Vreeland avenue entertained at bridge Tuesday night.

Mrs. John R. DeSouza of High street entertained at luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Cecil Scales and Mrs. Walter Livingston of Ridgewood, Mrs. Herbert Welsh of Staten Island, Mrs. Albert Schiller of Elizabeth, Mrs. Olin Gleason, Mrs. William A. Smith and Mrs. Lewis Lamb.

Mrs. J. C. Bowden of Westfield and Mrs. E. J. Harris of British Columbia are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowden of Hillside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stoddard, Miss Marjorie Stoddard and Stanley Gardner of Nutley avenue have returned from Beaver Lake.

Mrs. Charles H. Lawrence of Mountainview avenue had as guests for luncheon Monday Group 1 of St. Paul's Congregational Church. In the party were Mrs. M. B. Read, Mrs. George E. Gilbert, Mrs. Metcalf B. Hatch, Mrs. Harry W. Little, Mrs. Otto C. Drescher, Mrs. Elwood Jones, Mrs. John M. Mackay, Mrs. A. C. Lemkau, Mrs. W. C. Hanson, Mrs. Walter F. Reinheimer and Mrs. H. W. Bonnett.

The Nutley College Club held its first meeting this season with a supper last evening at Grace Episcopal Church parish house, when the program for the season was announced. Mrs. Robert Winternitz presided and the program was in charge of Mrs. J. H. Harnett. Miss Margaret Russell, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Wing entertained with two groups of songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Parsons of Satterthwaite avenue will leave the end of the week for a stay at Sky Top, Buck Falls, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Moebius of Whitford avenue have returned from spending the summer at Cutchogue, Long Island.

Mrs. William F. Dabney of Durant place and Mrs. Ernest H. Watson of Rutgers place are home from visiting Mrs. J. Dexter Crowell at her summer home at Bellport, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell will visit their daughter Helen at Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles W. Wildrick has returned to her home in the Enclosure after spending the summer in Hillsdale, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Wildrick were entertained at dinner Tuesday night in New York by a party of friends, among them her brother, Duryea Bensei, in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Alexander Phillips will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Brauer of Nutley avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Perry of Brooklyn will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Cornelius J. Clarke of Nutley avenue.

Mrs. Burton S. Brown of Highfield lane will leave the end of the week for her summer home, High Acres, Lake George, where she will remain two weeks. Mr. Brown will leave at the same time for a business trip to Detroit and join her at Lake George.

Among members of the Picnic Club who were guests Wednesday at luncheon of Mrs. Henry Meyer at her home, Cobblestone Farm, Suffern, were Mrs. Edward A. May, Mrs. August Brauer, Mrs. Edgar A. Dunham, Mrs. Frederick H. Norton, Mrs. Cornelius J. Clark, Mrs. Edmund C. Carshaw, Mrs. William K. Stebbins, Mrs. W. A. Coley and Mrs. John Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. B. Symonds of

Wayne place entertained at dinner Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fenton of Belleville.

Mrs. Albert M. Ayers of Beech street entertained at bridge Wednesday for Mrs. T. D. Fuller, Mrs. John M. Mackay, Mrs. Cornelius Roe, Mrs. Anna Townsend, Mrs. Clarence Iliffe, Mrs. Carrie Ganung and Mrs. Edward G. Yerg.

Mrs. Ernest G. Weischedel of Center street had as guests for luncheon and bridge yesterday Mrs. Howard Harbeck, Mrs. William J. Lee, Mrs. William P. Hurley, Mrs. Louis G. Weimer, Mrs. James S. Corley, Mrs. John S. Herron and Mrs. Charles H. Young.

About forty members of Division 3 of Franklin Reformed Church visited the Alderney Dairy plant, Newark, yesterday morning. Mrs. Howard W. Stoddard is leader of the division. Later many members attended a luncheon at the community house served by Division I.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westcott of Satterthwaite avenue will spend the week-end in Yonkers as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin George.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Young, Miss Shirley Young and Mrs. How-

ard Harbeck will spend the week-end at Marshall's Creek in the Poconos.

