

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED IN BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE NEWS

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VOL. VIII, NO. 4.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

**Progress Club Hears
Talk On Pensions****Yudin Points Out Failure
Of Present System In
Many Cases**

The Progress Club of Belleville held its first meeting after the summer recess. E. J. Abramson, the president of the club, addressed the members and explained the many problems which the club expects to tackle, such as the increased charity work.

A membership drive is now on and many persons have already signified their desire to join.

W. Yudin addressed the meeting as the speaker of the evening. His topic was the "old-age pension in New Jersey." He pointed out that a person must be 70 years of age to secure its benefits and that person cannot have any relatives who are legally responsible for the aged person's support; for though the person is legally responsible for the aged person's support should themselves be starving to death, the aged person is automatically deprived of all help under the old-age pension system.

Mr. Yudin explained the provisions of an old-age pension system as devised by himself which, however, is based upon the pension systems of Uruguay and Great Britain. He carefully explained that by deducting a very small percentage from the workmen's salary and also a slight weekly payment on the part of the employer based upon the workman's salary which latter sum could be easily absorbed in the employer's overhead; and with the government loaning this money out to the business world at a reasonable rate of interest, that at the end of a normal man's period of regular employment, the employee could have for the remainder of his life a reasonable income based only upon the interest from the principle saved. He showed how this could be accomplished without any burden upon the taxpayers.

Diphtheria Cases**Close School Class****Eight Cases In A Second
Grade Class Force
Suspension**

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry ordered the suspension of a second grade class in School No. 10 after the reporting of eight cases of diphtheria within a week. Cultures were taken of the forty pupils in the class and will be repeated Monday, at which time pupils showing negative results may return to school.

Four of the children are at the Essex County Isolation Hospital and the others, milder cases, are being treated at their homes. The first case appeared last Friday, but most of them were diagnosed Tuesday.

Diphtheria immunization steps have been taken in grades above the second, but budget economies have prevented the treatment in the lower grades, according to Berry.

New Paper Started**At High School****Bell-Hop, Weekly Journal,****Replaces Monthly****Monad**

The Bell-Hop, a weekly newspaper published by the high school, made its first appearance Monday. It is issued under the supervision of J. Albert Gulden, an English teacher, and carries literary, dramatic, social and sports departments.

The first page features a photograph of Principal Charles L. Steel, Jr., over a message to pupils touching on recent changes in the organization of the school. The staff is headed by Adell Peck, editor in chief, assisted by Jeannette Crockett, Dorothy Gardner and William Gray. Thomas Stockton is business editor. Cecil Haslam and Edward Settle are circulation and advertising managers, respectively.

The publication replaces the Monad published for years as a monthly. A journalist group will be organized under Mr. Gulden for service on the Bell-Hop.

**Little Theatre To
Hold First Meeting****Guild Plans Program For
Winter Season; Seeks
New Members**

Belleville's Little Theater Guild will meet at the Recreation House Monday evening, September 26 to discuss plans for the coming season. The following are the newly elected committee chairman: Bookings for additional shows, Lydia Clarke; social, Katherine Eska; Foreign Relations, Helen Just; membership, Esther Eska; finance, Robert Sutherin; play selection, Hudson Faussett; patron and associate, Helen Rachel; publicity, Marjorie Lewis; workshop, Ian Munro, and librarian, Kathryn Conklin.

The guild wishes it to be known that members will be accepted from neighboring towns. Anyone interested should get in touch with Mrs. Gordon Eska, 8 Belmore street.

St. Peter's Social**Club Gives Supper****Gathering A Success Both****Financially And****Socially**

About 800 people attended the annual parish supper held at the auditorium last Wednesday evening, under the auspices of St. Peter's Social Society. The affair was a success socially and financially as all food was donated by parishioners, members and friends.

Miss Teresa Salmon, president, was general chairman, assisted by the hostesses: Mrs. John T. Burke, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. Frank Byrne, Mrs. Patrick Gelschen, Mrs. William Herkness, Mrs. P. Rosso and Mrs. Warner Roberts. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Horace Anderson, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Alford Bennington, Mrs. James Boylan, Miss Mary Boylan, Mrs. George Byron, Sr., Mrs. Frank Carragher, Mrs. Francis Carragher, Mrs. Edward Cogan, Mrs. John Comiskey, Miss Nellie Comiskey, Mrs. Joseph Connolly, Mrs. Leroy Corde, Mrs. Maurice Conway, Misses Joanna and Elizabeth Cousins, Mrs. John Cullen, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Misses Mae and Agnes Doyle, Mrs. Hugh Donnelly, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. Walter Garvey, Mrs. George Glennon, Mrs. John Gormley, Mrs. George Hacker, Mrs. Isaac Harker, Mrs. Leroy Hilton, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Thomas Hood, Mrs. James Jordan.

Miss Ida Kane, Mrs. John Kniskern, Miss Ellen Kelly, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. George Lonergan, Mrs. Thomas Mac Nair, Mrs. Michael McCann, Mrs. John MacDonald, Mrs. John Monaghan, Misses Kathryn and Mary Monaghan, Mrs. Joseph Meyers, Mrs. James Meyers, Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. Joseph Nygard, Mrs. James Noonan, Mrs. William Otter, Mrs. Andrew O'Brien, Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, Miss Mary O'Neill, Mrs. Dennis O'Neill, Mrs. John Paxton, Miss Kathryn Powers, Mrs. Francis Rhoades, Mrs. James T. Ryan, Mrs. James P. Ryan, Mrs. William Sullivan, Miss Ellen Salmon, Miss Margaret Travers, Mrs. Patrick Waters, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Lewis Woods, Mrs. George Wertz and Miss Irene Wirtz.

Table cloths, napkins, dishes, Miss Ellen Kelly and Mrs. Edward Cogan; coffee, Martinson Coffee Co., assisted by Miss Elizabeth Cousins and Mrs. Joseph Kiernan; candy, Misses Mary Glynn, Charlotte and Clara Gillsider, Mrs. John Gormley; soda, Mrs. Harry Hood and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly; publicity, Miss Teresa Salmon and Mrs. George Hacker.

The wall rug which was a gift of Father Kelly, was awarded to Miss T. Salmon.

Father Kelly, Father Nelligan and the Social Society, thank each and every one who in any way helped to make the supper a success. Dancing followed with music by the Maple Croft Orchestra.

Those in charge of tickets and printing were Misses Loretta Dunleavy, Mary O'Neill, Margaret Donahue and Ellen Kelly; music, Miss Dunleavy. Many guests from out of town also enjoyed the supper.

**Belleville G. O. P.
Campaign Starts****Outing At Hopatcong Is
Expected To Draw
Crowd**

With the opening of campaign headquarters at 475 Washington avenue last week, the Republican campaign in Belleville was officially opened.

The local committee, consisting of Committee and of the Belleville Republican Citizens' Committee was selected by Elmer S. Hyde, the chairman, to unify Republican activities and to bring out a large vote in November.

The headquarters will be open every night until 10 o'clock, from now until elections, to assist voters in regards to registration and transfer and other election information.

The committee appeals to all Republican voters who wish to take part in the campaign to communicate with their district leaders. If they do not know the leaders of their districts, they can make contact with them through Republican headquarters.

The local organization also wishes to warn voters not to delay too long in registering or transferring, as October 11 is the last day, also to keep in touch with headquarters and to be ready to meet the candidates when they come to Belleville.

The second annual outing of the Regular Republican organization will be held at Bertrand Island Park, Lake Hopatcong, tomorrow, September 24. Dinner will be served and the afternoon program includes baseball, swimming, boating, quits, races and other activities. Moving pictures will be taken of all events. Members of the Newark Magician's Club will be present to contribute to the day's entertainment.

