

Community Chest Speeds Ahead For Finale

Armistice Day Again - And Town Celebrates Holiday

TOWN TURNED OUT AS NEVER BEFORE TO HONOR VETERANS

Dedication Of Trench Mortar Was One Of The Features At Belleville And Franklin Avenues

"The biggest and best parade Belleville ever saw." This was the consensus of opinion following the Armistice night parade in town Tuesday. And it climaxed a day of celebration, starting in the morning. Thomas W. Fleming, business manager of this newspaper, was chairman of arrangements of the service men who worked with Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy's Citizens' Committee to put over the gala affair.

Twelve long years and yet short to service men have rolled by since that monster of death—war—stalked in the fields of Europe, particularly France.

Some of Belleville's soldiers, who were there, paraded Tuesday night, as V. F. W. and Legionnaires. But some of them were missing the snap in march that characterized them as soldiers twelve years ago. Many paraded because they recalled what November 11, 1918 meant.

On Tuesday some mothers and fathers and relatives wept—because. On that memorable occasion in 1918 some soldiers cried like children. They were going home, out of all the muck and mire. Yet, could it be true? They asked themselves. And when their calloused minds realized that the fighting was over they let loose in a riot of celebration, in Paris, in trenches, dugout and billets, all over France. Armistice Day meant a break down from everything military. The tension snapped and the boys and girls over there and here, too, for that matter celebrated as they never celebrated before.

Finis Le Guerre! Remember that! The war is over. Frenchmen kissed Americans and vice versa and German forces, had they been close enough they, too, would have received such attentions. The world was joy made!

And so they laughed and wept, the weak and the strong, and then they laid down their arms.

"Home! What did that mean? Some had forgotten what it was. War was cruel that way. Others—well, let us not forget, they are still in hospitals and they need our care and attention. But to most it meant, in a short time, the good old U. S. A. and bright lights and music and happiness. No more whistling shells, no more parades over the sky-line in search of enemy aircraft—no more dreams, no more death in arms. The boys had come out of the daze and they were celebrating.

And, so, that was why Armistice Day was celebrated here Tuesday. Each year it will get better and better. The boys, who were there, have not forgotten what this day means. They can never forget. And they did not forget Tuesday and neither did Belleville folks who turned out, almost en masse to see them parade on such a day. But here is the story of Tuesday in town:

The Armistice Day program was regarded by Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, speaking at the unveiling of a World War trench mortar at Belleville and Franklin avenues Tuesday afternoon, as setting a lead among municipalities of the state for a "genuine" celebration, in that the whole day was given over to observances.

"It is a most sacred holiday," the Mayor said. "If we believe in the possibilities of universal peace we should so keep Armistice Day as to instill in our youth the real significance of the day."

Mayor Kenworthy received the memento on behalf of the town. Thomas Fleming, chairman of the joint committee of the American Legion and V. F. W., presented it. John Kelly, president of the Belwood Park Association, presented the memorial shaft at

Master Masons' Night Will Be Observed By North Star, O. E. S.

Jack Rainie And William Pallau To Be Present

Master Mason's night will be observed by North Star Chapter, O. E. S., at its meeting place, 711 Broadway, Newark, Tuesday night. Worshipful Master William Pallau of Forest Hill Lodge No. 206, F. & A. M., has accepted the invitation to be present and will be accompanied by a large delegation. Jack Rainie, Worshipful Master of Belleville Lodge No. 108, has also accepted the invitation to attend. Eastern Star Chapters and members of other Lodges F. & A. M. are cordially invited.

Although the night was rainy more than 200 were present at Worth's Matrons' night, November 4. One of the delightful surprises of the evening for the Worth's Matrons Mrs. Caroline Fischer was the attendance of the Grand Worth's Patron Henry Kleinfeldt. Grand Worth's Matron Mrs. Martha Johnson was also present.

Costume Dance Is Big Time For Folks In Hill-Top Group

Judges Had Difficult Time To Decide On Awards

The Hill-Top Improvement Association dance, held at the Recreation House, Saturday evening, was a gay affair. The house was filled to capacity before 9 o'clock and an evening of much activity ensued. Everyone freely enjoyed the affair.

Because of the number of original comical and classical costumes, the judges, Mr. Barth of Belleville; Leonard Bauer of Bloomfield and Edward Blair of Newark had the march continue for a lengthy period before a decision could be made as to the winners. Nelson J. Mainer of Newark was presented an award for the most comical; Mrs. Baldwin of Perry street, most original and Mrs. F. Coari of Perry street, most classical.

Good music was rendered, deserving of praise. The refreshments consisted of cider and crullers.

All those attending had no thought of the last dance, or the abatement of the jolly time. The association appreciates the value to a community that social events of this nature afford.

"The Recreation House is an appreciated rendezvous and serves our community nobly," the committee adds.

Belleville Council Jr. Order To Give Benefit Movie

Affair For Distressed At The Capitol Wednesday And Thursday

Belleville Council, Junior Order, U. A. M., No. 163, is featuring Jack Holt in "The Squealer," with an additional feature "Lady Surrenders" at a benefit performance at the Capitol Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 19 and 20. "Help Belleville Help Its Distressed."

Letter Carrier J. McLaughlin visited in Newark Saturday. At least that's the report from the local office. We heard it was Atlantic City.

We are equipped to clean your store or office windows. Residences a specialty. Special rates by the month. Belleville Window Cleaning Co., 103 Washington avenue. Phone Belleville 3945.

Program Announced For 'Turkish Delights' By Areme Chapter

Affair Sponsored By Ways And Means On November 21-22

Areme Chapter, through its Ways and Means Committee, will delight audiences the evenings of November 21-22 at the High School, not only with the following program but with many charming effective costumes and unusual lighting.

Program will include Overture, by orchestra; Prologue, Opening Chorus, Ensemble, End Song "Somebody Stole My Gal," by Mrs. Florence Estelle; Song, "Kiss Me Again," Mrs. Emily Charrier; End Song, "She's Just a Stevedore," Mrs. Anna Chaffee; Specialty, "The Swedish Gossip," Mrs. Emily Sundheim.

"My Hero," by Miss Alice Cowlin; Song, "Yama Yama Girl," by Mrs. Chauncey Nelson; End Song, "Hungry Women," Mrs. Elizabeth DeGroat; Duet, "Somebody in Old Wyoming," by Mrs. Ada Folley and Mrs. Cecelia Oswald; Specialty, "Just a Boy," by Mrs. Lydia Clarke; Song, "Moonlight and Roses," by Miss Dorothy Westra.

End Song, "St. Louis Blues," by Mrs. Mildred Bangert; Song, "Step by Step," by Mrs. Helen Shaw; dance, by Miss Lillian Price; "Turkish Delights," Mrs. Lillian Pratt, Mrs. Anna Church, Mrs. Grace Krautler and Mrs. Elizabeth Ettler.

End Song, "Gee, But I Would Like to Make You Happy," by Mrs. Ruby Schmeltz; specialty, "An Irish Lady," by Mrs. Florence Lemon; end song, "Sweet Jennie Lee," by Mrs. Helen Proven; song, "Moonlight on the Colorado," by Mrs. Christina Slater; end song, "Pick Yourself up and Brush Yourself Off," by Miss Katherine Eskka; closing chorus by the ensemble.

Dancing in the gymnasium will follow the program.

Woman's Club Has Interesting Meeting

Colonel W. S. Tupper Tells Story Of 'West Of The Andes'

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Club was held at the club house, 51 Rossmore place, Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, presided. The guest speaker was Colonel W. S. Tupper, who took as his topic, "West of the Andes." The speaker said Chili is the most progressive of South America republics, and there you would find beautiful cities, electric railroads, modern buildings and everything very low priced. The people are kind and courteous and some of the old customs taken from Spain still prevail although the people are now more progressive than the Mother Country. Colonel Tupper showed some beautiful views of South America to illustrate his talk.

Mrs. James Thetford, chairman of International Relations Committee, very appropriately read the poem, "Love Ends War," and was assisted in demonstrating the reading by Mrs. Edgar M. Compton and Mrs. Homer Zink.

Mrs. Dudley Drake was in charge of the club tea and was assisted by Mrs. A. S. Blank, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. H. K. Shoop, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. James Irwin and Mrs. Jean Witbeck.

Next Monday afternoon the club will hold a card party at the club house at which time the hostesses are to include Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Fred Packrell, Mrs. George W. Weeks and Mrs. Daniel Mellis. These card parties which are held every two weeks on the first and third Mondays, are open to all. Mrs. G. C. Miller is card party chairman with Mrs. J. Harry Hardman in charge of the tournament which is being held now.

Mrs. J. J. Schaffer, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has

District Church Service At Old Reformed Church

Mrs. Mary Price, Worthy Deputy, Has Charge November 30

Mrs. Mary Price, Worthy District Deputy, and Past Matron of Areme Chapter, O. E. S., has arranged for a District Church Service at the Old Reformed Church on Main street, November 30.

Rev. Abbie Niederbuhl of Hillside, Right Worthy Associate Grand Conduress of the Order of Eastern Star for the state of New Jersey will be the preacher of the evening, and her subject will be "Jephtha's Daughter." Mrs. Niederbuhl is an unusually able speaker and will bring a message of interest to all.

Chapters of the twenty-first district including West Hudson, Belleville, Nutley, North Arlington, Lyndhurst, Rutherford, East Rutherford and Hasbrouck Heights. Eleven chapters have been invited. Also members of the Grand Staff are expected to be present.

Hebrew Ladies' Aid Completes Plans For Luncheon-Card Party

Further Arrangements Are Made For The Bridge And Dance

The Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary of Belleville made final arrangements at their meeting Tuesday evening for luncheon and a card party to be held Tuesday, November 25 at the Food Craft Shop, 1004 Broad street, Newark. Mrs. B. A. Jacobson is in charge and the women assisting her are Mrs. Anna Glynn, Mrs. Morris Roehlin, Mrs. A. Atkins and Mrs. S. Sauer.

Further arrangements were made for the annual bridge and dance to be held Wednesday evening, January 21, 1931, at Shary Manor, Newark. Mrs. Jacobson is also in charge of those arrangements.

A new member, Mrs. Cherin of Washington avenue, was welcomed into the society. The delegation to the Fall Conference of the New Jersey Branch of the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will be Mrs. Sol Weinglass, Mrs. Morris Roehlin, Mrs. Harry Mellion, Mrs. B. A. Jacobson, Mrs. A. Atkins, Mrs. Anna Glynn, Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. Denner, Mrs. Philip Lempert, and Mrs. Charles Stamborg. The conference will take place Tuesday at the Adath Israel Synagogue, Trenton.

St. Peter's Dramatists Preparing Comedy 'The Seven Chances'

Three-Act Affair Is Set For Engagement On November 24

The activities of the St. Peter's Dramatic Society, having been placed on the shelf for the past few months were recently taken from their hiding place, brought out in the sunlight, opened up, and lo and behold, the members found to their amazement a November 24 engagement in St. Peter's Hall. They found not a minstrel to conquer nor a musical review to master but something out of their usual line—a three act comedy, "The Seven Chances."

This happened but a few short weeks ago and since that time their musical director J. Emile Chartrand has his cast under active rehearsals. "Seven Chances" was written by Roi Cooper Megrue and was produced but a few short years ago under the personal supervision of David Belasco at the George M. Cohen Theatre.

(Continued on Page Three)

VICTORY MEETING TO BE HELD AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING MONDAY

Workers, However, Must Not Shirk Between Now And Then, As \$2,000 Additional Is Needed To Go Over The Top

Workers and all who had any part in Belleville's Community Chest appeal are requested to be present Monday night at the victory celebration which will be staged in the municipal building, says the chairman, Charles Granville Jones.

It is expected that at that time the \$19,400 quota will be passed, thereby placing Belleville as the first community to reach its quota in the state. Contingent on this, however, is the fact that workers must not shirk between now and Monday. \$2,000 additional to reach the goal is required at that time.

Mayor Kenworthy and Commissioners Waters, Clark, Williams and Carragher, school board members, ministers, all participating agencies, leaders and workers are urged to attend Monday's meeting. The press will be represented and the Rotary and Lions Clubs, both organizations playing a prominent part in the success of the appeal.

Given another week to "clean up odds and ends," the annual Community Chest campaign will "go over the top," Charles Granville Jones, Welfare Federation president, said Tuesday night in announcing \$17,400 of the \$19,400 quota has been subscribed. The drive originally scheduled to end Monday night, will continue until the rally meeting at the Town Hall Monday night.

The \$16,000 quota was over-subscribed by \$1,000 last year. This year there are two additional participating agencies.

The special gifts committee, headed by Philip Dettelbach, reported \$6,353 pledged, and the industrial division, headed by William Orchard and William Weyland, \$5,500. Complete reports of other divisions and teams will be made at the final meeting.

Thirty-six pupils out of the 150 participants in the Community Chest prize poster contest won money awards or places of honorable mention during the judging at School 3 auditorium last week.

Emerson Terry was the grand prize winner for the best poster of all and was also the winner of first place among the high school entries. He will receive \$5 for each award. The subject of his poster was a football player striving to cross the \$19,400 goal line of the chest drive, carrying the Community Chest ball.

The prize poster are on display in store windows. Judges were Charles Granville Jones, Welfare Federation president, and Mrs. W. D. Cornish and Mrs. Lionel Phillips of the Woman's Club art department. William F. Entekin, campaign publicity chairman, and Superintendent George R. Gerard arranged the contest.

Other money prizes were \$3 and \$2 for second and third places among high school students and \$3, \$2 and \$1 for first, second and third places among grade school contestants. Fourth place was given honorable mention.

Winners, in order, were: High school, Terry, George Bright, Marjorie Haslan, Martha Carswell; School 1, Ruth Jenkins, Arthur Lassen, Arthur Lundgren, Albert Redden; School 2, Evelyn Jarry, Alfred Egner, Thomas Pisacreta, Fred Bramwell; School 3, Doris Prophet, Harry Phillips, John Frey, Porter Sheldon; School 4, Anthony Villano, Antonio Lunetta, Anthony Vezzone, Salvatore Talli; School 5, William L. Stryker, Eleanor White, Bernice Ehrlich, Ethel Young; School 7, Morton Huff, Edmund Strykowski, Lydia Hamer, Eleanor Lukowiak; School 8, Louis Battaglia, Louis Cole, Fred Thron, Eleanor Zeiler; School 9, Charles Gladden; School 10, Mary Jane Walker, Edward Hilbrandt, Edith Ackerman, Virginia Langlands.

CIDER AND APPLES Sweet Cider and Apples for sale. 28 High Street, Nutley.

Knights Of Columbus Entertain For Other Councils In Parade

Musical Program Given In The New Club House

Belleville Council, K. of C., held a reception at its club-house Tuesday night for the Knights of Columbus Band of Newark and members of the color guard of Mgr. Doane Assembly, Fourth degree, who led Belleville Council in the Armistice Day parade earlier in the evening.

Entertainment included selections by Belleville Council's Glee Club and solos by Joseph Caputa, leader of club, and John Dean. Grand Knight Corwin Stiekney made the address, welcome, James Specht, lecturer knight, was chairman of the reception committee, assisted by William Byrne, Edward McFadden, Mrs. Patterson and Philip O'Toole.

Threatened Epidemics Are Under Control

Children Inspected Daily By The School Nurses

Threatened epidemics of chicken pox and scarlet fever in two schools apparently have been checked, Health Officer Eugene T. Berry announces. Children in all classes affected are subjected to rigid daily inspection by school nurses to prevent further contagion.

Thirty-eight cases of chicken pox have broken out in Mill Street School No. 2, Soho, since October 15, mostly in the first and second grades. The last case was reported Friday. A new case of scarlet fever brought the total of that illness seven in two weeks, all confined to the first grade at St. Peter's School. Most of the thirty-five children have only mild attacks. Mr. Berry warned parents to consult a physician at the first sign of a rash, sore throat, nausea or fever.

Dick Nourse Thrown From Motorcycle

Popular Policeman Injured About Left Leg And Foot

Thrown from his motorcycle by an automobile ahead of him, a popular policeman was injured about his left leg and foot Tuesday afternoon. Patrolman Richard Nourse sustained injuries to the left leg and foot.

He was taken to Dr. E. A. Smith and home by Patrolman Kenneth Smith. The cycle was not damaged.

The automobile was driven by Raymond C. Eastabrook of 185 Clinton avenue, Newark. The driver said a woman driving a car ahead of him applied brakes suddenly at the intersection, causing him to follow suit.

\$15 IN CASH FOR BEST SCORE EACH WEEK

Tournament open daily, including Sundays. Daily winners play off Saturday ST. ANDREW'S INDOOR GOLF COURSE

OPPOSITE BELLEVILLE ELKS' CLUB—Adv.

IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bormann of Mertz avenue were host and hostess at an evening bridge Saturday with present Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden, Mr. and Mrs. W. George Hunt of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Munn of Maplewood. Honors went to Mrs. Van Orden and Mr. Munn.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bormann of Mertz avenue will entertain at bridge for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Connors of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hecker of Maplewood.