Lorin O. Peabody of Satterthwaite avenue will spend the week-end in Salem, Mass.

Marilyn Ruth and Phillis Joy, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell F. Young of Prospect street, will be flower girls Friday at the wedding of Miss Edith Saesar to Albert Hopper of Montclair, formerly of Nutley.

William T. Shannon

William Thomas Shannon of 36 Smallwood avenue, Belleville, retired wholesale druggist's supply merchant of New York City, died at his home early Tuesday morning after five months' illness. He was sixty. Born in Brooklyn, he moved to the Belwood section of Belleville eleven years ago. He was a

Doctor For Men

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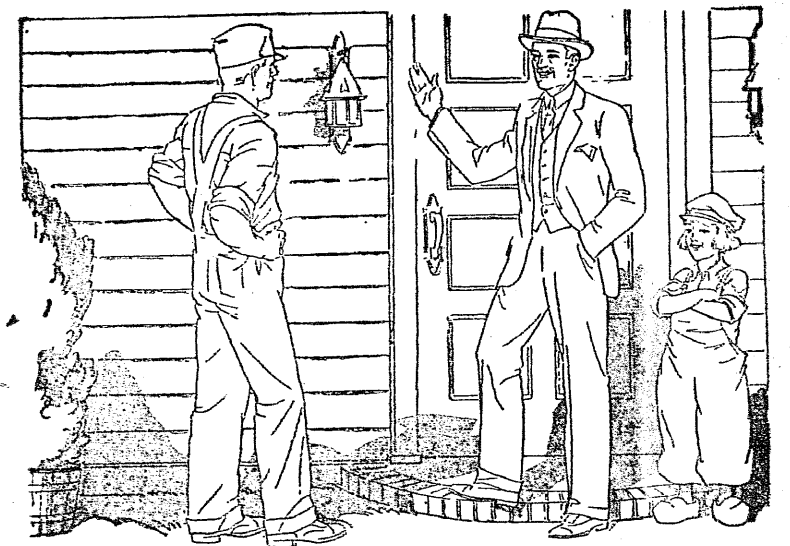
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EVOLUTION



The incandescent electric lamp was first publicly demonstrated at Menlo Park, New Year's Eve, December 31, 1879. The illustration shows the limited extent of the lighting demonstration that astonished the world.

On December 31, 1879—New Year's Eve—Thomas A. Edison gave the first public demonstration of the practicability of his then recent discovery, the incandescent electric lamp.

It required such a demonstration to convince the world that the promise of every day usefulness made for Mr. Edison's invention was capable of realization and that the lamp which he had evolved was something more than the toy of a scientist.