Cars will leave Clearman Field at Union avenue and Holmes street at 1:30 p. m. Those who wish to leave later may do so, for dinner will not be served until 5:30 p. m. Those who have no cars may procure transportation by communicating with William Hunt at Belleville 2-2654.

Tickets may be obtained at \$1.50 a person from any of the following: Floyd Bragg, William Gagg, James Mullen, Jr., William Outcalt, or "Tom" Berry. More than 150 are expected to attend.

Glee Club Prepares**For First Concert****Lions Club Sponsors New****Organization Of Music-****ally Minded Men**

The new glee club for the men of Belleville which got under way with a very auspicious start on Monday.

It is the intention of the Lions Club, its sponsors, to bring together, weekly, 100 men interested in music.

To make further plans for this new organization, a committee from the Glee Club met with George W. Vonarx, chairman of the activities committee of the Lions Club, and Dr. D. E. Cavanaugh, its president, Monday night. Among other business discussed, it was planned to give the first concert in December, before Christmas. With this in mind, the type of numbers for the first concert was decided upon. Plans for financing the club and names for future committees were arranged and will be presented to the glee club at its next rehearsal.

Thomas Haney of Montclair is the director, and Arthur Ackerman of Belleville will accompany the club. The forty-two men who came to the first meeting of the glee club, will find at least twenty more to join them Monday. The rehearsals of the future will be held at the Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore place.

Delta Theta Opens Season

Beta Chapter of Delta Theta, National Secondary Schools Fraternity, held its first meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Albert G. Ward, the president.

The meeting was attended by nearly all Beta members as well as several from Psi Chapter, Bloomfield.

During the summer there were several informal get-togethers; not the least of which was the highly successful week spent at Belmar.

**Bazaar Scheduled By
Woman's Club****Musical Show And Guest
Night Are Important
Fall Events**

The Woman's Club of Belleville, Mrs. Charles S. Smith, president, has started a very active season. Considerable interest is being manifested in the annual fall bazaar, scheduled for October 5 and 6 at the club house.

Mrs. William V. Irvine is general chairman. Mrs. George Oslin, chairman of the package booth, held a card party at the clubhouse Monday afternoon and all the rooms were filled to capacity. The party was for the benefit of the booth and all the rooms were filled to capacity.

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Mrs. Ira Cornell, who is in charge of the candy booth has called a meeting of her committee for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at her home, 24 Van Houten place. The members of the committee are Mrs. F. S. Bootay, Mrs. Albert Borman, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. J. Huizer, Mrs. Joseph Kaden, Mrs. Raymond Mertz, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. John Pole, Mrs. Ira Shattuck, Mrs. W. Y. Strange, and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth.

The committee will meet at the club house before the bazaar and make all the candy sold at the booth. Mrs. James G. Shawger and her committee have been working all summer making any useful articles for the fancy work booth.

The handkerchief booth will have Mrs. H. L. Hamilton as chairman and the committee is composed of Miss Esther Adams, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. S. H. Boates, Mrs. O. T. Breunich, Miss Ruth Brohal, Mrs. S. H. Cocks, Mrs. F. B. Coe, Mrs. B. A. Jacobson, Mrs. J. W. Howarth, Mrs. Helen B. Downer, Mrs. Frederick Gillespie, Mrs. Percy Hall, Mrs. Edna Litsch, Mrs. W. E. Mackley, Mrs. Charles Neinenger, Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Mrs. John Pole, Mrs. G. D. Haslam, Mrs. R. L. Ridgeway, Mrs. H. L. Vessie, Mrs. H. C. Walker, Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mrs. H. E. Wilson and Mrs. Jean Whitebeck.

Mrs. Frederic Dodd will have an assortment of Christmas wrappings and cards while Mrs. A. Newton Streeter is to be in charge of the flower booth assisted by the members of the garden department. Many novel articles have been made by the committee and are to be on sale at the bazaar.

Two outstanding events scheduled for the fall season are the musical show, November 3 and 4, at the high school, under the auspices of the ways and means committee, Mrs. W. Y. Strange, chairman, and the annual guest night at the clubhouse Friday evening, November 18. Mrs. A. S. Blank, program chairman, has announced that the speaker for the evening will be George Evans Dawkins. Dorothy Harper Ludlow, dramatic reader and Anson Dupue, tenor, are to be the guest artists.

Belleville School**Cost Among Lowest****In All New Jersey****Local Schools Decrease****Indebtedness, Says****Turner**

Belleville's educational cost is among the lowest in all the state's school districts, it was disclosed Monday in the annual report of James J. Turner, district clerk of the school system.

Per capita cost, based on the total enrollment, was \$87.41 during 1931-32, and \$91.75 on the basis of average attendance. Operating costs for the year totaled \$499,128.18, and bonded indebtedness of the school system was reduced \$78,385.03. Of every \$100 spent, \$79.68 went for instruction, text books and other equipment used in education.

**Democrats Open
Local Campaign****Daly, Harrison And Kelly
Address Belleville
Organization**

Town Clerk John J. Daly, chairman of the Democratic County Committee arranged for the opening meeting of the Roosevelt-Garner Campaign in town with a meeting held of the County Committee, election officers and other interested Democrats, at 444 Washington avenue, last evening.

The new headquarters is being put into shape so that it will serve as a very attractive meeting place for those interested in the welfare of the Democratic party and arrangements will be made for meetings practically every night of different units whose endeavors will be to bring out the votes in town for the Democratic ticket on November 8.

The reorganization of the young men's Democratic Club which was very active in last year's campaign took place last night in conjunction with the regular meeting. All young men between the ages of 21 and 30 are invited to join with those already active. Mr. Daly also wishes to extend an invitation to all young women between the ages of 21 and 30 to come to headquarters where a young woman's unit will be organized just as soon as enough young women make the necessary arrangements for the organization. An invitation is also extended to all Democrats and independent minded people of town to join in the movement so that the success of the government to be instituted by the people themselves on November 8 will be assured.

The meeting last night was addressed by Colonel William H. Kelly, chairman of the Essex County Democratic Committee; William "Pat" Harrison, who is a nominee for congress, and all other candidates of the county ticket.

The Woman's Democratic Club of Belleville, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine McKenna, is arranging for card parties to be held in the afternoon as well as evening at different intervals between now and election day, November 8.

Card Party Opens**K. of C. Season****Knights Ask Aid Of Local****Talent For Amateur****Minstrel Show**

Belleville Council Knights of Columbus will open the season with a card party on Wednesday evening, October 5, at the Home No. 43 Rossmore Place. A. T. Derbyshire is chairman, and with a hard working committee he expects to maintain the high standards set last year at the council card parties. Awards as usual will be given to non-players as well as players.

A committee headed by Gilbert Howley is arranging for a minstrel show to be given late in October. A rehearsal will be held Friday evening, September 30, at the home. An appeal is made to any available talent in town. Mr. Howley assures them a hearty welcome and he will appreciate hearing from them by that evening so that a schedule may be outlined.

Grand Knight Herkness at the meeting Monday evening, stressed the importance of getting reinstatement application from former members.

Democrats Open Quarters

Democrats opened headquarters last Thursday night at 444 Washington avenue, Town Clerk John J. Daly, Democratic leader of the town is in charge. Colonel William H. Kelly, county chairman; members of the Essex County Democratic Committee and election officers of the town were present.

Harold Cavanaugh, reorganized the Young Men's Democratic Organization the same time. There was entertainment and refreshments.

J. M. Davis, window shades and awnings, 348-50 Passaic Ave., Nutley. Nutley 2-0491.

**Marathon Permit Not
To Be Revoked****Veterans Are Now In Full
Charge Of Dance
Contest**

Assurance that arrangements had been made by George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W., to eliminate disturbances at the Walkathon dance contest it sponsored at Riviera Park, resulted Monday night in the Town Commission voting to take no action on revoking the permit for the affair. The meeting was adjourned from Saturday, when it was called by Mayor Kenworthy to revoke the license unless the veterans took over management of the dance and eliminated disputes among the various promoters.