Mrs. Frank Girard of Greylock parkway entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday and guests were Mrs. Albert Bormann, Mrs. W. George Hunt, Mrs. Robert Ball, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. Griffith Casler, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden. Honors last week went to Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Hodgson.

Mrs. Theodore Clarke of Holmes street and Mrs. Gordon Eska of Belmont street attended a luncheon and bridge yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Birkenmaier in Maplewood.

Miss Marion Kraemer of Minkler place entertained at bridge Monday evening, November 3, and guests included the Misses Agnes Dolan, Hazel Fritts, Olive Brady, Emma Lister, Marjory Grant, LeVerne Wilson and Mrs. Frank Engstrom. Honors of the evening went to Miss Fritts.

Miss Hazel Adams of Rossmore place attended the Teachers' Convention at Atlantic City, going down Friday and returning Wednesday. Miss Adams is a teacher in the Cleveland High School, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wertz of Overlook avenue celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary Sunday with a motor trip to Ocean Grove. They were accompanied by their three children Marcus Jr., Robert, and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz and family of Tappan avenue gave a dinner party Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Gary Falkenbury and daughter Caroline of Nutley and Miss Emily Bromley of Greylock parkway.

Mrs. L. L. Bootes, Overseer of the Poor, and her daughter, Mrs. Babel Marburger, a teacher in No. 3 School both of DeWitt avenue; Mrs. John S. Kinkpatrick, active in the Minute Women, her daughter Mrs. Weldon Payne, and granddaughter Evelyn Payne of Mt. Prospect avenue motored to Delaware Water Gap Armistice Day, with Mrs. Bootes at the wheel.

"Flowers that bloom in the spring," but mistaking the fall for the spring, a forsythia is blooming in the yard of Mrs. T. H. VanHorn of 364 Little street.

Mrs. George Newmann of Hewitt place, entertained at cards Wednesday evening. Her guests were Mrs. William Ayers of East Orange, Mrs. Lillian Larrabee and Mrs. Rudie Richards of Newark, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. Furman Robinson, Mrs. William LaBar, and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff.

Mrs. Earl Jensen of Continental avenue entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening this week. Those playing were Mrs. Charles Painter, Mrs. George Lennox, Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Mrs. Frank Maston, Mrs. Elmer Melchior, Mrs. Anna Chowan, Miss Marie Erickson, Mrs. Theodore Sippel, all of Belleville; Mrs. Harry Fisher of Bloomfield and Mrs. Stephen Mills of Hillside. Last week high score was made by Mrs. Maston and Mrs. Lennox was low. Next week the women are planning a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolenski of Forest street entertained their card club Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Blum, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Herrmann, all of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seimetz, formerly of Tiona avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann made high scores and Mr. and Mrs. Seimetz were low.

The Tuesday evening card club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Gibson of Montclair. Those playing were Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. William F. Entekin, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Lionel Phillips, Mrs. Norman Manderson, Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. William Englemann, Mrs. Frank Rose and Miss Francis Wilcox.

Cards will be put aside this week when the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club will journey to New York to take luncheon at Chinaland and later in the day take in a show at the Paramount. The members of this club are Mrs. John Daly, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Michael Gorman and Mrs. John Flannigan of Belleville, Mrs. Albert Hyde and Mrs. Fred Sloane of Nutley, Mrs. Harry McCLUSKEY and Mrs. Michael Sugrue of Newark and Mrs. Armour Armstrong of Bloomfield. At last week's bridge Mrs. McCLUSKEY was high and Mrs. Armstrong was low.

The Thursday afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Mumford this week. Those playing were Mrs. Norbert Bertl, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Idenden, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. William Blair, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Edward Pole and Mrs. Howard Ryer.

Nathan Brolin of Kew Gardens, L. I., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak of Baldwin place. Mr. Brolin is in the same company of the New York National Guard with Andrew, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lukowiak. Saturday evening the following were entertained in honor of Mr. Brolin at dinner: Misses Constance Connolly, Florence Cullen, Helen Hageman, Rose and Agnes Lukowiak, Elizabeth Sabina, Madeline Thompson, William Collins, George Martin, Herman Segal and George Tuttle. Felicitations were extended to Miss Helen Hageman, one of the guests, on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lukowiak of Clinton street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak and children, Kathryn and Jeanne of Baldwin place, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank Davis of Bloomfield who is God-mother to Thomas Lukowiak.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Del Negro and children, Dorothy, Lorraine, and Gloria of Newark, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Breen of Belleville avenue, and Miss Margaret Hughes of the same address. Mrs. Del Negro is a niece of Mrs. Breen and Miss Hughes.

Installation ceremonies of Court Lyndhurst, Catholic Daughters of America of Lyndhurst, were held in the Sacred Heart Hall Monday evening.

A number of state and various county officers were present, as well as members of Court Santa Maria, No. 61, who motored there, among them being Grand Regent, Miss Elizabeth Cousins; and Regent, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak; Misses Betty and May Ford, Mrs. Michael Cuniffe, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Thomas Mullin, Mrs. William Sullivan, Miss Jo Cousins and Mrs. George Hacker. A very enjoyable evening was had after ceremonies. Singing, and story telling and luncheon terminated the event.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Frank Neary, Lincoln avenue, Newark, entertained at a Halloween bridge. Decorations were in yellow and black and a buffet luncheon was served. Among the guests were Mrs. Leah Bernard, Mrs. Claire Conlin, Mrs. Eloise Connolly, Mrs. Gertrude Dillon, Mrs. Emilie Dunleavy, Mrs. Lucille Fried, Mrs. Marie Malcolm, Mrs. Louise Neary and Mrs. Mae Smith.

At the home of Miss Agnes Jordan of Bridge street, the Octet Bridge Club was entertained Thursday evening. Two tables were in play. High scores were made by Miss Rose Skelly and Miss Great Kinnealy with consolation award to Miss Teresa Sullivan. After the games the guests enjoyed a repast. White chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece with pink the predominating color. Among those present were the Misses Marguerite and Emilie Marshall, Dolly Ryder and Grace Hood. Last week the club was entertained by Miss Kinnealy.

Miss Anne Pruden, Miss Leona Johnson, Mrs. George Karrer and Mrs. P. H. Hall, enjoyed a visit at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harold Cummings of Lloyd place entertained for one table of bridge at luncheon Wednesday.

Wednesday, Mrs. William Lorenz of Tappan avenue entertained at luncheon in honor of Rev. Frederick Lorenz, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, Boulevard and Sherman place, Jersey City, and some members of his congregation. The guests were Mrs. Frederick Lorenz, Mrs. Schoenlaub, Mrs. Albin Buechner and Mrs. William Schmidt of Jersey City and Mrs. Gary Falkenbury of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks and daughter Dorothy of Belmont street motored to Hamburg Sunday. They stopped to see the Gingerbread Castle there and then went through the Wheatsthorn Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. White of Greylock parkway spent the week-end at Dover at the home of Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Wallace Blanchard. Miss Edith Blanchard returned home with them after spending a week here with her aunt.

The regular meeting of the No. 10 Home and School Association met yesterday afternoon at the school. Plans for the bus ride, Thursday November 20, to the Reid Ice Cream Plant were completed. Mrs. Raymond Vosburgh is in charge.

Mrs. Harry Naylor of Joralemon street is entertaining Mrs. Ella Kisset and daughter of Long Island Thursday at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Murdy of Tappan avenue had as bridge guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Blaser and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis of Dumont and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Tasney of Union avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fralley of Mertz avenue entertained their bridge club Saturday evening. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houcker of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick, Jr., of West Orange, Mr. and Mrs. William Entekin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mac Wright of Belleville. High scores were made by Mrs. Wilkinson and Mr. Frederick.

Miss Viola Knoch of Joralemon street will be a guest at a luncheon given by Miss Florence Auth at the Robert Treat, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manger of Washington avenue will entertain at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kolmar of Atlantic Highlands who are on their way to their winter home at Lake Worth, Fla. Other guests who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeppelin of Hillside and Mrs. Lawrence Hasfeld of East Orange.

Mrs. John Weber of Beech street was hostess at bridge Wednesday with present Mrs. Edgar Noble, Mrs. Frank Cure, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Horace B. Winship, Mrs. Harry VanOrden of Belleville and Mrs. Arthur Waller of Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Frank Cure of Belleville avenue will entertain at luncheon-bridge Tuesday, for Mrs. Horace B. Winship, Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Norris of Belleville, Mrs. Fred Baldwin of Bloomfield, Mrs. Thomas Emigh of Rutherford, and Mrs. Arthur Waller of Glen Ridge.

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Margaret Lombard, of Smith street, was guest of honor on Tuesday evening at a bridge in her honor by Miss Jule Byrne, of Bridge street, in her home. Miss Byrne is to be one of the bridesmaids at Miss Lombard's wedding to Joseph Curran, of Division avenue, on Thanksgiving eve, in St. Peter's Church, at 5:30. Miss Lombard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Lombard and Mr. Curran the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curran, of New Brunswick.

The guests included the Misses Alice and May McFadden, Winifred Byrne, Gussie McCoy, Greta Kinnealy, and Jean Cogan, and Mrs. Edward Post, all of Belleville, and Mrs. John Kirwan of Newark.

The decorations were in green and pink. Two tables of bridge were in play, high scores going to the Misses Cogan and McCoy. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Kirwan.

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BRIDE-BURKE NUPTIALS AT BELMAR

An attractive autumn wedding took place Wednesday morning, October 29, in St. Rose's Church, Belmar, when Miss Claire T. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burke was united in marriage to Matthew J. Bride, of Belleville. Rev. William J. McConnell, D. D., celebrated the nuptial mass.

The church and altar were tastefully decorated with palms and chrysanthemums, while the home of the bride was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and fall blossoms.

During the mass Mrs. George Scaine Ward of Belleville sang "Ave Maria" and several other selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attired in a gown of egg shell satin with tulle cap shape veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

For traveling the bride wore a brown outfit.

The bridesmaid was Miss Ann Bride, sister of the groom, who wore a pale blue dress with a flesh pink chiffon velvet hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The best man was Raymond A. Burke, brother of the bride and the ushers were Thomas and Daniel Bride, brothers of the groom. Following the ceremony, breakfast was served to the family, relatives and the bridal party at the Monterey Hotel, Asbury Park.

The bride's mother wore a gray lace dress with hat to match and corsage of roses and orchids; the groom's mother wore a brown lace dress with hat to match and corsage of roses and orchids.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside at 1307 B Street, Belmar.

Guests were present from Pittsburgh, New Haven, Belleville, Arlington, Ridgewood, Harrison and the Oranges.

BELNEW SISTERHOOD, DAMES OF MALTA

November 20, at 711 Broadway Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta will hold its annual supper and fair. Supper from 6 to 8:30 and the fair in the afternoon and evening.

Why not trade in your old watch for one of the new style Bulova, Elgin, Illinois or Hamilton Strap, Wrist or Pocket Watches? I will make you a good allowance on your old timepiece and you will be saving money. Not only that, but instead of having an old watch you will have the last word in watch style and perfection. Buy your watch at an experienced watchmaker where you will have full guarantee and satisfaction. Charles Morawetz, 360 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J. —adv.



She's DUMB!

It is dumb stupidity for any woman to have bad breath. It offends others—ruins you socially. The worst of it is you, yourself, never know when you have it. But you can be sure that you won't have it by gargling with Listerine. It instantly ends halitosis—improves mouth hygiene, and checks infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE ends halitosis • KILLS 200,000,000 germs

SMITH BROS. COAL - COKE
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL KOPPER'S SEABOARD COKE

| | | | |
|-------|---------|------|---------|
| Nut | \$13.40 | Pea | \$ 9.90 |
| Egg | 13.40 | Coke | 13.00 |
| Stove | 13.90 | | |

Tune in on Station WEAJ Friday Evenings at 7:30 For Old Company's Program

74 ACADEMY STREET
Belleville, N. J. Phone Belle. 2-1884



Lumber & Millwork
Windows, Doors & Trim
Wall-board & Sheetrock
Veneer Panels
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DANIEL MELLIS
Telephone Belleville 2-1426
301 CORTLANDT ST. BELLEVILLE

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW THESE COLUMNS ARE IMPROVING?

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

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

THE SISTER CLUB

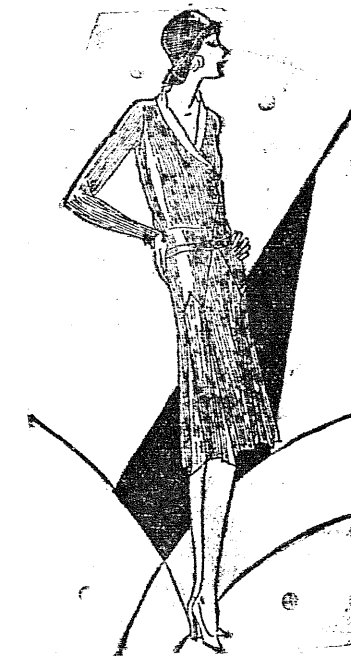
Unique in its way is The Sister Club, including four sisters and one sister-in-law. Mrs. John Bennett of Joralemon street was hostess at an afternoon tea Wednesday, and those present were her sisters, Mrs. Johnson Toussaint and Mrs. Edward Zeitler of Irvington, Mrs. Christian Sulzmann of East Orange and sister-in-law, Mrs. John Holderith of Irvington.

BELLEVILLE COAL COMPANY

| | | | |
|-----|---------|-------|---------|
| Pea | 9.90 | Egg | 13.40 |
| Nut | \$13.40 | Stove | \$13.90 |

5 CORTLANDT STREET Belleville 2-1422

To be Smartly and Inexpensively Dressed Come In And See Us



WEEK-END SALE

Lacy Jersey Dresses and Eton Jacket Suits

All Our \$13.50 Suits & Dresses \$10.00

Our special priced rack has dresses for \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.95

Buy from the Manufacturer and Save Half!

CHERIN DRESS SHOP

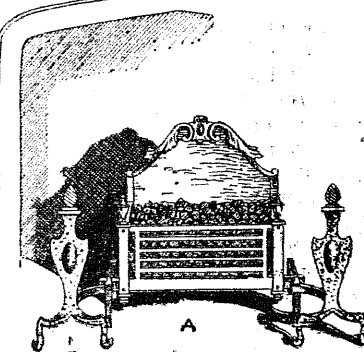
468 WASHINGTON AVE. Belle. 2-2464

Gas Makes the Hearthfire Glow with Warmth and Radiant Cheer

USE gas for the fuel in your fireplace and your rooms will have that welcoming warmth and undeniable charm that a glowing hearthfire gives.

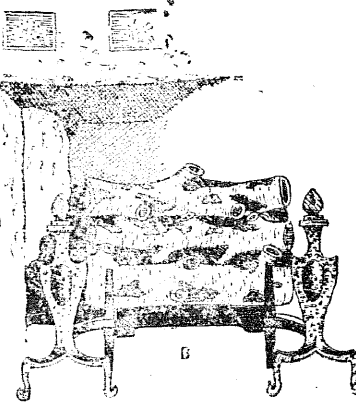
The gas fire relieves you of all work in making a fire or clearing the hearth afterwards. There are no flying sparks. There's never any trouble about too little or too much heat, because the fire lights in a moment and can be turned off the moment the room becomes too warm.

We will connect the gas fireplace heaters illustrated in first floor fireplaces or in fireplaces on other floors where there is a suitable gas outlet. Twenty-five feet of piping allowed.



A. Homestead Coalfire sells for \$50 cash or \$53 on terms of \$5 down and \$4 monthly for twelve months.

B. The Woodfire is priced at \$49 cash and \$51.80 on terms of \$5 with order and \$3.90 monthly for twelve months.



PUBLIC SERVICE

Tune in WAAM Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11, and Tuesday afternoons at 2, to hear talks on Home Management by Ada Essie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department.

This World Of Ours

By
BUS MCGINNITY

"PO-TREE"

Under a village spreading tree,
The village Chestnut stands.
The smithy, a sissy man is he,
With a feather in either hand
And dimples in his powdered cheek
Are like holes in a mouldy ham.

A bone and a rag and a hunk 'o hair
For she was known as the lady fair.
And if I had the chalk to mark this score,
I'd draw her mug on the bar room floor.

A boob like Adam, may his tribe grow fat
He was a great gent for talking through his hat.
He could talk you deaf, and your money he could weede.
For he was vaccinated with a victrola needle.

Jack and Jill, went up the hill
To get a pail of water.
They both came down, without a frown
Whatta they care for water.

Between the dark and the daylight
When the gin is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's avocation
Which is known as papa's hour.
That's the way the money goes—
And "pop." goes the weazel.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Remember fifteen years ago? The good old days! Good bear, good times, good people—goodness, gracious! you must remember!

The more we hear about the past, the more we would like to have lived in the days of George Washington.

George was a cute old devil. He managed to enjoy himself, according to the private history of his life. George liked the ladies, told risqué stories and drank to the King's health. Martha had her troubles with George as do the present Marthas with their Georges of today.

All this moral stuff about great men of the past is no more authentic, than the present statesmen. They are all human just the same as we are. These reformers who quote biographies to us, even when we pass a score and one—just pilfer on the parade.

