

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

VOL. V, NO. 12

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS



—Courtesy Star Eagle

Those in the picture are reading left to right, back row: Miss Dorothy Patton, Miss Gladys Lindbloom, Miss Mary Elizabeth Compton, Miss Jane Carrough; front row Mrs. Harry Hosking, Miss Dorothy Wadsworth and Miss Doris Wakefield.

Wemec Dramatists Present Show, "Once There Was—" This Evening

One of the chief attractions this evening will be the fourth offering of the Wemec Dramatic Club of Wesley M. E. Church, the romantic comedy, "Once There Was . . ." which will be presented in the High School auditorium at 8:15. Previous to the curtain, a half hour concert will be rendered by the Mosaic orchestra, which will also furnish music between the acts.

Fifteen, the largest number in any production of the club, will comprise the cast. Miss Doris Wakefield, feminine lead, will take the part of the Princess Delatorre. Alan Crisp and Edna Fraley take the parts of the Princess Moroni, a lawyer, and the Old Princess, respectively in the prologue. Then in order of their appearance, Mary Elizabeth Compton plays the role of Hazel Boyd, member of the family in whose home the greater part of the play takes place. Mrs. Boyd is portrayed by Dorothy Wadsworth, while Mrs. Purrington, friend and neighbor is played by Jane Carrough. Mrs. Seaver, another neighbor is enacted by Dorothy Patton. Ruby Boyd is played by Gladys Lindbloom, while the part of Aunt Meta Trimble is taken by Alma Hosking. Vail Ryan acts the part of Joe Boyd and the role of Phil Lennox is taken by Horace Baldwin, male

lead. Charles Gebhardt plays the part of Milton D'Arcy. Ella Walker portrays the part of a French maid and Miriam Akersten and Ruth Compton help fill out the cast.

Miss Elizabeth Tempest of the High School faculty, is coaching the play.

At the final dress rehearsal Wednesday evening, it was reported that through the sales of the club members at least 800 tickets would be sold before the doors opened this evening. The club is looking forward to an attendance of close to 1,000 for this evening's entertainment as many, it is believed, will avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase tickets at the door. The doors will open at 7:30.

The Last Two Games

Belleville High School's football team has two games remaining on its 1929 schedule; Orange High School and East Side High, Newark.

The Orange game is to be played at Orange on the Knights of Columbus Oval, Main street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the East Side game is scheduled to be played at Clearman Field, on Thanksgiving Day at 2:30 P. M.

The splendid support given the team by townspeople at all games insures a large crowd of Belleville adherents at each of these contests. The enthusiasm of Belleville citizens as shown by their attendance at the games already played, has contributed largely to the spirit and victories of the team.

PLENGE - SCHUMACHER FEUD TO BE RESUMED NEXT WEEK

That historic feud between the Plenge family of Belleville and the Schumacher family of Flushing, Long Island, will be settled again this year on the football field. A week from Sunday is the day to be exact!

For the past eight years the Plenge family, who are the "mountaineers" of Belleville, have resorted to the gridiron to settle the feud with the

Schumacher tribe and this year a football game to be held at Memorial Field, Flushing, Long Island, will serve to cement the friendship existing between these two families.

High School Football Coach Erickson, a Muhlenberg man, will be referee, while Gus Schumacher, a Cornell graduate, will be head linesman. The captains of the two teams are Bill Plenge, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Plenge, who are the head of the Plenge clan of Belleville, and Ed Schumacher of Flushing. The coach of the Belleville team is Alfred "Ooky" Andersen, a member of Belleville High's football team.

Four of Gus Plenge's boys will play on the team representing Belleville. The aforementioned Bill heads the list, with Johnnie, Fritz and Chuck composing the remaining trio. Ed Schumacher and Fred Schumacher are the representatives of that family on the Flushing team.

Look over the line-up of the Plenge team for this year and you will see why Belleville should win by a larger score than last year, when they won, 6-0.

The line-up: Schumachers
A. Keim . . . L. E. E. Schumacher
J. Plenge . . . L. T. . . . D. Porteus
J. Zipf . . . L. G. . . . J. Shultz
L. Armour . . . Center . . . Moss
C. Plenge . . . R. G. F. Schumacher
C. DeJonge . . . R. T. . . . Ackerson
H. Mason . . . R. E. . . . J. Riggan
P. Short . . . Q. B. . . . J. Dugan
W. Plenge . . . L. H. B. . . . J. Worth
F. Plenge . . . R. H. B. . . . Shore
P. Schwieker . . . F. B. . . . Callan
Substitutes: W. Domenick and L. Galluba, Belleville.

"Once There Was . . ." Fourth big production of WEMEC Dramatic Club, tonight, 8:15; at High School. A few reserved seats left.

Chest Success Is Guaranteed With Four Days Work One-Quarter Subscribed

Commissioner Clark Warns Residents On Gas Appliances

Outlines Rules To Eliminate Possible Fatalities From Escaping Fumes

Each year in Town one or two persons are overcome or asphyxiated by illuminating gas, due to defective gas appliances. The Department of Public Safety wishes to set forth a few simple rules, which, if followed out, will eliminate possibility of a recurrence of these cases, says Commissioner William D. Clark in an interview with the News.

"A simple rule to observe in order to guard against accidents from gas is to be sure your gas appliances are working smoothly and satisfactorily, and when a defect is found the office of the gas company should be notified immediately," he says, adding, "Whereupon a man will be sent to the house at no cost to the consumer to place the apparatus in repair."

"Gas in any appliance, should burn with a clear blue flame, and if the flame shows more than a tinge of yellow, it is an indication of a possible defect in the flow. The consumer should also make sure that the vent is clear and free at all time."

"Tom" Fleming Is Legion Head Again

Arthur Christie Is Made Senior Vice Commander Of Local Group

Belleville Post, American Legion, held its annual election of officers at a meeting in the Recreation House Monday evening. The following were elected for 1930: Commander, Thomas W. Fleming; senior vice commander, Arthur Christie; junior vice commander and finance officer, Lawrence E. Keenan; adjutant, O. T. Breunich; service officer, Charles L. Steel, Jr.; historian, Albert S. Blank; flag custodian, Joseph Delaporte; trustee, three years, Edward J. Lister; trustee, two years, George W. Bingham and trustee, one year, Clifford J. Whitfield.

Jesse Angel Is Sales Manager Of Bray-Reed Co.

Jesse O. Angel, formerly of the Washington Avenue Sales and Service Co., is now sales manager for Bray-Reed Chevrolet dealers, 518 Washington avenue.

Mr. Angel was connected for seventeen years with the Ford Motor Co. and the Washington Avenue concern, as direct factory dealer. His experience should lend weight to the popular demand for the car he is now handling.

We are equipped to clean your store or office windows. Residences a specialty. Special rates by the month. Belleville Window Cleaning Co., 108 Washington avenue. Phone Belleville 3945.

We do paper-hanging and painting. Satisfactory prices given. Belleville Paint & Wall Paper Supply Co. Telephone 3345.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner William L. Dill, will be a speaker at the dinner to be given the high school team in Elks' Home, December 5.

REPORT TONIGHT EXPECTED TO SHOW ENTIRE QUOTA IS NEARLY REACHED

Drive Will Terminate On Next Monday

Returns reported Tuesday night in the Community Chest drive for \$16,000 amounted to \$4,322. It was the first report meeting and reports were made by only half the team captains. There will be another report meeting tonight.

All captains and others interested are urged to be present tonight to give returns and report any places yet to be covered that require attention.

Reports were as follows: Special gifts committee, \$3,000; individual subscribers, \$756; commercial, \$266; clubs and societies, \$266. The industrial and schools and several individual campaigns not prepared to report.

About forty-five team captains attended the meeting and many inent residents of town. The dent, Charles Granville Jones, the workers to continue and be specific in explaining when a person contributed the idea of once a year but in an amount equal to what would be a year's contribution to the combined organizations if solicited individually.

While the report is only partial Mr. Jones believes the spirit of the workers will put across the appeal. Canvassers who finish a district should report to the real estate and insurance office of Harvey B. Thompson, 280 Washington avenue, who is campaign headquarters to be signed to help in other districts.

Following is the form used by William J. Orchard, chairman, and W. F. L. Weyland, vice chairman, of the industrial division and passed on to press by Mr. Jones:

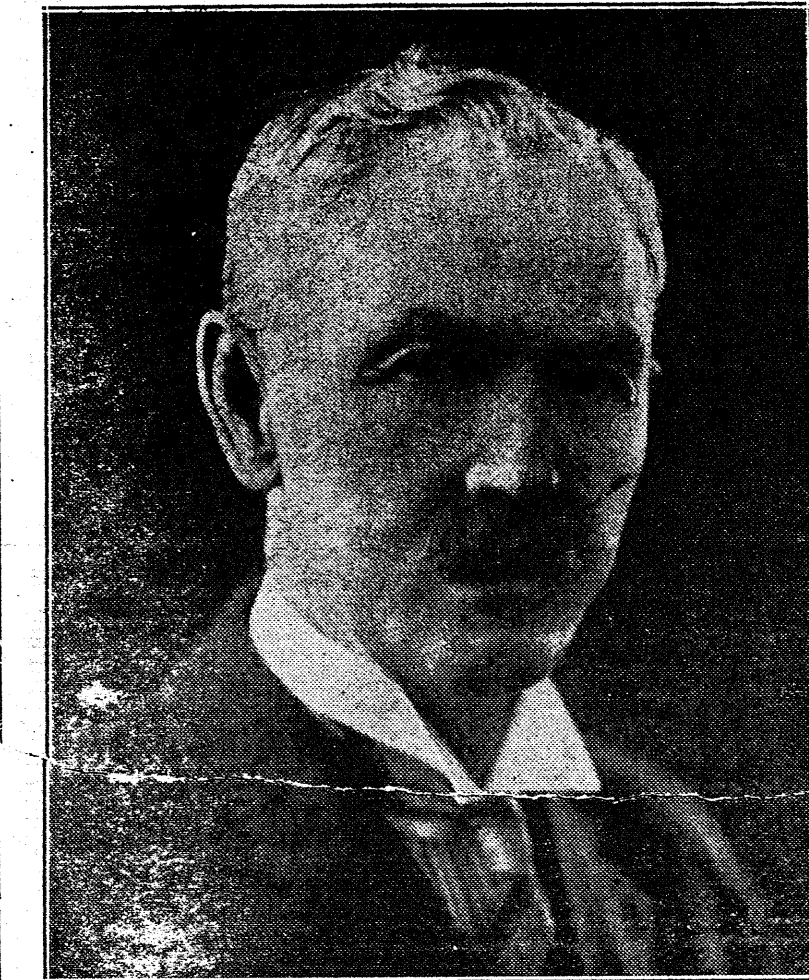
Those who live in Belleville should support the Belleville Community Chest because 96 1/2 % of the money raised will be spent right here in Belleville by the Red Cross, by the Salvation Army and by the Social Service Bureau, to help those in need—to help them intelligently under the guidance of experienced trained social workers.—To help boys and girls become better men and women through directed training of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Those who work in Belleville, but do not live in Belleville should give because you earn in Belleville the money that enables you to live. You owe a responsibility to this town in which you earn your livelihood to help in its welfare. You may give a contribution to the Community Chest in the town where you live—But that is no reason why you should not give to the Belleville Chest. You work in Belleville. Belleville is a big part of your life. You should do your share.

(Continued on Page Five)

Thanksgiving greeting cards and favors. Lamps and Vases for holiday entertaining. Guildhall Gift Shop 328 Washington avenue Belleville.

"Once There Was . . ." Fourth big production of WEMEC Dramatic Club, tonight, 8:15, at High School. A few reserved seats left.



COMMISSIONER CARRAGHER BATTLES THE ERIE

Commissioner William D. Clark's announcement that a fence will be built around the property of the Lee Tank and Boiler Company, opposite the Belleville station of the Erie Railroad, stirred a storm of protest from Commissioner Frank J. Carragher.

Mr. Carragher, equipped with blueprints, stated permission for a switch and siding at the station had been "illegally" granted by the Public Utility Commission and construction by the railroad had not been according to specifications. Tracks were above grade and a concrete bumper and catch basin had not been built as called for, he said. He also thought he could show where all train through the town should stop at that station, whereas few do now. "We don't want a fence around that property," he later said. "Give me two more votes and the switch, from which the tanks are emptied, will be removed."

Controversy had been going on for several weeks over the charge by Commissioner Carragher that the boiler company is maintaining a "nuisance" by having tanks lodged in the vacant lot opposite the railroad station.

Commissioner Patrick Waters said that he would rather see the tanks there than a fence around the property. Mr. Waters felt the board should request the Erie to cancel the lease to the boiler works, as originally proposed. He would rather see the tanks as they are, he said, rather than enclosed with an "unsightly high board fence."

Tonight is the night. Follow the crowd to see "Once There Was . . ." 8:15 at the High School.

Kenworthy Appoints Harry Brumbach To Adjustment Board

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy announced the appointment Tuesday night at the Commission meeting of Harry F. Brumbach, 100 Little street, to the Board of Adjustment to take the place of Arthur Waller, 221 Little street, who has resigned. Mr. Waller in a letter to the Commissioners said that he was moving out of town.

Mr. Brumbach was campaign manager for the Mayor last election.

An ordinance was introduced calling for the laying of a sewer from the Belleville outlets along John street to connect with the joint outlet sewer, which will be installed along Mill street. The cost of this work is estimated at \$8,000.

Attacked By Dog As He Takes Owner To Home

Attacked by a police dog when he took home the dog's owner, who was ill, Patrolman Gross Tuesday shot the dog twice to free his leg from the animal's jaws. Leather puttees prevented the serious injury to his leg.

The patrolman had taken Peter Mitchell of 254 Belmont avenue, Silver Lake section, to his home, when the animal attacked him. The dog was killed.

READ THE "NEWS"

YOUTH SOCIETY

The Crowning of 126 Stephens street was guest of honor Thursday night at a miscellaneous shower given by her sister, Mrs. James Kidder of 146 Stephens street. Guests included Mrs. Ethel Logan of Maplewood, Mrs. Clifford Lands of Kearny, Mrs. Walter Maginnis of Nutley, the Misses Julia Rebell, Elizabeth Leonard, Lee Duerschmidt, Agnes Lynch and Mary McCabe, Mrs. William Schaeble and Mrs. Alfred Legner of Newark and Mrs. Harold Crowning, Mrs. Kathryn Arbuthnot, Ther Ott, Miss Stella Marx, Emerson Lish, Mrs. Carl Drake, Mrs. Henry E. Crowning, Mrs. Kathryn Arbuthnot, and Mrs. Julia O'Connor, all of Belleville. Miss Crowning, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Crowning, is the fiancée of Leroy N. Koenig, son of Nicholas Koenig of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Trost of 62 DeWitt avenue attended a dinner Saturday in honor of the seventieth birthday of Dr. Frank Damosch at the Printing Crafts Club, Thirty-third street and Tenth avenue, New York.

Mrs. Richard Breckenridge of 298 Madison avenue entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Carl Wiedmann of Newark, Mrs. Arthur Windham of Nutley and Mrs. Maurice Brown of Belleville. Mrs. Wiedmann made high score.

Miss Annabel Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Worthington of 177 Holmes street, dietician in a Baltimore hospital, was the recent guest of her parents.

Mrs. Ernest Harris of 424 Union avenue entertained the Wednesday Luncheon and Bridge Club at the initial meeting of the season. The group comprised Mrs. Julius Schreyer, Mrs. B. S. Rowland, Mrs. Samuel MacInnes, Mrs. Jamima Cameron, Mrs. Robert Louer, Mrs. H. H. Putney, Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth and Mrs. L. A. Rowland, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Lathrop H. VanOrden of 35 Mertz avenue was hostess to her luncheon club Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played, high scores being made by Mrs. W. George Hunt and Mrs. VanOrden. Others present were Mrs. Griffith Casler, Mrs. R. F. Ball, Albert H. Bormann, Mrs. Frank D. Mrs. Ernest Hodgson and Herman L. Robinson, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Ernest Harris of 424 Union avenue have had as guests Mrs. Harris's sister, Miss Ada Harris, who stopped on her way from a stay in California.

Belleville Young People's Council, under the leadership of Carl Jensen, president held a Union Young People's meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington avenue, on Sunday evening.

The speaker was Rev. Peter Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

The music was lead by the Young People's Choir from Montgomery Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Conklin.

This Young People's Council is organized to promote inter-denominational friendship and cooperation, and each church has one member on the executive board.

The Council is also planning a salmagundi party, December 17.

Miss Violet VanRiper of 361 Main street was hostess at bridge Friday night at her home. Guests were the Misses Adele Trybus and Catherine and Elizabeth Skellenger of Newark and the Misses Dorothy Grinnell, Margaret Pride, Bernice Carron, May McKennon, Irma Anderson, Elsie Hartell, Doris Drake, Anna Seabert, Lillian Arnold, Myrtle Machette and Evelyn and Charlotte Perry of Belleville. Miss Trybus made high score.

Mrs. John DeGraw of 207 Washington avenue was hostess to the Tuesday Reading Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William H. Jacobson discussed "Russian Handicraft," Mrs. E. Schuyler Webster of Mt. Tabor gave a reading.

Miss Nasalee Bakalian of 543 Washington avenue entertained at her home Friday night. Those present were Miss Bernice Begeman, Mrs. C. W. Morgan, Mrs. Norman A. Manderson, Miss Anna Vartan and Charles Bakalian of Belleville and Michael Le Paris of Newark.

Martin Essayon of 181 Twelfth street, Newark, has purchased the dwelling at 120 Floyd street recently occupied by B. H. Gifford, and will occupy it with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tillou of 169 Hornblower avenue have concluded a short stay on their farm in Annandale.

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening for Miss Theresa Breyer at her home, 275 Greylock Parkway by Miss Marjorie Poklemba of Passaic. Decorations were pink and white. Miss Breyer is the fiancée of Samuel Luciani of this town. The wedding will soon take place although a definite date has not been set, as yet.

Little Charles Duffy surprised Miss Breyer when he shouted "surprise" as he jumped from a pink and white box in which he had been concealed. A large white bow adorned the cover of the box.

Those who attended are the Misses Mary Strihart, Mary Kearney, Rose Fanoni, Anna Mac Enteny and Betty Sexton, Harrison; Bessie Dux and Kathleen Parell, Nutley; Marjorie Poklemba, Passaic; Mary Schaeffer, Florence Valentini, Helen Wegrocki and Rose Ackerman, Newark; Elsie Roeser, Pat Peters, Irvington; Tillie Wood, Wood, Lyndhurst; Peggy McNamee, Margaret Gilmartin, Anna Stout, Anna Stewart, Teddy Gmpton, Kearny; Amanda Peterson, Arlington; Mrs. William Clancey, Mrs. Charles Breyer, Belleville; Miss Bernice Duffy and Charles Duffy, Jr., Belleville; Jimmy and Buddy Logan, Arlington; Jack Moran, Kearny; and Nick Parell, Nutley. Mary Kearney rendered a solo and refreshments were served at midnight.

Mrs. G. F. Baurhenn of 85 Malone avenue gave a party Saturday afternoon for her son, George Manuel Baurhenn, in celebration of his sixth birthday. Table decorations suggested Thanksgiving. Belleville guests were Gene and Richard Burke, Jane and George Bates, Joyce and Luther Mantell, Jane and Dorothy Stanton, Hobart Carter and William Young, and John Austin Jr. and Lois Austin of Newark. Prizes were won by Hobart Carter and Jane Stanton.

The Standard Bearers, a junior missionary group of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, held a marshmallow roast Wednesday night at the home of Miss Nancy Campbell of 49 Rossmore place. The group was formed recently. Officers are: President, Miss Alice Compton; vice president, Miss Margaret Patton; secretary, Miss Bernice LeCompte; treasurer, Miss Campbell; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth Allair.

The Belleville Young People's Council, comprising young people's societies of the Protestant churches will hold a salmagundi party the evening of December 17 at the parish house of Christ Episcopal Church.

Elinor Bechtold And James T. Metz Wed

Palms, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums decorated the altar of Christ Episcopal Church, Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Elinor Caroline Bechtold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bechtold of 151 DeWitt avenue, and James Thornton Metz, son of Mrs. Sue Metz of 91 Tappan avenue.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock by candle light and was performed by the rector, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach. Arthur A. Ackerman was organist. Mrs. Clarence De Witt Van Sickle sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her attendant Mrs. Fred E. Hesse of Belleville, her only sister.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Harry Metz. Fred E. Hesse and Ian Munro, both of Belleville, were ushers.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of Lucerne blue chiffon velvet, cut long with uneven hem. The only ornament was pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Her hat was a turban, fashioned from material like the gown. Shoes of cream moire with gold trim and stockings matching in color completed the costume. She carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was attired in brown transparent velvet and cream lace with hat to match. He flowers were butterfly roses.