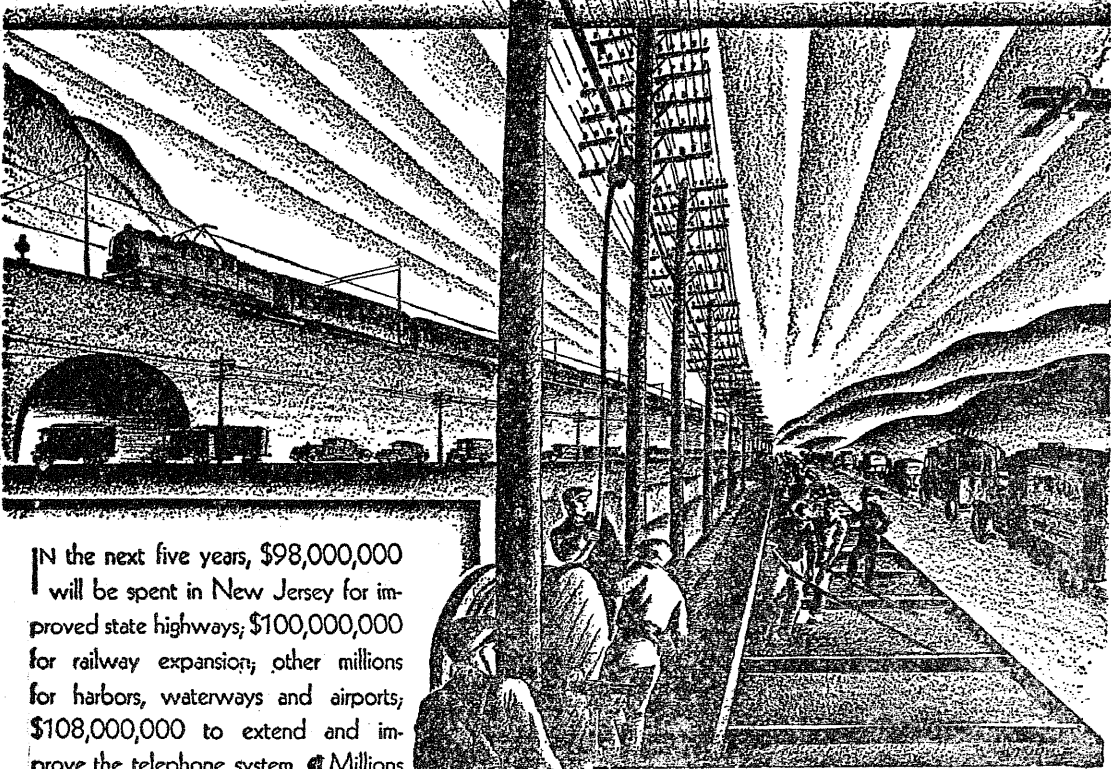
The magic of electrical power first gripped the popular imagination as the result of the Menlo Park demonstration and, because the achievements realized in its development have been more marvelous than the most extravagant of the predictions made for it, it still holds the place it then secured.

The 100-watt electric lamp of today giving some eight times the illumination provided by the lamp that Mr. Edison demonstrated at Menlo Park in 1879 is one of the many results of that marvelous evolution that has established electricity as one of the greatest benefactions bestowed upon the human race.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Thomas A. Edison, President.

MILLIONS FOR PROGRESS

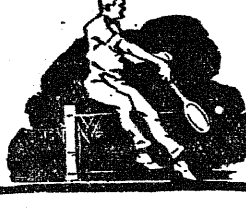
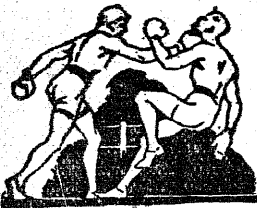


In the next five years, \$98,000,000 will be spent in New Jersey for improved state highways; \$100,000,000 for railway expansion; other millions for harbors, waterways and airports; \$108,000,000 to extend and improve the telephone system. Millions for the advancement of a progressive State!

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"A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES."

Doings in the Field of Sports



EAST ORANGE IS WORN DOWN BY NUTLEY ATTACK

Loses Bitter Game, 7 to 0, After Holding On Five-Yard Line

After having held Nutley for downs on the five-yard line, East Orange fell before the locals' last minute rush to lose their opening football game at Ashland Stadium here, 7 to 0. Hank Stager scored the touchdown for Nutley and Hub Crawford added the extra point with a place kick.

East Orange started strong but could not withstand the running attack of Nutley in the final quarter. In this period the locals were in scoring position three times, and finally pushed the ball over in the last attempt just before the whistle ended the game.

Nutley carried the ball down the field from the 20-yard mark, but was stopped with but five more to go for the score. A poor kick placed them in a good position immediately, but East Orange held, this time on the 17-yard line. However, a fumble, undid all of the wonderful defensive work and Nutley plowed down from the 20-yard mark to score.