It is fine to instill the fear of good behavior in youngsters, but why keep them in the dark when they reach day—twenty-one? Some adults today believe that George always carried a hatchet and never told lies. George never had a bicycle, but he got around in his horse and buggy. The Indians had their reservations, but no parking laws. If you plan a reservation today, they think you are an Indian.

BUY 'N BUY

All these gags and signs reading "Buy Now," reminds us of the Scotchman who has written a parody on the song "Let the rest of the World go by" with the change of the spelling "by" to "buy."

Buying is OK, but you can't buy anything with used razor blades or buttons. It's going to be a cold winter and we can't eat snow.

They say it is colder in Nutley, New Jersey than in the winter time. Well, there is one consolation—the present reduction in prices will have to continue, when the prosperity wave blesses us again.

For example, we bought some men's shirts recently for eighty-eight cents, which were always \$1.95. The price then was due to "overhead."

Overhead is the biggest hunko racket in the retail game today. Make some of these birds show you their actual bills for "overhead."

Some of the "overhead" today is about as ridiculous as the suburban police judge who fines the autoist \$2.00 for the violation and \$3.50 for costs of court.

The actual cost of court is the ink and paper used. Everybody selling something today, has a bag full of trick excuses for the high price, and when you pin them down to bonified facts, they haven't a leg to stand on.

If the public actually knew what the wholesale prices of some products were—the pores in their skin would open and snap with amazement.

Don't be overcharged—barter!

We can buy you porter-house steak for 25 cents a pound, fresh every day, and government inspected. An' that's no bologna!

—Newspaper Arts Service.

Accidentally Discharges Revolver, Shot In Leg

Accidentally discharging a revolver which he had been toying with while alone in Otto J. Zuccarelli's drug store at 215 Belleville avenue, Thursday afternoon, Anthony DiPiano, nineteen of 817 Parker street, Newark, a helper in the store, shot himself in the calf of the leg.

He telephoned to Dr. E. A. Flynn, who treated the wound and notified police. Patrolmen Anderson and Fleishauer took the youth to St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Discrepancies Cause Moore To Seek Order For Recount Of Vote

Congressional Candidate To Appear Before Justice Gummere

135 Ballot Boxes Sealed

With announcement the Representative Fred A. Hartley's plurality in the Eight Congressional District over Paul J. Moore, had dropped to 519 in the official count. Moore announced to would seek and order from Chief Justice Gummere for a recount. He asked that the 135 ballot boxes be sealed in preparation, by Superintendent of Elections Rachlin.

Moore's official plurality in their contest two years ago was announced as more than 800 but a recount gave the election to Hartley by 381 votes. Hartley at that time put up \$5,000 to insure the expenses of the recount in the event he lost. Moore this time will have to put up a sum to be fixed by the Chief Justice. If he wins it will be returned.

The 135 ballot boxes are from districts in Essex County. Those in Hudson were sealed at Moore's request last week.

The official tabulation shows Hartley received 23,200 votes in Essex and 20,514 in Hudson, a total of 53,714. Moore's vote in Essex was 11,393 and in Hudson, 31,802, a total of 43,195.

It is claimed by Moore that irregularities have been discovered in Bloomfield, Belleville and Nutley.

BELLEVILLE MANUFACTURERS' BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Martin-Dennis | 14 | 4 | .778 |
| Tiffany's | 13 | 5 | .722 |
| Thomson's | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Sweeney's | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Wallace & Tiernan | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Jeffery-Mayer | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Sonneborn's | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Inter. Ticket | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Hanon & Goodman | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| Federal Leather | 5 | 13 | .278 |
| Hoyt Bros | 5 | 13 | .278 |
| Atlas Fence | 4 | 14 | .222 |

The Martin-Dennis bowlers still retained their slim margin over the rest of the teams in the local Manufacturers' League Friday night, at Ferrara's. A clean sweep of their trio of games with the Federal Leather squad did the trick.

Martin-Dennis

| | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| Hopler | 172 | 171 | 147 |
| Cook | 180 | 180 | 159 |
| Hahn | 139 | — | — |
| Struble | 173 | 145 | 170 |
| Payne | 165 | 212 | 186 |
| Kuebler | 222 | 158 | 191 |

Federal Leather Co.

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Rosario | 168 | 169 | 152 |
| Brethaupt | 121 | — | 154 |
| Egner | 178 | 142 | — |
| Berry | 178 | 143 | 197 |
| Sicalano | 143 | — | — |
| Shondy | 128 | — | 162 |
| Fritz | 171 | 189 | 174 |

Hanon & Goodman

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Shirtecliffe | 153 | 135 | 158 |
| Jacob | 160 | 137 | 149 |
| Mooney | 174 | 129 | 156 |
| Morrall | 156 | 154 | 119 |
| Dunn | 173 | 159 | 152 |

International Ticket Co.

| | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Brickman | 149 | 121 | 177 |
| Shawl | 170 | 179 | 148 |
| Wittish | 174 | 155 | 125 |
| Ockerey | 142 | 150 | 150 |
| Blume | 205 | 213 | 228 |

Sweeney

| | | | |
|--------|-----|-----|-----|
| Flynn | 159 | 186 | 214 |
| Curtin | 167 | 127 | 187 |
| Merz | 161 | 185 | 209 |
| Brogan | 165 | 179 | 167 |
| Olsey | 190 | 137 | 189 |

Jeffery-Mayer

| | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| Jordan | 197 | 152 | 146 |
| Jeffery | 117 | 182 | 179 |
| Yeager | 192 | 162 | 185 |
| Mayer | 193 | 180 | 185 |
| Watson | 183 | 146 | 171 |

Wallace & Tiernan

| | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Chiampor | 172 | 216 | 137 |
| Weyland | — | — | 120 |
| Mueller | 187 | 158 | — |
| Tronick | 161 | 147 | 169 |
| Keys | 214 | 155 | 174 |
| Walker | 176 | 189 | 176 |

Atlas Fence

| | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| Miller | 145 | 133 | 166 |
| Dey | 109 | 170 | 140 |
| Kannon | 171 | 115 | 141 |
| Waldeck | 135 | 141 | 176 |
| Hallett | 178 | 154 | 197 |

Thomson Machine

| | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Trimmer | 172 | 170 | 177 |
| Melchior | 154 | 171 | 166 |
| Fredericks | 161 | 147 | 156 |
| Beam | 169 | 168 | 224 |
| Hood | 177 | 173 | 140 |

L. Sonneborn & Sons

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boyd | 210 | 141 | 144 |
| J. Carpel | 151 | 139 | 165 |
| Van Houten | 197 | 132 | 164 |
| Scotland | 141 | 153 | 167 |
| Steffanelli | 211 | 189 | 147 |

Tiffany & Co.

| | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| T. O'Brien | 141 | 191 | 190 |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|

ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from Page One)

St. Peter's Church, where Rev. Edwin J. Field, pastor, and Mayor Kenworthy spoke.

Organizations Place Wreaths
Wreaths were placed at the monuments by General Sedgewick Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.; the G. A. R., V. F. W., and American Legion jointly, the Auxiliary of George A. Youngling Post, V. F. W.; Sons and Daughters of Liberty and the Woman's Club. Salutes were fired by a squad from Fort Jay.

Belleville's Two Civil War Veterans, John Barrett and Joseph Wells, were not well enough to take part.

A football game between the local and Barringer High School second teams at Clearman Field in the afternoon was won by the former, 13 to 6.

A parade in the evening was followed by a military ball at the Elks Club given for veterans by Mayor Kenworthy's committee of citizens. The following awards were presented participants in the parade by the Mayor: Best appearance, Fourth Degree Team, K. of C., of Newark; best appearance, women, Carpathia Patrol, Princess of the Orient; best appearing drum corps, American Legion of Bloomfield; best volunteer band or drum corps, Riley Post 359, American Legion, of Orange; largest number, Belleville K. of C.; greatest distance, Irvington K. of C.; best appearing junior unit, Belleville Girl Scouts.

WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

announced an evening card party to be held December 5 at the club house. Playing will be both pivot and progressive and tickets may be had from any member of the committee.

Today is New Jersey Day at the Newark Museum and the chairman of the Art Department, Mrs. W. D. Cornish, extended a very cordial invitation to all members, to come to the museum. Mrs. Cornish will be at the tea table. The Art department will also have charge of the program to be given at the club house Monday afternoon, November 24. The speaker will be Mr. Frank Carrington of the Little Art Theatre. There will be singers from the local High School. This is an open meeting.

The Seventh and Eighth District Conference is scheduled for December 4 at the Glen Ridge Woman's Club, and Mrs. W. P. Adams is in charge of reservations.

The Civics Committee met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Entekin, Thursday afternoon, and started their work for the year. Mrs. George Fralley was elected secretary and the members present were Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. A. S. Blank, Mrs. Fralley, Mrs. Homer C. Zink, Mrs. J. W. Haworth, Mrs. Floyd Bragg and Mrs. O. T. Breunlich.

The monthly food sale held at the club house last Monday was in charge of the chairman, Mrs. W. H. Stone.

Contribute To Chest

The club contributed \$50 to the Community Chest this year. Other contributions were to the Travelers' Aid, the Remembrance Club and the Yardley Fellowship Foundation.

Mrs. W. P. Adams and Mrs. Charles Kelly represented the club at the annual presidents' day of the Nutley Woman's Club, held last Monday.

Friday evening, November 21, the annual reception to associate members and guests will be held at the club house. Captain Lamb, of the New Jersey State Police, will speak and there is to be a musical program. The associate members are: W. P. Adams, J. K. Alexander, Charles Barlet, L. J. Beers, A. S. Blank, E. A. Blossom, Floyd F. Bragg, A. W. Bray, Otto Breunlich, Frank Brohal, Frank Carragher, William Clark, Ira Cornell, Watson Current, Thomas Fleming, James Gibson, William V. Irvine, C. H. Kelly, Samuel S. Kenworthy, Arthur Martin, Dr. P. K. Mase, T. Russell Sargeant, Harold K. Shoop, Harry Spinte, A. Newton Streeter, J. J. Turner, Doctor H. B. Vail, C. L. Volz, W. H. Williams.

Belleville Concern Called For Hearing

Officials of The Glee-Heart Record, Inc., manufacturers of phonograph records, of 243 Cortlandt street, Belleville, were Tuesday ordered to show cause by Vice Chancellor Church why the concern should not be adjudged insolvent and a receiver appointed. The order was made returnable on November 18.

Application for a receiver was made by William Harris, counsel for the complainant, Frank K. Roberts, of Belleville, creditor of the defendant concern to the extent of \$2,932.75 for back rent. Papers disclosed that his firm's liabilities amount to \$5,000 while assets are only \$1,500.

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| D. Lyman | 159 | 222 | 178 |
| W. Klemz | 127 | 178 | 176 |
| A. Skidmore | 209 | 118 | 172 |
| T. Skidmore | 156 | 165 | 165 |

| | | | |
|----------|------------|-----|-----|
| | 792 | 874 | 881 |
| | Hoyt Bros. | | |
| Phillips | 111 | 157 | 133 |
| Lind | 165 | 165 | 148 |

SCHOOLS

During Monday's session many teachers in the high school and other schools were absent. The reason was because of a teachers' convention in Atlantic City. Mrs. Knox was acting principal Monday, because of the absence of Mr. Steel. Many of the teachers, so we hear, went to see the team play and stayed over after the game.

For the teachers who were absent substitutes were called for, but not all came. This, because of the need for substitutes in other towns nearby.

St. Peter's Dramatists

(Continued from Page 1)

in New York City, at which place it had a long run.

The part of Jimmie Shannon, the leading man, which was enacted in the New York show by Frank Craven, is taken by James A. Leonard, the part of Billy Meeking, Jimmie's pal, originally impersonated by Otto Krueger, is played by William A. McGonigle. Miss Agnes M. Jordan, takes the part of Anne Winslow which, in the show several years ago, was played by Miss Carroll McCormack. Others in the cast are Miss Greta M. Kinnely, taking the part of Peggy Wood, Georgianna Garrison, taken by Miss Frances Larkin; Miss Margaret Donahue as Mrs. Garrison; Miss Kitty Kinnely as Florence Jones, Miss Catherine Donahue as Betty Willoughby; Miss Myrtle Ryan as Lilly Trevor; and Miss Mary Clark as Irene Trevor; John Mac Donald as Henry Garrison; William Friel as Earl Goddard; Justin Maguire as Joe Spence; Michael Dacey as Ralph Denby and William Brady as George.

Dancing will follow the performance. Otto Mueller and his Collegians of Maplewood have been selected for the evening.

John W. Westlake is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Messrs. Leonard, MacDonald and Edward Flannery, and the Misses Kitty Kinnely, Frances Larkin, Myrtle Ryan, Agnes Jordan and Greta Kinnely.

Incidentally the production of Seven Chances is the first of a varied program to be presented under the regime of the new officers recently elected as follows: President, James A. Leonard; vice president, Hugh W. Welsh; recording secretary, Greta M. Kinnely; financial secretary, Myrtle Ryan and treasurer, William J. Friel.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be donated to the school building fund which is in active progress especially insofar as it pertains to the St. Peter's Dramatic Society, and they are leaving nothing in their way to lend their support financially knowing that their realizations will become a reality in the not distant future.

NO EXCUSE FOR A

"SPLITTING" HEAD

There's no need for an aching head to spoil your day. At the first warning throb take Dillard's Aspergum. Chew it a few minutes. Almost before you realize it, you have cleared the pain away. It's as simple as that—no trouble, and harmless—for Dillard's Aspergum is the new and easier way to take aspirin.

Because you chew Dillard's Aspergum the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously.

Keep a package of Aspergum on hand for quick, harmless relief from the pain of headache, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. It helps break up a cold, and soothes irritated throats, even such severe cases as follow tonsil operations. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Aspergum, send for free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.

The North Belleville Building & Loan Ass'n

523 Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J.

ORGANIZED 1915

ASSETS OVER \$900,000

Our 33rd Series of Stock Opened for Subscription OCTOBER 13th, 1930

—A SAFE INVESTMENT—

W. D. CLARK, Pres.

P. J. H. HOLLBERG, Treas.

T. W. REILLY, Sec.

JOHN DeGRAW, Counsel

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.

Town To Provide More Money For Poor

Transfer Of Funds Will Be Made And Emergency Note Issued

To cover an estimated deficit of \$2,000 in the poor fund the Town Commission will issue an emergency note for \$1,000, the balance to be secured by transfer of surplus funds from other accounts. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy reported at a board meeting Tuesday night there are \$525 bills outstanding against a balance of \$451.

Expenditures for poor relief, which will be more than \$1,000 a month for the remaining seven months of the fiscal year, have been especially heavy on account of unemployment, the Mayor said.

Another \$1,000 will be obtained by a transfer of funds from the Mayor's other departments and those of other commissioners.

In discussing what could do about transferring funds, Director of Public Safety Clark stated he would face a deficit of \$2,500, due to appointment of a permanent chief and call men. Director of Public Property Carragher said he would "pull through" with his budget and felt Clark should have been able to do likewise. Regarding poor relief, Carragher said it was necessary.

Director of Revenue and Finance Williams reported a surplus available in his department of between \$2,000 and \$1,500 and this probably will go toward Clark's department. Director of Public Works Waters said he would have \$500 extra "if it

Announcement

TAPPAN SHOE REPAIRING

GOOD WORKMANSHIP
BEST MATERIALS

Boot Black — Hats Cleaned
Work Done While You Wait

Men's half soles sewed on, 95c
Ladies' half soles sewed on, 75c
All kinds of rubber heels, 35c

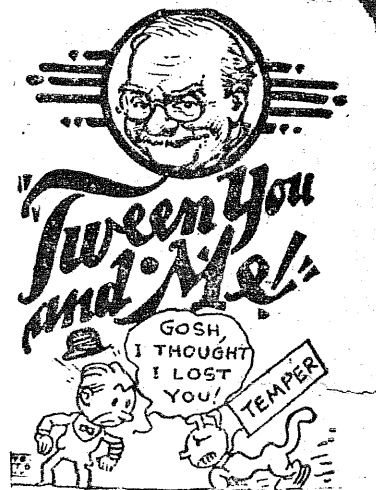
455 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
At Tappan Avenue
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

doesn't show." The name of Clarence street, between Bellavista and Roosevelt avenues, was changed to Stephens street, of which it is a northern continuation. Arthur Burke of 284 Greylock parkway was appointed a constable in the Third Ward until next May.

Telephone Belleville 4484

Dr. Donald S. Brown
Osteopathic Physician

507 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.



DAD SAYS:
"Hollywood is responsible for the country losing a lot of good cooks."
But they shouldn't worry. Especially if they lived in this town where they could get all of the Home Made foodstuffs we prepare. They would have more time in which they could enjoy themselves.

If saving money makes you glad Buy here with Confidence.

HASS DELICATESSEN
544 UNION AVE.
PHONE BELLEVILLE 3675

As much depends on the care and ability of the Mortician! Choose wisely.

James J. Gormley, Jr.

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

168 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.