The bride's mother wore a green eagle green transparent velvet dress with hat to harmonize. She had a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother had a wine-colored gown of the same material, with hat hatching, and wore a bouquet similar to that of the bride's mother. For travel the bride had a costume of green transparent velvet with ivory satin blouse, with which she wore a close-fitting hat of green solid felt.

A reception for the bridal party was held at the Robert Treat Hotel. After a motor trip South the couple will reside at 345 Union avenue.

Both are graduates of Belleville High School. Mr. Metz also attended Muhlenberg College and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Fair Concludes At Hospital Tomorrow

The annual fair at Essex County Hospital, Overbrook, Cedar Grove, which was opened Wednesday and concludes tomorrow, under the auspices of patients, is attracting wide attention.

This is the nineteenth fair of the Occupational Therapy Classes and is held in the auditorium from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. There is a tea room and dancing.

"Prescribed occupation holds an important place in the treatment of the mentally sick and we ask for your interest and co-operation in the work," says Guy Payne, superintendent.

Nash Assurance Of "Business As Usual"

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 21 — "The country is fundamentally sound and business in all lines will continue, for not everyone is governed nor affected by the stock market."

This comfortable assurance of "business as usual" was issued by C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company today following receipt of final reports on Nash shipments to November 1 and the strong, national demand which at the close of October left 3,300 unfilled orders on hand for the popular cars of the new 1930 Nash "400" series. It amply backs up with facts and figures the statements of banking officials, statesmen and international business leaders who have pitted common sense and economic facts against the hysteria resulting from the deflation of stock market values.

Complete sales reports show that Nash completed total shipments of 20,116 new Twin-Ignition Eights, Twin-Ignition Sixes and Single Sixes of the "400" series for 1930 on October 31, and that despite every effort on the part of the production department to build sufficient cars to fill the demand, the shipments lacked thirty-three hundred cars of the orders on hand.

Further reports from key cities, where new car registrations form a criterion for national automobile business, show that Nash deliveries in several of the cities studied exceed the deliveries at the same points during the corresponding period last year by margins of from 38 to 71 percent. Also, for the week ending November 9 the reports show that Nash deliveries in three out of the ten cities exceeded those of the corresponding week last year.

"With the country on a fundamentally sound business basis," Mr. Bliss continued, "it may be necessary to devote more intelligent supervision to business and it may be necessary to turn more hours into productive hours. The strong organizations will be in position to do this quickly. The weaker ones will realize the necessity of greater strength as their salvation. There is no better time than the present for each organization to get its house in order. Nash policies, predicated upon honesty and fairness and recognized as such by all those in the industry, place the Nash organization in an enviable position to obtain business on a profitable basis. This record of shipments and registrations in evidence of the public's approving attitude toward the new Nash line of automobiles."

Good-bye Stained Teeth

New Safe Treatment Bleaches Dark Teeth in Three Minutes

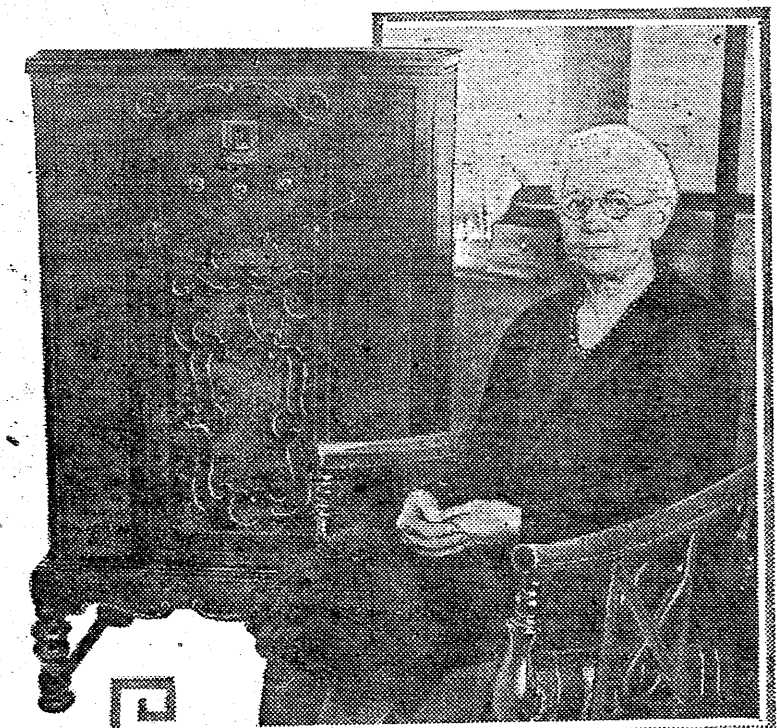
Dentists have discovered a new safe treatment which bleaches stains from teeth, giving yellow discolored teeth a beautiful flashing whiteness. It is called Bleachodent Combination, and consists of a remarkable liquid which cures or softens the stains, and a new kind of paste, which instantly removes the softened stains, and prevents new stains from forming. Simply brush the teeth with a few drops of the liquid, then use the paste—and even the darkest teeth are quickly whitened. Tobacco stains disappear after first few applications. Bleachodent Combination was first made for children's teeth to avoid the use of harsh gritty pastes which are so harmful to children's soft sensitive teeth. While Bleachodent Combination will instantly remove surface stains, do not expect it to remove stains caused by silver fillings, as these are below the enamel, and Bleachodent Combination is not intended to act on the enamel in any way. Fine for the gums. Bleachodent Combination is widely used and recommended. Costs just a few cents, and money back if not delighted. Get it today at all good dealers, such as:

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

Antiseptic Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs

Made by Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

Mother of New Jersey Praises Radio on 81st Birthday



An exclusive photograph of Mrs. Regina Larson, mother of Morgan F. Larson, Governor of New Jersey, on the occasion of her 81st birthday.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. — Women of my age have much for which to thank the manufacturers of radio.

This was the birthday message of Mrs. Regina Larson, mother of Governor Morgan F. Larson, of New Jersey, as she passed the 81st milestone in her eventful life.

Mrs. Larson's birthday was made quite an event by her family. The Governor, with whom she makes her home at 225 High street, this city, of course was present, as were her eight grandchildren. The Larson home was filled with flowers and gifts. Several well-wishers sent their flowers in baskets of 81.

Mrs. Larson was presented by R. A. Essex, an official of the United Reproducers Corporation, radio manufacturers, with a Kyletron equipped Courier set on her birthday. While it is a radio in the moderate price class, it is credited

by radio engineers with excellent all others in tone because of the Kyletron, which eliminates the "machinery sound" and reproduces the tones exactly as they are sent into the microphone.

"Notwithstanding the fact that many of my friends think me exceptionally active for my years," Mrs. Larson said, "I don't think I can mingle with crowds the way I could in my youth and for that reason am unable to go to the theaters and concerts. With a radio all this is easy. I can sit at ease at home and listen to the best of entertainment. I can attend the Governor's meetings and hear his addresses with a radio."

"Now that sets have reached such perfection all I have to do is close my eyes when the Governor is speaking and I can imagine him right in the house speaking to me."

FLOORS
Scraped-Refinished
SLACK SEASON PRICES
Arthur A. Mac Cready
38 ROMAINE PLACE,
NO. NEWARK.
Humboldt 7949 5-7 P. M.

NOTICE
ADVANCE IN TIRE PRICES
EFFECTIVE AT ONCE
We will serve our customers at the old price as long as our stock lasts.

Washington Tire Service
E. Windmiller, Prop.
Firestone Tires & Tubes
563 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Classified Ads Bring Results—See Page 8

At The Game
"MUMS"
Member F. T. D.
Flowers delivered to all parts of the world.
Get tickets for Flower Show At Belleville Rosery

Belleville Rosery
302 Washington Avenue
Phone Belleville 1998

Put the Friendly Smile of COLOR in every Room
Dress up the shabby, old pieces with bright, cheery colors!... You can effect the transformation yourself and with scarcely a dent in your household budget.

SAPOLIN SPEED ENAMEL
GLOSS FINISH
Sold and Recommended by BELLEVILLE HARDWARE CO., 530 Washington Avenue

FREE! "You—the Decorator," an interesting and practical manual which deals with the proper use of Color in the Home.

CHAS. ZUCKERMAN
472 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1927 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, \$300. Terms.

Studebaker-Erskine
WEGNER MOTOR CO.
73-75 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Belleville, N. J. Tel. Belle. 3333

Is Told To Lions Newark Banker Tells Club All About It At Luncheon

Henry B. Roy, assistant treasurer of the Howard Savings Institution, Newark, spoke on "The Value of Saving" Thursday at the weekly luncheon of the Belleville Lions Club at the Elks Home, Belleville.

The club is divided into opposing teams in an attendance contest, with Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and Raymond Smith as captains. Last week the Mayor received a telegram, charge to be collected, wishing him perfect attendance on the part of his team. It was signed by the rival captain. This incident provided the entertainment feature of the day. Mr. Kenworthy protested to the club inasmuch as Mr. Smith had caused him to spend twenty-five cents, "collect" charges, the same amount should be contributed to the charity fund by him (Smith). It was put to a vote, which resulted in a tie.

READ THE "NEWS"

Charles Granville Jones
ARCHITECT
133 ACADEMY STREET

For COLDS, COUGHS
Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

BELLEVILLE COAL COMPANY
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Pittston and Scranton Coal
EGG \$13.45 STOVE 13.95
NUT \$13.45 PEA 9.95
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Storm Windows 2 and 4 ft.
Storm Doors 1 and 6 ft.
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GLASS VESTIBULES
Belleville Sash & Door Corp.
Manufacturers and Dealers of
Doors, Windows, Mouldings, Trim and Cabinet Work
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TELEPHONE 3080

The North Belleville Building & Loan Ass'n
523 Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J.
ORGANIZED 1915 ASSETS OVER \$900,000
Our 31st Series of Stock Is Open for Subscription November 11th.
— A SAFE INVESTMENT —
W. D. CLARK, Pres. P. J. H. HOLLBERG, Treas.
F. W. REILLY, Sec. JOHN DeGRAW, Counsel

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Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.
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Commercial Bank

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS
The advent of Thanksgiving makes us mindful of the many blessings of progress and prosperity which have contributed to this community's growth. That we have shared in this forward development by aiding commerce and industry with a sound banking service gives us ample cause for gratitude.

First National Bank
— of —
Belleville, N. J.
Assets Over
FIVE MILLION DOLLARS
Open Monday Evenings, 7 to 9

ANDREW L. BOYLAN
Consellor at Law
228 WASHINGTON AVENUE

MURINE
For YOUR EYES
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 R. Ohio St., Chicago

SCHOOLS

HONOR PUPILS—OCTOBER

High School

Seniors—Room 21—Nicholas De Jura, 94.2; Florence Wells, 93.2 and Ethel Bryan, 90.8. Room 22—Dorothea Schneider, 95.2; Patricia Murray, 93; Marguerite Wharton, 92.4; Regina Lynch, 90.2 and Marion Holmes, 90.2. Room 23—Raymond Karb, 94; Ruth Williamson, 93; Norman Thetford, 93; Rose Lukowiak, 92; Ethel Miller, 92; Jane Babin, 91 and Jessie Murray, 91.

Juniors—Room 26—Charles Cummings, 94.5; Norma Byles, 93, and Angelina Cofone, 91.3. Room 27—Gilbert Freeman, 94; Stanley Goodrich, 94; Ruth Hess, 93.2; Jeannette Granatelli, 90.8; Roma Hayward, 90.7; and Francis Gibson, 90. Room 28—Bertha Mumford, 94.5; Norman La Bar, 92.5; Ruth Lloyd, 92.2 and Hyland Mc Ilvian, 91.3. Room 29—Geraldine Rhoads, 95.6 and Raymond Thatcher, 91.

Sophomores: Room 1—Henry Bohrer, 92.7; Clark Albee, 91.5 and John Cataldo, 90.2. Room 2—Jane Conway, 92.5; Virginia Crockett, 92.2 and Mitchell Cumberley, 90.5. Room 3—Angelo Errico, 92. Room 4—Ena Holden, 91.2, and Pearl Katten, 91. Room 6—Charles Mudd, 93.5; Eleanor Robinson, 92.2 and Thomas Patterson, 92.2. Room 7—Margaret Spalding, 93.5. Room 8—Grace Wilder, 93.5 and Edward Young, 91.8.

Freshmen: Room 11—Evelyn Abramson, 91.6; Clara Maria Brodhead, 91.2, and Edward Austin, 91.2. Room 12—Alice Cornell, 95.6; Jeannette Crockett, 95.4; Letitia Codner, 94.4; Kenneth Brown, 93; Mary Colanino, 92.2 and Catherine Calicchio, 90.6. Room 13—Audrey Epler, 92.2 and Jennie Duva, 90.6. Room 14—William Fabian, 93; and John Falcone, 91.4. Room 15—Dorothy Gardner, 96.8; Pearl Hemingway, 94; Ruth Hogan, 94.6; Cecil Haslam, 93.4 and Liesolotte Goettert, 92.4. Room 16—Frank Kane, 93; Robert Joiner, 93; William Leepinger, 94, and Lenora Lees, 91. Room 17—Rayna Maryott, 94.5; Helen MacNair, 92.5; Lucy Moro, 91.2; Doris MacGregor, 91, and Elizabeth Mc Mahon, 90.7. Room 18—Adell Peck, 97; Benjamin Perkowski, 93.5; Madeline Piller, 92.3; Ella Racanella, 91.8; Birdsall Rowland, 90.8 and Miriam Roese, 90.8. Room 19—Thomas Stockton, 94.6; Russell Stewart, 94; Doris Stuebel, 91.8 and Fred Schmidt, 90. Room 20—John Vaughan, 93.2; Dorothy Van Esselstine, 91.7; Raymond Wyckoff, 91.7 and Willard Thatcher, 90.7.

School Number One

VIII-A—Jack Kieferdorf, 94.8; Anna Stark, 94.1 and Charles Solomon, 93.9. VIII-B—Walter Mathes, 95.1; Sophie Zmuda, 95.0; Rose Peterson, 94; and John Orsual, 94. VII-A—Eleanor Leininger, 88.8; Rose O'Connor, 88; and Herbert Caruso, 87.6. VII-B—Florence Bloemke, 94.5; Elizabeth Wilson, 94.4, and Eileen O'Connor, 93.6. VI-A—John Holler, 93.5; Margaret Cernero, 93.4 and Minnie Falcone, 92.7. VI-B—Helen Zmuda, 94.7; Howard Lockhart, 93.3 and Mildred Rollin, 93. V-A—Alice Moroz, 92.7; Cecelia Loepinger, 92.4, and Loretta May, 92.3. V-B—Adele Kristensen, 95.1; Agnes Healy, 94.7; Margaret Flanagan, 92; and Charles Harris, 92. IV-A—Anna Kondrek, 96.2; Walter Botto, 94.3 and Edgar Bjoemke, 93.4. IV-B—Leonard Goldstein, 95.4; Margaret Revill, 95.3, and Jessie Adams, 94.9.

III-A—Karl Goettert, 93.4; Anna Roberts, 94.2, and Verneil Adams, 93.6. III-B—Shirley Bitz, 92.3; Dorothy De Baun, 92.3 and Irene Leininger, 90.5. II-A—Rita Galvin, 94.2; Martin Lawlor, 94.2, and Alice Barrett, 92.4. II-B—Henry Kellenbeck, 94.4; Miriam Buzaelin, 94.4, and James Joiner, 94. I-A—Johanna Parise, 88.6; Florence Wilson, 87.3; and Doris Murrin, 87. I-B—Kenneth Burt, 94; Ewald Grosskreutz, 93.8; and Doris Allen, 93.3. I-C—Rose Pierro, 90; James Hughes, 88.3; and Elise Adams, 86.3.

School Number Two

Grade Six—Lloyd Gill, 95.8; Evelyn Donnelly, 93.4, and Catherine Higgins, 92.9. Grade Five—Teresa Pisacreta, 96.3; Anna Utter, 96, and Edna Perkowski, 95.8. Grade Four—Elizabeth Gill, 94.3; Helen Sanok, 92.2; and Florence Whycheil, 91.5. Grade Three—Marion Johnston, 96.6; Martha Weitzel, 95, and William Pletemeyer, 95. Grade Two—Antonio Negro, 95.7; Philip Androsiglia, 94.7 and Noah La Place, 93. Grade One—Joseph Esposito, 92.5; Joseph Buffo, 91.5, and Richard Stockton, 91.2.

Miss Foley—Harland Maxwell, 98.1; Madalyn Book, 96.3; Robert Callaghan, 96.3 and Anna Paganeli, 95.1. Mrs. McKie—Thelma Pettit, 97.8; Cecil Wright, 97.1, and Frances Dorman, 96.7. Miss Dunlap—Eleanor Pozzo, 96.4; Betty Sheehan, 95.4, and Ethel Cuit, 93.1. Miss Joulé—Eleanor Kraeutler, 97.1; Margaret Haworth, 96.4.

and Jane Rose, 96.3. Mrs. Marburger—Ruth Jenkins, 97.1; Eleanor Beckett, 96.4, and Agnes Stewart, 94.5. Miss Johnson—Charles Weber, 96; Jean McClelland, 94.6, and Parker Worthington, 94.3. Miss Galle—Jean Lloyd, 95.6; Betty Mayes, 93, and Franklin VanDyke, 92.7. Miss Ruhe—Elizabeth Ball, 94.2; Harvey Mumford, 94, and John Frey, 92.7. Mrs. Bruce—Eleanor Deck, 93; Mildred Brugler, 91, and Eleahor Plenge, 88. Miss Crippen—Christine Conforti, 95.6; Virginia Enteklin, 94.2; and Virginia Hope, 91.6.

Mrs. Kintzing—John Deck, 95.4; Homer Zink, 95, and Carol Phillips, 94. Mrs. Hill—Dorothy Knab, 94.2; Amy McVain, 94, and Hope Pierson, 93.6. Miss Dailey—Betty Rice, 97.5; Robert Cook, 97.5; Lois Williamson, 97, and Charlotte Carlson, 96.2. Mrs. Soule—Eileen West, 95.5; Alice Meyer, 95.3, and Samuel Cocks, 95.2. Miss Haldeman—Mary Morgan, 95.1; Filomena D'Onofrio, 95, and Jane Horgan, 94.4. Mrs. Smith—June Beck, 97; Smith Sheldon, 97; Watson Stewart, 96.8, and Darrell Zink, 96.6. Miss Shriver—Katherine Brown, 93.4; Jack Kohler, 92.8, and Jane Haring, 92.4. Mrs. Dolan—Constance Hamilton, 93.6; Shirley Siebold, 93.3; and Marion Butler, 93. Miss Gorman—Catherine Walsh, 93.6; Jean Peterson, 93.3, and Stewart Knapp, 93. Miss Meyer—Harold Ross, 93.3; Hope Ross, 93, and Robert Underwood, 92.2.

School Number Four

Grade VIII-A—Rachael Guibilo, 91; James Falco, 90.1; Helen Corbo, 90; Albina Bonavita, 90; Marian D'Allegro, 90, and Harold Carley, 90. Grade VIII-B—Felix Perkowski, 94.4; Hilda Schuyler, 91.7, and Catherine Mikolaitis, 90.1. Grade VIII-C—Ida Sibello, 96.5; Joseph Cataldo, 96.3, and Albert Venezia, 94.1. Grade VII-A—Salvatore DiPaolo, 91.5; Josephine Sorice, 91.3, and Caroline Bocchino, 91.2. Grade VII-B—Ralph Resoli, 90.7; Alfonso Pico, 90.1, and Antonietta Orio, 88.8. Grade VII-C—Anthony Fabio, 98.8; Catherine Falco, 98.6, and Rose Libertelli, 98.3. Grade VII-D—Alexander Perkowski, 94.1; Josephine Prestianni, 90.2; and Victor Whycheil, 89.5. Grade VII-E—Lucy Salzano, 97; Jacob Lococo, 92.3; Antonio Vizzoni, 91, and Antonio Giordano, 91. Grade VI-A—Theresa Di Pasquale, 91.2; Rosina Petrillo, 89.7, and Josephine Bisaccia, 89.