George Weston, chairman of a newly formed committee of the veterans which will be in control of the Walkathon, explained that agreement had been reached with the promoters for them to "stay out of the picture."

Catholic Daughters**Hold Card Party****New Officers Are To Be****Elected Early In****October**

A card party under the auspices of Court Sancta Maria, No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday evening, September 27. All games will be played and the general public is invited. The affair will take place at the Knights of Columbus headquarters on Rossmore place.

The following evening, Wednesday, the postponed meeting of the court will take place, and a full attendance is requested.

Election of officers will take place during the first meeting in October. All applications for initiation should be made promptly, as the degrees will be exemplified in the near future.

Belleville Girls At**St. Elizabeth's****School Began Thirty-fifth****Year With Monday****Opening**

A crowded schedule of activities will mark the opening of the thirty-fifth academic year of the College of Saint Elizabeth on Monday, September 19, when the incoming freshmen will be received by the junior class reception committee.

Tuesday morning, Sister Marie Jose, dean, will officially welcome the freshmen, after which they will be given placement tests. The junior class will entertain the new students at lunch. Registration will take place in the afternoon, followed by a picnic and a junior luncheon in the new Greek Theater. Psychological examinations will be given Wednesday morning. That afternoon the president of the student organization will address the new class, after which class schedules will be arranged. The junior class will give a "big sister" party for the freshmen in the evening.

Among those from this vicinity who are attending the College of St. Elizabeth are Ruth Hess, 271 Hornblower avenue, and two sisters, Jeannette and Rosalie Granatelli, 9 Van Houten place, Belleville.

Social Society Card Party

Tonight at St. Peter's Auditorium, the Social Society will hold its weekly card party. All games will be played and the awards are well worth spending an evening at play for.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Michael McCann, chairman; Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. George Lonergan, Mrs. Katherine Krowson, Mrs. Mary Kniskern, Mrs. Joseph Kiernan, Mrs. Katherine Kelly, Miss Helen Kelly, Miss Ida Kane, Mrs. Warner Roberts.

Bingo also will be played and awards offered for non-players.

THE HOME IMPROVEMENT - Window Cleaning Contractors. James C. Davie, Business Manager. 571 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Phone Belleville 2-1974. Special Monthly Rates.

**Pay of Teachers
May Be Postponed****School Teachers and Town
Employees Must Await
Tax Payments**

Likelihood that school teachers, as well as town employees, would not receive promptly salary checks due October 1 was reported to the Board of Education Monday night by James L. DeRossett, president and financial officer of the Department of Revenue and Finance that the matter depended upon tax collection and sale of temporary bonds.

Town employees have semi-monthly salaries owing from the first of this month. The total due will be nearly \$30,000 October 1. The school clerical staff and janitors did not receive their September 15 pay, totaling \$2,500, and an additional \$2,500 will be due October 1. The teachers paid monthly, will have \$35,000 due then.

De Rossett said he would confer again with Williams this week. The latter intends to see that the town treasury contains \$50,000 for bond and interest payment due October 1 before considering salary payments, he said Tuesday. Cash on hand is about \$40,000.

The 1931-32 educational and financial reports, prepared by Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer and Business Manager James J. Turner, were approved. The former said the change from class instruction in the grades to departmental and project work had met marked success. Turner reported the cost of education per pupil for the year was \$87.41, based on an enrollment of 5,710, and \$91.75 based on an average daily attendance of 5,440. The cost per pupil, based on attendance, was greater by 37 cents than for 1930-31, while on enrollment it was less by \$1.20.

Plant Odors Cause**Many Complaints****Carragher Says Foul Odor****Constitutes A Menace****To Health**

At the town commission meeting Tuesday night, Commissioner Frank J. Carragher announced that he had presented a petition signed by fifty residents of the Valley section asking that something be done about odors emanating from the A. J. Crowhurst tannery on Mill street.

Commissioner Carragher said that although some doctors might say that foul odors themselves might not be a menace to public health, certainly a condition that forced people to close their windows in mid-summer and to sleep in stuffy, overheated rooms was dangerous to health.

He also stated that people were moving away on account of the nuisance, and that annoyance of this sort was intolerable in a "B" class residential zone, where people make their homes.

Town Attorney John B. Brown said that the state law specified that anyone might make a complaint about a public nuisance before the Board of Health and if the nuisance were not a fine could be imposed. Health Officer Eugene T. Berry was directed to investigate and to make a report at the next meeting.

Lions Club Plans**Charity Minstrels****Show To Be Given Early****In December Larger****Than Last Year**

On Friday, December 2, the Lions Club will hold its annual minstrel show in the high school for the benefit of the club's charity fund. The cast will be much larger and the entertainment is expected to surpass last year's highly successful show. There will be dancing after the show. The funds will be used to finance the various charitable works of the club.

If you have moving, hauling or days work of any kind, call J. A. Gregory, 101 Ralph street; Belleville 2-1036.



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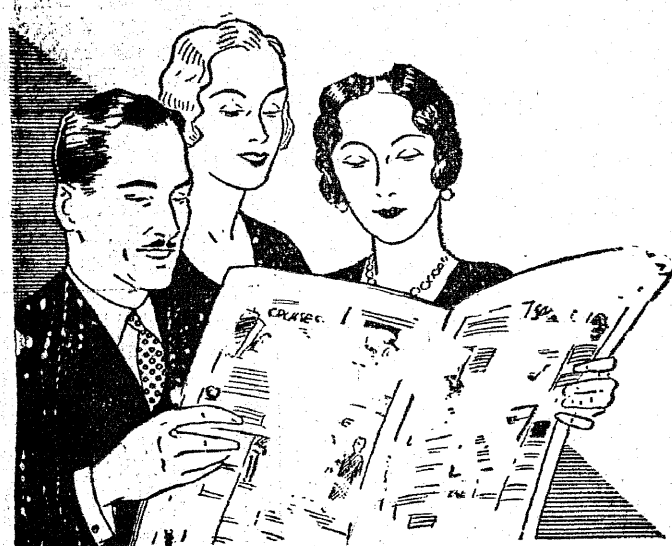
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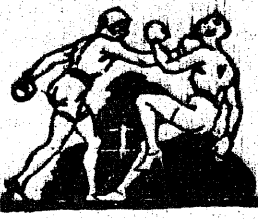
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BY ARTHUR BLOEMINK

FOOTBALL CHATTER

IT may be of interest to you to know that—Ramsey will sport a truly formidable eleven against the Bell-boys up at the Clearman Field gridiron tomorrow afternoon in the season's opener. . . . All but two of the regulars who played in that memorable scoreless tie in last year's starter will be in the visiting line-up. . . . Artie Leadbeater, our fullback, has about the shiftest style of carrying the ball we have seen in many a day. . . . An enthusiastic friend seeing him for the first time predicts big things for him. . . . And we heartily echo his sentiment. . . . The Blue and Gold line this season averaged man for man is apt to go somewhat under the weight of our forward walls of other moons. . . . But it should make up in deception and speed for what it lacks in beef. . . . Make no mistake about it too, this type line should fit right in with Coach Buchanan's plans, modeled as they are after the famed "Pop" Warner. . . . Watch Eddie Mutch at center. . . . This should be his year. . . . "Fat" Cocks, giant tackle, and Frank Vuono, at guard, add plenty of tonnage to that line average. . . . "Spooks" May, veteran tackle, may be a bit light, but oh my! . . . When he nails 'em, they stay put. . . . Eddie Burke, sensational wingman of last season, and Johnnie Daly, shifted over from center, complete a likely looking first line of defense (and offense, as well). . . . "Fuzzy" Ryder, quarterback, should create havoc in opposing ranks with his deadly forward passes. . . . He has an arm like a whip when it comes to throwing 'em. . . . Don't overlook the line-plunging members of the back-field, Bill Tully, Joe Morano, "Pop" Jannarone, and Dick Lee. . . . Tully and Jannarone especially seem to fill the bill of hard-driving backs. . . . And can't that boy Jannarone back up the line, and the defense!