Phone Belleville 2-4413

If no answer, call Funeral Directors' Exchange: Market 2-1880

Tau Epsilon Chapter Plans Initiation

Tau Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity held its regular meeting at the Recreation House Monday evening. Plans were made for initiation which is to take place on Monday evening.

Four new brothers will be initiated, with several other prospective brothers being dogged at the present. The new members include Wilbur Slater, Willard Freeman, Austin Matthews, all of Belleville; and Dave Dell, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

A banquet was held at the Roma Restaurant last night.

Meetings are being held every week by the entertainment committee, composed of Gordon Chaffee, Thomas Reilly, Richard Enright, and George Barnes, for a card party to be held in December.

Plans are also being made for a dance to be held sometime in February. No definite date has been set as yet.

SUNSHINE COMMITTEE, AREME CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Mrs. Sadie Young of 175 Washington avenue, chairman of the Sunshine committee of Areme Chapter, O. E. S. is calling a meeting of members at her home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

AREME CHAPTER REHEARSALS FOR "TURKISH DELIGHTS"

Tonight the rehearsal for "Turkish Delights" will be held at the First Baptist church, but the following Tuesday it will again be held in the Christ Episcopal Church. Dress rehearsal will be in the High School Thursday night, November 20.

To All Lodge Members

Do your lodge members read the Belleville News? If not, they should, for we try to cover the activities of all organizations. We have three women editors constantly on the lookout for lodge news. If you are not listed in our columns and desire to be you may communicate with this paper direct or the editors, whose names are listed on the social pages.

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs, etc.

WHERE THEY MEET

WHEN THEY MEET

American Legion,
Belleville Post No. 105
Meets on the third Monday of each month, at the Recreation House.
Areme Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Monday of each month.
Ancient Order of Hibernians.
Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Mondays of the month.
Bellevue Sisterhood, Dames of Malta.
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

B. P. O. Elks,
Belleville Lodge No. 1123
Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks' Home.
Clan Stewart, No. 273,
Order of Scottish Clans.
Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Home, Washington avenue.

Colored Welfare Council.
Meets every Tuesday at the homes of the members.
Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A.,
Meets first and third Tuesdays in St. Peter's Hall.

Belleville Craftsman's Club, No. 409.
Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.
Belleville Lodge No. 108
F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 215,
Sons and Daughters of Liberty
Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home.
Belleville Council No. 163,
Jr. O. U. A. M.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Chapter
Women of Mooseheart Legion No. 516
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Elks' Home.
Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

Good American Council No. 102
Daughters of America
Meets each first and third Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.
Good Will Council,
Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum.
Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Harmony Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, the first and third Mondays of each month. Alfred A. Baker, recording secretary, 339 Stephen street; H. Hickok, treasurer, 200 Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chinnock, financial secretary, 133 Cedar Hill avenue.

Dr. Laura Wright Union
of the W. C. T. U.
Meets every fourth Friday at the home of different members.
Foresters of America
Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Elks' Hall.



SEEN ON THE FIELD

By WILLIAM GRAY

Those who were seen at the Atlantic City-Belleville game, are Mr. Gotthart, with son and daughter; Walt Millward, Gus Plenge, Casey De Young, Harry Brumbach, and son, Harvey; Charles L. Steel, Willard Wharton and sons, James and Willard. Bob Shriver, Dolly Fobert, Herb Sopher, Roy Hadley, Jack Sopher, "Ook" Anderten all attended.

Town Clerk John J. Daly and family; Mr. Holloway and daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. DeHass, Tommie Walker, "Doc" Bain, Dick Owens, Bob Hozack, "Moon" Mullins, Jack Hozack, Mrs. Cox and son, Lawton, Ed Mitchell, John Gracie, Bill Lennon, Tom Paterson, Mr. Golden and son, Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williamson and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Owens and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Bade.

Some of the High School girls who were present are "Sis" Joiner, So-

phie Zmuda, Bess Doner, Alma Bade, Margaret Spaulding, Elizabeth Whartman, Frances Gibson, "Dot" Gardner, Janet and Helen Crockett, and Innabelle Collins.

The High School Faculty was represented by Miss Kayhart, Miss Keetsmin, Mrs. Vanderveer, Mr. Brennan, Mr. Kittle, Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Steel. Mr. Gerard and Mr. DeRosset attended.

Ray Thatcher, Normand Peterson, Bill Bennett and Vic Green attended with girl friends.

Ed Stivers, "Skip" Pascale, and Henry Coulter hitch-hiked to Atlantic City to see the boys play. That's what we call loyalty to the team.

Others present were Buddy Burden, Joe Piller, "Mark" O'Connell, Art Knab, and "Cough" Anderten.

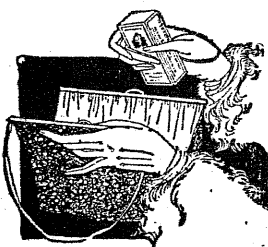
Thursday evening, at her home and made final arrangements. Those on the committee are Mrs. J. F. King, Mrs. Fred Littell, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Alfred Adler, Mrs. Carrie Brogan, Mrs. Chester Fell, Mrs. G. F. Baurhenn, Mrs. Anna Ruff. At the last meeting it was decided to send a check for ten dollars once a month to the Arthur Sunshine Home and Kindergarten for Blind Babies in Summit.



Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a handkerchief. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ handkerchiefs. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

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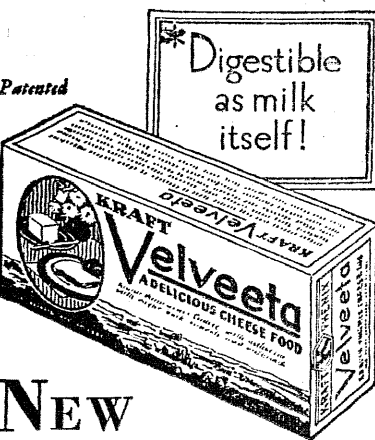
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Velveeta spreads, slices, or melts and toasts instantly. Try a half pound package today.

KRAFT

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The Delicious New Cheese Food

George Sylvester Viereck Before Steuben Institute

George Sylvester Viereck of War Time fame has made his mark as interviewer and will appear before the Steuben Institute of Newark on November 20 at 8 P. M. in Central High School, High and New streets. Viereck, whose "My First Two Thousand Years, the Autobiography of the Wandering Jew" and "Salome, the Wandering Jewess," found so many friends, a few years ago went to Europe to see Mussolini, Hindenburg, Clemenceau, Barbusse, Stresemann, MacDonald, Foch, Joffre, Ludendorff and the Kaiser. He visited Einstein, Freund, Steinach. He discussed philosophy with George Bernard Shaw, Chesterton, Maeterlinck, Hauptmann, Thomas Mann and Schnitzler.

Last year he visited Russia and his impressions of the new communist movement are most interesting. Viereck's writings are known on two continents. When sixteen, he published his first book of poems inspired by his father, well known Munich and New York political writer. Advance sale of tickets at the Steuben Institute Office, 138 Washington street, Newark. Mulberry 4-2422.

Elect Miss Anne Troy As First Woman Head Of Elementary Teachers' Group

For the first time in the history of the New Jersey State Elementary Teachers' Association, a woman has been elected as president, Miss Ann Troy of Nutley, principal of the Park School, was chosen for the post Monday.

Other officers are: Vice president, Mary L. Johnston, McClellan School, Trenton; secretary, Mason A. Stratton, Brighton Avenue, Atlantic City (re-elected); treasurer, Frances Budd, Warren Street School, Newark. Executive committee new members: Mary E. Stove, Jersey City; Ernest A. Harding, Wallington.

RADIANT CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Radiant Chapter, O. E. S. will observe Past Matron's night November 21 at its headquarters, Masonic Club House, Broad street and Third avenue, Newark. Sister Mabel Hillman and Brother Beaumont will occupy the east for the initiatory work. Members are asked to please bring supplies for Thanksgiving baskets at this meeting.

November 17 Group 2 under the

leadership of Sister Emma Walters will hold a card party at the home of Sister Edith Snidley, 825 Clifton avenue, Newark.

League Report

Last Sunday night Gordon Crisp, director of boys' work in the Newton, Y. M. C. A., took entire charge of the Epworth League meeting. Instead of the usual speech he read a very interesting play.

On Thursday and Friday the Epworth League will have a booth at the church fair. Mr. Lytle, teacher of economics in Belleville High School, and son of a former Belleville pastor, will deliver a speech at the evening League Service.

Good Will Council, Loyal Ladies. After the regular meeting at 137 Broadway Monday night, Good Will Arcanum will attend a theatre party Council, Loyal Ladies of the Royal at the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, where they will see "June Moon." The party is under the auspices of the Employment Bureau of the Royal Arcanum.

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A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Choice of Toys Until Wanted

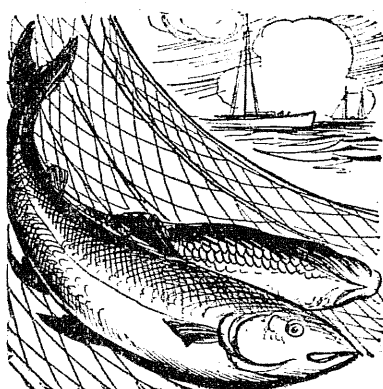
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10% OFF — 10% OFF BRING PROSPERITY BACK

In order to stimulate buying and so to help give jobs to the unemployed, we are glad to announce that for a time 10 per cent. will be deducted from the established price marked on every pair of shoes—for men, women, children.

SPECIAL FEATURE

MEN!! 3.85

A limited quantity of \$5.00 value men's black oxfords will be offered at \$3.85 while they last only.

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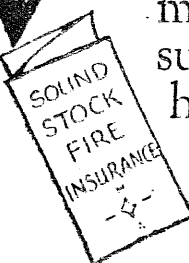
This beautiful number brings you the very latest Paris modes for fall in chiffon and every other kind of costume you can think of. Made at home, your frock will cost a trifle and you'll enjoy making it with

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Preparation means safety

THERE is not only a "rainy day" for which one must save, but the possibility of a disaster for which one must prepare. Many people have had a "day of fire." You may not have had one—yet!

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BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Advertising, News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.

EDITOR W. H. MASTEN
BUSINESS MANAGER THOMAS W. FLEMING
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Yearly Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 Cents

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

FOOD IS PLENTIFUL

No food shortage will complicate the unemployment and retrenched business situation this Fall and Winter, notwithstanding that they follow a Summer drouth of general and devastating proportions.

It is noteworthy that as the autumn harvest season advances the markets are well supplied with fruits and vegetables of good quality. Another nation-wide survey reveals that in spite of the drouth there is as much food this year as ever.

The abundance of one area has counterbalanced the deficiencies in other sections. Early and late crops were good in the drouth areas and especially favorable conditions in Eastern and Southern truck growing territories made up for the unfavorable conditions that brought ruin to the Middle West and the Middle Atlantic states.

There is a shortage of the late potatoes in 16 states and a surplus in 19. Shipments of fruits and vegetables are almost as large as last year, when people were buying more.

Drouths, even those general in effect, are not calamitous where adequate transportation facilities and versatility of production keep all sections within safe distribution distance of sources of supply.

RED CROSS ON ROADS

The extent of the killings by automobiles the nation over is brought sharply into prominence by the plans of the American Red Cross to establish first aid stations on all the main highways of the country. That is almost like war, but as 31,000 motorists were killed last year and 1,000,000 injured, it seems to be justified.

"Several of the famous highways, like the White Horse pike in New Jersey, the Parkway in Westchester County, N. Y., and the Valley Forge highways in Pennsylvania, already are protected by these Red Cross first aid stations," says an official statement. "It is proposed that every important artery of motor traffic in the nation shall be protected by these stations for the treatment of the injured motorist when the system is fully worked out. It contemplates the services of a volunteer in first aid, taught by the Red Cross and such emergency treatment as can be made from a first aid kit until a doctor can be called. The service will be free."

There is no doubt that, if automobile fatalities grow as they have been growing in the past, a service such as the Red Cross proposes will be urgently needed. A year's test will show how much.

IS GOLD RESPONSIBLE?

Have we overlooked that much used word, over-production? Does it explain adequately the plight into which the world has fallen?

E. M. H. Lloyd, an English economist, thinks that we have neglected to take into account an under-production of gold, and that this is of more importance than most people realize. He points out, in the New Republic, that during the last seven or eight years, the production of gold has lagged behind the production of foodstuffs and raw materials. If it had stayed level with the production of goods, would we be going through this depression? A good many of the old beliefs about economics have been thrown overboard in recent years. Perhaps the theory that the gold standard could be trusted to operate automatically will go next. At any rate, here is a disquieting and subtle question that deserves more attention from economists than it has received.

CHANGES IN TRAVEL

Optimistic reports from New York in the early summer about the rush of Americans to Europe seemed incredible at the time. That they were more imaginative than true is proved by the statistics published last week on the transatlantic business of the tourist season. More than 1,100,000 people sailed from and to American ports, but this was a loss of 43,379 as contrasted with the previous summer.

The first and second class suffered most heavily, but it is interesting to note that passengers in the tourist third class actually increased in numbers despite the depression. This tendency toward reducing the ocean fare is one that is bound to increase, whether we have prosperity or adversity. That the steamship companies are aware of it is shown by the greater number of liners each year which carry no first or second class passengers.

PLENTY OF GASOLINE

Last year, as in earlier years, frequent disquieting statements were made that the United States was burning up its gasoline so fast that it would be only a short time before the automobile industry would be faced with the necessity of finding another fuel. Yet statistics released recently by the Bureau of Mines recording the petroleum production of the country for 1929, do not make the prospect alarming.

There are 328,200 wells flowing, which gave a total production for the year of petroleum worth \$1,280,000,000. The significant feature of the report is the fact that Oklahoma, Texas and California were responsible for four-fifths of the total. New finds, like those of Oklahoma, are likely, for several years at least, to make a shortage impossible.

THE PASSING BUGGY

The horse is not passing from the American scene but the buggy, the beach wagon and the other vehicles that he pulled for pleasure seekers will soon be museum exhibits. Preliminary figures from the Census Bureau reveal that the value of horse-drawn vehicles manufactured in the country suffered a loss of more than \$1,000,000 from 1927 to 1929. The sharpest decline came in the manufacture of buggies, which dropped 51 per cent.

These statistics do not proclaim the passing of the horse. As a matter of fact, there has been a decided increase in the manufacture of farm trucks and two-wheeled carts to be pulled by horses. The industrialized farm may be on the way but the horseless farm is still a long way in the future.

THE SIX BEST

The habit of classifying things has spread to books, usually without much apparent gain. Hugh Walpole, for example, has just stated that only six books in the world can justly be called literature. They are, he says, Tolstoy's "War and Peace," Homer's "Iliad," Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," the first volume of Keats' poetry, "Arabia Deserta," by Charles Doughty, and Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

That list would be all right if it were merely Mr. Walpole's preferences. But when he says that these are all the books that can be judged literature, he is talking nonsense. Any well read person could make up a list of half a dozen books just as good as this without including a single one of the Walpole choices.

ALL STATES NEWS

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

No doubt, the workingman has been rudely shaken out of the sweet semi-conscious state in which he existed for some time following the famous gold-brick deluge of 1928. He is a far more skeptical person now than in those days of "everlasting prosperity." Politicians have had to reckon with this fact. How they have reckoned with it may be seen from a glance at their speeches made during the electioneering season just past. One finds, instead of pride over the status quo or prophecies of a rosy future, an anxious bid for the laboring vote, with promises to do something about existing conditions.

Symptomatic of this changed attitude is the debut of the five-day working week in political society. This sound, economic policy was recently advocated by spokesmen of the Democratic National Committee, and James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican Senate floor leader. Said Chairman Roskoff:

"We should have a five-day week for workmen, which means for all of us. If this country was wealthy enough twenty years ago to adopt a half holiday on Saturday, it is infinitely more able to adopt a full Saturday holiday now. *** Economically, the increased consumption incident to the adoption of a five-day week will result in sufficient savings to enable industry to pay the same wages for five days as are now paid for five and one-half days' work."

And Senator Watson declared "The five-day week without reduction of wages must become universal and permanent in America."

For many years, labor organizations have advocated and crusaded for the short week. But it is as surprising as it is encouraging to find both major parties suddenly hastening to embrace the same cause.

SCRUBBING THE FACE OF EDUCATION

The little red schoolhouse will have to stand a tremendous lot of remodeling before it can meet with the approval of the Federal Office of Education. In fact, it probably won't even know itself if it is made over in accordance with directions furnished by Federal officials.

The old, rusty, dirty box stove, with a rusty stove pipe, placed in the middle of the room, will have to go. Instead, there will be a jacketed stove set in the end wall. The two or three small windows on each side that characterized the old-fashioned school must give way to an area of clear glass equal to one-fifth of the floor space of the room. And all the windows should be moved to the left side of the children as they sit at their desks.

Separate cloak rooms for boys and girls, with screened lunch shelves are recommended whenever possible. So are bookcases and first-aid cabinets. The directions include floor plans and remodeling plans, some of them the product of school architects and State departments of education in Minnesota, Arkansas and Alabama.