Grade VI-B—Louise Stefanelli, 93.3; Gerard Fuselli, 93.1, and Herbert Fox, 89.4. Grade VI-C—Henry Cataldo, 94.8; Margaret Woodard, 91.1, and Angelo Santanelli, 84.8. Grade VI-D—Vera Saulino, 90.3; Lillian Wright, 90, and Angelina Sogobio, 86.9. Grade VI-E—Antonio Mustachio, 94; Rufino Cioffi, 92, and Marie De Juro, 89.5. Grade V-A—Madeline Ricciello, 95; Leonard Peterson, 94.7, and Elvira Mendheim, 94.6. Grade V-B—Marie Fabio, 93.3; Concetta Cifrodella, 93.2, and Vincenza Bonnucci, 92.8. Grade V-C—Bessie Ippolito, 94.3; Angelina Macaluso, 94.2, and Charles Marra, 92. Grade V-D—Rose Salzano, 95.9; Florence Venezia, 94.3, and John Tronolone, 92.7. Grade IV-A—Rose Cataldo, 94.5; Joseph Sicca, 93, and Florence Alberti, 92.5.

Grade IV-B—Jennie Peralino, 92; Corinne Brazil, 90, and Louise Larambrier, 90. Grade IV-C—Rachel Marra, 97; Josephine Bocchino, 95; Mollie Bisaccia, 94, and Anthony De Stefano, 94. Grade IV-D—Ralph Palmisano, 93; Angelino Tasco, 93, and Antonio Noto, 92. Grade IV-E—Sophie Giangrasso, 92.7; Antonio Mobiglia, 93.1, and Agnes Pascherio, 90.9. Grade III-A—Geraldine Caruso, 93.1; Rose Petrillo, 91.2; Marie Capanear, 90.5, and Pauline Biase, 90.5. Grade III-B—Frances Franz, 94.3; Anthony Pecora, 94; Carmela Graziano, 93.2. Grade III-C—Angelina Vizzone, 94; Anthony Zecca, 92.5, and Anna Salzano, 91. Grade III-D—Evelyn Venezia, 91.6; Tessa Pelosi, 90.6; and Violet Rosamila, 90.6. Grade II-A—Rose Barbieri, 95.2; Celia Barone, 95.2, and Anita Benaquista, 92.2.

Grade II-B—Dorothy Corbin, 93; Fannie Christiano, 91.5; Lucy Fredericks, 90.7, and Saverio Crecco, 90.7. Grade II-C—Albert Sibello, 91.4; Anna Serritella, 90.6 and Mary Juliano, 90.5. Grade II-D—Ulamae Cartledge, 93.1; Susie Alberti, 92.2; and Nancy Paserchia, 91.5. Grade II-E—Elmo Pascale, 92; Michael Capanear, 91.3, and Concetta Carfagno, 91. Grade I-A—Joseph Cifrodella, 93.3; Rose DeStefano, 90.6 and Virginia Piserchia, 89.3. Grade I-B—Frank Marotta, 93.3; Shirley Mendheim, 90, and Katherine Biase, 85. Grade I-C—Grace Graziano, 95; Mary Riccio, 93.3 and Gustave Godino, 93.3. Grade I-D—Frank Garamello, 87.2; Vincenzo Mustachio, 87, and Charles Cole, 86.1. Grade I-E—Teresa Calabrese, 96.2; Lillian Cerzo, 93.7, and Geraldine Zecca, 87.7.

Greylock School

VIII—Viola Jacobs, 96.4; Margaret Tomshaw, 96.1, and Flora Longore, 95.6. VIII—Margaret McAleese

95.3; Elsie Balder, 95.1, and Leonard Vartan, 93.8. VII—May McFadden, 94.2; Walter Smith, 91.6 and Elizabeth McFadden, 90. VII—Helen Kelsall, 93.9; Marcus Wertz, 93.6 and Ethel Young, 92. VI—Gladys Perry, 96.4; Raymond Bryan, 96.1, and Blanche Evangelista, 95. VI—Margaret Jones, 95.5; Eleanor White, 94.7, and Phyllis Dettelbach, 94.1. V—Irene Scholtz, 93.1; Alma Swenson, 91.2, and May Loebell, 90.7. V—Elizabeth McManus, 93; Patricia Boyd, 92.8, and John Loebell, 92.7. IV—Marriose Hanlon, 92; Helen Scheer, 91.2, and Evelyn Corino, 90.9. IV—Doris Rosenblum, 90.6; Ruth Drentlau, 90.4, and Josephine Pimback, 90.1. III—William Holden, 90.6; Jennie D'Alconzo, 90.2, and Lorraine Ransom, 90. III—Ralph Liore, 95; Gladys Schneider, 94.8, and Betty Kertacy, 94.6. II—Ruth Dettelbach, 96.6; Helen Tomshaw, 92.8, and Robert Radcliffe, 93.6. II—Jean Rogers, 95.8; Doris Wilson, 95.4, and John Romine, 94.4. II—Gloria Luhrs, 94.3; Grace Toris, 94.6, and Ernest Gordon, 94.4. I—Shirley Korn, 94; Harold Kreimer, 93.8, and Betty Grey, 93.3. I—Agnes Kirwin, 92.3; Edith Knott, 91.6, and Edward Natale, 91.3. I—Richard Hock, 94; Louisa Esposito, 92, and Beatrice Cory, 90.6.

School Number Seven

Grade 8—Edith Austin, 94.8; Josephine Scaperrotta, 93.2, and Pauline Sharshone, 92.4. Grade 7—Dorothy Duffy, 96.1; Betty Racine, 94.4, and Rocco Freda, 93.5. Grade 6—A—Lydia Hamer, 92.8; Esther Pratola, 92.2, and Carmine Mango, 91.8. Grade 6—B—James Fitzpatrick, 89.6; Bernice Mc Cann, 87.9; and Jack Mc Ewan, 87.4. Grade 5—A—Peter Ozupko, 90.1; Edward Beck, 89.1, and Frank Lukowiak, 89.0. Grade 5—B—Anna Adamczyk, 91.4; Sophie Mader, 89.2, and Eric Lees, 86.5. Grade 4—A—Mary Fitzpatrick, 93.3; Wilbert Buck, 88.3, and Geraldine Kelly, 87.2. Grade 4—B—Harry Heaver, 81.5; Frances Borjowsky, 81.1, and Nicholas Kozubovich, 80.5. Grade 3—A—Chester Kucinski, 92.8; Marjorie Ings, 91.7, and Walter Sharshone, 89.3. Grade 3—B—Alice Hansen, 92.6; Tina Bucca, 90.6, and Charles Ross, 90. Grade 2—Morton Foster, 91; Ernest Nardone, 90, and Helen Dellinski, 89.1. Grade 2—B—Margaret Sasso, 89.1; Helen Ryan, 88.5, and Ruth Boutilllette, 87.5. Grade 1—A—Joanna Fazio, 91; Eleanor Griek, 90.4, and Robert Young, 90.2. Grade 1—B—Dominic Ponte, 91.6; Martin Goldenberg, 90.4, and Nunzio Paterno, 90.3.

School Number Eight

Grade 8—A—Werner Tietze, 96.9; Marie Gunderman, 95.7, and Walter Kirschner, 94.5. Grade 8—B—Virginia Ellsworth, 94.3; Ilka Mitschke, 93.1, and Elizabeth Travers, 92. Grade 7—A—Alex Stewart, 94; Joe Somers, 93.6, and Florence Payne, 92.8. Grade 7—B—Connie Rizzolo, 94.1; Julia Boslak, 94, and Estelle Udansky, 92.7. Grade 6—A—Seymour Taffet, 96.3; Mary E. Compton, 95.5 and Irene Schwartz, 94.6. Grade 6—B—Georgianna Hankins, 97; Hilda Ottaviani, 96, and Walter Van Nostrand, 95.6. Grade 5—A—Bernard Goodale, 93.1; Yvette Granatelli, 91.6, and Irene Waldi, 91. Grade 5—B—Mildred Bieleberg, 95.1; Helene Ainsworth, 92.4, and Clara Zbrowski, 92.1. Grade 4—A—William Spencer, 88; Marjorie Trenkler, 86.1; and Marie Hughes, 86. Grade 4—B—Robert Jackson, 96; Janet Moffett, 94.7, and Gertrude Godleski, 94.1. Grade 4—C—Harold Johnson, 96.7; Anna Bergimini, 93.5 and Leo Culkin, 99.1. Grade 3—A—Margaret Asaph, 88.3; Evelyn Payne, 88.3, and Robert Reid, 88.3.

Grade 3—B—Doris Redfern, 95.8; John Stewart, 93.5, and Louis Rou, 93.3. Grade 2—A—William Sabie, 94; June Stalz, 93.2, and Alphonso Cipaloro, 92.8. Grade 2—B—Phyllis Reidy, 96; Hermine Wehrle, 95.8.

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and Albert Hurlman, 95.8. Grade 1—A—Muriel Oliphant, 95.3; Johanna Thoma, 94.7; Rochelle Grossman, 94.3, and William Burrows, 94.3. Grade 1—B—Catherine Jenkins, 95; Catherine Starzman, 93.1, and Roslyn, Lepre, 88.1. Grade 1—C—Charles Schieckser, 95.6; Edward Hvitfelt, 94.6, and Irving Berkowitz, 94.4.

School Number Nine

Grade VII—Evelyn Osherhoff, 92.9; Helen Fritts, 92.7, and Marion Taylor, 92.2. Grade VI—Theresa Martello, 93; Rose King, 92; and Hyman Osheroff, 91. Grade V—M. Mondelli, 95.7; Carmella Roviello, 94, and Harry Swartz, 93.8. Grade IV—Ruth Stalter, 92; Ethel Williamson, 91; Clara Gerlach, 90.8; and Robert Schenck, 90.8. Grade III—Gladys Fielding, 92.1; Catherine Gehrig, 92; and Christina DeGregorio, 90.8. Grade II—Julia Gardi, 98.2; Dorothy Hollander, 97.6, and Paul Stootman, 95.6. Grade II—Florence Dmukowski, 96; Humbert Thomas, 95; and Robert Klein, 93. Grade I—Charles Jones, 95; Arthur Brown, 93.3; and Virginia Rhodes, 91.6. Grade I—Marie Vaughn, 94.7; Dorothy Soffel, 93, and Gwendolyn Schulze, 91.3.

School Number Ten

Grade 7—Emma England, 93.5; Edward Hildebrandt, 90; Margaret Baily, 90, and Dorothy Cranley, 89.5. Grade 6—Shirley Howell, 91.1; Vincent Cortese, 90.2; Virginia Langlands, 88.6, and Joseph D'Allesandro, 88.6. Grade 5—A—Alice Neville, 88.4; Joseph Gannon, 88.1; Betty Gibson, 87.1. Grade 5—B—Janet Ippolita, 92.4; Harriet Mehaffey, 92.4; Ella May Hayes, 91.6; Robert Jensen, 91.1 and Clifford Terhune, 91.1. Grade 4—Norman Cortese, 93.7; Madeline De Lotto, 88.6; Joseph Smith, 88.6, and Hugo Bianchi, 87.6. Grade 3—Helen Lowenberg, 93.3; Betty Gregory, 93.1, and Peter Johnson, 92.8. Grade 2—Charles Zetterstrom, 92.5; Eugene Vreeland, 90.6, and Eleanor Gioscia, 90.2. Grade 1—Thomas Vitale, 94.3; Doris Wimmert, 93.3, and Doris Madison, 92.7.

High School Notes

By JAMES REILLY

Perhaps it would interest some folks to know that Rutgers College is well represented at Belleville High School by the presence of Ruth Mutch and Eloise Larson, who is the niece of Governor Larson.

Miss Mutch is of Belleville and doubtless her name is remembered by many, due to the fact that her two brothers, Eddie and Bob, and her sister, Helen, all graduated from Belleville High School as did she.

Miss Larson is of the same town as her illustrious uncle, and a graduate of Perth Amboy High. Both Miss Larson and Miss Mutch were chosen as the prettiest girls in their respective Senior classes in High School.

These two likely young ladies are at present practicing as instructresses of history, or shall we say social science? Their period of practice has covered the space of two weeks and ended today. They are in high school as part of their work during the senior year at The New Jersey College for Women which requires that two weeks of actual experience be spent in some preparatory school.

Both of these teachers to be, have said that they would like to teach in Belleville, as they have been favorably impressed by the system used.

As part of their college life Eloise Larson was the leading lady in the musical comedy given by the Junior class of Rutgers College, last year, while Ruth Mutch expended her energy in the chorus.

The Junior and Senior debating teams competed on Friday for one hour with Charles L. Steel, principal of the High School, acting as judge.

The subject was "Resolved: That The Federal Government Should Control All Water Power Within Our Borders." Marion Holmes, Mary Graham, Regina Lynch and Florence Wells, composed the Senior team which chose the affirmative. The Junior debaters were Geraldine Rhoades, Francis Gibson, Willard Wharton and Gilbert Freeman.

Miss Holmes was the first speaker, Mr. Wharton, the first negative speaker; Miss Lynch, second affirmative speaker, Gilbert Freeman, second negative speaker; Mary Graham, third negative speaker and Francis Gibson, third speaker for the negative.

Members of the affirmative team spoke on the following points: private corporations waste their own resources; private companies work only for their selfish desires whereas the government has an eye for the future; there are many projects too large for private concerns while the government has unlimited supplies and resources.

Many were the points covered by the negative, some being: political parasites come into connection with some of the government contracts causing graft; government employees often loaf because of their large numbers while private workers are compelled to work hard because of their lesser numbers; perilous undertaking both for the people and for business.

The rebuttal was handled by Geraldine Rhoades for the Juniors, who said that such a move would result in industrial stagnation and that government inefficiency has proved itself according to statistics which have been printed and published.

Florence Wells who had charge of the rebuttal for the Seniors did so well as to have Mr. Steel compliment her. Miss Wells crossed and sliced her opponents' arguments to bits with her part of the debate and was easily the outstanding member of the

debate. Nevertheless, Mr. Steel awarded his decision to the negative side of the proposition, which he said was given by points.

Following the debate Beatrice Vogel came to the stage and led the Seniors in a cheer for the Juniors. She also asked the Seniors for one for their own team as they had performed well too.

The attendance of the high school for the month of October was 98.1 with Miss Brennan's home room leading with 99.4. The high school did not rank so well as for the month of September. Officer Bob Anderson of the local police force, had a Miss Kinney come to the high school and talk to the student body on "Safety."

The Senior assembly this week was one of originality. On a small table was a dummy "mike" into which Jimmy Lynch was announcer extraordinary. By this method the events were listed as coming from station B. H. S. President of the senior class Bob Jackson read the bible and was followed by Curtiss Melick, who seem to have great difficulty in wielding the wand as music leader. The musical entertainment was furnished by Richard Peterson and George Pierce who played a cornet solo assisted by Regina Lynch at the piano. Joseph Crechio played a few selections on the harmonica.

The committee was appointed the request of the organizations participating in the recent National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. The general aim of the movement is to so standardize traffic signals that motorists from one part of the country traveling to any other section will be subject to no confusion nor misunderstanding.

The committee will consider the experience with the Uniform Vehicle Code, Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance and Standardization of Signs, Signals and Markings and commend what further action should be taken. William E. Metzger Detroit is the chairman of the committee.

The committee was appointed the request of the organizations participating in the recent National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. The general aim of the movement is to so standardize traffic signals that motorists from one part of the country traveling to any other section will be subject to no confusion nor misunderstanding.

WANT AD SERVICE

See Today's Want Ads on Page 8

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SEE AND HEAR

Ruth Chatterton
— in —
"MADAME X"
— with —
Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett
AN ALL-TALKING PICTURE.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27—One Day Only
100 PER CENT TALKING AND SINGING

"THE CARELESS AGE"
— featuring —
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Loretta Young
A First National Vitaphone Production

THURSDAY, NOV. 28—Thanksgiving Day
SEE AND HEAR

Sally O'Neill and Eddie Quillan
— in —
"THE SOPHOMORE"
and enjoy a good laugh after your Thanksgiving Dinner.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29—One Day Only
SEE AND HEAR

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
With All Star Cast
The All-Talking Laugh Sensation of the Year.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30—One Day Only
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"HARD TO GET"
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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Patrol Boy Saved Two-Year Old's Life

Patrolman Bob Anderson, the idol of the Patrol Boys of town, is planning to award a medal to Harry Laird, thirteen, of 301 Stephen street for the rescue of a two-year-old child on two occasions while on duty at Public School No. 1. Harry has received a testimonial of thanks from the child's mother. Bob will present the medal in June.

Mrs. Charles Osheroff of 287 Ralph street, is the mother cognizant of work well done. She said:

"Dear Officer Bob Anderson: While mowing my tiny lawn, my baby, Edith, two years old was watching me. It was after 3 o'clock, as I heard the school bell ring. When the Junior Police came out I started hurrying to gather the cut grass so that the children would not step on it. The baby ran from the steps and all of a sudden disappeared. A few moments later I heard shouts, turning quickly, I saw my baby in front of a Mack truck.

"Harry Laird, one of the Junior Police, imperiled his own life and grabbed the baby from in front of the truck which was not more than two feet away from her. I was paralyzed for the moment. I couldn't run to get her, as it took me minutes before I could come to myself.

"Trucks carting dirt had been running back and forth for several days. The time that Harry did this was on Tuesday, November 12. It was the second time Harry has done such a deed for me.

"Some weeks ago he also saved my daughter. My son was taking care of her and she crossed the street to children on the other side. An automobile came along and the baby was almost under it. Harry Laird bobbed up from nowhere, it seemed, and again saved her.

"Please honor him in a way you see fit. Thanking you for your fine force and your own fine guidance.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. G. OSHEROFF.

Last year two patrol boys received special awards for bravery, Robert Brinkerhoff of No. 3 Patrol, for rescue of a child from being struck by an automobile, and Benjamin Ferrara of No. 4 Patrol for pulling a confused child from a railroad crossing where a train was switching.

Bob's Reply

Bob has written Mrs. Osheroff as follows:

"I am very happy to have this matter brought to my attention as such letters are the only method that we have of ascertaining the deeds done by patrol boys. There are many such acts performed from time to time by them, but they escape our notice because people sometimes fail to see the great amount of good that can be done by making a report of such incidents.

The boys, themselves, feel backward in telling the story because of pride or other reason, but I want you to be assured that the act of Harry Laird will not pass unnoticed as some honorary mention or medal will be presented to him at the proper time.

Again thanking you for bringing the matter to my attention, and assuring you that we are happy to know that one of our boys saved the life of your child, I am,

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT ANDERSON.