The lineup:
East Orange Nutley
G. Beck L. E. Lucsz
Ashcroft L. T. Edson
Marfuggi L. G. acMcKenzie
Frankel Center VanHorn
Ferrari R. G. Wetherill
Hanson R. T. VanWinkle
Hellmer R. E. Crawford
Douglas Q. B. Baykowski
Smith L. H. Wallace
Egan R. H. Sentner
Weisgerber F. B. Stager
East Orange 0 0 0 0
Nutley 0 0 0 7

Substitutions—East Orange: Nichols for Smith, Reid for Becker; Finlayson for Ferrari, Fitzpatrick for Weisgerber, Taylor for Helmers, Holt for Reid, Howard for Finlayson. Nutley: Jones for Wallace, Blasi for Edson, Kramer for MacKenzie, Wallace for Jones, Sherwood for Sentner, Blasi for Wallace.

Touchdown—Stager. Point after touchdown—Crawford (place kick). Referee—Harry Baldwin, Columbia. Umpire—Broadhead, Montclair Academy. Head linesman—Carl Bauman, Springfield. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

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Classified Ads Bring Results—See Page 8



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Our knowledge of the coal business extends beyond the mere buying and selling. We know the quality of every grade we handle, what it will produce in heat units to the ton and for what purpose it is adapted. We shall be glad to confer with you on the subject of coal and advise you as to the kind you should use. Right now is a good time to buy.

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Clintons Defeat Union A. A., 7-6

Last Minute Rally Proves Beneficial To Local Footballers

The Clinton A. C. traveled to North Arlington last Sunday to play the Union A. A. to stage a last minute onslaught to overcome the six-point lead their opponents held by virtue of a touchdown in the first quarter. Jack Proven, playing at tackle, was called into the backfield to assist with the ball carrying. He carried the ball on three consecutive plays bringing it down to the twenty-yard line from the middle of the field. Mallow and Howley alternated in bringing it to the seven-yard line where Mallow carried it over on a cross buck. Howley plunged off tackle for the extra point.

The Unions scored a touchdown in the early part of the game when Shantz, Spidel and Duggan tore around the ends for long gains and Duggan scored from the ten-yard marker on an off tackle play. These three together with Miller bore the brunt of the Union ball carrying.

The game from the first quarter until the last five minutes was hard fought; neither side having any advantage. The Union's weight told on the Clinton team, many substitutes being used. The Clintons have broke away from the Notre Dame style of football and are now starting their first string men at the beginning of the game.

"Bungo" Gorman, one of the Clintons' original four horsemen, was the star of the game breaking away a number of times for long gains but he was removed from the game at the end of the third quarter due to an injured knee, which has been bothering him since last year.

The Clinton backfield material is plentiful and well chosen but the line needs strengthening particularly at the ends. Marty Mallow, Suss Howley and Neilan of the first string backfield showed up well. Patty Dunn playing center was a tower of strength of the defense. His tackles were sure, many of them causing great loss to his opponents. The Unions have a well-balanced team having played together for three years, and it was only the "Do or Die" spirit of the Clintons that brought them out on top.

After the rough spots are removed by Coach Sullivan and the team has been playing together more the Clintons should be one of the outstanding teams in their class in the state. Last year they defeated a number of the best teams in Northern New Jersey and were only beaten by a 6 to 0 score by the Senecas of L. I. which team they held to a scoreless tie earlier in the season.

The lineup follows:
Union Clintons
Cubbins L. E. J. Clark
Ward L. T. Dacey
Black L. G. Irving
Olmstead Center Dunn
Ashworth R. G. Sarlos
W. Spidel R. T. Lukowiak
Bontems R. E. Otto
Shantz Q. B. Neilan
C. Spidel R. H. Mallow
DeVincenzi L. H. Howley
Duggan F. B. Gorman

Touchdowns: Clintons—Mallow. Unions—Duggan. Point after touchdown—Howley. Substitutions, Unions—Miller for C. Spidel. Specht for Bontem; Encke for Black; Johnson for W. Spidel; C. Spidel for Miller. Clintons—Proven for Sarlos; Pethit for J. Clark; H. Clark for Otto; Maguire for Dacey; Ashworth for Neilan; Perry for Irving; B. Proven for Mallow; Spillane for Perry; Wirtz for Maguire Sullivan for Pethit; Hannan for Lukowiak; Pethit for Ashworth.