SPREADING THE GOOD WORK

It is undoubtedly pleasing to our vanity to have our opinions, as they are mirrored in the press, quoted and praised in European newspapers. More than that, however, it is significant of the close attention that one country now pays to the sentiments of others and their bearing on international relationships. When the New York World recently commented on the French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand's position as a "world statesman," almost every important newspaper in France reprinted the editorial, some giving it a leading position and accompanying it with approving remarks. Following are some excerpts from the editorial:

"... M. Briand has come to be recognized as first among world statesmen. On the policies of reconciliation and union with which he is associated men in all parts of the globe have come to rely as their chief hope of stability and peace. His services to the French people have been incalculable. He has raised France to the enviable position where her internal strength and her prestige abroad are looked upon not with envy and not merely with admiration, but with the confidence that they are among the two or three surest guarantees of a peaceful order in the world.

"It would be unreasonable to suppose that the great policies with which M. Briand's name is associated are the product of one personality. They are quite evidently a true expression of that authentic genius of the French people for giving to Western civilization the forms and the example or ordered living. In the arts of everyday life they have done that for centuries, and in the leadership they have now assumed in creating international order they are true to their own past."

RELEASE THEM FROM TOIL

It is natural that children should work while their parents walk the streets in search of jobs? In that question you have the key to a part-explanation of the unemployment situation as seen by Miss Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau in Washington. Miss Abbott states that there are at least 250,000 boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 in occupations regulated by child labor laws. This number plus the

children employed in domestic, agricultural and street labor, totals almost 1,000,000.

Ohio is the only state in the Union with an employment age limit of 16 years. A 15-year limit exists in five states, but children are permitted to work at the age of 14 or under throughout the greater part of the country. Miss Abbott estimates that if every state followed the example of Ohio, 250,000 children under the age of 16 would be released from toil.

"The unemployment problem is a 'rag one,' the labor expert said. 'If it would teach us that child labor is not necessary to industry and if thereby we could reduce the evil of child labor, we could at least then count our problem not altogether in vain.'"

RIGHTS OF MEN—A LOST CAUSE?

While we have been applauding the battle of women for equal rights, the "world-league for the rights of men" recently passed out of existence with few bawling, or even observing, its demise. The building in Vienna that was the headquarters of "Equitas," as the organization was named, is now a shoestore—and a woman's shoestore, at that! The league's weekly journal, "Self Defense," that carried news concerning men's rights all over the world, has also died.

Exactly what caused the organization's breakdown is not definitely known. A year ago, Sigurd Boerth, President, issued hundreds of invitations to professional and business men of the United States to attend a world congress at which the league's objectives were to have been discussed. But those invited refused to take the organization and its invitations seriously, so the congress was postponed. Since that time, it is said, the league was never the same. Interest, activities, and contributions dwindled, until the 500 women members were almost the sole supporters of the organization. "Equitas" finally gave up the ghost altogether, and the rights of men once more became a strictly individual matter.

A FINER HOME FOR REPRESENTATIVES

Stepping from the House of Representatives into the Senate does not improve a Congressman's salary, but it does aid him in other points of material comfort. For one thing, he finds himself in better quarters. His offices are roomier and more magnificent, and he has more of them. Such will not be the case when the new House Office Building is completed. Then, our representatives' surroundings will be finer, it not quite as large, as those given to members of the upper house.

Each congressman will have a suite of two rooms and a storage room. A private entrance will enable him to enter and leave his office without encountering unwelcome visitors. The large entrance room, where secretaries receive visitors, will be equipped with built-in bookcases and steel filing cabinets, and here will be a safe in every suite. Of course, the new building will have to be very large to provide for offices for this sort of 435 representatives. It is to be constructed of marble or limestone according to the future decision of the congressional committee in charge. The structure will surround a central court with flagstone walks, seats and shrubbery, and perhaps a fountain.

Capitol Architect David Lynn has received bids for the building contract from firms throughout the nation. No contract will be awarded, however, until the committee composed of speaker Nicholas Longworth and Representatives Jack Garner and Isaac Bacharach return to Washington late in November. Three years is the time specified for completing the building job.

Citizen Cites

People who buy on the installment plan pay so much down and the rest weekly.

A soft answer gives the other fellow a chance to show his caliber.

Your friend is one whom you love enough to forgive, and too much to ever forget.

Never give up—most victories are won in the last few minutes of the fighting.

The wise man sometimes suspects he is a fool but a fool never doubts his own wisdom.

Success comes to those who lack inspiration rely on perspiration.

Start now making your future what you wish your past might have been.

The objection to telling a lie is that so many additional ones are necessary to corroborate it.

What a wonderful world it would be if every mortal in it were too large for worry, too noble for anger and too strong for fear.

Envy is a ravenous worm that gnaws and gnaws at the heart and is never filled, yet always hungry.

The Voice of Others

Ditto World Series

Despite all the calamity howling in this Country, a football game still draws a bigger crowd and wins louder cheers than a political mass meeting.—Des Moines Register.

One Thing In His Favor

Portugal is reputed to have the world's best dictator.—At any rate, he's the world's quietest.—Dallas News.

Evil Is Winged

Not only does a bad rumor travel faster than a good one, but the latter has to lose the time necessary to be verified.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Or Kill the Black Sheep

One way of getting a fur coat is to kill the wolf at the door.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Inventors Must Labor

A fortune awaits the inventor of a switch that automatically turns off the cellar light for the youngsters of the household.—Hamilton Spectator.

Comparatively, You Have

After reading of the speed of those racing yachts, we have a feeling that perhaps we have been driving a little too fast.—Albany Evening News.

Doesn't Seem Possible

Do you realize that some of us look so much siller in a little paper cap at a banquet than others?—Terre Haute Tribune.

A Test of Greatness

A great president is one who happens to be on the job when you are having a run of good luck.—West Palm Beach Post.

And Finish Your Reading

Modern methods of campaigning are certainly improving. You had to stand for the old soapbox oratory. Now you can always turn the dials.—Boston Herald.

The Toronto hold-up man who, running away from the scene of his crime, dropped his address, will be given another one by the judge.—Hamilton Spectator.

Did you ever stop to think?

by Edson Waite

They speak of newspaper establishments as "plants" but that is an error. Rather, a modern newspaper is an institution. I say this after an extensive tour of the San Francisco Examiner.

We have just come up out of the sub-basement and into sunlight of a typical San Francisco day, so captivating to eastern visitors. The other part of "we" is Mr. Homer Guck, general manager of this great Hearst newspaper. And I have just hastened back to my hotel room to jot down these few lines.

During the three hours of the tour I was conducted through every department of this big Pacific Coast newspaper, and I may as well state here that the San Francisco Examiner was William Randolph Hearst's initial venture in the field of Journalism. The paper was established in 1880 by the late Senator George Hearst, father of "W. R." In 1887 William Randolph Hearst was permitted by his father to publish the paper for one year with the understanding that if successful he could keep it as his own property; but that's all another story. The present publisher is George Hearst, grandson of California's first Senator, and a gentleman who has inherited and developed distinct newspaper publishing capacity.

My host piloted me through the whole busy place. Efficiency predominated. After viewing a newspaper in the making such as The Examiner, I came to the conclusion that the public which is bound so close to a newspaper, is yet so ignorant of the vast intricate machinery, human and mechanical, which go to make possible the delivery of its newspaper.

Our tour started late this afternoon. It ended just after the battery of five Hoe presses began to grind out their 400,000 copies of newspapers. I saw it all.

While excitement was rampant in the local room with big news stories "breaking," with the reporters and photographers rushing to and from assignments, and the general noise in the battery of automatic telegraph machines pounding in their lines of copy from every section of the globe, the editors—cool and visibly displaying nerve strain, appeared at all times masters of the situation.

With all the apparent confusion there appeared an underlying general order of things which is so perplexing to a lay person. This is because of the marvelous organization. A body of highly trained men, who, specialized in their work, all fit into the cogs of the human machine. They form the life blood of a newspaper, while the huge presses, uncanny linotype machines and telegraph recorders are all necessary, it is the human brain which forms the marvelous organization making up a newspaper. And I could not help recording that it is because of this fact that a newspaper is so human, so responsive to the people's will.

Jokes

His pockets bulging with money, at the end of the cantaloupe season, an Imperial valley rancher came up to Los Angeles and presented himself at a rather ornate downtown office.

"Be this the woman's exchange?" he asked doubtfully.

"It is," replied the woman in charge.

"Be you the woman?"

"I am."

"Well, darned if I don't keep Sally!" spluttered the rancher making a hasty exit.

Mrs. Gumma-Molar—Fine! Go to Mrs. Dinklespoof at 123 Tobasco street and recover a pearl handled umbrella. When you come back I'll give you some more addresses.

Kind Old Lady—Do any of your friends ever come here to see you?

Prisoner 474747—No, ma'am, they're all here wit' me.

Teacher—If Columbus were alive today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?

Jimmy—I'll tell the world. He would be 500 years old.

"Surely you did something else but eat at the church picnic, Son."

"Yep, after the feed we sang a hymn called 'We can sing, full thro we be.'"

Later it was learned that the hymn selected had been "Weak and shufly tho we be."

A salesman sold an elderly South Carolina fisherman a diesel engine. Some time after the engine was installed, the salesman called on his customer for pay.

"Can you pay me for that engine, Uncle Jim?" he asked.

"Pay fo' de engine!" he asked in astonishment. "Why, man, yo' done tole me dat in free weeks de engine would pay fo' hisself."

"Why are you not working with the rest?" we asked of an inmate in an asylum.

"I'm crazy," was the candid reply. "But surely crazy people can work," we argued.

"Yes," retorted the inmate. "but I'm not so crazy as that."

Our Poets Corner

MY CREED

By S. E. Kiser

This is my creed; To do some good.
To bear my ills without complaining.
To press on as a brave man should
For honors that are worth the gaining;
To seek no profits where I may.
By winning them, bring grief to others;
To do some service day by day
In helping on my toiling brothers.

This is my creed; To close my eyes
To little faults of those around me;
To strive to be when each day dies
Some better than the morning found me;
To ask for no unearned applause
To cross no river until I reach it;
To see the merit of the cause
Before I follow those who preach it.

This is my creed; To try to shun
The sloughs in which the foolish wallow;
To lead where I may be the one
Whom weaker men should choose to follow.
To keep my standards always high.
To find my task and always do it;
This is my creed—I wish that I
Could learn to shape my action to it.

Acceptable Time

If increased purchases will restore good times, why not do your Christmas shopping now?—Boston Transcript.

Belleville 2-3965-W.

Nellie Geiger

Dressmaking -

- Alterations -

- Expertly Done

Reasonable Prices

306 Washington Avenue

Belleville, N. J.

ACCOUNTING

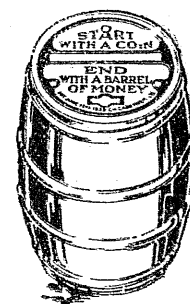
The latest and best in accounting courses. The result of years of experiment.

SHORTHAND

Beginners and graduates of other schools should take this course in Expert Shorthand Reporting—Gregg System. The result of 18 years' teaching in Newark schools and many years of shorthand reporting. Special enrolment evenings Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 9. Tuition \$8 a month.

SHARWELL

879 Broadway, Newark
Opposite North Newark Station



INTEREST

is allowed on savings at the rate of 4% per annum compounded quarterly. NOW is the time to start saving. A "Money Barrel" Will make it easy.

First National Bank of Belleville, N. J.

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8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FOR ANYTHING IN REAL ESTATE

TO BUY OR SELL

TO LEASE OR RENT

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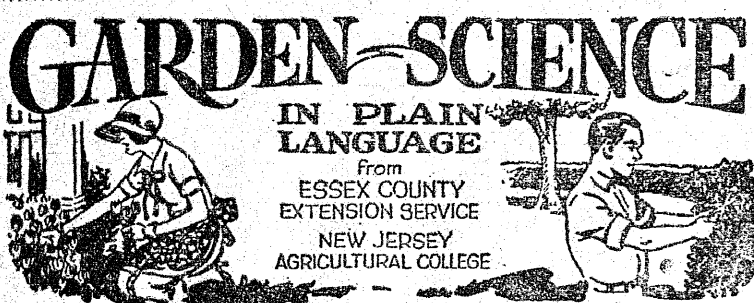
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FASHION SUGGESTIONS—TIMELY FEATURES FOR HOME



GARDEN SCIENCE

By R. E. HARMAN,
Essex County Agricultural Agent,
State College of Agriculture

House plants need light. They are living things and not ornamental furnishings. Like the pet dog or canary bird they should only be a part of the winter household if they are going to be well cared for.

House plants are usually placed near windows for light. They do need light but their attendants are more than giving them light in such a location. Generally speaking near a window is the coolest position of the room. Since much damage is done to most house-plants by the room temperature getting too high, the window location is good from the heat standpoint.

Some window boxes are built so as to fit on top of the radiator. This is in most cases a warm place for the plants.

Most house plants do best in a temperature no warmer than 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Few living rooms present such a temperature.

In the warmer situations the room should get some ventilation and have an air circulation. A humid air is what plants like. A dry room can be kept humid by the evaporation of water from a plant stand, radiator pan or from a bowl.

FALL SOWING OF HARDY ANNUALS

One method of obtaining a good stand of early-lowering hardy annuals in the spring is to sow seed in the fall. This duplicates nature's method of dropping the seed on the ground where they germinate early in the spring.

Seed must not be sown too early, nor should they be covered too deeply. Sow them just before the ground freezes in November; either in rows, or broadcast on a well-compacted seedbed. Sow them on top of the ground if a light covering of sand or loose soil is provided to prevent them from being blown away by the wind. The freezing and thawing of the soil during the winter will cover the seeds sufficiently.

Seeds sown in late fall germinate during the first warm days of spring and develop into larger and stronger plants than those sown in the spring. If the ground is heavy a slight mulch to keep the ground from freezing and thawing too much is an advantage. Especially sandy soils should be covered to prevent blowing.

All the hardy annuals may be expected to do well when sown in the fall, if other conditions are favorable. Examples of the hardy annuals are: pot marigold, Iberis, calliopsis, bachelor's button, annual larkspur, annual pinks, blanket flower, Drummond's phlox and mourning bride.

Further information on this and other garden, flower or agricultural questions may be obtained from the County Extension Office, R. E. Harman, County Agricultural Agent, Caldwell. (phone Caldwell 6-0572).

Belleville Music Junior Study Club

The monthly meeting of the Belleville Music Study Club was held at the Home Studio of Eleanor Bacon-Peck, 330 Joralemon street, Saturday afternoon. After a brief business meeting the following program was given: Doll Dance by Palmer, Edna Heyl; Berceuse by Illyria, and Waltz by Chopin, Catherine Heyl; Au Matin, by Godard, Ruth Heyl; Cavatina, by Bohm, violin selection, Jean Tallman; Hunting Song, by Mendelssohn, Janet Miljen; Romance, by Sebalus, and May Night, by Palmgren, Mae Livingston; Murmuring Zephyrs, by Jensen, Margaret Allen. Refreshments were served.

The president, Miss Adell Peck selected as the club's poem: God sent his musicians to the earth With songs of gladness And of mirth, That they might touch the hearts of men And bring them back to heaven again.

A talk on "Bach" will be given next month by Eleanor Bacon-Peck. Assignments on information of "Bach" have been given to each member for that afternoon.

Free Consultation Service

If you have a beauty question, let Doris Hale answer it for you by return mail. Address Doris Hale, Suite 801, 247 Park Avenue, New York City. This service is available without charge.

Montclair Again Challenges Belleville

Everyman's Bible Class of Belleville has accepted another challenge from the class of Montclair to a three months' Attendance Contest.

The local class believes it can repeat the victory achieved three years ago when a similar contest was conducted. The Red and Blue Armies are primed for the fight and promise their erstwhile opponents a good wallop.

Next Sunday morning at 9:30 Dr. Cairns will be at the Masonic Temple with a talk on "What Makes a Man." Don't miss it, men of Belleville! Incidentally enjoy this hour of inspiration and help Belleville make good in the inter-community race.

A very artistic sign has been erected on Washington avenue near Essex street by the local class.

Testimonial Banquet

A testimonial banquet will be given November 16 in honor of Nicholas J. Colaninno, of 45 Cedar Hill avenue, in celebration of his admission to the New Jersey Bar.

The banquet will be held in the Washington Restaurant at 8 o'clock. Anthony F. Minisi, Judge of the Irvington District Court, will be the toastmaster.

Members of the Committee are: Marco DiGiovanni, chairman; Ferdinand D. Masucci, Vice chairman; Dominick Petronella, treasurer; Everett B. Smith, secretary; Anthony F. Minisi, toastmaster; Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, Michael A. Castellano, Samuel Figuerelli, Michael Finelli, Louis Leonardis, Dr. Angelo R. Bianchi, Michael Vallario, John LaPolla, Domenico Russo and Polito Petronella.

Mr. Colaninno graduated from Belleville High School in 1926 and New Jersey Law School in 1929.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Paul of 400 Washington avenue gave a birthday Party Sunday night for their son, Stewart Lawrence Paul, on his first birthday. Fifty guests attended the reception. Many gifts were showered on the child. Decorations were green flowers.