Inclement Weather

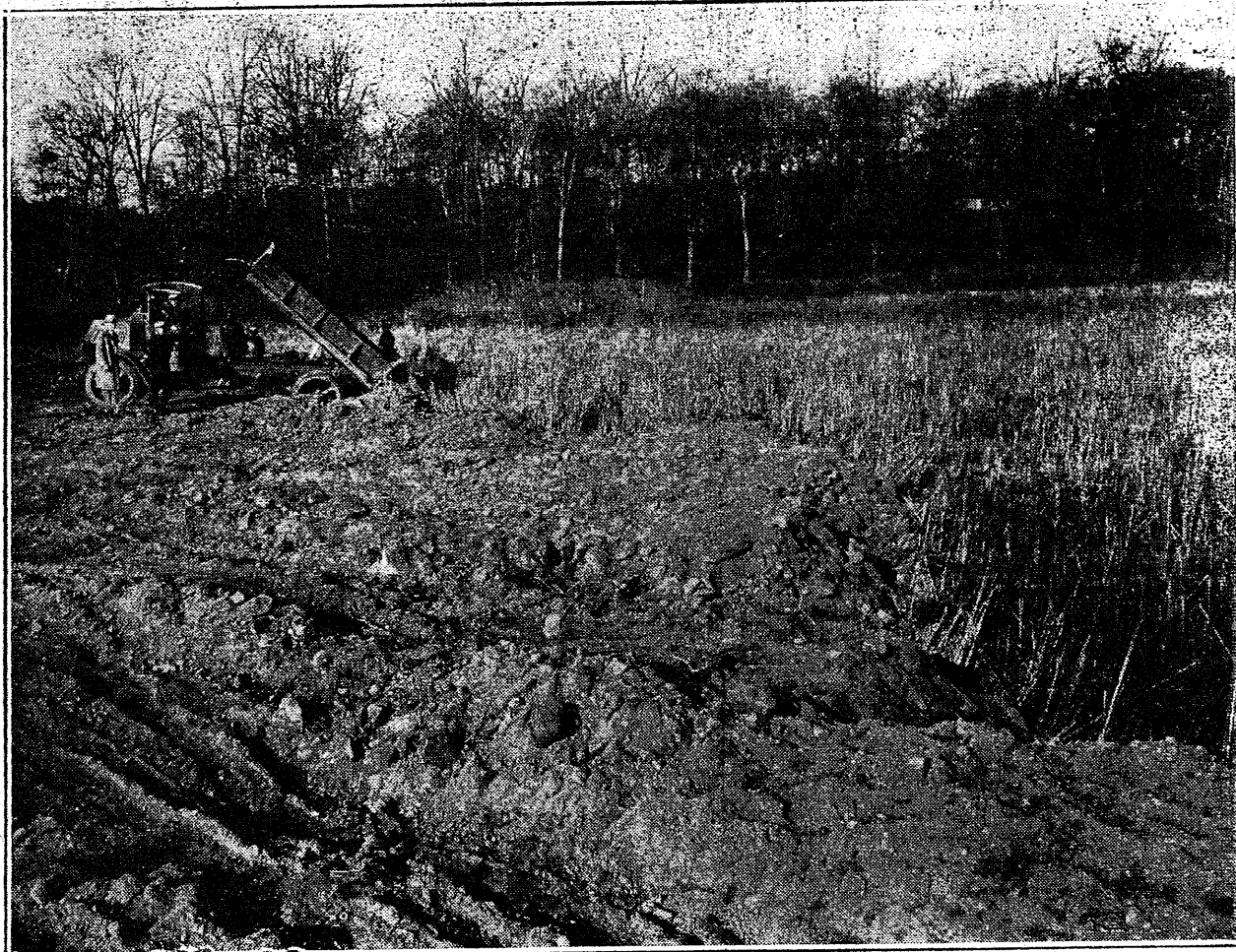
(Continued from Page One)

The committee is composed of the following members: Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. J. Perry Brown, vice chairman; and Mrs. W. P. Adams, J. K. Alexander, R. M. Beck, Frank Brohal, F. Church, S. H. Cocks, H. N. Cummings, W. D. Cornish, F. E. Dodd, Thomas W. Fleming, A. J. Fitzherbert, James Gibson, R. W. Gloyd, Charles Kelly, Joseph Kaden, Norman A. Manderson, J. K. Stickie, A. N. Streeter, W. Y. Strange, W. H. Stone, J. V. Thetford and R. C. Whitfield. After the luncheon Miss Ada Bessie Swan will give a lecture and demonstration. Miss Swann is an authority on home economics and the afternoon promises to be an interesting one. This is an open meeting and members may invite guests.

On Thursday, December 5, the Seventh and Eighth Districts of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their luncheon and conference at the Upper Montclair Woman's Club, 200 Cooper avenue, Upper Montclair. Mrs. W. P. Adams, Federation secretary, is in charge of arrangements, and if any person desirous of attending will communicate with Mrs. Adams before December 2 reservations will be made for them. There will be many fine speakers as well as a musical program.

For News

THE "NEWS"



—Photo by D. & D.

Last Mosquito Hole Disappears

In addition to the fill shown in the picture, twenty other mosquito breeding places have been eliminated by the Department of Health, during the past year, requiring approximately 10,000 cubic yard of fill. In a number of instances the anopheles mosquitoes were found to be breeding, that member of the mosquito family that transmits to human beings the germ of malaria. Another victory for Belleville's department supervised by Health Officer Eugene T. Berry and in charge of Commissioner William D. Clark.

Chest Success Is Now Assured

(Continued from Page One)

How Much Should I Give?

Every American is proud of the Red Cross, one of our finest institutions, and everyone is happy to pay one dollar a year for enrollment in the Red Cross. That makes one dollar.

There isn't a wage earner in Belleville that wouldn't be glad to give one dollar to help a bunch of boys keep busy and get the training that they need to become better citizens and better fathers through the Boy Scouts. That's another dollar—making two dollars.

The same thing goes for the girls and Girl Scouts. A wonderful movement! That is another dollar, making three dollars.

The Social Service Bureau of Belleville is going to buy food for the poor, clothe the needy and help wherever investigation by a trained worker shows help to be needed. If a poor family asked you for help you would give them a dollar. So give one dollar to the Community Chest to help all the poor families in Belleville. That is another dollar, making four dollars.

And then comes the Salvation Army. Nobody needs an explanation of the wonderful work they are doing. In other years when they made their drive, you were glad to give them a dollar. So that is another dollar, making five dollars.

There are mighty few wage earners in Belleville that cannot afford to give five dollars to the Belleville Community Chest.

That is only ten cents a week! Certainly no worker will give less than three dollars and sixty-five cents—one cent a day. If you can afford it, don't stop at three dollars and sixty-five cents or five dollars. We are going to need a lot of ten, twenty, and twenty-five dollar subscriptions to put this drive over the top.

You Don't Need To Pay Now.

You may be hard up this week—but you don't need to pay this week! You can pay it all in cash now if you want to—but if you don't want to and it isn't convenient, you can pay it in weekly installments or in quarterly installments, every three months beginning with January next, as you please. The committee chairman in your plant will be glad to make payment arrangements to suit you.

Get behind this wonderful work of helping your fellow men!

Make your factory one of the 100% factories that can proudly post on their front door a poster which says that "Every Employee of this factory has contributed to the Belleville Community Chest."

This is your opportunity to give!

One appeal. Once a year!

To Be Successful

Optimism is the word of all concerned. William Orchard of the Industrial Committee expects to have an amount far surpassing fondest hopes. Tonight Watson Current, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee will show that it is no laggard. Thousands more than the \$3,000 reported Tuesday will be reported. George R. Gerard, school superintendent, has worked indefatigably among teachers and principals and William Eska, representing the lodges and fraternal organizations and Harry C. Wortman, the business houses, will have gratifying returns.

The policemen and firemen are hustling to put across the drive and Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy is doing all in his power to make things a success. There is no note of pessimism among those who know how the appeal is progressing.

The drive is in a successful state, partial reports of Tuesday being but a small statement of fact.

P. S. Files Request To Sell 20 Tokens For \$1 To Patrons

This Will Preserve Five-Cent Fare To Regular Riders

Public Service Coordinated Transport has filed with the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners, a request to put into effect for an experimental period, a rate of fare which provides for the sale of twenty tokens for \$1 (thus preserving the present five-cent fare for regular riders) and a charge of 10 cents for the casual rider who prefers to pay a cash fare. The rate to apply in zones where a five-cent fare is now charged.

A copy of the letter written by President Thomas N. McCarter of the Company, which explains the character of the proposed fare change and the reasons which led the company to file its request, reads as follows:

Board of Public Utility Commissioners, Trenton, N. J.

Gentlemen:

For the last six years this Company has been endeavoring to solve the local transportation problems of the State under the existing five-cent fare, which was adopted as an experiment at the suggestion of your board. This rate has so many desirable features that the Company has been carrying on with it in the hope that through economies in operation and with the co-operation of the public and the Board the rate would produce sufficient revenue to meet the costs of operation and enable the Company to function adequately. Notwithstanding everything that has been done, this rate unfortunately has not produced sufficient revenue. Since the inauguration of the five-cent fare the Company's operating revenues have failed to meet operating expenses and fixed charges by approximately five million dollars, with no return upon nearly forty-eight million dollars invested in the prop-

erty represented by stock of the Company.

This situation and the necessity of establishing the credit of the Company, so that it can attract the necessary additional capital with which to furnish the public adequate and proper service, require some change in the rate of fare.

In its desire to preserve the five-cent fare, the Company proposes a rate which will retain this fare for the great body of three hundred ten million car riders and three hundred sixty-five million bus riders who are transported annually. To do this it proposes a plan involving the sale of tokens at the rate of twenty for one dollar, each token good for five-cent ride as at present defined with an alternative ten-cent cash fare for the occasional rider, whose use of the facilities, though casual, requires the Company to keep them available at all times to serve him.

As stated by me in an interview in the public press two months ago, the rate suggested will permit the regular passenger to continue to ride for the five-cent fare through the purchase of tokens. The only increase will be in the fare of the occasional rider who would not resort to the use of tokens.

We are willing to try this experiment in the hope that it will produce additional revenue, rather than seek a horizontal increase in the rate of fare to be paid by all riders on street cars and buses.

There is set forth in the petition enclosed herewith and in the reports filed with the Board in great detail, a record of the results obtained from the five-cent fare and of the thirty-six million dollars (\$36,000,000) expended by the Company in its endeavor to retain it. All the facts are well known to the Board.



**CLEAN
PURE
COAL**

Pure coal gives more heat per ton, with less ashes.

That we may deliver this kind of coal to you, we sell Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite.

**Smith Brothers
COAL COMPANY**
90 Main Street
74 Academy Street
Phone 1884

**OLD
COMPANY'S
LEHIGH ANTHRACITE**

Delay in connection with making this slight change and the attendant expense to the public and the Company, which would be brought about if the Board suspends the proposed rate and enters upon long expensive hearings, would result only in making more burdensome an already difficult situation. The best interests of both the public and the Company will be served by permitting this change in the rate to go into effect as soon as possible, exactly as the present fare experiment was put into effect by the company at the Board's suggestion without suspension and without hearings.

Very truly,
Thomas N. McCarter,
President.

Special Programs In Belleville Schools

"The administration of Belleville Public Schools has always given much weight to the word 'public' in the foregoing title, and with this thought in mind we are bringing to the attention of our citizens the fact that we frequently have special pro-

grams in our schools at which we should be very glad to see any of our citizens who are interested in our work, and who can spare the time from their busy hours to be with us," says Superintendent George R. Gerard.

On the last afternoon of school session before the important legal holidays there is always a program rendered in keeping with the occasion. In the High School there has been arranged by its Principal a pro-

gram for each Friday opening time. Besides while speakers and others are with us on advertisement. Repeating the invitation, be glad to see as many of our citizens present as possible. In particular there will be under the auspices of the Health Department by a competent speaker on the subject of "Control," which should interest every thinking person.

BRAY REED CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
516-518 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

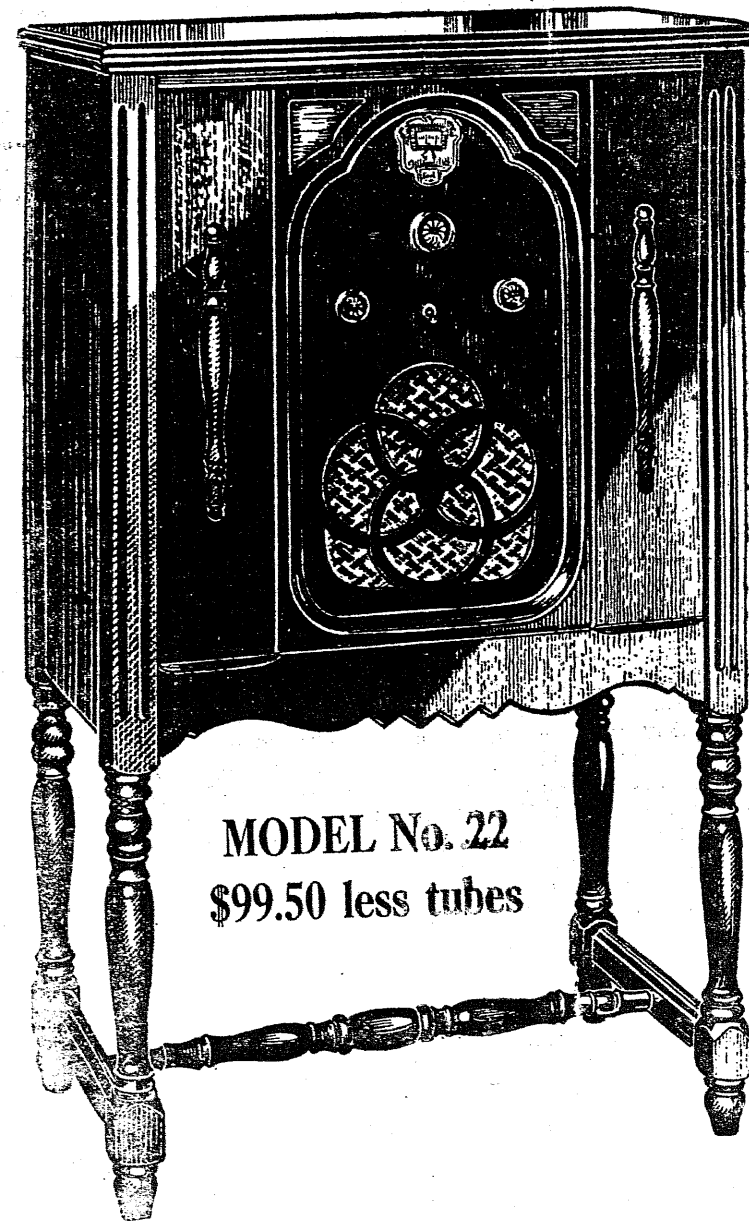
SEE JESSE ANGEL FOR A GOOD USED CAR

1928 CABRIOLET	24
1928 LANDAU	10
1928 COACH	
1926 DODGE SEDAN	
1927 WHIPPET COUPE	
1926 FORD COUPE	

ASK FOR JESSE ANGEL, Sales Manager.

ARE YOU LUCKY?

Your chance of being awarded a Radio Set is one out of twenty-five, NOT one out of several thousand as in other awards.



The first twenty-five persons purchasing an EARL RADIO starting Wednesday, November 20th, 1929, will receive a numbered coupon and from these coupons will be selected the lucky number. The person holding this coupon will receive his C. A. EARL RADIO, fully equipped, regardless of model, absolutely FREE!

Buy Early

Only the first twenty-five persons will be entered in this contest. Be one of the FIRST!

COME IN NOW — SEE AND HEAR
SEE the Beauty of the Cabinets
HEAR the Glorious Golden Tone

Liberal Allowance on Your Radio! Deferred Payments Arranged!

The Prices have been greatly reduced and this is your opportunity to obtain your C. A. EARL without charge!

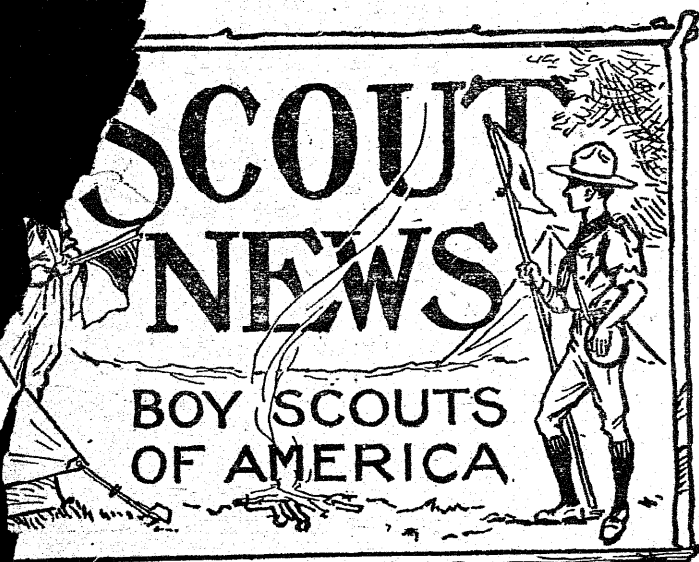
We will place our car at your disposal if you would like to visit our display room. Phone B. B. 9814 and our representative will be pleased to call for you.

CONSOLE MODELS \$99.50 to \$179.00

Tubes Extra

MODERN ART SERVICE
896 BROADWAY
NORTH NEWARK

Display Room Open 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Saturdays until 10 P. M.



FINANCIAL PROGRAMS STARTED BY BOY SCOUT TROOP

Purchased From Proceeds From Sale Of Worms—Enterprising Scouts Sell Newspapers To Pay For Campsite

The purchase with money from the sale of fishing worms by the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 25, El Paso, Texas, and a 168-acre site purchased by the Boy Scouts of Wenatchee, Washington, proceeds gained from the sale of paper are the two most unique financial programs reported to the local office of the Boy Scouts of America this year by local Scout troops in different parts of the States.

Sell Fishing Worms
Troop No. 25 of El Paso, is the only city owning a truck of its kind. In it the Scouts make weekly trips to places in the southwest to conduct over-night camping excursions. Not only did the troop earn enough money during last summer's fishing worms to buy the truck, but they have money left in the bank, too, to buy gasoline and other necessities.

The fishing worm business was suggested by Capt. Jackson. The truck was bought on the installment plan for \$85. After it had been repaired by firemen who were the troop's firemen, the Scouts set out in the truck for additional supplies of fishing worms.

The worms were brought from Ruidoso, Texas, and placed in a feeding bed at the fire station. The firemen sold them to El Paso fishermen. The Scouts, the Scouts are now earning to earn enough money from the fishing worm business to build a troop cabin at Ruidoso.

Sell Old Newspapers
The 38 acres of land at the head of Squilchuck near Wenatchee, Washington, has been taken over by the Boy Scouts of north central Washington as a site for a week-end and winter camp. The land has been acquired by a holding corporation made up of ten members of the Executive Board of the North Central Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the cost of the land is to be paid off within five years by the Boy Scouts of the Council who are collecting newspapers to cover the annual payments.

Financial plans for the purchase of the land were solved when it was discovered that Wenatchee citizens were throwing away hundreds of dollars worth of newspapers which, if collected, stacked, graded and shipped out by carload lots, would realize a sizeable profit.

Two collections were made as an experiment, \$250 being realized on the first car in 1928 and nearly \$500 in 1929 for over 40 tons of waste paper collected in May at cleanup time.

Citizens generally are favorable to this method of clearing the city of a fire hazard and at the same time helping to conserve the resources of the nation by using the paper over.

Takes Scouts To Do It
"It takes a movement like that of the Boy Scouts of America, to successfully conduct a campaign for tons of waste paper as many hands are needed for collecting and tying up in bundles this huge amount of paper," said Scout Executive Robert Prompton.

The holding corporation was formed and the property purchased from W. A. Lamond. A Wenatchee bank has been appointed trustee and the title is held in escrow. Under the arrangement the Scouts have five years to earn the money and pay for the land. Scouts are confident this will be done with a neat balance on hand to make needed improvements.

Is Ideal Location
The land is ideally located and suitable for the purposes intended, "high up on the hilltop" or, to exact, 3,500 feet higher than Wenatchee. The tract of 168 acres has meadows covering about 25 acres and a slope held just right for hogging and other winter

and increased in size so accommodations can be provided for 30 Scouts for meals and lodging. A large open fireplace will be built. The property also has several other buildings on it including barns and corrals suitable for use by Scouts who have taken to riding, and who, no doubt, will make the trip up the Squilchuck by horseback. Farming also may be done as A. R. Chase, county agent, has volunteered to help Scouts put in some field crops next spring.

Winter Rigors Sound Doom Of "Fairweather" Boys At Flying Schools

The winter season is to the flying school what the spring months are to major league baseball—the wedding out period—according to C. B. Bowyer, chief flying instructor at the Atlantic Air College, Westfield Airport, who declares that the rigors of winter flying sound the doom of the "fairweather boys."

"In accepting student fliers, the flying school, through medical examination, is able to test such physical faculties, as the eyesight, heart, blood pressure, etc., but the testing of the equally important side of their physical and mental qualifications—their stamina—must be left to the not too gentle administrations of nature," Bowyer said.

While winter flying under favorable ground conditions is not unusually difficult from a maneuvering standpoint, there nevertheless occurs a shrinkage in student body during the cold period. Students who found flying a highly entertaining and pleasant vocation during milder months, but who lack the real physical sturdiness for winter flying, drop out of the picture.

"A student who enrolls during the winter months and sticks to his flying is destined to become a good pilot. But there is no infallible or accurate method of determining the courage and physical stamina of the student who enrolls in the milder months, for only time and the coming winter will pronounce his fitness."

"There is no question but what it requires a high degree of both physical and moral strength to pilot an open cockpit training plane flying a hundred miles an hour through the biting altitudes of winter. But there is also no question but what a stu-

dent must be able to endure such temporary discomforts if he is to prove his right to enter the flying business.

"It is true that transport pilots ride in cabin planes, warm and comfortable, but a pilot who is not physically or morally able to take his medicine during training days is obviously not made of the stuff that transport companies require in their pilots."

Boyer said that students enrolling at this time of the year at the Atlantic Air College were fully informed of the added qualities needed for winter flying and that a few, with only this warning, withdrew, but no effort is made to encourage them. "That type makes for poor students and worse pilots. We don't want them around," he said.

Two Cars Sold Because Of A Lamp

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25.—The two women seated themselves in the front seat of a 100 Horsepower Eight. The occasion was a pre-showing of the new Model "C" Hupmobile in a Chicago salesroom.