DINNER DANCE AFTER-THOUGHTS

CAN'T quite picture American Legion athletics without the genial hard-working Joe Williams in the driver's seat. . . . Both the Legion baseball and bowling leagues were his brain-children. . . . Never was a man more wholeheartedly and unswervingly devoted to a purpose. . . . And how successfully he obtained his objective, the building of an athletic institution that has been a distinct boon to our town, is history. . . . His voluntary retirement, announced at the dinner dance to the players, Thursday, leaves a void that will be hard to fill. . . . Art Christie, former commander of the local American Legion post, will handle the reins from now on. . . . He should prove a really capable and conscientious successor to the departing Joe Williams.

That dinner dance of Thursday, to our way of thinking, was just about the acme of affairs of that kind. . . . Commissioner Carragher brought out a truly salient point with his remark that the Legion ball loop served the purpose of making people forget to some extent, this not-so-easily forgotten "depression". . . . Seeing baseball games of the first water almost nightly for the pay-what-you-can policy in vogue was a real tonic for the weary job-seeker. . . . It took more than Wilbur Crelin's announcement of the failure to appear of some of his star Newark Bear performers to put a damper on the enthusiasm of the crowd at the dinner dance. . . . Everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

GOING TO OROLUK?

YOUNG students of astronomy who like adventure must be hoping that the world will be having a boom again in 1934. For the next total eclipse of the sun will come then, and will be observable only from two tiny islands in the Pacific.

If times are good, expeditions will undoubtedly be fitted out for Oroluk, on the Losap Islands, such little specks in the oceanic expanse that they do not get on many of the maps. Getting a chance to go on a trip to either should prove an alluring prospect to most youths, or, perhaps, even girls who are specializing in astronomy. They will see bits of the world that tourists will never see.

MORE FOOTBALL

INDEPENDENT football eleven seem to be springing up in town like proverbial mushrooms. . . . The latest is that several members of the football-playing class of another day at Belleville High, are organizing to play teams hereabouts. . . . The redoubtable "Butter" Brand is chief instigator. . . . Roy Short, Ray Casale, Bill Daly, among others, are in the group. . . . The Capitol Theater eleven is holding tri-weekly practice sessions. . . . They'll play this fall, but not under the Capitol Theater banner. . . . The injury threat created this hitch in their plans. . . . Harry Sullivan's Clintons will be out on the gridiron full force again this season. . . . They'll do most of their playing on foreign fields, having booked only a pair of games for their Belleville Park retreat.

The new booking for the long unfulfilled open date on the Belleville High grid schedule, Phillipsburg, on November 5, is far from a "soft touch". . . . South Side of Newark opens its season with this strong Class A eleven tomorrow and should be tested to the limit. . . . That long debated Thanksgiving Day date with Kearny seems definitely scheduled for across the river again this year. . . . The close proximity of the two towns and the better accommodations offered at the Hudson County school's stadium presaged this turn of events. . . . Only four home games grace this year's ten-game schedule. . . . This is the fewest number of tilts ever scheduled on local sod in many a year. . . . That Phillipsburg trip, in the neighborhood of sixty miles, will be a trans-state one and should amply fill that Atlantic City vacancy. . . . Tomorrow's game offers the fan a wonderful opportunity to view the new grid rules in action. . . . Though some of the chance-taking thrills will be eliminated, he'll find the game basically the same engrossing contest of football he has been used to digesting and enjoying. . . . Brief memorial services for the late Coach Erikson will be held before game time. . . . This policy of appointing a captain before each game, rather than a permanent one for the entire season, will be closely adhered to by Coach Buchanan. . . . "Beat Ramsey!"

Joe Williams Re-signs As Legion Athletic Officer

Art Christie Replaces Well-known Organizer At Helm

Joe Williams, organizer of both the American Legion Baseball and Bowling Leagues and their president for three years, voluntarily resigned his post of athletic officer, it was announced at the Legion dinner dance, Thursday night.

Art Christie, a former commander of the local Legion post, was elected Mr. Williams' successor to the position of athletic officer. He will begin his duties as head of the Legion bowling league, this winter. Johnny Lawlor will continue in his position of secretary-treasurer.

Brightons Victors Over Collegians

Local Team Wins Sixth Consecutive Baseball Victory

Two hours and thirty-five minutes was the time required Sunday afternoon before the opposing teams came to a decision, in what was perhaps the hardest fought game played at Belwood Park this season. The Brightons and Uptown Collegians were the opposing teams, the home boys coming out on top, 24-15.

It was the second defeat handed the Collegians who came here to avenge a previous drubbing but were out-slugged, out-gamed and out-pitched and were compelled to beat a hasty retreat with their colors in tatters. It was the Brightons' twenty-fourth win and their sixth straight.

The Brightons were forced to take the field without the services of their clean-up hitter, Parrillo, who was away on a vacation. The rival boxmen at the start of the contest were A. Caruso and Pepe, but at the finish were Herbie Foster and Vallee. Base hits greeted the hurlers at the start and continued throughout the fray. Hits of all dimensions were made and runs crossed the plate in clusters, the Brightons scoring in every inning but the third and eighth.

Six hits, two walks and a sacrifice counted seven for the Brightons in the second and in the fourth four more hits brought in a quartet of runs, and the finish of Pepe, who was relieved by Vallee, (no relation to Rudy). But he also threw up juicy base hits and the Brightons tallied three more in the next frame. But the Collegians decided to score and aided along by two errors in the sixth crossed the plate seven times, and scored a trio more in the seventh. The home club couldn't be denied however, and chalked up another quartet in the lucky seventh to place the game beyond the reach of the Collegians, and then decided to call it a day.

Welsh banded out six consecutive hits, one a double; Deleagro and A. Caruso had three each, the latter connecting for a triple for one of his hits, while Peacock and H. Caruso had to be satisfied with a brace of singles each. Morgan, Spampy and Castiglione poked out three hits each; Morgan and Festa lashing out homers for the losers.

During the seven run spurge by the Collegians, Herb Foster relieved his faltering mate A. Caruso and held the enemy in check. The Brightons made one double play. Bonny had the unique distinction of being hit by pitched balls twice in succession, and on his next trip amply protected himself by donning shin guards.

Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. the Brightons play the Lorraine Spiders. An afternoon game is being arranged. Emil Stone will again be the official arbiter of strikes and balls.

COLLEGIANS			
Morgan, 1b	3	2	1
Peacock, lf	2	2	1
Deleagro, cf	1	0	1
Festa, cf	2	2	1
Nally, cf	1	0	0
Pepe, 3b	2	2	1
Castiglione, c	1	3	0
Vallee, rf-p	1	1	0
Pepe, p-3b	2	1	0
Total	15	17	3
BRIGHTONS			
Deleagro, 3b	1	3	1
Peacock, lf	2	2	1
Deleagro, cf	2	1	1
E. Caruso, cf	1	1	0
Bonny, 1b	2	0	0
Welsh, ss	3	0	0
A. Foster, rf	4	1	0
H. Caruso, 2b	2	2	1
Donnelly, c-p	1	1	0
H. Foster, p	1	1	0
A. Caruso, p-ss	2	3	0
Total	24	20	4

Score by Innings: 0 5 0 0 7 3 0—15
Collegians 0 5 0 0 7 3 0—15
Brightons 1 7 0 4 2 5 4 0—24

Bell-boys Meet Phillipsburg Nov. 5 On Open Date

Manager Hugh D. Kittle of the Belleville High football team announces the completion of the grid schedule for this fall with the booking of Phillipsburg for the one open date, November 5. The Bell-boys will travel to Phillipsburg this season, with the West Jersey boys coming to Belleville next year to complete the two-year contract arranged.