PUT THAT TANGIBLE TANG IN YOUR INDIAN SUMMER BREAKFASTS

Indian Summer's here! The bright blue weather of October and November, when the well-known Mr. Frost has touched all the pumpkins that did not go to make grinning Jack o'lanterns, has tumbled the apples from the trees, helped strip the shucks from the golden corn, and sent the old thermometer down around its own shoetops every single morning!

To some folks, Indian summer means poetry, to others beautiful scenery, to the farmers harvest, and to all of us who are lucky enough to sit around the family board—bigger and better breakfasts! "Bigger and better" breakfasts mean—when you've guessed it—waffles and pancakes and muffins, with all of the delicious syrup you want poured on top of them—a tangible tang you can eat! Isn't that a treat that was worth waiting all summer for?

There are all kinds of syrup for the waffles and cakes of our Autumn appetites, but the best and most healthful kind, the kind that melts in your mouth, is made from the food most appropriate to Indian summer—corn, the first food of the Americans. Straight from the tidy cans you can pour it, or from your favorite fat pitcher: the crystalline light kind, the mellow dark variety, or, for a change, the butterscotch or maple or caramel-flavored corn syrups.

If it's piping hot you like your syrup, that's easy, too; Just pour it into a saucepan, to each cupful add one-fourth teaspoon baking soda, bring to a boil and serve.

Now for the waffles and cakes themselves, some clever cook has worked out a "speed method" of mixing which leaves you time for plenty of beauty sleep: use a liquid shortening, pour the cool oil straight from the can into the beaten eggs, and don't cream at all. Since both the eggs and oil are cool, you need use no special care to make this "emulsion," and it cuts the time in half.

Quick Waffles

- 2 1/4 cups pastry flour or 1 1/2 cups bread flour and 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients; beat eggs and stir in oil. Add milk, and then dry ingredients all at once. Beat until thoroughly mixed, bake in hot waffle iron about five minutes, and serve with syrup.

Griddle Cakes Jiffy

- 3 1/4 cups pastry flour, or 2 1/2 cups bread flour, and 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 5 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 2 cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, stir in oil, add one-fourth cup milk and beat half minute. Add rest of milk and stir in dry ingredients all at once. Drop by spoonfuls on hot griddle. Cook on one side until full of bubbles, turn, and cook on other side. If cakes seem too thick, add more milk. Serve with butter and syrup.

Incidentally, if you have "ten o'clock scholars" in your home, you can frustrate them by serving something so tempting that everybody will want to get up to get his "share." Then Junior will be willing to leave his dreams of flying to Paris, Nancy may forego her daily stunt of miffing the alarm, and even Dad be encouraged to rush through his shave and omit the last chorus of his "abolutionary" song.

One particularly good frustrater" besides the suggested hot cakes, is a muffin, crammed with fruit. Try these on your "dollar dollar" children:

Health Muffins

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 tsps. baking powder
- 1 cup bran
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tbsps. brown sugar
- 2 tbsps. corn oil
- 1/2 pkg. dates.

Sift dry ingredients; add bran. Add slightly beaten egg and sliced dates to the milk; stir this into the bran and flour. Add sugar and oil. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Bake in well-oiled muffin pans in hot oven (400-425 degrees Fahrenheit) for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. When the aroma of those steals up the stairs, let Morpheus look to his laurels. The dry ingredients may be mixed the night before, and only the liquid added in the morning. They may also be reheated. More time saved! And if you start off this meal with the tasty canned grapefruit, which needs no preparation at all, you'll find the first meal may also be the easiest, the tastiest, and the best.

IN-VOGUE TODAY

Style Notes Prepared For The Essex County Extension Service By CATHERINE GRIEBEL, Clothing Specialist.

A month ago everyone was talking about berets but of late it has been the tricorne that is in the limelight. One sees them on every hand: in the smart shops, in restaurants, and on the street. They are charming and many women wear them to advantage.

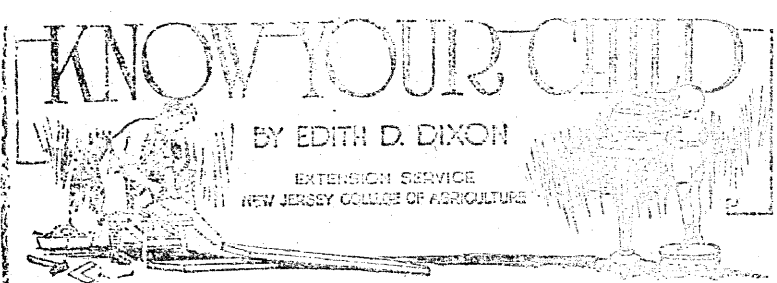
I saw tricorne in Paris in July. Now and then I have seen them mentioned in fashion articles but it was not until two months had passed that they were really recognized as quite the smartest thing to wear with a bit of fur or a tiny feather to add a touch of wit. Like all hats this season, they sit astant one's head, usually high on the left side and dipping toward the right. The crowns are hollow, of course, and the manner of draping the tricorne brim depends on the shape of one's face and the contour of one's head.

Hats of any sort should never be put on hurriedly. Some one has said, "Don't put your hat on your head; put your head into your hat." There is a vast difference between the two methods.

Another bit of news in regard to hats is that the all-white hat is exceedingly fashionable when worn with an all-black costume or with one that has touches of white. They may be made of felt, velvet, or short-haired furs. They are seen in not only the beret type, but also in the newer tricorne.

If you plan to make a hat of white felt, remember that these bodies are more expensive than are those in colors. This is because only the choicest and clearest fur from the rabbit pelt can be used in making white felt. It is not possible to bleach fur felt, therefore all discolorations and imperfections must be avoided in its manufacture.

There is a variation of the tricorne called the bicorne because it has two instead of three angles in the brim. Some women wear one, some the other. Little or no decoration is provided for either type except flat felt bows—not tied bows—that are sewn quite flat to the up-turned brim. The tiny and inexpensive galyak bows in all-black, all-white, and black and white may provide just the touch one needs to make a hat a success.



KNOW YOUR CHILD

By EDITH D. DIXON
Extension Service,
N. J. College of Agriculture

"Does your child dawdle over his lessons?"

"He dawdles over the ones he doesn't like," is the usual answer. We are all inclined to postpone the unpleasant task but the child who forms this habit is laying up trouble for himself when he reaches high school. Then, when the home work begins to pile up and the assignments to lengthen, he finds that he cannot get through in the allotted time. He soon falls behind and becomes discouraged.

There are certain factors which are essential in creating desirable conditions for study and which almost any home can provide. The first of these is a quiet place away from all distractions.

The second is a comfortable chair and table at which to work. This does not mean an upholstered easy chair, but one with a wide seat which fits the child and a high back so that he can sit erect. It is less fatiguing than looting and helps in obtaining that state of readiness for work which is necessary for concentration.

The third is a good light at the proper angle. If the light is poor the eyes get sleepy and tired, if not irritated, and this condition makes it doubly hard to keep one's mind on the job.

Plenty of fresh air is a fourth essential. If it is too cold for the window to be kept open, the room should be thoroughly aired at the start. To these, add the absence of fears

MEN and WOMEN

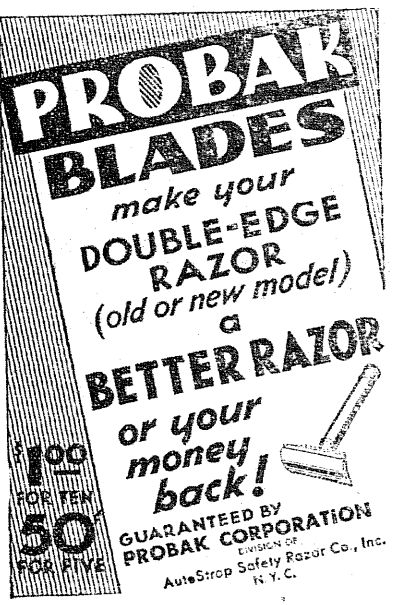
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Annual Fair

The annual fair of the Essex County Hospital, Overbrook, at Cedar Grove, will be held in the Hospital Auditorium, November 19, 20, 21, and 22 from 9 A. M. till 11 P. M.

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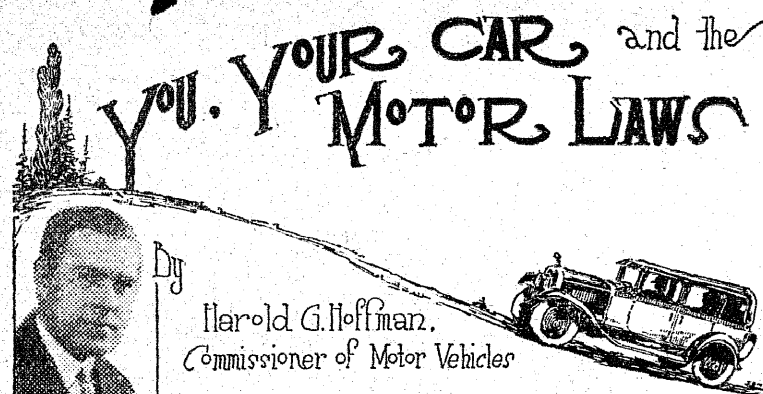
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Harold G. Hoffman,
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Editor's Note: This is the eighteenth of a series of articles by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, presented by the Belleville News as its part in the campaign of education to familiarize motorists with the laws which regulate their conduct on the road.

By HAROLD G. HOFFMAN
State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

XVIII. NEW TESTS COMING

What are we going to do about the steadily rising number of automobile fatalities?

We can do much by education. I feel that such articles as these are helpful in a measure in emphasizing the importance of general observance of traffic laws. The safety councils and the motorists' organizations are making substantial contributions to the campaign for highway safety by similar propaganda.

But I am convinced that educational efforts alone are vain. Of themselves they can merely check the rapidity of the increase in fatalities and serious injuries; they cannot turn the tide toward recession.

Something more is needed, and that something undoubtedly will prove to be rigid, searching mental and physical tests, administered by properly qualified physicians and psychiatrists. It sounds drastic, perhaps formidable, but strong measures must eventually be taken if the destructive qualities of the automobile are not to outweigh its social and economic benefits.

New Jersey has been in the forefront of motor vehicle license legislation. Its enforcement of the provisions of the driver's license law has been for many years as efficient as is humanly possible. But I am not satisfied that it has not become inadequate in some respects. The problem is one to which I am giving much study, as are motor vehicle administrators throughout the country.

Under the present method of conducting examinations, there is no way of determining whether a person who applies for a license to drive, apparently in the best of mental and physical health, may be suffering from some latent disability which would make it unsafe for him to

operate a motor vehicle on the highways.

The application for a license which every person must sign before the certificate is issued, contains this question: "Have you any mental or physical disability of which you are aware?" If the question is answered in the affirmative, an examination or a certificate by or from a physician may be required before the license is issued. If, however, the question is answered negatively, and there are no obvious defects, there is now no machinery by which the department can inquire into the mental fitness of the applicant.

If we are to decrease our accidents, we must have increased intelligence behind the wheel. How to determine driving intelligence is a problem which has created two lines of thought. One would pick out the factors as reaction time, mental lag, driver through tests of such and emotional stability. The other is concerned with character, with qualifications for what might be called highway citizenship.

Speed of reaction, such as is determined by tests developed by the Bureau of Standards at Washington, where the applicant's ability to lift his foot from the accelerator and step on the brake pedal at the sound of a pistol shot is used as a gauge of his mental speed, is not entirely trustworthy, since rapidity in reaction and decision is desirable only if the reaction and decision are proper. The man who is a fast thinker may reach the wrong conclusion through inadequate consideration of all the factors in a situation. An accident may result as easily as if he thought too slowly to act in time. For instance, fast thinking may lead a driver to stop short to avoid a collision with a car ahead, but the stop may involve a crash with a car behind. Had the fast thinking resulted in a proper decision, the driver would have noted an alternative and swerved right or left, thus avoiding a head-on or a rear-end collision.

Psychology may offer the solution to the problem of increasing the general intelligence level of motorists, in developing questions to be put to the applicant which will reveal the extent of his character and judgment.

Something will be done, and in the not far distant future. Whatever is done, I feel, it must be directed toward weeding out the temperamentally unfit, the mental incompetent, and the driver whose character is so warped that he is incapable of recognizing the rights of others.

Alleged Hit-Run Driver Captured By The Authorities

Woman's Warning Call Is Cue For Police To Be On Alert

A woman for whom an alleged fugitive from justice deserted his wife unwittingly identified him Sunday night to Nutley police in the hallway of a New York apartment house, where the couple were living.

George Donaldson of 276 Broadway, Paterson, alleged hit-and-run driver, was wanted for the killing of Emil Gadduck of 140 Franklin avenue, who was struck by a truck in East Passaic avenue between Milton avenue and Pake street, September 8.

Nutley police traced the truck to the rear of Donaldson's home. Donaldson's wife told them he had gone away with a lame, blonde woman. Rutherford police knew the woman and a search was started in upper New York State, where the pair were reported to be. Unable to find them, police received word a week ago they were living in the West Twenties in New York.

Warns Man To Run

A systematic search of apartment houses was started by Police Captain Jameson and Patrolmen Frank McCrea and Charles Rummel of Nutley and Detective Sergeant John Mingione of Rutherford. Sergeant Mingione knew the woman, but none of the officers knew Donaldson.

As the officers entered the apartment at 221 West Twenty-fourth street several men and women were leaving. The lame woman was one of them. As she recognized Mingione she screamed: "Run, George."

With Captain Jameson in the lead the officers chased Donaldson two blocks along Twenty-fourth street. Then Jameson, who was unarmed, shouted: "Stop or I'll fire." Donaldson stopped.

Held For Extradition

The New Jersey officers were accompanied by Patrolman Peter Moffitt of the Tenth Precinct, New York who met them a few minutes before they entered the apartment. Donaldson was taken to the Tenth Precinct and was arraigned in Magistrate's Court yesterday to be extradited.

Captain Jameson said Donaldson confessed to driving the truck which struck Gadduck, but said he did not know the man was dead. John Vitovich of 2 East Passaic avenue, Nutley, and Albert Shaw, 115 Beech street, Rutherford, both of whom admitted they were riding on the truck at the time of the accident, refused to name the driver. They were released in bail as material witnesses. Nutley police refused to divulge the name of the lame woman.

ZONE BOARD DEFERS DECISION

Prolonged debate between attorneys Thursday night on the application of Joseph Kristen of 27 Oak street, to erect two four-family houses at 56-60 Hornblower avenue, caused the Board of Zoning Adjustment to postpone the case two weeks in order to determine its jurisdiction.

Harold A. Miller, representing objecting property owners, argued the zoning board had no jurisdiction to grant permission, since the section is a B residence zone, requiring greater area per family than Kristen would provide. W. H. K. Davey, Kristen's counsel, argued the section should be open for the proposed type of building, permitted in a C zone.

Among the objectors present were Mrs. Margaret Heeney of 124 Rutgers street, Mrs. Charles Potts, of 64 Hornblower avenue and Philip Burke of 60 Hornblower avenue. John C. Lloyd, who owns several lots in the vicinity, objected through counsel.

Emanuele DeNoia of 19 DeWitt avenue was granted permission to maintain a real estate office at Belleville and Fairway avenue, on the condition he move it back fifteen feet. He was permitted also to erect a real estate sign at 624 Belleville avenue. Objectors complained when DeNoia agreed to move his office and locate the sign in a less conspicuous position.

The application of John Travers of 266 William street, to erect a two-story brick apartment building, housing three stores and five apartments at a cost of \$10,000 at the southwest corner of Joramemon street, will be given a public hearing two weeks hence.

The Sturdy Urbanite

City people are the best walkers. In a country town it's never more than two blocks from a parking place to where you're going.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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ORCHARD AGAIN HEADS COUNCIL

Local Business Man Re-elected President Of Health Group

William J. Orchard of Maplewood, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Civics of the Oranges and Maplewood, and an official of Wallace and Tiernan Co., this town, Monday night was re-elected president of the Essex County Health Council at its annual meeting in the East Orange Health Department building. Mr. Orchard has been president of the health council since its organization eighteen months ago.

Elected vice presidents were Curtis R. Burnett and Edward W. Scudler of Newark, Farnam Yardley of West Orange and Freeholder Arthur T. Muir of East Orange. Vice presidents re-elected for a second term were Dr. Elmer C. Jackson of East Orange, Ralph E. Lum of Newark, Dr. George T. Palmer of Maplewood and F. R. Pilch of Bloomfield. Mrs. Percy Ingalls of Orange, secretary, and Frank I. Liveright of Newark,

treasurer, both were reelected. On Coordinating Committee

Four new members were elected to the coordinating committee of the council, its governing body. They are Mrs. William A. Barstow of West Orange, who was a vice president last year; Carl T. Pomeroy, health officer of Montclair; Eugene Sullivan, health officer of Nutley, and Dr. Bruce Robinson of Newark.