"It's a beautiful car," said one. "And the front seat is certainly comfortable. Let's try the rear seat."

The two ladies started to change seats. One of them stopped suddenly. "Look," she cried. "Isn't that the most fascinating light you've ever saw? That is truly beautiful and so modern; just the type I'd like to have in my living room. See how it matches all these other things." And she pointed to the instrument panel and other decorative details.

Fifteen minutes later the two ladies departed—both having signed orders for two new coupes.

"That's the first time I ever saw a motor car sell itself to a woman purely because of a design feature," commented the salesman.

Sales reported at the Hupmobile factory indicate that among the most ardent champions of the new 100

horsepower model are thousands of women. So marked is the new car's appeal to women that company officials have advanced some unusual but sound reasons for this preference.

Largely, the company believes this spontaneous feminine approval has been attracted because the unique decorative theme is found in practically every item of hardware and equipment.

More than men, the company asserts, women are particular about their costuming. No discordant notes, no clashing colors in the modern lady's wardrobe. Her wardrobe must be complete—but it must be unified in each costume. So have the American women learned to dress—with a complete ensemble for each occasion.

But the modern woman has not stopped at dress to exercise her fully developed taste for matching colors and style in perfect harmony.

Harmonizing colors months ago took possession of American bathrooms. All equipment new bears a single tint to apply to each room. Kitchen walls, cabinets, pots and pans, and kettles now all match.

What has brought silverware to the front as an appropriate gift for women, asks Hupmobile? Not only utility, but the striking and highly individual designs offered by the makers. The same is true of fine jewelry, of linens, of furniture, of wearing apparel and practically every article of adornment now used by modern women.

"And so," concludes Hupmobile,

"we believe the immediate and cordial feminine reception for this new car is largely due to its striking individuality, its new and vivid design and its richness—all of which enables the modern woman to exercise her correctly formed sense of correct taste."

Lodge To Install

Hollywood Lodge of Belleville. Daughters of Scotia, installed officers Tuesday night at 8 at the Elks' Home. The grand deputy, Mrs. Mary Leigh of Bonnie Doon Lodge, Newark was the installing officer.

The new staff included Chief Daughter, Mrs. Isabel Streeter; sub-chief daughter, Mrs. Georgina Jackson; past chief daughter, Mrs. Helen Maule; chaplain, Mrs. Louise Hoffmeister; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock; financial secretary, Mrs. Isabel Walker; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Robertson; conductor, Miss Rita

Backache

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache or Leg Pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

COLLECT

All you good merchants whose accounts are outstanding and have difficulty with their collection, forward them for prompt attention to
NATIONAL COLLECTION SERVICE,
—INCORPORATED—

William Outcalt, President
FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
210 Franklin Ave. Nutley, N. J.

Nutley 368 Belleville 4378

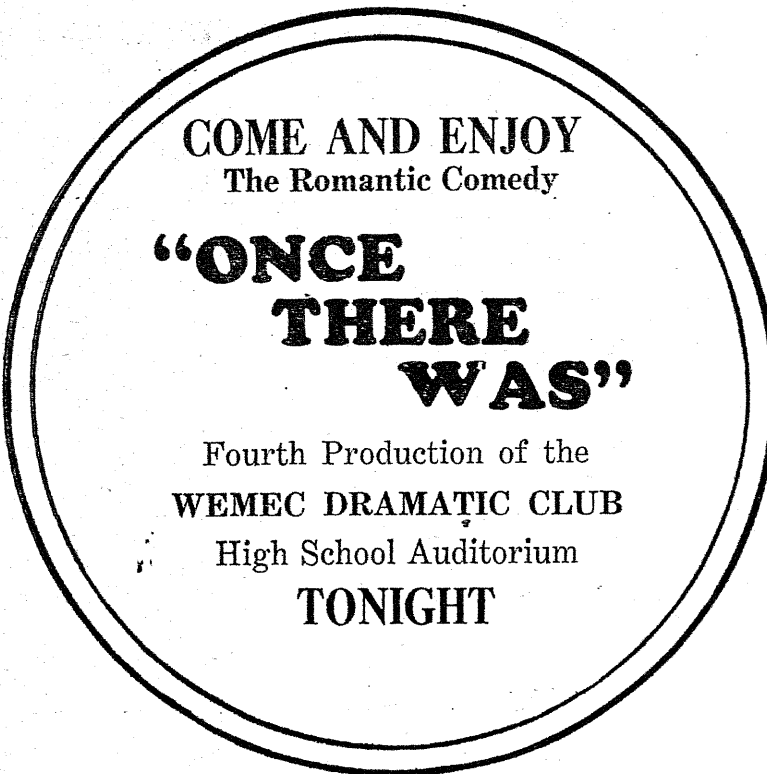


a value like this in
radio. An unequalled offering
New RCA 33
RADIO LA 33

only \$54.00 Exquisite
(less Radiotrons) tone. Hand-
some cabi-
net. Simplified tuning. Today's
fastest selling set. Come in
today for a demonstration.

EASY TERMS!

SIRIUS SALES CO.
Next to Capitol Theatre
Bell 2704 Belleville, N. J.



NEW METHODS ON OLD LAND



NEW JERSEY farmers lead the world in modern methods

Their homes are modern with electric light and running water. They fertilize, sterilize, plant and cultivate by machinery; irrigate with artificial rain; raise chicks in "apartment house" incubators; sell by telephone while the crops still ripen

NEW JERSEY FARMS USE 15,000 TELEPHONES TODAY

The same far-flung wires of the telephone by which they find and develop markets and order supplies give them an ever-growing world of neighbors instead of a few in the scattered houses down the road.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

Hutchison; inside guard, Mrs. Isabelle Stoddard; outside guard, Mrs. Alice Lesslie; pianist, Miss Helen Sime. Mrs. Lesslie will be trustee three years.

Louis A. Newton

Louis A. Newton of 258 Prospect street, Nutley, died at his home Monday after an illness of four months. Funeral services were held Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Church, Nutley. Burial was in Greewood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mr. Newton had lived in Nutley twelve years. He leaves his wife, a fifteen-year-old daughter, Margaret, his mother and a brother.

Theatre Entered
A second attempt within a year to rob the Capitol Theatre, was fruitless when thieves entered the place over the week-end, but could not break open the safe. Evidence showed the combination had been battered, according to police. Entry was made through a skylight.

**THE ONLY PAPER
PRINTED
IN BELLEVILLE**

FIRST In Circulation.
In Advertising.
With the News.

WE RECOMMEND

**Firestone
Batteries**

Because They Have
**MORE POWER, LONGER LIFE AND
GREATER DEPENDABILITY**

WASHINGTON TIRE SERVICE

FIRESTONE TIRES & SERVICE

E. Windmiller, Prop.

563 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.

TELEPHONE BELLEVILLE 2743

"FREE BATTERY INSPECTION"

Why Wait For Cold Weather?

This is the season when you should think of your furnace. We are now in a position to install your heating plant on the deferred payment plan. Have your heat when you need it and pay for it out of your salary.

JOHN C. MORGAN

PLUMBING & HEATING

70 Forest Street

Phone 1598



**YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE
IN THE SAFEST HANDS HERE**

Every one of thousands each year, filled exactly as your doctor prescribes—with Highest Tested Drug and Chemical Ingredients.

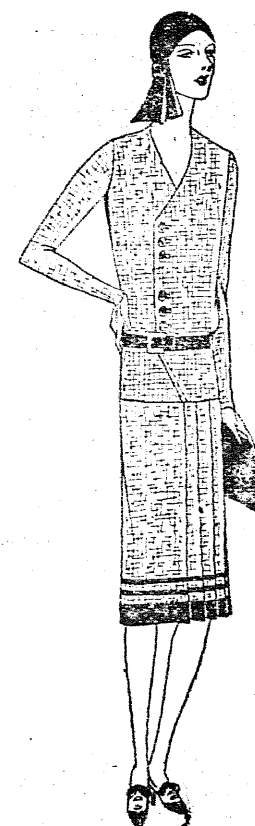
GREYLOCK PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION EXPERTS

PHONE BELLEVILLE 2761

528 Union Ave., cor Agnes St., Belleville, N. J.

Smartness and Economy in a
Guaranteed Pattern



These popular priced patterns offer you the rare combination of smartness and economy. They feature the newest modes and their style is youthful and chic. The new Fall patterns are now ready.

**EXCELLA
FASHION BOOK**

10c a copy

In the Fashion Book you will find hundreds of smart new Fall and Winter Excella styles featuring the new silhouette, raised waistline and longer skirts.



Dress B3960-25c.

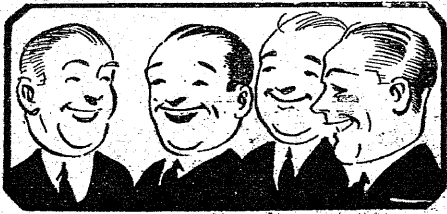
Dress B305

A Delicious Food

A food for protein; a food for mineral salts; for calcium and phosphorus; all the essential elements for health and strength are found in good cheese. And all the essential elements of good cheese are found in Kraft Cheese.

KRAFT CHEESE

SEEN ON THE FIELD



By EDDIE TAYLOR

The attendance total of the West Orange football game was not as great as the Dover game but still a goodly number of Belleville High rooters were there to see that the local high school had a good cheering section. We are telling the world" Belleville won, 14-0.

Last week we announced that the members of the football squad had sweethearts and this week we wish to announce the very natural fact that the squad also has parents and how they did cheer at the game! We saw Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwick, parents of the redoubtable Paul; William Short, father of the doughty Paul; Joseph D'Elia, Tony's proud pater; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryder, the paternal relatives of "Fuzzy"; William H. Griffin, Bill's parent; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brumbach, Bill and Harvey's father and mother; Mr. and Mrs. August Plenge, parents of Fritz and Chuck; James Byrnes, Sr., father of the fleet "Turk"; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bade, parents of Bade, right guard; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Sr., parents of Bob; and Mr. and Mrs. George Brand, parents of the stalwart "Butter".

The following firemen were present: Paul Zaccane, William Gilchrist, William Flynn, William Cullen, Sr., and James Murphy. The policemen on duty were led by Ray "Square" Demgard and included Fred Singer, Roy Hilton, Charles Booth, and Nelson Demgard.

The Hoopie Club was represented by the following members: "Red" Kant, Bert Mooney, James Mooney, Andy Brady, Frank Gormley, Elmer James, "Buddy" Holland, Charles Murphy, John Kane, Joseph Weinberger and "Mickey" Franks. We understand these are the members, who will try to catch the greased pig at the pig roast, to be held at the club's headquarters, Thanksgiving Eve.

Robert Vessie, a friend of the firemen, was seen at the game.

Russell Rose and Rudolph Deetjen led the delegation from the Peoples' National Bank, which included Joe Howley, Tom Walker, Betty Madison, Edith Cardillo and Peggy Brookes.

The Town Hall was well represented. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and Frank J. Carragher were prominently placed in the bleachers. Others who were there included T. Russell Sargent, Edgar King, Hugh "Mickey" Welsh, Roy Brookes, Harry Ward, and Jimmy Dunn.

The Clinton football team came to get some pointers on how to beat the Parks. They were Harry Sullivan, coach; John Proven, Thomas "Bussy" Proven, Marty Mallack, George Ashworth, Howard Irving, William "Buck" Brady, and "Bungo" Gorman.

Robert Mutch is home from Marshall, Missouri, where he completed a series of flights intended for a pilot's license.

The Valley Social Club was there in all its glory. Those present were Herb Otto, Ralph Becker, Fred Ruff, Dave Connelly, Steve Muzzio, Jack Henry and Fred Ingersoll.

Three football men were on the sidelines with injuries. Homer Estelle, out of the game because of an injured shoulder; Alfred Anderten, out for the season with an injured shoulder; and Edgar Strivers, with a broken collar bone.

Edgar "Unky" Bloemeke, age ten, learned a lot in witnessing his first football game. He declares that he is going to be a football player when he grows up.

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

At Drugists—15c, 25c

Dr. D. S. Brown, the football men's physician, we see is raising a mustache.

Bill and Charles Salters were disappointed because their brother, Milo, did not get in the game at the first contest they have witnessed.

Frank Senior of Bridge street represented the "old gang" of St. Peter's.

"Hank" Haffner returned from a hunting trip in time to witness the game.

Richard Gaschke, uncle of Tony D'Elia, and Alexander Cichowicz, another uncle, were there. Mr. Gaschke wore a beautiful blue and gold tie.

The Town Hall stenographers were there. They are Mary Anderson, Dorothy Crisp, and Dorothy Boyd.

"Long" Joe Russell, from the Worthington Pump Works, was a lusty rooter.

Miss Bernice Begeman was there with Mrs. Norman Manderson.

Viola Sautter, Belleville's popular cheer leader, was absent to the fans' regret.

James Metz exhibited true Spartanism. He came to the game for the first half and was married to Miss Eleanor Bechtoldt immediately after.

John "Bunce" Worthington and Ray Smith represented the Capitol Pharmacy.

A bevy of beauties sat in the middle of the stands. The group included Ruth Roehm, Marjorie Davis, Bernice Le Compte, Christine Zetterstrom, Alice Compton, Ruth Heller, and Helen Leiss.

Among those present just as important, maybe more so, as



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.

DANIEL MELLIS
301 CORTLAND ST.,
Belleville, N. J.
Telephone Belleville 1426

those mentioned above are many whom we cannot write-up because of space. They are George R. Gerard, Angelo Rivaldi, Markland O'Connell, James "Mull" Travers, Kurt Akersten, Allan Crisp, Percy Karrer, James Lynch, Sr., Charles Waldie, Robert Cocks, George Anderten, Iliam Allen, Robert and Bill Whitten, John Marwede, William Cullen, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. William Liebau, Jack Fox, Bob Wright, Joe Mazza and son, John, Bert Bade, Segeant William Sullivan, and Walter Bartlett.

Bob Duessler, Jack Aschenbach, "Bubbles" Welsh, Howard Reinhardt, Roy Hadley, George Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rawcliffe, "Lefty" Hanley, a Bride, Ray Perry, ave Aker, Dr. George Kaden, Romondt Budd, Tom Berry, Sylvester Dennison, Lester Woodruff, Jay Suderley, Eddie Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mutch, Sr., Herbie Welhofer, Charles Steel, Jr., and Archie MacInnes.

Laurence Brookes, Bill Phelps, "Sonny" Joiner, Doug Wadsworth, Watson Current, Sr., Gilbert Freeman, John Monahan, Dick and Victor Green, Bill Gridley, Tom Patterson, Les Armour, Joe Bressler, Bob, Holden, Charles "Chuck" Perry, Art Mac and Dave Lamb, Ed Young, Howard Schreyer, Larry, Philip and Alphonse Cece.

The following young ladies were present: Emma Joiner, Mildred Joiner, Genevieve Zmuda, Cora deHaas, Betty Allen, Doris Colehamer, Helen Colehamer, Florence Kelly, Mamie Cece, Catherine Holloway, Regina Hunkle, Marion Miller, June Moiles, Tillie Stewart, Tille Bressler, Madeline Piller, Emma Hoag, Dorothy Bloemeke, Helen Malcolm, May Livingston, Catherine Sheppard, and Miss Mary Griffin.

The following members of the Tau Epsilon chapter of the Phi Delta Chi fraternity were at the game: Thomas Reilly, Richard Emright, George Barnes, Douglas Wadsworth, Alfred Moniot, Russell Sandford, Edward Vance, William Hart, Charles Bakalian, and Gordon Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Dusen were there. Mrs. Van Dusen was until recently Miss Shirley Stell.

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College Professor Lectures At "Y"

The Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association Lyceum program for the next four Monday evenings beginning with Monday evening, November 25, will feature Professor Mortimer Adler of Columbia University in a series of lectures on the various schools of psychology. Professor Adler is instructor in psychology at Columbia and lectures at the College of the City of New York, Cooper Union, the New York People's Institute and the Brooklyn Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has contributed to the leading newspapers and magazines and is the author of "Dialectic."

Professor Adler's series includes the following dates and subjects: November 25 "Instinct: Purpose of psychology;" December 2, "Sensation: Introspective psychology;" December 9, "Insight: Gestalt psychology;" December 12, "Desire: Freudian psychology."

This series is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Y. M. H. A. as part of the "Y" Lyceum program. The following ladies acted as hostesses for the opening lecture, last Monday: Mrs. Isaac Lowenstein, chairman; assisted by Mesdames Meyer Kussey, R. J. Dimond, and Rudolph Gross. Mrs. Eugene L. Anspach, chairman of the program committee, will give an outline of the series.

Everyman's Speaker

The Everyman's Bible Class will have for speaker next Sunday morning, Rev. George McCombe, pastor of Grace Baptist Church.

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

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- A Weekly Ready Reference -

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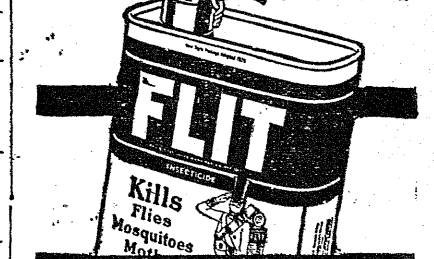
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SECOND SECTION

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

SECTION TWO

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929

PAGE NINE

River Parkway Not Abandoned, Speaker Says

E. W. Jackson, Park Board Vice President, Talks To Improvement Group

The Essex County Park Commission has not abandoned its original plan to create a parkway along the Passaic River throughout the entire length of Belleville and Nutley, Edward W. Jackson, vice president of the Valley Improvement Association of Belleville assembled at School No. 1 Thursday night.

Whether the plan materializes depends, he said, upon cooperation of the State Highway Commission. He advocated a united request to that board by Belleville, Nutley and the Park Commission, to decrease the contemplated 100-foot width of Route 21 to perhaps eighty feet, so that a workable amount of frontage might be left along the river for beautifying with lawn, trees, walks, railings and benches.

He deplored any prospect that the intervening space between the highway and river should be neglected and run to "hot dog stands and bill boards."

"The idea of the Park Commission since 1924 has been to put a parkway along the river," he stated. "If it's feasible and possible we're going to do it. I personally am with you to the limit."

North of Joralemon street plans are definite for the parkway, he explained, saying, however, negotiations for purchase of the old Newark pumping station are temporarily held up until it is seen whether Newark may need a strip of park land along the Morris Canal for transportation development.

Waters Not Optimistic
Commissioner Patrick A. Waters speaking as a resident along the river fifty-four years, was not optimistic about the materialization of the parkway.

"There is a serious doubt in the minds of commissioners of this town," he said. "When the ballot was voted appropriating \$5,000,000 for park purposes, to include this project, it was definite we should have a parkway. Now, instead of fostering plans, it seems the state highway is a stumbling block."

"Can it be the state highway, after buying their land and allowing houses to move back to new cellars, will now ask us to pay double for those properties? It doesn't look as if they were working with the Park Commission or town. I've been disappointed in reports we're not going to get a parkway for a stretch from Mill street to Joralemon street. I think we're entitled to it, even if only fifteen feet wide."

Mayor Also Speaker

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy reported his attendance of a Park Commission meeting. He confirmed the words of Mr. Jackson and explained a conference of park and state highway officials had been deferred because of sickness of one. The Park Commission had requested the town be represented at the conference to be held within a few days, he said.

The Mayor felt, while the highway board naturally takes a state-wide view of projects, it would "come along" with the Park Commission and town when confronted with the condition and shown less width of roadbed was needed.

Touching on the condition of the river, the Mayor said:

"Heavens knows, we don't want a parkway unless the river is clean." He declared the time long past when the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission can "give stock answers to why the river is not clean."

"Within four months Second River will be free of pollution, Belleville's skirts will be clean, and we'll do our best to see other sources are eliminated," he said.

Takes Issue With Mayor

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher took issue with the Mayor, saying the Sewerage Commission through its Belleville representative, had done more for the cleansing of the river than "all the commissioners in the town hall, including myself," Henry Jacobus, he said, had endangered his life to obtain evidence of acid in sewers of the town.

Asked by Mr. Carragher why the Park Commission did not make a swimming pool in Second River or one of the old Newark reservoirs, Mr. Jackson replied his board was not in "the swimming tank business," adding that neither place could be made sanitary for bathing.

Belleville Gets Another Victory

West Orange Squad Offers Little Against Big Blue And Gold

Schwieker And Short Play Excellently For Bell-Boy Eleven

Keeping the pigskin in West Orange territory throughout the game, the Belleville High gridders had an easy time of it, trouncing that eleven to the tune of 14-0 at Clearman Field Saturday afternoon, before 5,000 fans.