The Clintons are very desirous of playing any Belleville team that challenges their title of champions of Belleville and ask that they communicate with Manager H. Nowakowski at 34 Clinton street.

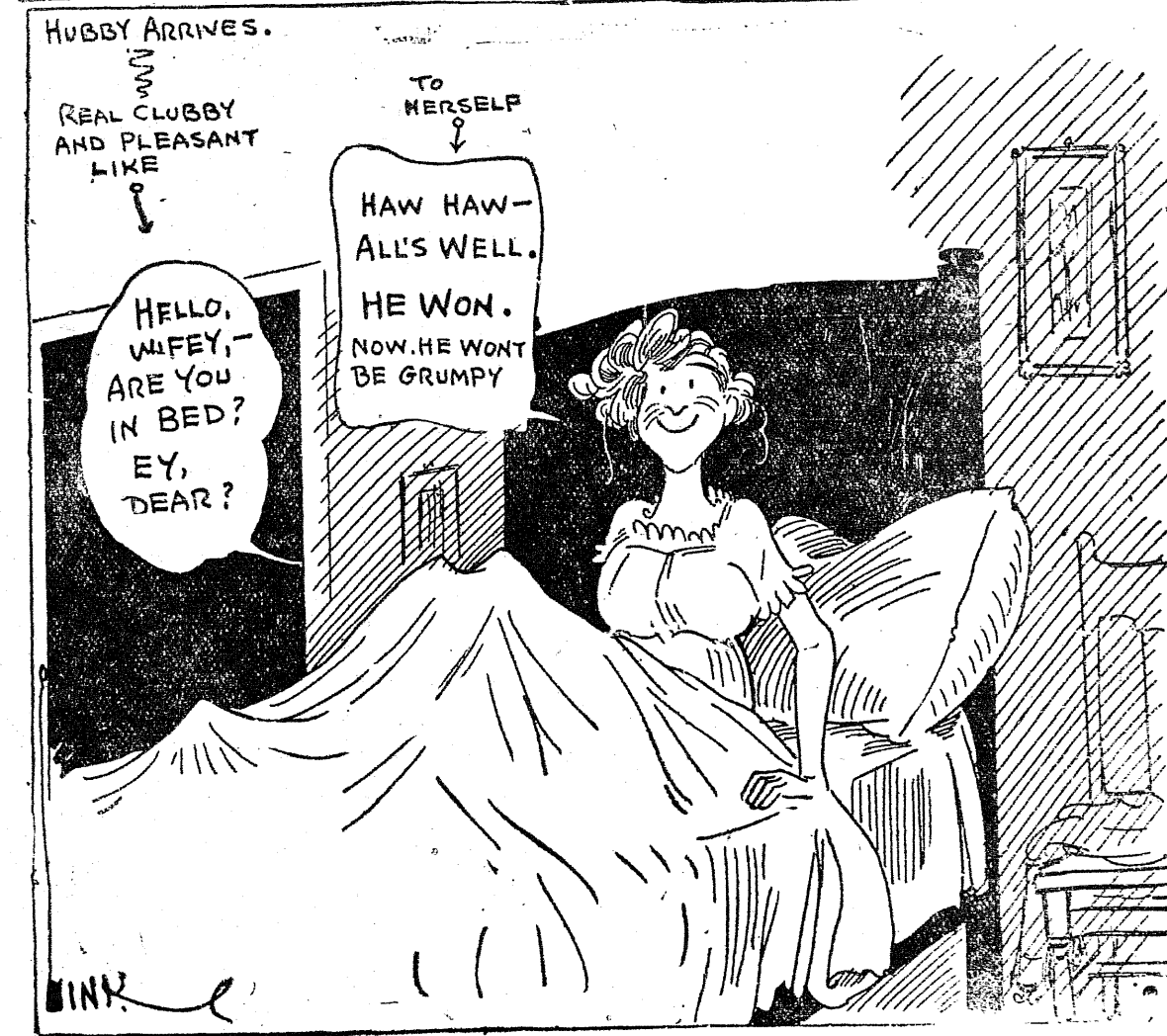
Saturday afternoon at Belleville Park the Clintons will play the Grove A. C. of Irvington or the Park A. C. of Belleville. The manager is now negotiating with both these teams.