Re-elected to the coordinating committee were Dean Arthur Dummer, Mrs. John W. Howell, Mgr. Edward Quirk, Dr. J. Bennett Morrison, Dr. James Plant, Thomas L. Puryear, Dr. Aaron G. Robinson, and Harry B. Rogers, all of Newark; Judge Daniel J. Brennan and Mrs. T. B. Rodgers Jr., of Orange; Assistant Prosecutor Simon L. Fisch and Dr. Gertrude Ward of Bloomfield, Dr. Guy Payne, director of Essex County Hospital at Cedar Grove, and Mrs. William A. White of

South Orange.

Mr. Orchard, in his report, outlined activities of the council, which is supported by a \$4,000 annual appropriation from the Essex County Tuberculosis League. Among accomplishments listed were preparation of a health and hospital directory, sponsorship of a series of lectures on community health problems, a campaign for county aid to free ward patients by the hospital division, aid to the administration of Essex Mountain Sanatorium at

Verona, establishment of uniform quarantine regulations through the health officers' division.

Frank J. Osborne, East Orange health officer spoke on "The Field of a Municipal Health Department in a Community Health Program."

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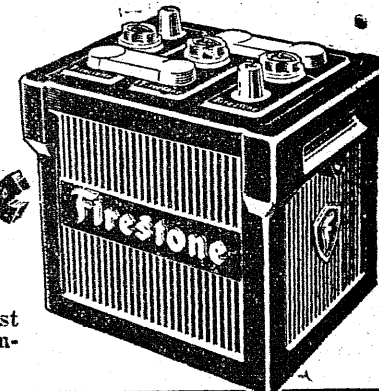
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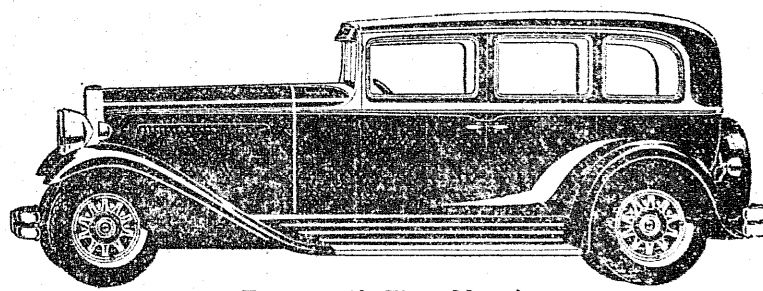
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Everywhere you go, you will hear glowing tributes to the new Nash. Some refer to the car's smooth, flashing speed and delightful ease of control. Others stress its finer beauty and luxury. All marvel at the wholly unexampled value. Beyond these tributes, there is the unmistakable fact that every one who rides in or drives the new Nash desires to own it. A demonstration will make you, too, one of the new thousands now turning to the new Nash.

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| Six-60 Series 6-Cyl., 114 3/4" Wheelbase | Eight-80 Series 8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase |
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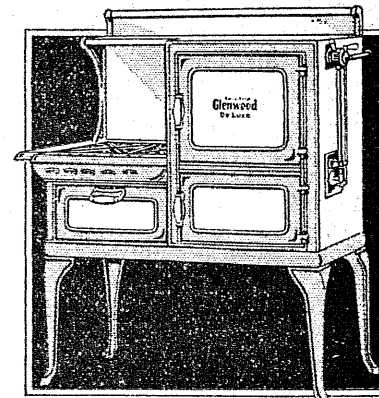
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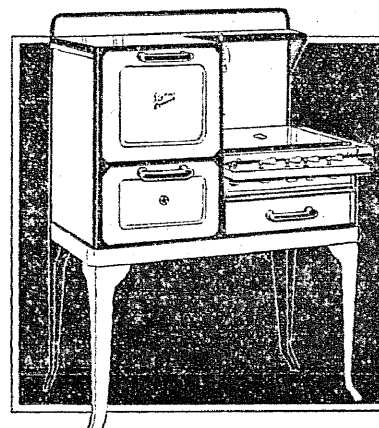


YOU'll like using the Glenwood gas range. Its heavily insulated oven has a regulator which holds the heat at the degree you want. It has a top burner lighter and a utensil drawer which save many steps while working. The Glenwood is well built throughout and is completely finished in enamel.

Glenwood prices begin at \$136.25 cash and \$148.50 on terms—small sum down and eighteen months to pay the balance.

Special Trade-in Offers

For a limited time we are selling some of our ranges at \$10 and \$20 reductions, if an old range is traded in. Also, some of the oven heat regulator ranges are selling at the price of the range without the regulator.



The Economic is a fine example of a low priced gas range. It has many conveniences and sells for only \$63.10, lighter and connection to kitchen outlet included. If you purchase a model without the oven heat regulator, you can have it for only \$44.40 cash. Connection and lighter extra.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1772

Tune in WAAM Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11, and Tuesday afternoons at 2, to hear talks on Home Management by Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department.

CHURCHES

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, and Presentation of Ingathering Sunday, the climax of our Loyalty Campaign. "Our giving is a concrete expression of our loyalty and love for Christ and His church. Let each one be present and his offering laid at the foot of the Cross on the Altar."

Holy Communion at 7:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme "Feeding the Sheep."

At the evening service at 7:45 the semi-annual United Thank Offering of the women of the parish will be presented, which is most fitting on this Ingathering Sunday. Our guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, D. D., Missionary Bishop from Nevada, who is here for a short time. We are very fortunate in being able to secure Bishop Jenkins to speak at this service, and we should be present to give him a hearty welcome, and don't forget the Blue Box collection.

Last Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society, Miss Frances Arnold, Field Secretary, Province II, was the guest speaker. Some of the things to be remembered which Miss Arnold spoke of were: the four cornerstones of the Girls' Friendly Society; friendship, steadfastness, purity and religion; and the initials G. F. S. signifying God first, Friends next, Self last.

On Tuesday evening several Associates and older members attended a Regional Conference at Trinity Church, Newark, where Miss Arnold was again heard. The conference was preceded by an informal get-together supper. At Wednesday evening's meeting the Misses Frances Williamson and Lillian Edwards conducted a rehearsal for the entertainment to be presented at the Mother and Daughter Supper on December 10. Arrangements were perfected for the dance which will take place tonight. The Misses Williamson and Edwards are in charge of novelty dances, and girls serving on the dance committee include the Misses Irene Coulter, Stella Kerr, Helen Kelsall, Marion Ainsworth, Dolores Sauvan, and Ruth Williamson. Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford is in charge of tickets. Mrs. G. A. Kelsall will be assisted in receiving by her associates. Mrs. Kelsall has begun her course of instruction to the Probationers' Class, which will include six or more lectures.

There will be an all day Diocesan meeting for G. F. S. Associates, held at Grace Church, Orange, on Saturday.

The Altar Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, in the club room. The directress Mrs. J. Harry Edwards will preside.

The Men's Club will meet in the Guild room on Monday evening. It will be "Old Timers' Night," in charge of Stewart A. Mac Aleese. Frederick S. Ford is the newly elected president. The dues have been abolished, and all men are invited to attend.

The Ladies' Guild will meet on next Thursday afternoon, which is a week earlier than usual, on account of Thanksgiving Day. The President Mrs. Mary J. Lloyd will preside. As was decided at the last meeting, a light luncheon will be served to members, at 1 o'clock.

The Vestry will hold its regular monthly meeting next week, Friday evening, November 21, at the parish house.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Strunk

Yesterday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Strauss, 90 Tappan avenue at 2:30 o'clock. All members and friends were cordially invited to attend this meeting and heard the reports of the Fair held last week. Mrs. W. R. Adams is president and Mrs. Helen Reock, secretary.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, the regular monthly consistory will be held in the church parlors. Mrs. Paul D. Robinson is secretary. Reports from the standing committees will be read.

Sunday, November 16.—9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages. H. L. Sturges is superintendent.

10:50 A. M.—Preaching Service. The Pastor's subject: "The Century Mark." Every friend and stranger welcome. A church with a history.

7 P. M.—Senior C. E. devotional meeting. Topic: "Jesus, An Example of Stewardship." Leader, Albert Wermuth.

7:45 P. M.—Popular evening service. Pastor's topic: "The Bible—What is It?" You are urged to hear this sermon. Come and feel at home.

Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, Congregational Prayer and Praise service led by the pastor. Topic: "Paul's Talk with the Philippians." Bring a friend with you.

November 30, at 8 P. M. the chapters of the twenty-first district of the state, O. E. S., will attend the services at the church with Rev. Abbie Niederbuhl giving the address. All the members of the Eastern Star Order are cordially invited.

December 2, the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a rummage sale on

Washington avenue. Let Mrs. W. Smith know by telephone if you have any articles and they will be collected.

December 7, the church will have the rare treat of hearing Dr. Paul Harrison of Arabian Mission field. One of the outstanding figures today both in speaking and personality.

Our Thanksgiving service will be observed on the morning of November 23. The Union Thanksgiving will be held in the Wesley M. E. Church with Rev. Peter Deckenbach of the Christ Episcopal Church presiding.

"The Holy City" rendered by the choir of the church and assisting guests was well done and much credit is due to the director Mr. Chester A. Fell. Requests that he again present more of these sacred cantatas in the future, are numerous.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER,

937 Broad Street,
Newark, N. J.

Community Forum

Dr. Joseph Jastrow, eminent American psychologist, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Community Forum next Sunday evening at the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, Broad street, opposite City Hall, Newark. His subject is announced as "The Psychology of Prejudices." The meeting is non-sectarian and non-partisan and is open to the public free of charge.

The speaker occupied the chair of psychology at the University of Wisconsin from 1888 to 1927 and is now professor emeritus. He is a lecturer at the new school for Social Research in New York City. Dr. Jastrow was in charge of the section of psychology at the World's Columbian Exposition and is a Past President of the American Psychological Association.

Other speakers scheduled by the Forum during the balance of the month are: November 23, Dr. Bruno Roselli of Vassar College on "Mussolini and World Politics," November 30, Dr. Frederick M. Thrasher on "Gang Life in Great Cities."

WESLEY M. E.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Our Annual Bazaar

Our annual bazaar, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held Thursday and Friday of this week at the church. A roast beef dinner will be served Thursday evening at seventy-five cents per plate. A cafeteria supper will be served on Friday evening. The several societies of the church are co-operating and will have charge of booths. We ask your attendance and solicit your patronage. Please, everybody, help all you can! Visit the bazaar.

Home made cakes, pies and candies; art needle work, aprons and groceries.

A newly painted dining room, a bevy of smiling, willing waitresses and a corps of accomplished cooks are here to greet you and make your meal a pleasure. Come!

ST. PETER'S R. C.

Rev. E. J. Field, Rector

Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

Masses

6 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.; 9:30 A. M. 11 o'clock, High Mass, at which a special quartet will sing. Organist, Reginald Ball.

GRACE BAPTIST

Overlook avenue cor. Bremond street
Rev. George W. McCombe
Sunday Services

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

Stated Meetings

Bible Study and Prayer—Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.
Junior Choir—Thursday, 7 P. M.
Young People's Chorus—Thursday, 8 P. M.

Deacons—First Tuesday.
Trustees—First Monday.
Men's Club—Second Monday.
Ladies' Auxiliary—First and Third Thursdays.

World Wide Guild—First and Third Mondays.
Teachers' Conference—First Monday.

The World Wide Guild of Grace Baptist Church will meet Monday night with W. D. Clark, Jr., at her home, 24 Webster street, Arlington. Mrs. George Karrer will be in charge of the devotional program.

The World Wide Guild will present the play "Dearie," the plot of which is laid in an orphan asylum, on December 10 in Grace Baptist social hall. Mrs. W. D. Clark, Jr., is coaching and the Guild president Mrs. Charles Thomson is in charge of arrangement.

Grace Baptist Ladies' Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Mary Stevens, 63 Campbell avenue, November 20. The speaker of the day will be Mrs. J. R. B. Adair of Arlington. Mrs. Adair is Missionary Education Secretary of the East Association and will take up two chapters of the Waiting Isles. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

FEWSMITH CHURCH

Rev. O. Bell Close

Rev. O. Bell Close, pastor. Topic for Sunday morning, "Shall We Pray Through?" Sunday evening the topic will be "The Heart of the Desert." Services Sunday evening will be sponsored by the young people of the church and a young people's chorus will lead the singing.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. Hubbard
70 William street

Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Young Men Work On Church Gym And Clinic Here

Young men of the First Italian Baptist Church, are working nightly on a gymnasium and clinic which the congregation is erecting at 21 and 23 Frederick street, at the rear of Friendly Playground adjoining the parsonage property.

Partitions are being built in preparation for plastering by the day force. The building, of stucco construction, is forty feet wide and more than ninety long, and will contain bowling alleys, trade school, swimming pool, showers and janitor's quarters.

The cost, if erected by paid labor, has been estimated at approximately \$50,000, but volunteer labor is reducing it to an estimated \$20,000. Even the boys have part in the work, carrying water, spreading sand and forms for concrete.

Accompanied by the foreman, the building committee has visited wreckers and junkmen in the search for serviceable second hand material. The pastor, Rev. Benedetto Pascale, who heads the building operations, reports several bargains obtained. The purchase of good iron beams and iron staircase at an almost nominal price is typical of the buying which is helping to keep the building cost within the mark set.

Since the first spadeful of earth was turned by Mayor Kenworthy on June 29, hardly a week day has gone by without a force of volunteers at work. Frank DiAngelis, a barber and trustee, has offered a first class shaving outfit to the person laboring the most hours without pay.

Women of the church have taken over the sexton's duties to leave him free to assist in the building operations. The committee in charge comprises the pastor, Charles D. Corbo of Newark, and Louis Calabria of East Orange.

Mr. Pascale has announced that a doctor and nurse have been engaged for the clinic. The building is to be called Friendly House. Until two years ago the First Italian Baptist Church was a mission. The playground and gymnasium properties have been acquired since.

One Ring Circus At Grace Baptist Social Hall Tonight

The circus, a one ring, so you may be able to pay strict attention to all acts, is coming to Grace Baptist Church social hall tonight. Say, the one and original "Spark Plug" will be there in all glory, also clowns, and performing animals of different species. Guess what? There will be a wild whirl of events, but telling will spoil the chief charm, curiosity, when aroused, brings the crowd. There will be pink lemonade, peanuts, side shows—see the bearded woman—and thin man—and fat fat woman, and many horrible like things.

We all know when the World Wide Guild girls get behind a thing it is a success. Come and see, and hear, and laugh, and then go home and sleep well.

VIOLET CHAPTER OF MT.

PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Mabel Russell of Violet Chapter, of the World Wide Guild, attended the state rally at Red Bank Saturday, staying for the banquet in the evening. Eight were present from Violet Chapter. Frank Brown motored them to Red Bank, and then accompanied by his son, Gilbert, went on to Ocean Grove, where they were guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Russ, until time to call at the banquet hall for the return trip.

OBITUARY

Campbell W. Adams Funeral Services Were Held Monday

Resident of Town Worked As Engineer Here And Abroad

Campbell W. Adams, well-known for his work as a civil engineer in this country and abroad for many years a prominent figure in New York political circles, who died Saturday morning at his home, 15 Stevens road, was buried Monday in Kensico Cemetery. Rev. Charles L. Gomph, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, conducted services at 11 A. M. Monday at the home.

Mr. Adams was born in Utica, N. Y., seventy-seven years ago. After serving as city engineer in that city thirteen years he was twice elected state engineer in New York. He was also honorary member of many organizations. Forsaking his political career, he was appointed to a post of experimental construction by Thomas Edison, which took him to Norway for six years; he served on various construction jobs as a civil engineer in Scarsdale, White Plains and Brooklyn, N. Y., and Newark.

During the World War Mr. Adams was employed as a civilian in the ordinance department, his previous experience as an engineer making him valuable to the government. After the war the Adams family lived at 158 Elwood avenue, Newark, and moved to Belleville three weeks ago.

For the last ten years Mr. Adams was connected with the Consolidated Telegraph and Electric Subway Company, a subsidiary of the New York Edison Company. A year ago he retired because of illness. Troubled with severe pains Friday night, Mr. Adams was treated by his doctor, but the pains, which at first appeared the result of indigestion, proved more serious.

Surviving Mr. Adams are his wife, Mrs. Goodie Adams; a daughter, Gwendolyn; four sons, Arthur, Jesse, John N., and Campbell W. Jr.; six grandsons and four granddaughters.

Frank J. Buscher Services

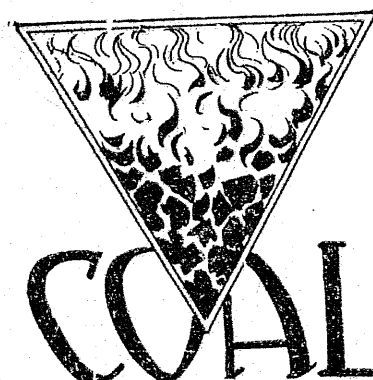
A high mass of requiem took place at St. Peter's Church, at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning for Frank J. Buscher of 68 Garden avenue, who died Sunday at Broad Street Hos-

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Belleville, N. J.

Phone Belleville 1353

pital, New York, after ten days' illness. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Born in New York thirty-one years ago, Mr. Buscher had lived in Belleville a year. Several years ago he lived a short while in Orange. He had lived in Florida, but his home most of his life was in New York, where he was connected with a brokerage firm. His wife and a brother survive.