The completed ten-game schedule is repeated for your benefit: September 24, Ramsay, home; October 1, Bloomfield, away; 8, North Plainfield, away; 15, Passaic, away; 22, Central (Newark), home; 29, Irvington, home; November 5, Phillipsburg, away; 12, West Orange, away; 19, Orange, home; 24, Kearny, away.

Fans And Players End Baseball Season

Dinner Dance To American Legion League Players Held Thursday

The fans and players of the local American Legion Baseball League staged just about the finest closing event yet, Thursday night, at the Elks' Hall, as they took part in the dinner dance given to the players.

The dinner dance, itself an innovation, was put across by the Legionnaires in such pleasing fashion, that everyone and his brother agreed in the opinion that "it was the best ever."

Speeches were at a minimum. The only formality, whatsoever, was the presentation of awards, and even that was accomplished in an altogether light vein.

Charles L. Steel, Jr., principal of the high school and one of the most active of the long list of willing Legion workers, presented "Sugar" Flynn, manager of St. Peter's nine, with the massive playing figure trophy given to the championship team. Mr. Steel commented particularly on the great fighting qualities of St. Peter's and their manager, and also on the fact that this was their third consecutive championship.

To Wilbur Crelin, secretary of the Newark Bears and a special guest of the evening, went the honor of presenting Manager "Mac" McCarthy of the Bachelors with the second place trophy awarded his team. The example of the Newark Bears being nosed out for first place by a few games last year in the International League race was cited by Mr. Crelin, in extolling the merits of a second place nine.

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher gave Manager "Stoney" Machette the cup which the Elks won for finishing in third place. The presentation of the fourth place award to the Moose was made by Art Christie, newly elected athletic officer of the Legion Post to succeed the retiring Joe Williams. The Belleville A. A. and St. Anthony's received their awards from "Doc" Snively, assistant coach of St. Peter's, and Umpire "Doc" Hood, respectively.

After the awarding of the team trophies, the individual award-winners were given their awards. Joe Williams, the guiding genius and organizer of the Legion ball circuit, presented Artie Lamb of the Belleville A. A. with the cup he won for stealing the most bases. Johnny Johnston, "surprise" winner of the leading batter award, was presented his cup by Umpire "Bun" Derbyshire. Larry Keenan, the evening's toast-master, made the final presentation, giving Johnny Woods of the pennant-winning St. Peter's crew the cup for the coveted distinction of leading pitcher in the league. The home run award, for which Tommie Dunn of the Elks and Hub Crawford of the Belleville A. A. tied, was held up pending duplication of the award by the Legion committee.

The presentation of these awards, which followed a delicious old-time chicken dinner, was the signal for the tables to be whisked away and the hall cleared for dancing and entertainment, which was the order for the balance of the night.

Following several dances to the music of the WOR radio orchestra, some special numbers by members of the party were staged. Cecelia McCabe, wife of the well-liked Bachelor outfielder, rendered a vocal selection, as did Charley Cristell, ace third baseman of the St. Peter's club. The "harmony trio" of Johnny Woods, Lou Beliski and George Savino, then

Elks Open Season With October Party

The local Elks Club will open its social season on October 15, with "A Night in Havana." The ballroom is being decorated to resemble a Cuban night club by Harold Cavanaugh, chairman of the entertainment committee. The advertising department of the Ward Line is expected to give assistance in decorating the hall and in supplying materials for the occasion.

Six Teams Entered At First Legion Bowling Meeting

Twelve Team Entrance Expected By Dead-line, Tuesday

Six teams were officially entered into local American Legion Bowling League ranks for this winter. Tuesday night, at the season's first meeting, held at the Town Hall.

The Bachelors, Parks, Belleville A. A., Moose, El Club and Oldham Association comprised the sextet of the early entries. A second meeting was called for Tuesday night of next week at the Town Hall to make final arrangements for the opening of the league, which is expected to be Monday night, October 3.

This second session will be the dead-line for entries. Any teams, whether they participated in last year's league or not, desirous of entering the Legion circuit, should communicate with Art Bloemeke, secretary of the league, at 86 Cortlandt street.

Clinton Jrs. Open Grid Season Sunday

Meet Arch-Rivals, Trojans, At Belleville Park

The Clinton Junior football eleven will open its season, Sunday, meeting its perennial arch-rivals, the Trojans, at the Belleville Park gridiron. A large turnout of fans is expected for this promising battle.

Coach "Bungo" Gorman, who is again at the helm for the Clinton Jrs., will send his men through a stiff workout, Saturday afternoon, at the Belleville Park, in the final pre-season practice session.

The starting line-up against the Trojans will be chosen from the following players: Backs—Manning, Ryan, Kennedy, McCoy, Howley, Welsh, Monaghan; ends, Byrne, Hanley, Hoag, Dunn; tackles, Malcolm, Travers, Brindisi, Lowe, O'Toole; guards, Tim Monaghan, Doyle, Frunzi, Gaffney; centers, Sullivan, Lowe.

Capitol Gridmen Hold Bi-Weekly Practice

Open Season In Inter-Suburban League On October 2

The Capitol Theatre grid team, coached by Marty Mallack, has been holding bi-weekly practice sessions during the past several weeks, in preparation for its opening tussle of the season, Sunday, October 2.

This initial date will also be their first in the Inter-Suburban League, in which the theatre boys have newly entered. Three teams from Belleville, two from Nutley and one Clifton eleven will be included in the loop.

Eighteen players attended a meeting held at the theatre, Monday night. Andy Walker was elected captain and it was announced that the new blue and white uniforms for the team would be ready for the opening game.

Practice, which has been held Thursday and Sunday evenings, has brought to light many embryo stars. The probable starting line-up will include Walker and Ed. Burnley, ends; Bert Bade and Bob Lonie, tackles; Art Knab, the manager, and Arnold Perry, guards; Harry Knab, center; Charley Cristell, quarterback; Dan Bride and Bill Griffin, halfbacks and Joe Jannarone, fullback.

came through with several specialties that had the crowd "in stitches." Several WOR radio personalities also entertained.

But "all good things must come to an end," though not without the thought echoed by all, that next year everything will be bigger and better than ever.

High School Team Ready For Ramsey

Local Eleven Shows Great Form in Scrimmage With Alumni

With three weeks of intensive practice drill of all descriptions in back of them, the Belleville High football stalwarts seem fit and ready for the best Ramsey can send their way on the morrow, in the introduction of the gridiron pastime to Clearman Field for 1932.

Coach "Reds" Buchanan, ably assisted by Paul Brennan and Bill Chapman, has done yeoman work in the precision-like machine that will green candidates of the first week to the precision-like machine that will wear the Blue and Gold in tomorrow's opener. All of the rough edges of course, have not been polished off, but, with the first game yet to be played, they look good, plenty good.

The Alumni banded together a team to furnish the Bell-boys some opposition and assist in their conditioning, Tuesday afternoon. Coach Buchanan took this opportunity to send in all three of his teams excluding the freshman eleven, against the heavy, veteran outfit the Alumni presented.

Given possession of the ball, the second and third teams, coached by Brennan and Spotts, could not so much as dent the impenetrable defense of their opponents.

The varsity, however, presented an entirely different picture as they accounted for plenty of ground-gaining. Trick formations, employing double and triple passes, and the "spinner" play, were most effective in the Bell-boy advances. "Fuzzy" Ryder, quarterback, and Joe Morano, at half-back, were best at this style of play.