Bloomfield Officials Trounce Belleville

Bloomfield municipal officials emerged as three-to-two golfing victors over Belleville officials at the Forest Hill Field Club Tuesday.

Bloomfield won its three matches by six strokes, whereas Belleville was twenty-four strokes up in its two winning matches. The total net score was 2,138 for Belleville and 2,285 for Bloomfield.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Hubby Won



This Whirl Of Sport By Arthur Bloemke

Many sport critics contend that football in time will take baseball's place in the hearts and minds of the American sports lovers.

While this much discussed transition is almost an impossibility because of football's extremely limited season, the fact remains that the collegiate sport has gained tremendous popularity throughout the nation within a remarkably short period.

Belleville, like its many brethren towns, has felt this universal appeal and has heartily endorsed all local efforts along this line. The Belleville High combine has received as whole-hearted support as any high school grid squad in the state. That memorable scoreless tie with Dickinson Evening High furnishes a good example. The contest was played at Jersey City High School Field in the heart of Jersey's second largest metropolis, yet the Belleville constituents, many of whom were put to considerable inconvenience to get there, outnumbered the Dickinson partisans. That's real support!

The huge crowd, conservatively estimated at 5,000, that overflowed Clearman Field to get a glimpse of the huskies of Belleville and Bloomfield in action last Saturday further testifies to Football's hold on local fandom. In other than high school fields there may be mentioned the good-sized gathering that travelled to Kearny to see the Clintons, claimants of local titular honors, open their season against the strong Union A. A. with a victory.

That's the right kind of spirit, fans. Let's keep it up. Although last Saturday's Bloomfield game was written as a 6-0 defeat in the record books it certainly deserves to be looked on as a success from a local standpoint. The way the Blue and Gold played the Bloomfieldites off their feet for the final three quarters was a pleasant revelation to Belleville cohorts. "Turk" Schummel, outstanding ace of the state champs of last year, was thrown for loss after loss in the closing periods and hardly

looked the part of a chief claimant for all-state honors. Even though the scoring punch was lacking, due mainly to Bloomfield's air-tight defense within the shadow of their goal-posts, the local ball-carriers seemed to find themselves with a vengeance with Short, Salters, Schwieker, et al, ripping huge holes in the Bloomfield defense time after time. That Schwieker to Short combine almost caused the downfall of the visitors at the last minute, but Schwieker's tremendous toss passed over the goal line, unattended, as the whistle blew.

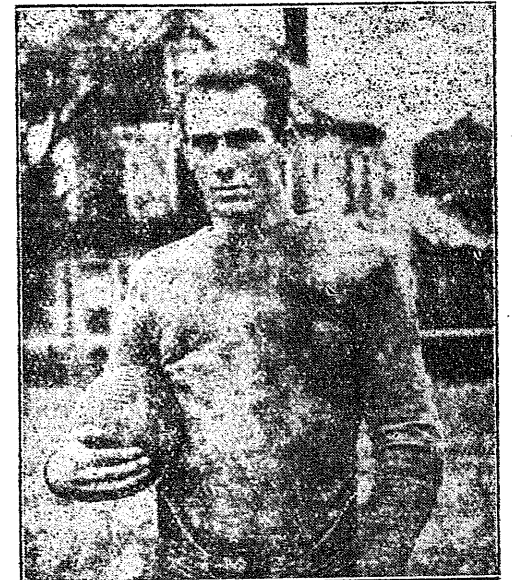
It was a thrilling encounter from any angle and worth the undivided attention the over-flowing crowd gave it.