Only at one stage of the game was Belleville's goal line even threatened and then after the West Orange aggression had reached the twenty yard line, the Blue and Gold squad easily repulsed the drive. It was not only repulsed, but the fast charging Belleville line, led by Galluba and D'Elia, went so far as to throw the West Orange backs for substantial losses.

Getting off to their customary good start, the locals, with the two Pauls, Schwieker and Short, carrying the ball the majority of times, made a seventy yard march down the field for their first touchdown after receiving the opening kick-off on their own thirty yard line. Although Short rushed the ball over from the one yard line for the goal, Schwieker bore the burden of advancing the ball the required distance to place it in scoring position. Two fine dashes of twelve and twenty-eight yards made by the burly Schwieker were especially spectacular. Belleville received the point after touchdown due to an off-side penalty imposed upon West Orange.

Resorting to an aerial attack in the second quarter Belleville made several fine gains with the husky Schwieker on the throwing end and Short and Bonavita receiving his long accurate passes. This nicely executed passing game brought the oval to West Orange's thirty-five yard line, only to have this fine gain spoiled in some measure by a fifteen yard penalty against Belleville for holding, which brought the ball to mid-field. It was then that Captain Short with a nice piece of broken field running through the entire West Orange team ran half the distance of the field for what seemed to be a perfectly good touchdown. But his splendid effort went for naught as one of the officials had detected an off-side on the part of a Belleville player and the ball was brought back to mid-field, much to the disgust of every Belleville fan.

Given this good "Break" the West Orange eleven held for downs and Belleville was forced to kick. Short's fine punt of over fifty yards going over the goal line. West Orange, receiving the ball on its own twenty yard line was also unable to advance the ball and had to kick out of danger. The resulting poor punt on the part of Cataldo, the visitors' triple threat man, was run back by Byrnes to West Orange's twenty-nine yard line. Again in possession of the ball Belleville started another rush that finally resulted in the scoring of their second touchdown of the day.

On the first two plays Short and Schwieker on a pair of end runs carried the ball eighteen yards to West Orange's eleven yard line. With Udansky and Bade holding back the visitors' last minute defensive stand Schwieker got off a splendid forward to Plenge, who was downed on the four yard line. For three tries a fighting mad West Orange line stood off the Blue and Gold's fierce attack, but was not equal to the task of entirely subduing the inspired Short, who plunged through center for his second score. Again the Belleville boys were awarded the extra point on an off-side penalty against West Orange.

The first half ended a few minutes later with the pigskin in West Orange's possession in the center of the field.

The entire third quarter was marked only by West Orange's sole attempt in penetrating Belleville territory to score a touchdown. The visitors advanced the ball to the twenty-yard line, only to lose it on a fumble, Casale and Short recovering the ball for Belleville.

The only other outstanding feature of the third quarter was another disallowed Belleville score, the result of a beautiful sixty yard run around

Nutley Home Entered By Cuff Link Thieves

The home of Mrs. Frederick Mocksfield of 63 Kingsland road, Nutley, was ransacked early Monday night by thieves, who entered through a window in the front of the house. Mrs. Mocksfield reported a pair of gold cuff links valued at \$20 stolen.

While Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson of 187 Lakeside Drive were out for the evening thieves entered their home through a window in the dining room and stole four pair of cuff links, one of which was diamond studded, and a gold watch chain. Merle Quimby of 209 enter street, reported to the police his bicycle was stolen Monday night in front of a store at Passaic avenue and Center street.

Thieves Leave Dishes Behind When Cop Surprises Them

Theft of cups and saucers, a basketful of which was ready, was frustrated by Patrolman Burke at the ruins of the Belleville Hotel at Main and Mill streets Monday night. The dishes were among the few things remaining after fire had destroyed the hostelry November 2.

Two thieves ran away, one in the direction of Schuyler street, the other to a small car parked in front of 7 Mill street. The officer commanded the next car that drove by, but was eluded in pursuit of the small car.

Later, Patrolman Burke discovered an automobile reported stolen in Newark, abandoned in Church terrace.

right end by Schwieker, who dodged several opposing men and stood off others with his powerful straight arm. His run was all the more remarkable as it looked like an attempt to carry the ball outside the side-lines but Schwieker, combining head work with foot work was unstoppable.

Towards the close of the fourth quarter with Fritz Plenge slicing off tackle, plunging through center and skirting the ends in several brilliant plays the Belleville squad placed the ball on the six yard line. A triple pass, Schwieker to Byrnes to Short, was effective with startling results, when Short made a twenty-two yard gain around right end with the whole West Orange backfield caught unaware on the left side of the line.

At the six yard line several Belleville attempts at straight line plunging were unsuccessful and a forward pass hurried by Schwieker over the goal line proved equally so, although several Belleville men were near the ball when it fell.

A second poor West Orange kick gave Belleville the ball on West Orange's thirty-two yard stripe with but a minute to go. The whistle, however, stopped the last minute rush on the part of the Blue and Gold, after they had succeeded in reaching the West Orange thirteen-yard line, on several fine off-tackle smashes by Byrnes.

Other features of the game were a recovered fumble by "Butter" Brand and the breaking up by Jackson of possible runs.

The lineup:
Belleville (14) West Orange (0)
Bonavita L. E. Glorieux
D'Elia L. T. Tolley
Udansky L. G. Bevers
Brand Center Gibson
Bade R. G. McGreevy
Galluba R. T. Howell
Jackson R. E. MacCuffie
Short (C) Q. B. Hatch
Byrnes L. H. B. Cataldo
F. Plenge R. H. B. Miller
Schwieker F. B. Hain (C)

Score by periods:
Belleville 7 7 0 0-14
West Orange 0 0 0 0-0

Summary:
Touchdowns—Short 2. Points after touchdown: Belleville 2; (West Orange off side).

Substitutions: Belleville—Casale for Bonavita. West Orange—Dalton for Hain, Hain for Dalton.

Referee—Johnson, Muhlenberg. Umpire—Hummel, Rochester. Head Linesman—Burdick, N. Y. U.

Federation Meeting

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold the seventh and eighth districts conference Thursday, December 5, at Upper Montclair Woman's Club House, 200 Cooper avenue.

The morning session at 10:30 will be as follows, welcome, Mrs. Cleveland E. Watrous, President of Hostess Club; public welfare, Mrs. Arthur J. Caselman; civics, Mrs. Chester O. Pedelford; home, Mrs. George F. Hall and music, Mrs. Charles Waters. The afternoon session at 2 is, address, Mrs. M. Casewell Helme, State President; literature, Mrs. Benjamin J. Phyle; art, Mrs. Robert G. Bellah; gardens, Mrs. Arthur Decker and program, Music Department of the Upper Montclair Club.

Luncheon reservations, \$1, should be made by check before December 2, to Miss Agnes Acken, secretary, 200 Cooper avenue, Upper Montclair.

Nutley Churches Have Active Week

The various units of Grace Episcopal Church, Nutley, held meetings Tuesday in charge of respective chairmen. The Mission Helpers met at the home of Mrs. Paul A. Rigo.

There will be a dinner-dance for the officers and teachers of St. Paul's Sunday School this evening at the parish house. A dramatic skit will be presented by several members. W. Irving Scott is in charge of the program.

The Men's Bible Class of Vincent Methodist Church held a social night Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Breese of Vreeland avenue. Stephen P. Smith, a teacher in the American Institute at LaPaz, Bolivia, told of the missionary work of Miss Helen Rusby, who is stationed there in the interests of Vincent Church, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Mitchell of Wayne place. "The Pentateuch" was the topic of Rev. Charles W. Wright's lecture last evening. Today and tomorrow the Fair of Nations will take place. Mrs. Louis G. Weiner is general chairman.

The Flower and Christian Service Guild of Franklin Reformed Church met in the Community House. The first regular meeting of the executive council of the church also met. Presidents of the various organizations and their representatives were present to discuss problems, which will later be laid before the consistory. Meetings will be held every two months.

The pastor preached last evening and the class in religious instruction will continue Saturday morning. The Men's Bowling Club of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church met Monday evening. Confirmation class was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the pastor. The annual bazaar was held yesterday afternoon and evening at the church. Supper was served from 5:30 o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal will be held this afternoon. A meeting of Junior Luther League will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

George H. Allaire Funeral

Funeral services were held Tuesday for George H. Allaire of 69 Floyd street, who died at his home Sunday after a long illness. Services were conducted at the home at 8 o'clock by Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial Wednesday morning was in New York Bay Cemetery.

Born in New York City fifty-five years ago, Mr. Allaire lived in Belleville twenty-seven years. He was employed at cotton merchandizing in New York until he retired four years ago. His wife, a son, Ralph M. Allaire, a sister, Mrs. Grove Warner, and two grandchildren, all of Belleville, survive.

Injured

Anderson Grady, sixteen, of 734 Franklin avenue, suffered lacerations on the left arm and a contusion on the left foot Sunday when struck by a car in Cathedral avenue near Princeton street. The driver was Benjamin Bochin of 284 Sherman street, Passaic.

Intertowns Strengthen Lead In League

The undefeated Intertowns strengthened their lead in the Nutley Midget League by whitewashing the Washington Cubs, 15-0, last Sunday. Although the Cubs were favored to win the Ints fought hard for victory. The Ints scored in the first and third quarters and almost scored in the second quarter, only to lose the ball on downs and to add two more points by tackling the Cub's ballcarrier behind their own goal line.

The Ints' strong line again proved a tower of strength against their heavier opponents and stopped the Cubs' backs before they got started. The Ints marched down the field in the first quarter and a forward pass from Jack Tuozzolo to Fred Tuozzolo netted a score. Jack Tuozzolo scampered around end for the extra point.

In the second the Ints repeated their march down the field to the Cubs' five-yard line but failed to penetrate the heavy line for a score. The Cubs gained the ball and the Ints' line tackled the opponents' ball-carrier for a two pointer.

The Ints started a series of line plunges and an end run by J. Tuozzolo to end the scoring. The last quarter found the Cubs a harder combine to stop and the Ints turned to an aerial attack which kept the Cubs in mid-field. Debrowski, Riccardo and Longo proved effective for the Ints on the defense.

In the second contest the Red Wings surprised the Questions with a 6-0 victory, placing the Wings in second place. Juliano earned honors for the Wings. Although the Wings were in scoring position several times the Questions' stubborn line prevented the score from being more. L. Jannarone, J. Romano and Mike starred for the losers.

League Standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Intertown A. C.	3	0	1
Red Wings	1	1	1
Question A. C.	1	2	0
Washington Cubs	0	2	2

Sunday morning, at Yantacaw Park, the Intertowns will battle with the Red Wings. This game will prove exciting as the teams are evenly matched. Another thriller will be the Cub-Question game.

Man Dies From Injuries In Mishap

George Potts, eighty-one, of 260 North Belmont avenue, died Monday night at Mountsinai Hospital from injuries he suffered when struck by an automobile November 4 in Harrison street, Bloomfield. Eugene M. Cook of 16 Willet street, Bloomfield, driver of the car, was sent to the prosecutor's office, where bail was set on a charge of manslaughter.

Cook told police Potts stepped from the curb in front of his car. It was raining at the time of the accident.

Improvement Group Holds A Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Belleville-on-the-Hill Improvement Association was held Wednesday night at 8:30 at Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church. Zoning revision, as it affects the area served by the group, was discussed.

Entertains

Mrs. Hazel Berlin of New street entertained the following piano pupils at a party Saturday afternoon: Marguerite Ciardi, Florence Hutchings, Virginia Eagleson, Elaine Berlin and George Cleveland. Following games, a wiener and marshmallow roast was enjoyed. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Cleveland, Lillian and Robert Cleveland, Jack Eagleson and Margorie Grace Berlin.

Mrs. W. F. Fairbrother of Satterthwaite avenue entertained the Sams Gene Club at luncheon today. Guests were Mrs. Emil C. Miller, Mrs. Charles H. Lawrence, Mrs. William S. Wallace, Mrs. Philip D. Cunningham, Mrs. Benjamin R. Colwell and Mrs. Laurel Kirk of Nutley and Mrs. Joseph E. Riger of Paterson.

Maroon And Gray Tumbles Bloomfield Eleven; Score 14-0

Stanford Clan Still In Race For State Title

George Stanford's Nutley High aggregation remained in the unbeaten and untied class in its quest for the state grid title Saturday by tumbling the gritty Bloomfield eleven, 14-0. For three periods the fighting Bloomfield team staved off determined Nutley attempts to score and all but put Nutley's famous passing game to rout. Then as the final quarter opened Stanford's boys were not to be denied and tallied twice in rapid succession.

It was Nutley's first game against Bloomfield in many years and a crowd of 8,500 fans from neighboring towns were on hand for the hostilities. There was color to the game and to the rival stands. The Nutley warriors appeared on the field in new spotless white jerseys, replacing the usual garnet and gray; the Bloomfield Band paraded and played between the halves, and the red and gray clad Bloomfield cheer leaders introduced the recently adopted mascot, decked out in the school colors, to the cheering sections on both sides of the field. The mascot, "Tull," a bull dog, barked when the fans cheered and howled when the crowd sang.

Nutley All Way

The white clad Nutleyites held the upper hand throughout the tussle and only the determination of the Foley team and the kicking of Frank Schummell kept the score down. The winners made twelve first downs to the Bloomfielders' one. But that one, put Bloomfield the nearest it came to the goal line. Tom Adams, for Bloomfield, recovered a Nutley fumble on the 28-yard line and on the first play Schummell tossed to Jack Davis for a gain of fifteen yards. The timekeeper's whistle, however, halted Bloomfield's forward motion immediately after the play as the first half came to an end.

Most of the third period was like the two that preceded it, with the hard-charging Nutley backs gaining consistently in the middle of the field, but losing the ball on downs after reaching the 30-yard line. The Stanford lads got their first real break when Newell Rand, Bloomfield's freshman end, disregarded Pint Senter's signal for a fair catch and the winner benefited by the 15-yard penalty. At this point Bloomfield held for three downs and Alex Baykowski kicked to the Bloomfield eight. A return kick by Frank Schummell was carted back to the 30-yard line by Sparky Jones as the quarter ended.

Misses First Down

As the final period opened Hank Stager split the line for a yard and then heaved a pass to Bert Crawford for seven yards. A short gain by Jones missed a first down by inches and Baykowski slid through center to the ten-yard mark. Five yards by Senter and four by Baykowski were a yard short of the goal. A smashing tackle by Schummell cost Baykowski a yard loss, but Hank Stager was not to be stopped on the last try and crashed through a hole opened by Dixon VanWinkle and George Wetherill into the end zone. With Baykowski holding the ball, Crawford kicked a placement for the extra point. A short time later two passes Stager to Crawford and then Stager to Baykowski, produced the second Nutley tally and again Crawford kicked the point.

Stager, Baykowski, Crawford and acting captain Eddie Edson played well for the winners, and Schummell, Miller, Adams and Cook excelled for Bloomfield.

"Lionism" Is Talk Before Nutley Club

Edward Creighton, deputy district governor of the Lions Club, addressed the Nutley Lions Club Thursday at the Yountakah Country Club. His topic was "Lionism."

It was announced that members of the Nutley Club will attend a regional meeting at Passaic today.

The Nutley Lions will conduct a card party and dance December 12 at the Yountakah Country Club.

Park. P. T. A. Hears Talks On Children

Children Take Part In Program Attended By Many

At a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Park School, Nutley, Thursday evening in the school William Sampson spoke on "Parents and Their Children." He said the home was the place for the children to obtain information about sex.

Dr. Paul R. Radcliffe, superintendent of Nutley schools, gave a survey of school problems. He said: "The boys and girls of today are better than ever before, and the slogan of school training for citizenship in America lies not in military forces but in taking care of the education of our children."

The association received an invitation to attend the meeting of the League of Women Voters the afternoon of December 5 at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Goodrich of 187 Nutley avenue, Nutley. Judge Siegler will speak on "Children and Crime."

It was announced that a lecture will be given by Miss Hazel Corbin, general director of the Maternity Association of New York, before the Parent-Teacher Association of Essex County at the Academy of Medicine of Northern New Jersey, 91 Lincoln Park, Newark. Her topic will be "Maternal Aid."

A letter was read from Chief William J. Brown of Nutley, promising more police protection for the children of Park School beginning January 1. Mrs. F. G. Clark, president of the Essex County Council, said the Park School association's poster of the summer round-up was the only one presented at the Atlantic City convention.

Mrs. Richard Weiss, representing the association, presented to the school the pictures "The Vanguard," "The Santa Fe Trail" and "Where the Sun Goes."

Several of the students showed their parents a new way to use leisure hours. A radio program-dramatizing books was presented. The first grade presented "The Three Bears," second grade, "Loose Tooth," third grade, "Red Feather," fifth grade, "Knights of the Round Table," sixth grade, "King of the Golden River."

Mrs. Fredericka Fitting

Mrs. Frederica Fitting, who was one of a group instrumental in giving Nutley its name, died Sunday at her home, 124 Center street, after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Fitting was sixty-nine years old.

Several years ago she and others were frequent guests at the Satterthwaite home, a cottage in River road, then Franklin. The hosts were casting about for a name and asked their guests to think of one. The name Nutley was suggested because the house was in a grove of nut trees. It was adopted and eventually became the name of the municipality.

Mrs. Fitting, who was born in York City in 1860, had lived in Nutley fifty-four years. Her husband Jacob Fitting, died eight years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Spahn, Miss Florence Fitting and Miss Jessie Fitting; three sons, William, Jacob and Joseph, and seven grandchildren, all of Nutley.

Funeral services were held at her home yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Ridgeland Cemetery.

Barn Dance

The Booster Social club of Belleville Moose Lodge will hold a barn dance in Odd Fellow's Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark, November 27. Thanksgiving Eve.

A large silver cup will be given as an award to the Lodge or Club that brings the most members. All Lodges and Clubs are invited to the contest.

The lineup:
Bloomfield L. E. Lus
Rand L. T. VanWinkle
Miller L. G. Wetherill
Carswell L. G. Van Horn
Cook C. G. Kramer
Pieper R. G. Edson
Fornoff R. T. Adams
Adams R. E. Crawford
Davis Q. B. Baykowski
Davidson L. H. Senter
White R. H. Jones
Schummell F. B. Stager

Score by periods:
Nutley 0 0 0 14-14
Bloomfield 0 0 0 0-0

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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

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Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used.
All reading matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Wednesday noon. Classified ads must be in by Thursday noon.

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ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
NEW JERSEY NEWS-PAPERS, Inc.
Harvey C. Wood, President
New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929

SCHOOL INFLUENCE

The country has just celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the first practical incandescent lamp, the achievement of a man who still lives in the flesh and who will continue to live for centuries in the hearts of the civilized world. His accomplishment has made living conditions better; it has added to people's pleasures; it has eliminated dangers; it has safeguarded health and it has opened avenues of employment for millions of people. It has become a commonplace and is still a marvel. Light's Golden Jubilee will serve to impress upon both youth and adult the fact that we have travelled far in fifty years.

It may not be amiss to stress other equally remarkable changes. The experiences of earlier school days are within the memory of many—the efforts to master the A, B, C's; the slow, laborious and uninteresting struggle to master reading; the old slate, the pencil, the moisture cleansing fluid and the rag; the old double desks; the birch rod and the stinging ruler; the heap-much heat heating stoves; the stern master with the quill; the intermittent school.

Methods of instruction, pupil interest and welfare, school atmosphere and environment, school objectives, all have expanded so that these influences have been more far-reaching than the spread in the use of the electric light. The school has gone into the innermost recesses of civilization and with it has gone the light of learning. It has gone into our rural districts, into our foreign city sections, into our industrial center, into our gold coast regions and everywhere it has carried, irrespective of class or creed, the same uplifting, the same enlightening, the same stabilizing and the same energizing influence. It has been reassuring to see the level of education pass up from a third or fourth grade education to the eighth grade or even the high school.

The light of the school has been penetrating, the pulling power irresistible. The extensive spread of the electric light has brought comforts to the home—so have the schools. It has built cities—so have the schools. It has created employment—so have the schools. It has safe-guarded health—so have the schools. It has penetrated homes, offices, factories—so have the schools. It has made history—so have the schools.

In education we cannot press the button and get the illumination, but we can see in the personality of the individual, in his demeanor, in his expressions of purpose, in his portrayal of character, in his attitude toward life and living, the effects of enlightenment and the penetrating processes of the schools. It seems fit that while we are paying due homage to light and its inventor because of their contributions to man, it is equally appropriate to pay homage to the power of our schools and the teacher personalities back of them, a power greater than that which illuminates the earth and moves the wheels of industry—the power that moulds and models the lives of boys and girls into purposeful men and women.