Nearing the goal line, the Blue and Gold varied their system, and took to the air with immediate results. A pass, Ryder to Johnnie Daly, at end, scored the first touchdown of the year.

After the score, the Alumni was given the ball and on straight line bucking with the backfield on "Lefty" Kintzing, "Turk" Byrnes, Nick Bonavita, and John Baney all taking part, brought the pig-skin within scoring distance. A short pass, Baney to Biase, was the scoring play.

Bill Domenick and Ray Casale, end; Tony Biase and Bill Daly, tackles; Butter Brand and Morris Udansky, guards; and Roy Short, center; comprised the Alumni line, a veritable all-star collection of ex-Belleville High gridiron "greats." Lou Westra and Bus Proven were other aces to compete.

Artie Leadbeater, Bill Tully and "Pop" Jannarone, all varsity backfield players, were unable to participate in Tuesday's game because of injuries. It is felt, however, that all but Tully, will be available for the Ramsey clash. Tully's ability to play tomorrow is still an unknown quantity.

Owing to rain last Friday afternoon during which time Buchanan held skull practice, Saturday morning was utilized to complete last week's preparation.

This drill was the stiffest of the entire campaign so far. Everybody on the field wearing a suit participated to some extent in the long scrimmage. Eddie Mutch, center, and "Spooks" May, at tackle, were the only players to take part in almost the entire practice. Fred McQuilkin, Dick Lee and Gus Altieri of the substitute backs were the most impressive during the work-out.

Monday's practice session was limited to the regular signal drill and elementary practice, as the trio of coaches took the opportunity to brush up their charges on such fundamentals as blocking, tackling, punting, and so on.

The likely starting line-up against Ramsey: Burke, left end; May, left tackle; Drake or Shepherd left guard; Mutch, center; Vuono, right guard; Cocks, right tackle; Dal, right end; Ryder, quarterback; Tully or Morano, left half-back; Jannarone, right half-back; Leadbeater, full back.

Hillcrest Tennis Club Sweeps Eight Game Set With Bloomfield

Meet Radburn In Season's Finale, Here On Saturday

The Hillcrest Tennis Club came through with its most sweeping triumphs of the season, Sunday afternoon, at the local courts, shutting out the 4C Tennis Club of Bloomfield, eight matches to none.

All of the local players were at the peak of their form in taking all five singles matches and the entire trio of doubles set-tos.

Corbin D. Lewis opened the highly successful battle by trouncing Henry Siemers of the visitors, 6-0, 9-7. Then George Plummer followed with an extra set 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Earnest Lundt, the Bloomfield ace.

Sid Summerfield, George Anderten and Ian Munro completed the rout of the 4C clan in the singles, by capturing all three of their matches in straight sets. Summerfield disposed of Dave Westrom, 6-3, 6-1; the youthful southpaw wizard, Anderten, was just as impressive, slaughtering Henry Heiges, 6-3, 6-1; and Munro went them all one better, downing George Riefler with the loss of but one game, 6-1, 6-0.

Harry Pierson and Bill Rachel paired up to give the locals the first doubles match, a 6-2, 7-5 win over Lundt and Ray Gast of Bloomfield.

After dropping the first set at love, Summerfield and Howard Virtue came back in the second doubles to trim Siemers and Westrom, 0-6, 6-3, 6-1. The young combine of Harry Estelle and Bob Holden made it eight in a row by teaming up to turn back Riefler and Heights, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the finale.

The Hillcrest racket-wielders will close their season, this Sunday afternoon, playing host to the Radburn Tennis Club at the local courts, in a return match.

The Hillcrest players, who right now are at the peak of their form as attested to by their brilliant win over Bloomfield, will face the Radburn group with a two-fold reason for desiring victory. In the first place they will want to win to successfully climax their season, and secondly, they are intent upon wiping out an early season 1-6 defeat suffered at the hands of these self-same Radburnites.

Clintons Open 1932 Campaign At Linden

Campaign At Linden Coach Sullivan Has Many Exceptional Players For This Year's Eleven

The Clinton football eleven will return to the gridiron wars for another season, Sunday afternoon, when they travel to Linden to engage the Varsity Club of that town in the first set-to for either team.

Several former Belleville High stars have been included in the many candidates that have been reporting bi-weekly for practice under the watchful eye of the veteran Clinton coach, Harry Sullivan. Ray Casale, end; Bill Daly, tackle; Morris Udansky, guard, and "Butter" Brand, center, are among the newcomers to the squad.

Almost all of the rather large number of performers on last season's eleven will be back in uniform against the Linden combine.

The probable starting line-up includes Ray Casale and Herb Otto, ends; Jim Cangelosi and Billy Daly, tackles; Morris Udansky and Hoxie Irving, guards; "Butter" Brand, center; George Ashworth or Hugh Welsh, quarterback; Marty Mallack and "Turk" Byrnes, halfbacks; and "Bungo" Gorman, fullback.

The remaining members of the squad who will likely see action are: Backs—Hughie Clark, Bill Domenick; tackles, Parsells, Owen, Syl Hearn; guards, Carl Hungerford, McFadden, Mike Dacey, Jim Manning, guards.

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Of Interest To Motorists

You, Your Car and the Motor Laws



Harold G. Hoffman,
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

State Comm'r. of Motor Vehicles

The Motor Vehicle Department recently announced specifications for the lighted direction signs which must be installed on the 140,000 registered New Jersey commercial vehicles on January 1, 1933, in compliance with Chapter 137, Laws of 1932.

The specifications, prepared by Chief Inspector James J. Shanley, require that an applicant, for the approval of a sign to be placed on the market, must first have the device tested at the Electrical Testing Laboratories, 80th street and East End avenue, New York City. Upon completion of the test, a written request for approval should be forwarded to Commissioner Hoffman, accompanied by a complete device and a copy of the laboratory report. Copies of the specifications are now ready for distribution upon request to the Trenton office of the Department.

The Act under which the direction signs have been ordered by the Department, provides that "the signal herein required shall be given either by means of the hand and arm hereinafter specified, or by an approved signal device which shall be lighted during the period from one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise, and at such other times that substantial objects are not clearly discernible from a distance of 300 feet, except when a vehicle is so

constructed or loaded as to prevent the hand and arm signal from being visible to the extent of 15 inches thereof, both to the front and rear, the signals shall be given by some such device as above set forth which has been approved by the Department. For the purpose of complying with the act, every commercial vehicle operated in the State of New Jersey, including vehicles used for the transportation of passengers, shall be equipped with a signal device, unless said vehicle has been examined by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and has been specifically exempted from the provisions of this section."

The Act further provides that the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles shall not issue a license for any vehicle until the provisions of the law have been complied with.

Commissioner Hoffman directs the attention of the public to the fact that up to the present time no certificates of approval have been issued for the purposes of the new Act. A number of manufacturers have been representing to motor truck owners that they hold certificates of approval from the Department. The certificates presented, according to the commissioner, were issued under the old Act, which was not mandatory, and which did not require that the direction devices be lighted.

Noted Airmen Meet For Hadley Races

Aerobatics, Speedy Races And Sky Fireworks Feature Pageant

Entry blanks and appearance notices have been pouring into the offices of the Hadley Air races and Pageant with each mail delivery and many of the country's noted fliers will attend the two day air event to be held at Hadley Airport, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25.

Among the many famous names listed in aviation of pilots who are to attend are such as Major Alexander P. de Seversky, famous Russian war ace. The flying Russian is noted for his thrilling and hair raising stunt maneuvers with an airplane. He recently gave a very remarkable exhibition of flying with a dead motor for Pathe Newsreel. Although handicapped with an artificial leg, having lost one during the Russian catastrophe when he fought in the air unit with the "White Russians," he is noted as one of the best precision fliers in this country.