Local Painter Dies; Victim Of Arc

Frederick Harris, thirty-eight, a painter, of 22 Montgomery street, who was burned and shocked by 26,000 volts of electricity while at work last Monday on a superstructure at a power plant in Lake street, Orange, died Sunday morning in Orange Memorial Hospital. He was burned about the head, body and legs.

Another worker, George Crue, twenty-eight, of 33 Montgomery

street, who was standing beside Harris on the structure, suffered slight burns.

According to witnesses Harris stood too close to a high power wire and the current jumped to him, causing an intensely hot arc. It is believed the current then leaped to Crue.

Harris was born at Powell, Pa., thirty-eight years ago. He had lived in Belleville six years and formerly in Montclair twenty years. He was a maintenance man for fifteen years

and a member of the Verona of Masons and the Montgomery Presbyterian Church of Soho.

Surviving him are his wife, two children, his mother, Mrs. Lillian Harris of Bloomfield; a brother, Claud of Montclair, and four sisters, Mrs. Henry Eckhoff of Woodcliff, the Misses Mary, Julia and Zida of Bloomfield.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Burial was in Bloomfield Cemetery.

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

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EVERYDAY PRICES

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120 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Bet. John & William Sts.

(Formerly Klein's Drug Store)

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| 1.20 Size | SCOTT'S EMULSION | 79c |
| 1.00 " | GLYCOTHYMOLENE | 74c |
| .75 " | VINCE | 59c |
| 1.25 " | ABSORBINE, JR. | 89c |
| 1.00 " | CREOTERPINE | 69c |
| 1.25 " | FATHER JOHN'S | 85c |
| 1.00 " | SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL | 79c |
| 1.00 " | VIOSTEROL, 5cc. | 69c |
| .85 " | KRUSCHEN SALT | 59c |
| .50 " | HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND CREAM | 81c |
| 1.00 " | PURE COD LIVER OIL, pt. | 59c |
| 1.00 " | RE M | 79c |

SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT
KARLIN'S—The Cut-Rate Drug Store

TRAINING THAT SAVES LIVES

To Harry Fay, telephone foreman, came the rare opportunity to save the life of one of his own men, overcome by gas in a man-hole at Long Branch.

Knowledge of the Schaefer prone pressure method of resuscitation enabled him to meet the opportunity, and his act has been rewarded with a medal by the National Safety Council.

3500 New Jersey Telephone men know "First Aid." They have learned this useful art through voluntary attendance at classes conducted out of business hours by this Company with the sanction of the American Red Cross.

Occasionally they use this knowledge in their work. More often, they have opportunity to apply it in assisting other citizens of New Jersey, after automobile accidents, fires, rescues from drowning and in other emergencies.

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BELLEVILLE
CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

| | W. | L. | Av. |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Fewsmith Presbyt. | 10 | 2 | 821. |
| Fewsmith Men's | 9 | 3 | 790. |
| Grace Men's | 8 | 4 | 755. |
| Christ Reformed | 7 | 5 | 810. |
| Montgomery | 6 | 6 | 802. |
| Christ Episcopal | 5 | 7 | 792. |
| Dutch Reformed | 2 | 10 | 734. |
| Italian Baptist | 1 | 11 | 638. |

The two Fewsmith entrants in the local church bowling loop fought it out tooth and nail, for the league lead, Thursday night, with the Men's Club of that church gaining a game finally from the church representatives.

The Fewsmith Presbyterian, after dropping a pair to the Men's Club still retained a one game lead over the latter outfit. The Men's Club got off to a flying start in this match taking the first two games of the series with comparative ease. Cox's 202 and 172 in this pair were decisive. The league-leaders, however, came back with a bang in the final to salvage one game. Bruegman's 217 and Lyon's 202 were big factors in giving the Fewsmith Church team the high score of the night, a stizzing 914 count.

In the other three matches of the evening's bowling, Christ Episcopal dropped the odd game to the Christ Reformed, alleymen, Montgomery took two out of three from Dutch Reformed pinner, and Grace Baptist swept their three game series with the last place Italian Baptist five.

The Reformed-Episcopal match was one of those Alphonse and Gaston affairs. First one team and then the other was on top. Christ Reformed, due mainly to the fine work of Tremel and Corwin copped the first by a big margin, but dropped the second with a complete reversal of form. Mayer's 213 in this game for the Episcopalians had a lot to do with the final result. The Reformed boys took the match with a return to form in the final set-to. The work of Shoemaker, Buttons and Tremel stood out for them in this deciding game.

Led by MacCullough the Montgomery five were able to show their heels to the Dutch Reformed quintet in two of their games. Belden's 192 in the second enabled the Reformed boys to take that one, but MacCullough compiled scores of 208 and 181 in the other two to lead his mates to victory on those occasions.

The lowly Italian Baptist team, while failing to taste of victory even once in their match with Grace, nevertheless made a hard battle of it. The Grace team won the final match of the series by a mere three pins, though they took the other two handily.

Wilson and Struble were stand-outs for the winners. Cappetta did more than his share for the Italian quintet.

The scores:

| Fewsmith Church | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Rodenbeck | 172 | 174 |
| Vanderhoof | --- | 182 |
| Smith | 130 | --- |
| Handley | --- | 126 |
| Lyons | 169 | 180 |
| Glenck | 145 | 154 |
| Bruegman | 154 | 144 |

| Fewsmith Men's Club | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Cox | 202 | 172 |
| Kristen | 163 | 169 |
| Eckersley | 171 | 159 |
| Woodruff | 151 | 153 |
| Fabian | 133 | 174 |

| Christ Reformed | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Corwin | 181 | 160 |
| Shoemaker | 139 | 145 |
| Tremel | 197 | 115 |
| Stout | 157 | 182 |
| Buttons | 173 | 177 |

| Christ Episcopal | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Ford | 134 | 186 |
| J. Metz | 111 | 141 |
| H. Metz | 132 | 142 |
| Garrabrant | 167 | 156 |
| Mayer | 172 | 213 |

| Dutch Reformed | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Mac Killip | 128 | 147 |
| Schaeffer | 109 | 122 |
| Beam | 146 | 140 |
| Price | 157 | 154 |
| Belden | 158 | 192 |

| Montgomery | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| Gill | 142 | 146 |
| Conklin | 136 | 116 |
| Mitchel | --- | 146 |
| Rowbotham | 118 | --- |
| Mac Cullough | 208 | 165 |
| C. Harris | 145 | 156 |

| Italian Baptist | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Cappetta | 144 | 184 |
| Petruci | 105 | --- |
| Lepond | 106 | 96 |
| Martorilli | 170 | 114 |
| Long | 131 | 147 |
| Cappetta | --- | 137 |

| Grace Baptist | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Struble | 155 | 181 |
| Copeland | 129 | 176 |
| Hunter | 147 | 160 |
| Kleibe | 165 | 156 |
| Wilson | 136 | 187 |

| Individual Averages | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Bruegman | --- | Av. |
| Buttons | --- | 182 |
| Garrabrant | --- | 177 |
| Corwin | --- | 168 |
| D. Mayer | --- | 167 |
| F. Harris | --- | 166 |
| A. Cappetta | --- | 166 |
| Stout | --- | 165 |

American Legion
Basketball Loop
Is Ready To OpenMany Teams Entered From
Belleville Recreation
League

The Belleville American Legion Basketball League will open its season, Tuesday evening, at the local high school gym. It was decided at a recent meeting of the teams.

Five of the six teams that made up the Recreation League last year are entered in the new circuit. The Clintons are the "dark horses," completing the sextet.

In the first game of the night the second place Valley A. A. quintet of last year will inaugurate matters, meeting Andy Colaninno's Unions. The second game will bring together the championship Bachelors and the Community Aces. In the third and final tussel of the evening the Panthers and the Clintons will have it out.

Most of the teams this year have strengthened somewhat over last year's "Rec" loop. This "padding up" is bound to produce a much faster and more balanced loop than last season.

There will be no admission charge.

Jayvees Chalk Up Second Win
Before Crowd Of 2,000 Fans

Before a crowd estimated at close to 2,000 the Belleville High Jayvees chalked up their second straight win of the season, Armistice Day, at Clearman Field, beating out the Barringer Seconds, 13-6. They previously had defeated the Bloomfield second-stringers in their only other tilt of the year.

The locals, as a team, worked to perfection all during the contest. They outclassed the Newarkers in every branch of the game, running back kicks, throwing passes, circling the ends, line plunging, tackling and blocking. The "pony back-field" with Lou Westra calling the signals, looked especially good from the sidelines. Fritz Plenge, "Matz" Santamasmo and Art Leadbeater made up the quartet with Westra, each man doing his work well. Ed Mutch, "Chuck" Plenge and Bill Daly looked especially good in the impressive Bell-boy forward wall.

But, to get back to the game itself, Belleville did all of its scoring early, opening up with a rush that carried the Big Blue of Barringer off their respective feet.

Belleville kicked off to the visitors who ran it back to their own thirty. Pinding carrying the ball a hopeless task, they elected to kick, the Blue and Gold finally gaining possession of the pigskin on their own forty yard line.

The Bell-boys opened their attack on the visiting goal posts. Four first downs in a row, on end runs and line plunges, brought the ball to the Barringer seventeen yard line, but here they were held for downs. Barringer kicked to mid-field, to keep away from danger for the time being.

This time the locals took to the air. The first forward pass attempted, an all-Plenge one at that, was good for fifteen yards. Fritz Plenge was the heavier and brother "Chuck" the recipient.

Another aerial on the part of the same duo, gained just twice as much ground, "Chuck" Plenge sprinting to the Barringer five yard line before he was felled. The first quarter ended following that remarkable play. The initial play of the second quarter found Santamasmo taking the ball off-tackle for the needed five yards and touch-down. Leadbeater's kick for the extra point was wide of the up-rights.

Five minutes later, and Belleville had produced its second and final six-pointer. An intercepted pass did the trick this time. In possession of the oval on their own forty-five yard line Barringer attempted an ill-fated pass. Santamasmo with a dazzling burst of speed caught the spiraling pig-skin on the dead run and never let up till he had traversed the fifty-five yards to the goal line. It was a brilliant run and timed to the minute. Westra plunged through the line for the extra point.

Towards the end of the third quarter Barringer put across its line tally. Following an exchange of punts in Belleville territory the Newarkers got the ball on the twenty-three yard line. Three line plunges netted them just five yards, but one forward pass got them fifteen. McAvoy plunged over from the three yarder on the very next play. The kick for the extra point never had a chance.

The final quarter was more or less a punting duel. It was notable only because of a sparkling twenty yard run around left end on the part

| | | |
|-------------|-----|----|
| Conklin | 165 | 6 |
| Lyons | 164 | 11 |
| Gill | 163 | 12 |
| Woodruff | 162 | 12 |
| G. Cox | 162 | 11 |
| Eckersley | 160 | 12 |
| Price | 150 | 12 |
| C. Harris | 159 | 9 |
| Mc Cullough | 158 | 12 |
| Wilson | 157 | 12 |
| Belden | 157 | 12 |
| H. Smith | 156 | 7 |
| Glenck | 156 | 11 |
| Kristen | 155 | 12 |
| Shoemaker | 155 | 12 |
| Smith | 155 | 9 |
| Handley | 154 | 7 |
| Ford | 153 | 12 |
| Struble | 151 | 12 |
| Copeland | 150 | 12 |

SHORE BOYS UNSTOPPABLE IN TILT WITH
THE BIG BLUE AND GOLD MACHINE

You can blame it on the long trip. You can blame it on general off form. You can blame it on both. But whatever the reason, Belleville High's grid team suffered its most inglorious defeat in several seasons, Saturday afternoon, at Atlantic City. The final statistics proved the shore city the better by a 25-0 count.

Belleville's hopes, waxing jubilantly during the 120 mile trip, the longest a local eleven has ever been called upon to make, were smashed to hopeless smithereens by a plunging, piercing Atlantic City juggernaut. Keyed up to a high pitch by a burly Wagner, who plunged, and a nimble Mysel, who ran, both of them performing their arts to perfection, the shore town boys were unstoppable.

On the other hand, the Blue and Gold boys showed only brief flashes of their usual form. Just as suddenly as they seemed to be heading somewhere, just as suddenly they

were stopped by a determined Atlantic City line.

In all fairness to the local boys, however, it must be said that several of the Atlantic City scores came directly from "breaks." A last minute penalty resulted in an early Atlantic City tally, while an intercepted pass gave them their final mark.

On the first play of the game, Atlantic City fumbled on their own forty yard stripe, McMaster recovering for the locals. After two line plunges had availed exactly nothing, Belleville got its signals mixed, with the result that there was no one to receive the center's pass. Atlantic City recovered the wandering oval directly in mid-field.

Taking complete advantage of this "break" the homesters "put on steam" and on a successful melange of end runs, center rushes and off tackle thrusts registered two first downs in succession, incidentally carrying the pig-skin to the twenty yard line. Their efforts were a little too whole-hearted, a fifteen yard penalty for holding stopping their drive for the time being.

Atlantic City could not overcome this handicap, Belleville regaining possession of the ball on the thirty three yard line.

Belleville couldn't see things that way, however, and promptly returned the compliment and the ball too incidentally, via the fumble route. Again the winners drove down the field. A last minute interception of the part of the alert "Mac" Lamb averted a seemingly sure score this time, giving Belleville the ball on her own ten yard line in the shadow of the goal-posts.

Jerry Bonavita kicked off a danger momentarily, but there was no stopping this pounding, driving grid machine. In a quick succession of end runs and line plunges that the local line simply couldn't fathom of stop, Atlantic City reached the Belleville five yard line with four downs to make the touch down.

As if that wasn't enough, Belleville was penalized for off-side bringing the ball a yard away from the goal line just as the first quarter ended.

One push through center at the start of the second period and Atlantic City had a six-pointer. Rieff, fake kick plunge failed for the one pointer, after the touch down.

Stung somewhat by this turn of events, Belleville took the next kick off and acted for a moment as if they had found themselves. Jerry Bonavita received the kick and rushed it back to his own thirty-five yard line before he was downed by a mass of Atlantic City tacklers. On the first play brother Nick found a wide open hole off right tackle and with a beautiful weaving run ripped off twenty-yards before he was downed. But that was all. Three succeeding plays were worthless as ground gainers, so Jerry Bonavita kicked.

The remainder of the quarter was devoted to punting back and forth. At the last minute Atlantic City gained fifty yards via the aerial route but Belleville averted danger by recovering a fumble on their own seven yard line, just before the half-time whistle.

For the better part of the third quarter, Belleville, in the person of Jerry Bonavita and his educated toe kept Atlantic City on the defensive. Early in the quarter, "Mac" Lamb skirted left end for a twelve yard gain in a heady piece of ball carrying. The original play was a forward pass, but Lamb finding his receivers completely covered side-stepped his way around end for the yardage.

Thereafter Belleville couldn't gain with any degree of consistency. Jerry Bonavita being called into the scheme of things. He booted the ball to a far corner of the field, the homesters finally recovering on their own eight yard line. Both sides resorted to kicking as their plunging failed, with Bonavita again sending the ball to the eight yard line.

A little more exchanging of punts, however, and Belleville was not so successful. Atlantic City finally receiving a Bonavita driven kick in mid-field. A series of first downs brought the ball to the locals' thirty yard line at the end of the quarter with the score still bearing that 12-0 aspect.

A combination of a fifteen yard penalty and an intercepted forward pass by Jerry Bonavita stopped Atlantic City temporarily.

Belleville, now in possession of the ball, relinquished the precious object on an untimely fumble, with a third touchdown for the shore city the indirect result.

Rieff carried it through center for a score from the five yard line, after a steady, pounding drive towards the goal posts.

A minute later, the Blue and Gold muffed a glorious chance to score, when a forward pass engineered by the Plenge brothers, was just missed by the elder, with a clear field ahead of him.

In last minute desperation, Belleville started heavenwards helterskelter all over the greensward, Rogers of the winners got in the way of one of these stray tosses from the arm of Jerry Bonavita and amble fifteen yards for the final score of the game.

The whistle blew denoting the end of the game, immediately after the try for the extra point had failed.

"Chuck" Plenge and "Mac" Lamb were the only local players to show anywhere near their usual form. The brilliant Lamb was hurt early

in the third quarter and helped off the field, a large part of Belleville's attack departing with him.

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Goodrich R. E. Rogers
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Belleville 0 0 0 0-0
Atlantic City 0 13 0 12-25

Scoring: Atlantic City—Touchdowns: Wagner (2), Rieff, Rogers. Point after touch-down: Fitzpatrick. Substitutions: Belleville—Casale for Goodrich, Daly for Galluba, Usdansk for McMaster, C. Plenge for Brumbach, Lissiano for Bade, Westra for Leadbeater, F. Plenge for Lamb, McMaster for C. Plenge. Atlantic City—Imperiale for Fitzpatrick, Shaw for Wagner. Officials: Referee—Armitage, Gettysburg. Umpire—Hendren, Bucknell. Head Linesman—Loser, Muhlenberg.

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