Next Saturday afternoon the Belleville gridders will travel to Roselle Park to engage the huskies of that high school and incidentally attempt to enter the win column. Bloomfield in her next start will take on the strong South Side eleven of Newark and her showing against this powerful squad will be keenly watched by local fans to compare it with Belleville's impressive stand. More food for speculation was provided last Saturday when St. Benedict's Prep had its difficulties overcoming Dickinson Evening High, 18-6, a team who had held Belleville to a scoreless tie, previously. The Saints, aided by such acknowledged stars as Stankovich, etc. who had previously played several years with leading high school elevens, found Dickinson Evening High a mighty bulky obstacle to hurdle, which takes the sting somewhat out of Belleville's only managing to gain a tie with the Dickinson boys.

Thrills galore was the order of the day when the Clintons opened their gridiron season last Sunday with a close 7-6 win over the Union A. A. of Arlington.

Going into the last quarter the local eleven was behind by a 6-0 count and seemed doomed to defeat. Then with about four minutes to go they suddenly unleashed a last minute rush and ran through the Union defense as if it were paper and marched down the field for the touchdown. Howley then registered the deciding margin with a thrust off tackle to give the Clintons a hard earned victory in their season's debut.

Bloomfield High School Noses Out Belleville High Players, 6-0



CAPTAIN SHORT, Belleville

In a game crammed with action and suspense the Belleville High gridders held the vaunted Bloomfield eleven, 1928 state champs, to a lone touchdown, losing by a narrow margin at Clearman Field, Saturday.

Schummel, Bloomfield's candidate for all-state honors scored the only touch down of the game in the first quarter on a short plunge through center, before a crowd of about 5,000.

Thereafter, both he and his plunging teammates were held in complete subjection by the localites, who threatened to pull the game out of the fire with several late rallies.

Captain Short and "Milo" Salters

Tract Of Land Offered Town

A tract of land in the northwest section of Belleville known as the "bog" or "turf meadows" was offered Tuesday night for park or playground purposes by John C. Lloyd, Caroline Lloyd Strobell and Madeline Lloyd Goodrich. The property has been in possession of the family since 1828, it was stated.

Mayor Kenworthy was authorized to confer with the Board of Education regarding acquisition of other lands in the section with an idea of obtaining a site for a new high school with abundant space for a playground, stadium and athletic field.

were the chief ground-gainers for the

Belleville On The Hill Improvement Association To Elect New Officers

Belleville on the Hill Improvement Association will meet in the Fewsmith Memorial Church next Wednesday to elect officers.

The board of directors of the association has outlined a strenuous program for the coming term with several social events for the winter season.

The association is entering its fifth year with complete confidence of repeating the success that it has enjoyed in the past.

U. S. S. Newton Five Seeks Local Games

The U. S. S. Newton Five of Jersey City, last season's champs of their class, wish to challenge all teams in the vicinity of Belleville, Nutley and Passaic averaging 160 pounds.

The sailors are being coached by W. Lorsch, who was the Captain of Columbia University's team when Bill Madden was there in 1925. The Newton's open the season on Saturday evening, October 19 aboard the Ship Newton in Jersey City. Address all challenges to H. Van Voorhis, Captain U. S. S. Newton Five, 239 Goodlook avenue, Belleville.

Miss Edna Greenhardt, announces the opening of her dancing classes, this evening at the Elks' Club.

Score by Periods:
Belleville 0 0 0 0
Bloomfield 6 0 0 0

Touchdown—Schummel. Substitution: Belleville—Schwieker for Brumbaugh; Bade for Estelle; F. Plenge for Salters. Bloomfield—Cleary for Rand; Pentecoste for Cleary; Watkins for Pentecoste; Calicous for Pieper; Jaeger for Miller.

Referee—Hummel, Rochester. Umpire—Liddey, Springfield. Head linesman—Maroney, Springfield. Time of Quarters—eight minutes each.

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Costume Is The Biggest Part Of Most Hunters?