Peter R. L. Brooks, sportsman racing stunt pilot, nephew of the famous American born Lady Astor, will be at the meet for both days. Brooks never fails to thrill the spectators with his many spectacular stunts in his tiny Monocoupe monoplane. Brooks will specialize in inverted flying as well as his famous snappy vertical rolls and upside down spins. He specializes in stunts with stir the onlooker to the highest point of excitement.

Major Frederick I. Lord, famous Canadian war ace, who is second only to Colonel Bishop as the Canadian National hero, with a record of 42 enemy aircraft to his credit, during the war, will put in his appearance at the Hadley show and may be persuaded to exhibit some of his many war maneuvers.

W. Parker Runyon, sportsman and military pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve will put in an appearance with an Army pursuit plane and together with Kenneth R. Unger, another Canadian war ace, will put on an exhibition of a war time "Dog Fight" between two enemy aircraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healy Day, world famous fliers who made a trip around the world through the Orient and Africa in an airplane designed and built by Mr. Day, the construction of which was good throughout, will visit the show both days with their famous airplane. Mr. and Mrs. Day were recipients of the personal congratulations of President Hoover upon their return to this country from their extended world air tour. Mr. Day has been a prominent man in aviation for a number of years.

Tony Little and Eugene Wetmar, sportsmen racing pilots will be on hand to enter the speedy racing events with their fast planes. Little will bring his speedy Monocoupe monoplane while Wetmar is expected with his new Speed Wing Travel Air biplane.

Among the noted women who will show will be the Misses Annette Gib-

represent the fair sex at the Hadley on, Aline Rhonie, and Novetah Holmes. Miss Gibson will appear in her Aristocratic cabin Monoplane, while Miss Rhonie will bring either her Monocoupe monoplane or her beautiful Stearman biplane. Miss Holmes will be on the executive staff of the show.

Howard Ayler, who at present is connected with Waco Aircraft will bring one of the new Waco planes in which he will enter the stunt flying contests. Ayler is expected to repeat some of the stunt maneuvers he recently performed at the National Air Races.

The management of the show has been assured of the appearance of a flight of Army planes which will give several demonstrations of military air maneuvers, formation flying and combat tactics. A flight of Navy planes will also appear to give a demonstration of the latest dive bombing.

Autogiro exhibitions which will be one of the many interesting features will be participated in by Tex Bohannon, veteran pilot, Leslie B. Cooper, well known eastern autogiro exhibitionist and Robert W. Johnson, millionaire sportsman autogiro pilot. Three distinctly different types of autogiros will be sent up from the Pitcairn factory.

A feature which will be entirely new and novel in this part of the country will be night aerial fireworks exhibitions which will be given on both nights of the show. Equipped with a specially built set of fireworks attached to the wings, an airplane, literally on fire will fly over the field in a colorful display of changing lights while going through several stunts. Other fireworks will be set off from the ground at timed intervals, which will greatly augment the demonstration. So elaborately planned is this exhibition that when finished, it will be remembered for a long time by those fortunate enough to attend the two day air show.

More pilots and celebrities are expected to enter and make an appearance as there is still a week until the start of the show and many last minute entries at air shows are famous air celebrities.

West Point Eleven

Appears Promising

Army Coach Expects Team

To Make Good Showing

Against Pittsburgh

West Point, N. Y.—Cool weather has materially assisted Major Ralph I. Sasse, head coach, in developing the Army football team. With the opening game of the season taking place here on October 1, it is apparent to the officers of the Post that the 1932 team is imbued with the traditional Army spirit of aggressiveness and determination. In commenting on the 1932 squad, Major Sasse said: "I know that this year's team will be truly representative of West Point."

Major Sasse's plans for the games with Furman on October 1 and with Carleton on October 3 call for a complete test of the new Army offensive.

New plays and passes which have been developed for use against Pittsburgh, Yale and Harvard will be thoroughly tested. In commenting on the system of play to be used this season the Army mentor said: "While the basic formations will be double and single wing back, the plays have all been developed by our coaching staff and the system can best be termed the Army system."

On October 15 when the cadets clash with Pittsburgh, the champions of the east last year, spectators will have an opportunity to gauge the real strength of this year's Army team. Last fall Pitt, with a brilliant forward pass attack, defeated the cadets 20 to 0. However, they were only able to gain 59 yards through the Army line in the first half and 98 in the second. This year's game will be the feature of the home season.

Signal practice was started this week with Sasse lining up the first team with Kopesak and Edwards as ends, Summerfelt and Jablonsky as guards, Armstrong and Lincoln, tackles and Evans at center. In the backfield Mac William called the signals. Fields and Johnson were halfbacks with Tom Kilday at fullback. "TNT" Brown and Dick King are both off the squad temporarily but will be back next week.

Hupp Stock Car Wins High A.A.A. Honors

Detroit, Mich.—Roaring on through great clouds of dust in the final 100 mile A. A. A. Championship race on the local track Saturday, September 10, Hupmobile's semi-stock racing car, delayed until the finish of the racing season so that the car might participate in this last race meet of the year.

The Hupp racer's performance sets a new mark for near-stock cars and its consistent performance throughout the racing season garnered sufficient points to make it the outstanding stock racer of 1932.

The high total of points awarded to the Hupmobile racing car this year, however, justifies the contention of many owners that the car was fast enough to mingle in the fore with the costly, special-built racing creations. A check of the car and its equipment discloses it as approximately 90 per cent stock, all of the important features of the power plant and driv-

assembly being similar to those used in ordinary production.

Following the race here last Saturday, the Hupp Comet departed for an exhibition tour of many of the company's distributors to permit the thousands of Hupmobile owners and racing fans to examine their favorite car. This exhibition trip was purposely delayed until the finish of the racing season so that the car might participate in this last race meet of the year.

Hit And Run Driver Fined \$15 In Court

While driving along Franklin avenue Wednesday night, Charles Lucas of 30 Newark avenue, Belleville, collided with a car driven by John Quinn of Newark. According to Quinn, Lucas drove away quickly, but Quinn was able to note his registration number. The police were notified, and Lucas was summoned to appear in police court Friday morning.

Recorder Charles H. Young fined Lucas \$10 and costs for reckless driving and \$5 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident. He also suspended his driver's license for thirty days.

Chevrolet Record Shows Sales Gain

Detroit, Mich.—Continuing the upward trend evident since late in July, Chevrolet dealers reported an increase of more than ten per cent in the sale of new cars and trucks in the first ten days of September over the same period in August. H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company announced here the other day.

This marks the fourth consecutive ten-day reporting period to score a gain in Chevrolet business over the corresponding period of the previous month, and is a direct reversal of previous experiences of the company, whose dullest summer season normally is in August and early September, Mr. Klingler said.

Actual reported sales were 8,529 new cars and trucks in the first ten days of September as against 7,688 in the same August period, and 6,541 in the first ten days of July. The September showing was regarded here as particularly favorable because it went above average expectations.

The encouraging upward climb of the sales curve has necessitated building and rushing several thousand more new cars into the field than the

late summer projection called for to replenish dealer stocks, according to the Chevrolet executive. Stocks of new and used cars have been consistently lowered during the summer period and are now at an absolute minimum, he stated.

General improvement in sales was evident in the reports from nearly every one of the company's nine sales regions in the United States. Mr. Klingler declared. Particularly encouraging showings came from the regions centering at Dallas and Atlanta, where the improvement outlook for cotton is proving a decided stimulant to automobile sales.

Typewriter Stolen

Thieves broke into the building occupied by the Sharfell Business College at 879 Broadway, opposite the North Newark Station, and stole a typewriter and some drawing instruments.

Mr. Sharfwell discovered the loss Saturday afternoon. He said, "As is customary in such cases, we will now proceed to 'lock the stable after the horse is stolen.' I wouldn't like to lose many typewriters at this time because new pupils are coming in and we will soon need more typewriters."