:O:

BETTER SO

The War Department sets at rest all thought that perhaps the identity of the Unknown Soldier buried at Arlington might some day be discovered. Not only do the records show that the greatest care was taken to have an unidentified body, but a further precaution was adopted that makes the matter doubly secure.

It is now announced that four bodies of unknown soldiers were exhumed, one each from the cemeteries at Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel, Somme and Aisne-Marne. They were all prepared for burial and placed in identical caskets at Châlons-sur-Marne on October 23, 1921. The next day Sergeant Howard Younger, chosen from a detachment of American soldiers, was deputed to select one of the caskets. Knowing nothing of where they came from, he dropped a spray of white roses on one of them. That one became the casket of the Unknown Soldier.

It is a beautiful story and a reassuring one. It is best that no inkling of the identity of the man at Arlington ever be given—and it cannot be. Better to let every mother or father of a boy who was lost in the war, and never reported, think that perhaps their son is buried at Arlington.

:O:

CREDIT TO FIREMEN

Little as it was known the Belleville Fire Department was responsible for the floodlights that displayed to such good advantage the town hall monument and reviewing stand and St. Peter's Church victory shaft.

Led by William Dunleavy, the firemen placed seven 1,000 watt electric lamps on the top of the town hall and on the grounds in front of St. Peter's rectory which burned from five until eleven P. M.

Of course the firemen were ordered to do so by the town officials but we doubt of there is another organization in the town that could have done the job so well as the firemen did.

:O:

THE LENGTH OF SKIRTS

Although the organized style dictators are announcing that women are going to wear longer skirts, designers in New York are not so confident when they do not talk for publication. One manufacturer predicts that within a month women will go back to the old silhouette, while another authority in the trade says that if the longer skirt is adopted it will take five years to extend it beyond very formal costumes.

The only certain thing about this is that it is stirring up as much controversy as no one does know what is going on. But there is not much doubt that it is stirring up as much controversy as no one does know what is going on.

Jokes

Bjorn—What did you hunt mostly while on your camping trip?
Skjold—The way back to camp.

He—Are you writing a letter to Bill?
She—Yes.
He—But I thought he was engaged.
She—He was, but she has thrown him overboard so I am dropping him a line.

Bragga—I told my contrary wife where to get off last night.
Dozia—What happened?
Bragga—She rode three blocks farther, just to spite me.

Didn't you find your nickel, boy?
"Now, but my kid brother found it."
"Then what are you looking for?"
"My kid brother."

Young Gladys was examining grandma's wedding ring. "What heavy, unwieldy things they were 50 years ago," she said.
"Yes, dear," replied grandma, "but in my day they were made to last a lifetime."

Jack (Dreamily)—Darling, I have but a single thought.
Jill (coldly)—Yes, anyone can see that!

The Voice of Others

No Chance

A taxicab with a sliding door has been perfected as a matter of safety and it should be all right if the doors work as smoothly as the meter.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

Hazards of Breakfast Table

The melancholy days have come—the melon-cholis days being about over.—Boston Transcript.

Dad's Annual Adventure

This is the time of year many a father has to buckle down and start working his son's way through college.—New York Evening Post.

More Purse And Hash Contest

If you never have seen the contents of a girl's purse you probably will go right on believing that hash holds the record for having the most weird things in it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

And The Battle Rages

Just to reassure the American Lecturer who is conducting a campaign against the lipstick, I can tell him that young men have been setting their faces against it for years.—The Passing Show.

Sam's Found Another Ideal

The ideal husband is one whose faults are just prominent enough so his wife can use them as excuse for an occasional blowing up to relieve her feelings when she is out of sorts with things in general.—Sam Hill in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sights Are Merely Sights

In the days of the hoop skirts a breeze was an excitement. In the days of short skirts a cyclone is only a cyclone.—Louisville Times.

Taffy Remains Popular

The rule in this Country is that nobody wants to hear anything at the expense of being annoyed by it.—J. E. House in Public Ledger.

Seems Pleasant For Men

Some men seem to enjoy making fools of themselves as much as flappers do making spectacle of themselves.—Sam Hill in Cincinnati Enquirer.

New Reason For Kitchen

Kitchens are necessary, even in this tin-can age. Parents must have some place to sit while daughters entertain.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Two Reasons For No Conference
We are willing to furnish the log, in case Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth would care to talk it over.—Springfield Union.

Young Man's Well Informed

We welcome the hookup, long the exclusive property of radio terminology, back to the fold and crease of dressmaking. However, we can look a dress hook in the eye—not being a husband, you know.—Gene Morgan in the Chicago News.

They'd Be Real Travelers

If husbands went everywhere their wives told them to go, there would be fewer divorces but more widows.—Lord Dewar.

Classified Ads Bring Results—See Page 8

Buster—Mrs. Seldomhome, will you lend me Jimmie's bike?
Mrs. Seldomhome—Lend you Jimmie's bike? Why, Jimmie will need it himself.
Buster—No, ma'am, he won't. He's just been knocked down by an auto.

Doctor—H'm! Severe headaches, bilious attacks, pains in the neck—h'm, what is your age, madam?
Patient (coyly)—Twenty-four, Doctor.

Doctor—H'm—(continuing to write)—Loss of memory, too.

A Little More Scotch

Have you heard of the Scotchman who hung up his suit in front of a mirror to create an atmosphere of extravagance?

Cried over his oatmeal because someone told him that tears contain salt?

Wouldn't pay 25 cents for a handkerchief because he thought it was too much to blow in?

Always reads the weather report before taking a shower bath?

The first time he used free air at the garage blew out all four tires? Could wear seven double A shoes but bought the widest number 12's he could get because they were the same price?

Walked 10 miles to see a ball game but was too tired to climb the fence?

Citizen Cites

A modern home today is one where every thing from a bonbon dish to the umbrella stand is used for an ash tray.

When a person begins to tell white lies, it isn't long before he becomes color blind.

Don't try to regulate your neighbor's morals. If you do he'll be looking after yours.

Even a man of the great open spaces is circumscribed by the limitations of his own breadth of outlook.

He who hesitates may get a bump in the rear.

No matter how fierce the struggle to keep in style, you can depend upon a modern woman to fight to the last stitch.

Nothing deflates so fast as a punctured reputation.

A really happy man is one who feels as important at home as he does at a lodge meeting in full uniform.

Flattery is merely some one giving audible expression to your secret opinion of yourself.

If people were compelled to bury their faults the undertakers would have to work overtime.

The man who gives in when he is wrong is wise. The man who gives in when he's right is married.

Its a wise skirt that knows its own length.

Sweet revenge is where the back seat driver's husband lolls about in the kitchen in the morning and tells her how to boil an egg.

R-K-O-PROCTORS

NEWARK, N. J.
STARTING SATURDAY NOV. 23

AT LAST—
The Picture of the Century

Radio Picture's
Glorification in Song,
Color and Splendor

ZIEGFELD'S

with BEBE DANIELS

JOHN BOLES

IN N.Y. AT \$2.50

HERE AT REG. PRICES

AND

R-K-O-STAGE SHOW



S. A. Willmott, advertising manager of the London (England) Daily Mirror, says: That advertising has been a tremendous influence in raising the standard of living.

Announcements of furniture, creams, cleaning preparations, furnishings, houses, etc., have depicted delightful homes that have been the envy of every housewife, and have created and ever stimulated a desire for something better.

Shirt and collar manufacturer's announcements and tailoring advertisements have made men desire better clothes. Motor-car manufacturers and sports outfitters have each done their share in advertising not only their wares but also in proclaiming the joys of the open air, and have made many a man and woman yearn for more leisure to spend out of doors.

Food manufacturers have depicted sumptuous repasts served on beautifully laid tables not only throwing around their goods a halo of high quality, but also arousing many a desire for better table linen and equipment.

At the same time, advertising has assisted very materially in providing the masses with better wages with which to satisfy these desires. By building up business, creating bigger and yet bigger sales, it has enabled employers to put more into the pay envelopes.

If by civilization is meant raising the standard of life, the advertising is indeed a vital civilizing force.



NOW LISTEN! THESE BILLS'LL DRIVE ME NUTTY! YOU WANT TO GO TO OPERAS AND DANCES ALL THE TIME. THAT MEANS NEW CLOTHES ALL THE TIME.



YES? UNLESS WHAT?



BUT NOTHIN'!



BE SURE TO GET IT AT



Now is the time to select your radio. We carry all the leading, standard makes.

475 Washington Avenue
(At Malone Ave.)
Telephone Belleville 4330
Open Evenings 'Till 10 P. M.

"Let a Battery Man Do Your Battery Work"

RADIO BATTERIES RECHARGED Rental Furnished \$1.00

Exide Battery Service Phone 2636 Free Delivery 528 Washington Ave. Belleville



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1929-30 by
Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Copyright, 1929, by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 7

The problems of the play of the hand are very different, according to the defensive or offensive position of the player. Here are three example hands, two in defense and one in offense that will repay careful study:

Hand No. 1

Hearts—Q, J, 8, 4;
Clubs—Q, 10, 9, 3;
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 8;
Spades—4

Hearts—K, 9, 3
Clubs—J, 6
Diamonds—7, 5
Spades—A, 10, 9, 8, 3, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A and Y passed and B bid one trump. All passed and Z opened the ten of spades. A played the four, Y the jack and B won the trick with the king. B, holding the ace queen of diamonds, in his own hand, now led out four diamond tricks, so Z was forced to make two discards. His first discard is a high heart, to show his partner that he has a trick in the heart suit. What should be his second discard?

If Z discards a club on this trick, B will score game, for he will lead the queen of clubs from dummy, having

won the fourth diamond trick in A's hand, and, as Y has the king, it will be captured. Z's proper discard on this trick is the deuce of spades, so that if B leads the queen of clubs from A's hand, Y can cover and thus make Z's jack of clubs good on the second round of that suit. This seems like a simple play, but just watch how often players will discard from jack small of a suit and thus fail to protect their partner's holding. Study this hand carefully until you realize the necessity for holding clubs.

Hand No. 2

Hearts—A, J, 8, 5, 2;
Clubs—6
Diamonds—8, 7, 5, 2;
Spades—10, 8, 3

Hearts—K, Q, 7;
Clubs—8, 5;
Diamonds—10, 6, 3;
Spades—J, 9, 7, 5, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one trump. A passed, Y bid two hearts and B passed. Z bid two trumps and all passed. A opened the five of spades, Y played the eight, B the king and Z won the trick with the ace. Z now led the nine of hearts. What is A's proper play? Should he play a low heart or play the queen? Think this over carefully, and consider the bidding, before reading further.

If Z had held three hearts or more, it is more than probable that he would have passed Y's two-heart bid. The fact that he has bid two, no trumps probably indicates that he has only two hearts. It is unlikely that he has a singleton for, if he had, he would probably not have bid a no-trump in the first place. Good players always avoid a no-trump bid if their hand contains a void

suit or a singleton. The conclusion is, therefore, that Z has exactly two hearts. If A should play the queen of hearts, therefore, all Z would have to do to make four heart tricks would be to refuse to win the first trick. Then as soon as he obtained the lead, he could lead his second heart, finesse the jack and so win the next four heart tricks. A can block this pretty little play, however, by playing the seven of hearts on the second trick. If Z plays the jack from Y's hand, it will win the trick, but the only other heart trick he can win is the ace. A must win the third heart trick and so blocks Y's heart suit as the hand contains no re-entry card. This play, also, looks simple, but notice how frequently a player will split his equals when he can only lose by so doing.

Hand No. 3

Hearts—J, 10, 3;
Clubs—9, 8, 5;
Diamonds—Q, 7, 6, 2;
Spades—7, 5, 2

Hearts—K, Q, 8, 7;
Clubs—J, 10, 4;
Diamonds—K, J, 10, 4, 3;
Spades—8

Hearts—A, 9, 6, 2;
Clubs—A, K, Q, 3;
Diamonds—A, 9;
Spades—Q, 9, 3

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one trump and all passed. A opened the ace of spades, Y played the deuce, B the eight and Z the nine. The lead of an ace at a no-trump bid asks for partner's highest card, so B's play of the eight indicated to A that B held no higher spade.

Z, however, was a clever player so decided to deceive A, if possible. He played the nine of spades so that A was unable to determine where the trey of spades was. If B held it, Z's queen must fall, so A led the king of spades. On this trick, B should have discarded the ten of diamonds, but he hated to discard what appeared to be a winning trick so he discarded the four of clubs. As a result, A received no information as to B's strong suit and decided not to guess, so led the jack of spades, forcing Z in the lead. B discarded the four of diamonds. Z can now score game against

any defense. Before reading further, figure out Z's proper play.

He should first play out four rounds of clubs. On the third club lead B should discard the seven of hearts. On the fourth club trick A should discard a spade, Y a diamond and B the trey of diamonds. Z should now lead the deuce of hearts, play the ten from Y's hand and B must win the trick with the queen. B must now lead a diamond or a heart. If the former, Z lets the queen win in Y's hand and then leads the jack of hearts. If B should lead back a heart instead of a diamond, Z should let the jack of hearts win in Y's hand and then return the heart, capturing B's king. Played in this way, B must win a diamond trick. In any event, Z must score at least three odd, game and rubber. It is a pretty hand to play and one well worthy of closest study.

Auto Wrecked As It Meets Trolley

Driver Unhurt In Local Accident, Near Riviera Park

When his sedan automobile had been wrecked in a head-on collision with a Broad trolley-car in Belleville at 3 o'clock Friday morning Frank Fusaro, twenty-three, of 60 Greylock

avenue, Belleville, escaped miraculously, according to the police. Lifted from the wreckage by Patrolmen Gross and Dotterwich, he was treated by Dr. D. E. Kavanaugh for minor cuts and bruises. He was summoned to appear before Recorder Fitzsimmons on a charge of reckless driving. Fusaro was driving south in Washington avenue and the trolley-car, operated by Harry Smith of 40 Washington avenue, was going north. The front of the trolley was broken in. The collision occurred in front of Riviera Park.

\$35 DOWN
\$3 A WEEK

BEAUTIFUL NEW
BABY GRAND
PIANO

This exquisite apartment size Baby Grand on sale at this remarkably low price until Thanksgiving only.



\$395

WISSNER

Manufacturers of High Grade Pianos, Est. 1878.

565 Broad St., Newark
OPEN EVENINGS

Nutley Socials

Coming events on the social calendar of Yountakah Country Club include a dinner dance November 23, Thanksgiving Day dinner at noon and other dinner dances December 7 and New Year's Eve. There was a board of directors' meeting yesterday and the annual golf dinner is Thanksgiving Eve.

Mrs. William S. Ross of Mountainview avenue entertained with two tables of bridge Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rosa and Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Mack were guests Saturday at a party in East Orange given by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Martin.

A meeting of the committee of the annual charity ball which will take place December 27 was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dean Welch of Grant avenue. James L. Miller is general chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mungall of the Enclosure, Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Heyn of Nyack and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fogel of Clifton attended the Yale-Princeton game in New Haven Saturday.

Mrs. Charles B. Royce of Satterthwaite avenue has been spending a few days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lindeman of Atlantic City and their two children have moved to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wheaton of Montview place.

Miss Margaret Thompson of New York was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Carr of Vreeland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Carr visited their daughter Florence, a student at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Coughlan of Prospect street and Mr. and Mrs. William MacDuff Stevens of Montclair have been spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mitchell in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Wolf of Whitford avenue entertained at dinner Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson of Verona and S. Dillon Foss of Lafayette University.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Reinheimer, Mrs. Edna Sweeney and Charles Sweeney attended the Rutgers-Lehigh game Saturday at New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Krout of Burnett place had as guests for bridge Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford George, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers.

Mrs. Herbert Reynolds of Terrace avenue entertained at three tables of bridge recently in honor of Miss Vivian D. Bell, who sails November 23 to spend two months in Bermuda.

Mrs. I. Brewster Hazelton and Mrs. William H. Arnold were guests Friday at luncheon of Mrs. Stephen H. Dorr of Murray Hill.

Mrs. Eugene Fuller of Rutgers place entertained at luncheon and bridge recently for Mrs. Harold Scott Brown, Mrs. A. P. Luscombe, Mrs. L. Howard Olcott, Mrs. Donovan R. Ellis, Mrs. LeRoy Gardner, Mrs. Richard Carmel, Mrs. Robert G. Miller, and Miss Harriett Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Hapgood of Rutgers place are home from a trip to Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dexter Crowell of Rutgers place spent the week-end visiting their daughter Helen at Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Emily May of Larchmont, has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Davis of Prospect street.

Miss Audrey Miller was home for the week-end from Marjorie Webster School, Washington, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Miller of Highfield lane.

Mrs. Franklin W. Krout of Burnett place had as guests Friday for luncheon and bridge Mrs. Elmer Lawrence, Mrs. John Burton, Mrs. Louis C. Oakley, Mrs. Howard E. Allen, Mrs. Leonard Pikaart, Mrs. Elwood Roosenagel and Mrs. F. D. Mizer.

Mrs. Perham Scorse of Hillside avenue entertained at bridge recently for Mrs. Lloyd VanWinkle, Mrs. Clinton G. Townsend, Mrs. Howard Wolfert, Mrs. Howard A. Clark, Mrs. Roswell F. Young, Mrs. Dalton De Witt and Mrs. Daniel W. Lamoureux.

Mrs. W. F. X. Band of Sylvan place entertained at bridge and supper Thursday night for her daughter Helen Joan, who celebrated her fourteenth birthday. Pastel colors were used for decorations. Guests included Betty and Dorothy Walker,

Ruth Member, Jane and Eleanor Barry, Virginia Smith, Marjorie Kuhn, Mabel Masing, Helen Drescher, Elizabeth Shafer, Edna Chapin, Dorothea Birmingham, Marion Shaw and Eleanor Outerson of Nutley and Jane Edwardson of Glen Ridge, who was a week-end guest.

A cake sale was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Robert Bowden of 176 Hillside avenue for the benefit of the evening auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church.

The Girl Scout Council met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at 7 Church street, after which luncheon was served. In the afternoon council members entertained members of the Mothers' Club at tea, and an invitation was extended to any one interested in scouting. Donations of furniture still needed are a floor lamp, easy chairs and plants. Miss Flora Loudon director, was at headquarters Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock to meet senior members of Troop 8.

Election of officers has been completed for Trinity Aid Society of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church with the selection of Mrs. Howard Ferris as president and Mrs. A. J. MacRae as vice president. Officers elected previously are: Recording secretary, Miss Helen Koch; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman Barnes. The annual bazaar was held yesterday afternoon and evening at the church under auspices of Trinity Aid Society.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Tinker of Highfield lane went to Albany last week and attended the second provincial conference there.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Ames of Vreeland avenue entertained at dinner Saturday evening.

Miss Josephine Danforth of New York was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Libby of Whitford avenue. Miss Ruth Libby has returned from Yonkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Duxbury of Lake street entertained at bridge Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harkness of Hackensack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mead of Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eichinger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stamborger of Nutley. Miss Grace Duxbury had as guests Sunday for tea the Misses Mary Feland, Virginia Sanderson, Shirley Young and Ethel Bennett and Stevenson Gillingham, Norman MacDonald of Nutley, Harold Mead of Rutherford and George Watson of New York.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual bazaar of Grace Episcopal Church, which will take place December 3 and 4 at the parish house. Mrs. Cornelius J. Clarke is general chairman and Mrs. Paul A. Rigo, chairman of decorations. Booths will be in charge of chairmen of the various units as follows: Unit 1, Mrs. Thomas Buck, dolls and miscellaneous articles; Miss Jessie D. Coe, white elephant table and used books; Unit 2, Mrs. Helen D. Cramer, kitchen towels and aprons; Unit 3, Mrs. Edgar H. Bostock, linens and woven scarfs, and Unit 4, Mrs. Rudolf Weyrich, delicatessen. Luncheon will be served the first day of the fair by Mrs. Edwin C. Sharp.

Other attractions will be a table of novelties in charge of Mrs. Sumner W. White, and silhouettes will be cut by one of Nutley's artists, Mrs. Edgar Sergeant. The evening auxiliary group, Mrs. Robert Bowden, chairman, will have a grab bag for the children and sell balloons. Tea will be served by the Junior Church Service League in charge of Mrs. Ernest H. Watson.

George Bowden has returned to Lehigh University after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowden of Hillside avenue.

Miss Renee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Smith of Alexander avenue, will come home for Thanksgiving from Cornell University and have as her guest for a week Miss Frances Kemper of Dayton, O., who was her room-mate last year at Wilson College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitts of Coeyman avenue entertained Saturday evening with two tables of bridge for Mr. and Mrs. David Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. H. Ryan.

Miss Mildred Halliday of Lake street has returned from spending a month in Florida.

Morristown Plans 150th Anniversary For Washington

Morristown, N. J.—All New Jersey is invited by Mayor Clyde Potts to be present on November 30 when this town celebrates the 150th anniversary of the arrival and encampment here of General George Washington and his Continental Army. Three days of observance are planned but November 30 is especially intended for state participation. Every American Legion post in New Jersey, the national guard and patriotic and military organizations have been invited to take part in the parade scheduled for the afternoon of that day. Senators Hamilton F. Kean and Walter E. Edge, Governor Morgan E. Larson, Frederick Gilkison, Adjutant General of New Jersey, Representatives Ernest R. Ackerman and Franklin Fort and former Governor Edward C. Stokes are among the distinguished guests invited by Mayor Potts to review the marchers.

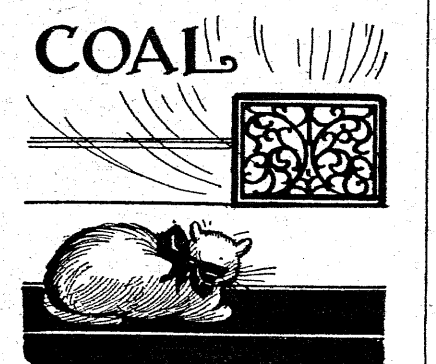
A special invitation has been extended to every American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps to participate in two competitions for which prizes ranging from \$150 to \$50 will be awarded.

Visitors to the town will be directed by directional signs to the sites of Washington's headquarters and the camp sites of the revolutionary brigades by markers erected for the occasion.

All this has been planned as a tribute to the memory of the militia of New Jersey and of Washington and his men for the part they played in the war for freedom. Washington was encamped in Morristown for two winters, 1777 and 1779-80 but the bulk of his forces spent but one winter. With him during the 1777 encampment, were 800 New Jersey militiamen, representing every county in the state, who had been on guard against the British to prevent the seizure of Ford's Powder Mill from which came Washington's supply of gun powder. Ten thousand men marched into New Jersey in November, 1777 and went into winter quarters here on December 1. General Washington with Mrs. Washington and Generals Lafayette, Steuben, Stark, Green, Mad Anthony Wayne and Colonel Alexander Hamilton arrived a few days later.

The winter was an exceptionally hard one and Washington was forced to depend upon patriotic Jerseymen for contributions to keep the Army in food. It is a happy commentary upon the steadfast patriotism of those early residents that the Army, rested and reinvigorated was able to march away in the spring better equipped than ever before.

Remains of the huts that the soldiers occupied, their ovens, Fort Mifflin, the old parade ground and the camp sites remain here today just as they were left by Washington's men. It is to see these things as well as to see the parade and to hear the speakers that Mayor Potts has extended his invitation to the state.



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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.

ON WITH THE SHOW

By ARLINE DE HAAS

Copyright 1929, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"ON WITH THE SHOW," is the first 100% natural color, Vitaphone picture. It is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

Willie Durant is financing Nita French, an actress, in a musical show, but suddenly refuses to put up more money. Jerry Connolly, the manager, accuses Durant of being unsuccessfully attentive to Kitty, the stage-struck check room girl, and investigating her father, Dan Malone, and her sweetheart, Jimmy, to invest their life savings to gain a hold over her. They quarrel and Jerry takes a gun from Durant. The box-office is robbed, Joe, the detective, suspects Jimmy. Durant is annoyed by Kitty and Jimmy hits him. Kitty explains that she was trying to save Jimmy by being nice to the backer, but Jimmy refuses to believe her.

CHAPTER X—Continued
"You stay here," she warned, frightened now lest Durant should tell the detective of his suspicion concerning the boy's part in the box-office robbery, little knowing that Joe had already questioned him. But Jimmy's eye was fully roused. "I'll bust his dirty neck for him! I'll kick him—" He tried to pull away from Kitty but the girl clung tenaciously. "Please, Jimmy, you don't know what you're doing," she argued. Their faces were very close together and Jimmy began to yield.



Jimmy Suspected the Worst

to the girl's persuasions, conscious of her nearness. Suddenly he drew back, sniffing suspiciously. "Well, I'll be—Kitty!" he gasped. "Your breath! You've been drinking!"

"Now, calm down, I haven't been doing anything," Kitty tried to soothe him. "Nothing's happened." "You've been—" The boy's voice faltered as though he resented having to speak the word in connection with the girl he loved. "You've had a drink with that flat tire," he began again. "Oh, no! Nothing's wrong—nothing's happened!" His tone held bitterness and heartbreak.

Kitty reached her arm about his neck, trying to embrace him, but he pushed her away. To think that Kitty should play such a part. To think that she would fall for such a mug as Durant. If he couldn't believe it, and yet he had seen her with the man and certainly in a compromising position. And her breath was noticeably strong with the odor of Scotch.

"Please, Jimmy," Kitty was begging, tears in her eyes. "Let me explain. He and I were just—" "Just in here alone with the door closed—waitin' for a street car," Jimmy's words might have sounded light and joking, but there was a real sorrow and depth of misery behind them, and Kitty realized it. He turned away and started to leave the room.

She ran after him. "Oh, Jimmy, please," she called, again catching his arm and trying to turn him around. She guessed what he must be thinking, but so far as she knew he didn't realize the true situation. He didn't know that he was being accused of the theft and that she had been trying to save him. It was a hard matter to explain, and it would be even harder to convince Jimmy of the exact nature of the matter.

From the stage came the sound of music as Jimmy tried to shake off Kitty and take his way across behind the back drop. But Kitty heard nothing. She was growing almost frantic in her desire to make the boy understand what had happened.

"I tell you, Jimmy everything's all right. You must listen to me. I had to do what I did, but please believe me, I wasn't allowing Durant to kiss me. I swear I wasn't." Jimmy tried to chase me around the room and I even threw a vase at him.

"Well, you must of led him on if he got close enough to grab you the way I saw him grabbing," Jimmy averred coldly.

"I tell you I didn't," the girl insisted. "And if I did, I was doing it for your sake."

"That's right, but it makes me feel worse by lying." His words stung her deeply, but she still wanted to save him from the terrible calamity that she saw approaching, if she could. There seemed so little hope after his battle with Durant. The backer wouldn't forgive or forget that blow on the chin very quickly. Right now he was probably telling Joe, the detective, what he either knew or suspected.

"Jimmy, you must listen to me—" "Now, what's goin' on?" Jerry came off the stage and into the wings to see the girl and boy arguing. His wig was slightly loosened and the perspiration was rolling down his face.

"I caught her in the prop room with Durant," Jimmy explained, motioning towards Kitty. "They'd been—" "He's crazy, Jerry," Kitty interrupted. "He's so jealous he don't—" "Where's Durant?" Jerry began grimly. The reminder of what Kitty had suggested to him earlier in the evening flashed across his mind. She had wanted to try to get Durant to pay off the money the company owed, and she had said that it was quite possible to interest Durant in hers if in the extent that he would supply the deficient funds. And Jerry could think of only one thing. But he came to an abrupt stop at Jimmy's next words.

"Probably getting his jaw set," the boy was explaining. "I guess I busted it." "You what?" Jerry fell back against a piece of scenery almost upsetting it. His eyes popped. "He took a punch at Durant," Kitty augmented hesitatingly. She knew what that meant to the manager, and she was afraid for Jimmy, who seemed to her to be all unconscious of the danger in which he stood.

"I should of hit him with the whole building instead of just my fist," Jimmy scowled ferociously. Jerry moaned. "That's certain for all of us. Good night, nurse! Good morning, judge. The one thing we really needed was to have you sock Durant." He shook his head, muttering to himself.

The usher frowned, beginning to comprehend the situation. It was slowly dawning upon him that he had done a somewhat unwise thing. He leaned against the wall, his hands in his pockets and tried to think. Jerry was right. Durant had certainly deserved the punch, but at the same time it wouldn't conciliate him, and if anyone needed conciliation at that moment it was the backer. Then Kitty's words began to run through his mind, dotted with questions.

"What was that crack you made," he began gloomily turning to the girl. "That crack you made about working on Durant to—to help me?" Kitty's face brightened. Jimmy was beginning to see daylight! "Now, you're coming to your senses," she spoke eagerly. "Don't you see? He said you—you were mixed up in the box-office robbery. And, well—I thought I would try to find—"

Jimmy whirled about, his cheeks red with anger. "And I guess you believe him," he sneered. "A lot of faith you got in me. Why didn't you laugh in his face?" "Jimmy," Kitty pleaded. "Give me a chance to explain."

"You don't have to explain," his voice was cold and hard. "I understand the whole thing. Just because some wet smack makes a lot of wild statements about me you believe him. A fine egg you turned out to be. You'd believe anything anybody told you, I guess. Well, it's about enough!"

"I didn't believe him!" Kitty stamped her foot. She was beginning to lose her temper, and Kitty had a good Irish temper to lose. She had stood just about enough, she thought. Here she had gone through all the insults that Durant had chosen to heap upon her for the sake of the boy she loved, and now he was acting as though he were the only person to be considered.

"You did, too," Jimmy retorted. "You ain't got no real faith in me." "Well, if that's the way you feel about it," Kitty turned away, trying to hide the tears that would spring into her eyes.

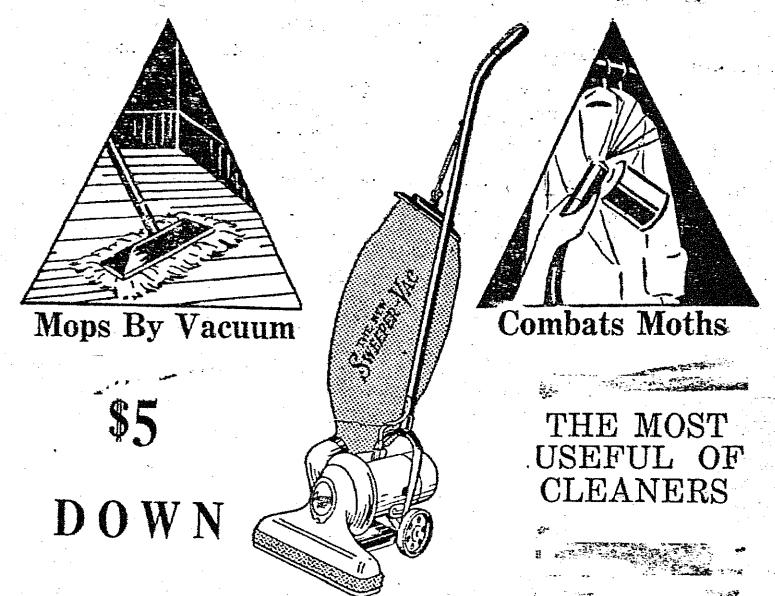
"Well, what if I do?" Jimmy was no longer angry. Instead, he was growing sullen because he was beginning to see where he was in the wrong and he didn't want to admit it. He realized now that Kitty had been trying to help him; that she had discovered in some way that he was being accused of the theft.

They stood glaring at each other, Jimmy full of resentment and chagrin, Kitty trying her best to keep from sobbing aloud.

(To be continued)

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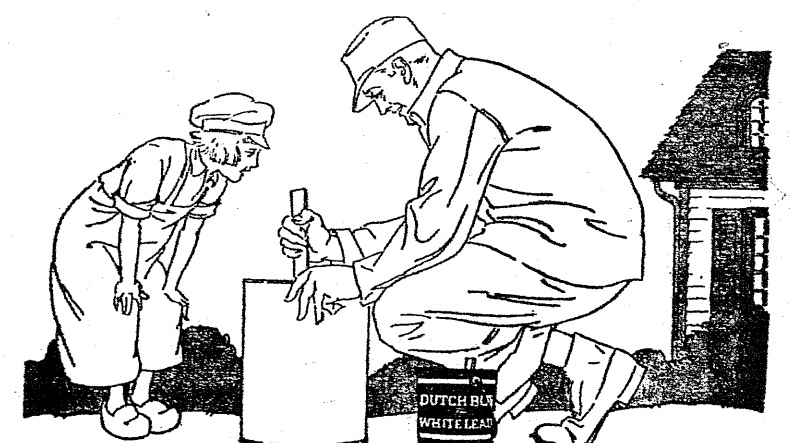
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A SMALL AD IN THE NEWS DOES A BIG JOB

Doings in the Field of Sports

This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemke

It is a source of gratification to older folks to see appear upon the horizon of football the youngsters, who are the embryo warriors of a future day.

Every back lot and every available piece of ground including the streets is crowded with blossoming football stars who take seriously the difficult task of learning football.

Every Saturday morning, for instance, one may see a group of boys engaged in the gridiron sport in the lot back of John Traver's real estate office, paying no attention to passers-by, intent only on playing the game.

One of the youngsters, who is known as "Tony" or "Feury the Bootblack," can't be much more than three feet high, yet he is the general of the make-shift team, as he plays quarter back. One would laugh to see him bossing around big boys, who must be at least a foot taller than him, with an equanimity that would do credit to General Pershing.

It is the present day youngster who will be the future gridiron star of Belleville High School and every effort should be made to promote and foster this trend toward football.

With the holding of the first meeting at the Recreation House Thursday evening, the newly organized Belleville Recreation League officially came into existence.

This circuit, created by the local Recreation Commission, which has done so much in the past to foster Belleville sports, promises to be a strong, well-balanced one that should furnish the many local basketball fans hereabouts with plenty of entertainment and amusement during the winter months.

The league, which is strictly an amateur loop for Belleville working men and youths, has been placed in the capable hands of "Tony" Pascal, noted local athlete and organizer of recreational activities. "Tony" is well remembered by local sports followers as one of Belleville High's select group of three letter men, as well as a track star of note. Of more recent interest may be mentioned his brilliant all-around performances as a Muhlenberg College athlete.

It seems that the Recreation League could not have picked a better man to head the proposed circuit and prospects are extremely bright for the Recreation Commission's first venture along this line.

"Well, six in row! Not bad, eh?" one enthusiastic fan was heard to remark after Belleville's overwhelming 14-0 victory over West Orange, Saturday. And the score is hardly indicative of Belleville's supremacy over the West Orange football aggregation, who managed to penetrate Bell-boy territory only once during the entire contest and then were held for downs on the twenty-yard line.

With each succeeding Blue and Gold victory local fans are becoming more and more regretful that Bloomfield, the only team to mar Belleville's imposing record, could not have been met later in the season than they were.

These six straight triumphs recorded by the locals have all been made over foes worthy of the name. Roselle Park, whipped by a 19-7 score, and Dover, overcome by a 7-0 margin, are at the present writing two thirds of the contenders left for the class B crown of the state. Hack-ettstown is the other undefeated entry. Both Dover and Roselle Park are undefeated in their own ranks, the Belleville defeats being the only blots on their records.

In speaking of the worth of Belleville's opponents another interesting angle is provided with last Saturday's results. According to the dope sheets Rutherford, last year's state champ with Bloomfield, had a hard time of it eking out a 12-6 win over Ridgewood, a team which had been defeated earlier in the season by Belleville by a convincing 13-0 margin. Rutherford, though tied by South Side of Newark, is also in the undefeated class in State Class A ranks.

Boonton, undefeated until slaughtered 38-0 by the local squad, Irvington and West Orange, complete Belleville's imposing list of victims. This afternoon the Golden Horde will travel to Orange in an attempt to add the grid squad of that thriving metropolis to their string and record their seventh victory in a row. Orange hardly looked impressive in heading Kearny to a scoreless tie last Saturday, but the Blue and Gold warriors will be on their toes throughout, intent in winding up an assured fine season with a glorious finish.

BELLEVILLE ELKS LOSE TWO OF THREE TO ROSEVILLE IN M. & E. LOOP

The Belleville Elks' pinners dropped the odd game to the champion

Recreation League Getting Under Way

The Belleville Recreation League, led by "Tony" Pascal, has now officially announced its entrance into Belleville sportdom.

This basketball loop, which is to be an eight team affair, will get under way in about two weeks with all games to be played at the local high school gym.

Bearing in mind their main purpose in organizing a basketball league of this kind, the Recreation Commission has decreed that only working men and boys may participate in the contests to be staged, thus excluding all youths at present attending school. Another fact particularly stressed by the enterprising Pascal is that the league is to be strictly an amateur one, open only to young men residing in Belleville.

At a meeting, held at the Recreation House Thursday evening, the representatives of the various teams entered voted that a \$5 forfeit be placed in the hands of the league as a guarantee against non-appearance of any of the squads. A three member committee of disinterested parties to settle all disputes in connection with the league's affairs was also favorably to the representation present. Cups and other prizes are also to be awarded at the end of the season.

The eight teams entered to date include the Belleville Panthers, the Valley A. A., the Black Cats, All Stars, Community Aces, Garnetts, Capitols and the Wesley M. E. quintet. Two other last minute entries have been made to bring up the advisability of having two leagues.

"Tony" Pascal has therefore announced that any teams wishing to enter and who have not already their names with him, should get in touch with him immediately. Address all communications to the Recreation House, Belleville or phone Belleville 3010.

Clintons Card Strong Bloomfieldites Sunday

The strong Clintons of Belleville, after an enforced lay-off due to rain last Sunday, when they were scheduled to oppose the Parks, have carded the well-known Bloomfield F. C. for Sunday afternoon at Belleville Park.

The Clintons, still in the unbeaten class, will in all probability start their ace backfield of Mallack, Howley Gorham and Ashworth, with Pettit and Proven providing equally brilliant strength. The forward wall, a tower of strength in the Clinton games to date, will probably undergo many changes under the expert guidance of Coach Sullivan with most of the squad seeing service during the tilt.

The Bloomfield eleven, led by "Al" Hart, former Bloomfield High star, promises to be out in full strength for their expected hard tussle with the ambitious Clintons. Local fans, who attended the Belleville Legion Baseball League games with regularity last summer, will be interested to know that Johnson and Wengel, mainstays on the second place St. Peter's nine, will appear in the visiting line-up.

Roseville quintet Thursday in a Morris and Essex League tilt. squad.

Going into the last game all even the Roseville boys rose to the heights accounting for a record 1084 score to take the game and match. Harris rolled a wonderful 277 score during this rally, while Gilliland, the visitors' other ace, knocked over the maples for a 242 tally. Kilian contributed the other 200 score of the winning game.

Belleville Elks			
Faust	212	207	225
Bechtoldt	180	190	158
Mc Manus	157	215	125
Whitten	192	201	182
Mac Nair	189	161	208
930			
Roseville			
Harris	204	193	277
Erler	128	165	162
Davis	211	140	195
Gilliland	195	228	242
Kilian	202	172	208
940			

BOWLING SCORES

Belleville Church Bowling League

St. Peter's			
Hood	162	153	156
Dunn	166	148	136
Buttons	219	156	115
Whitfield	188	117	140
Mallack	168	151	160
903			
Wesley M. E. (Forfeit)			
600			
Grace Baptist			
Shafer	176	169	157
Rockefeller	115		
Kiebbe	141	115	112
Wittig	141	160	146
Garrabrant	125	178	158
Mayes	189	159	133
746			
Reformed			
Shoemaker	96	151	115
Corwin	115	147	143
Tremel	144	144	150
Caruso	136	163	163
Mausner	166	155	119
657			
Fewsmith			
Kristen	165	162	204
Smith	171	180	163
Handley	170	209	141
Mc Nair	147	158	169
Brugeman	171	168	176
824			
Christ Episcopal			
D. Boyd	131	166	153
Van Houten	164	159	185
Jenkins	155	185	134
J. Boyd	132	98	120
Ford	144	173	170
723			
Montgomery			
C. Harris	152	164	135
L. Gill	158	154	155
A. Mc Cullough	155	171	174
R. Mitchell, Jr.	153	172	161
F. Harris	191	192	154
809			
Everyman's Bible Class			
Glenk	133	158	155
Stoffel	153	170	173
Stell	171	165	136
Budd	135	157	117
Taylor	200	163	135
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A. Mc Cullough	155	171	174
R. Mitchell, Jr.	153	172	161
F. Harris	191	192	154
809			
Everyman's Bible Class			
Glenk	133	158	155
Stoffel	153	170	173
Stell	171	165	136
Budd	135	157	117
Taylor	200	163	135
792			

BOWLING SCORES