The police are conducting an investigation.

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The Forum

"AND ALL GAUL WAS DIVIDED INTO THREE HALVES" STOPPED HEISLEY ON A DULL MORNING

Taking Up Or Leaving Alone The "Dead Languages" Is Suggested To Lawyer At Start Of Fresh Academic Year

Editor News:

The beginning of a fresh academic year suggests to me the topic of the advantages and disadvantages of taking up or leaving alone the "Dead Languages."

Having had the advantages of hearing Julius Kaiser mouthed in the private school to which I was sent because of the lateness with which I entered school in the autumn, I contracted a curiosity about the mysteries of the Latin language that could only be gratified by a study of it.

One of the interesting consequences of my generosity in the matter of study was the disposition of the three halves into which all Gaul was divided in the times of Julius Caesar. Startled by the strange allocation of halves, and hardly awake from an awfully late party the night before, I resorted to halving apples as we used to do in geography to get the hemispheres. I went and brought from the pantry two apples when I discovered that one was sufficient—that I had fallen for a second rate joke on a dull morning. What was most needed was a good night's sleep.

Then in Virgil I didn't encounter any worse storm than the storms which in America are followed by the subsidence of the elements and sunshine. Sallust I found to be an archaic form of the Latin tongue, with life rapidly shortening under the trouble of assimilating it. Finally I often found my teachers persons from whom the present was veiled unless seen through the gauze of a Latin dictionary. Were a flower, for example, mentioned in the classics, these men would search it out and then tie them to the Latin text for its reference therein. It was a process too much like arousing the interest of a boy in a runaway team of who must first dart into the house to get his hat and reappear on the porch to view the spectacle.

I think that under guise of dispensing with Latin because it killed too much time in the college course the actual reason was that too many young men were going nutty in that fashion. With them every thing in the classics was the first hand impression and everything in the present was but second hand and of interest only as it was foreshadowed in the classics. One of these professors became toady-wooly with a co-ed, as the rocked together in a huge chair swing.

The vixen must have well prepared her part and plan for she cleverly interlarded her speech with such flower names as Anemones, diatheses, adonaphae and other jaw breakers. Being appropriately near-sighted eyes hidden behind thick lenses, her Grecian neck pivoted readily so that with the eye she could wing at acquaintances who paused to smile at the verbal reciprocations and appreciations of the classical idiot.

Nearing commencement time when June roses bloomed was a fateful time when primed professors reaped a wife or two on declining Rosa, Rosae. The yellowing of the autumn leaves, unfortunately lack any similar inspiration power. I have heard of a Greek instructor in Princeton University suggesting to a young man who was smoking a pipe that he learn to say "Smoking my Pipe," in Greek. "No you don't," he answered. Evidently there is a disinclination on the part of the young to play classics since the times are modern. One might be Greek in the class room, but not outside it.

Having said so much rather against the dead languages I want to say a few things for them, Zowie Zounds! Let me at it! I think that the materialistic mind was getting such a hold on our careless youth, that their elders, even their teachers, had to play with them and pretend to bear a part. I really think that some good men who knew they were doing wrong joined in such a hypocritical spectacle. Great loafing youth with football pants full of cockleburrs had to be kept on the roster of the educational institution.

Knock me for a goal, squash me for a High Brow, coach me for a bad store egg ("Strictly Fresh") if I fail to please and tell the disagreeable truth that always makes an otherwise fair mouth with good up-to-date dental work look like a concrete mixer. I know that men who knew their subject basely surrendered and acquiesced in most amazing falsehood when they said Latin, for example, could be dispensed with! While we cannot make the non-Latinist understand directly what he is missing out of his young life we may make him understand by an indirect process by appealing to Latinists (some of whom turned Judas in the educational problem of what languages could be eliminated) as what they would now

be missing had they neglected Latin in their youth.

The English language radically results from the Germanic tongues which the Angles and Saxons brought to Britain. No ponderous tomes of history had been indicted in these languages, rude enough in themselves; no effort had been made to copy the Holy Scriptures from the Greek in them. Some bow-twanging poetry had been written in them of Beowulf; some oar-creaking lines had been written in them to commemorate Hengist or Horsa, but the languages of an older civilization from the south of Europe were relied upon to harbor up the English so as to make it able to present these great subjects of law and religion. Latin ribs and Greek spines trolissed up the tardy Teutonic tongue of the English. There resulted a combination that fairly whetted its sword upon other languages, which in fact pillaged and pirated them, using the Malay for its purposes, the Hindostanee, but assimilate them it did, yet never lost its strong flavoring of Latin and Greek.

If you are a mere man your language of emergency is of Teutonic limitations, "My God" (Mein Gott) you say. But you cannot get far in an intelligent discussion of a subject without many words of Latin or Greek derivation flowing in. Why not have some first hand knowledge of these so-called "Dead Languages"? If you apply yourself accordingly, you'll be able to know what unusual words in English mean by your knowledge of the tongue from which the root is derived.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.

Editor Belleville News:

If we are to have good government in Belleville now is the time to start and not wait until election time. I feel the News can start something at this time that will be a benefit to Belleville. You are familiar with the fight in Nutley, how the Municipal League at Nutley brought about the change there; how they elected almost a new board of commissioners; how the league was attacked by office holders and politicians, but eventually the league won the fight and threw out the politicians. The hard fight the league had and how they laid conditions before the people, showed how the money of the taxpayers was squandered; how friends of politicians had been cared for; the useless office holders. You know all this. Why don't you start in and show the Belleville people how this change was brought about. We cannot expect much from the other local paper as they are allowed a few crumbs that help keep that paper quiet.

Not one of the men on the present board has made a success of his private business. How, then, can we expect such men to make a success of the affairs of Belleville?

Why not try and get business men interested to handle the town affairs as they handle their own businesses. You can do a lot to help elect men who have business ability. The present board is a disgrace to the town. We are the laughing stock of the entire state and our credit is gone; and why? Because banks and bonding houses have no faith in the present board of commissioners.

If you started some articles, keeping up from week to week, the people will soon come to your assistance and we in time will again be among the towns that now are respected. But we cannot expect any respect as long as we retain these men in power. Let us start now and elect a new board of commissioners—men who are business men and who do not have to depend upon the job for a living.

Very truly yours,

S. SMITHBURG.

Arrested On Warrant Man Returned Here

Picked Up In Belleville Is Wanted For Nutley Theft

Charles Enjician of 54 Mt. Prospect street, Belleville, was arrested last Tuesday by Patrolman Frank Burke of the Belleville police on a warrant issued by Recorder Charles H. Young of Nutley. Enjician is charged with having stolen sixteen window shades from a house on Brookline avenue owned by Alfred Sutcliffe. Enjician was turned over to Sergeant Emil Werner and Patrolman Gerald Ferrara of the Nutley police. He was released on \$25 bail to appear later.

CAMERAGRAPHS

Reading Time: 3 minutes, 10 seconds



A TRUE SCOT is Joseph V. McKee, left, New York's new mayor. His first official acts, since succeeding Jimmy Walker, have pared down costs.



GRIDIRON celebrities in new roles. Frank Carideo, left, former Notre Dame star, is gaining fame in Universal's movie "An All-American." Coaches A. A. Stagg, Chicago, upper right, and Eddie Casey, Harvard, right, are "coaching" over the air. They and other famous mentors are featured on the "All-American Football Show" program every Friday night over the Columbia coast-to-coast network.



As Maine goes so goes the Nation. . . well, anyway, Louis J. Brann, right, is the first Democrat to be elected governor of the Pine Tree state since 1914.



HAPPY: The tiniest underprivileged children at the Jacob Riis Settlement House, New York, right, are to be found at a Jell-O and chocolate cake party. This settlement house, said to be the oldest in the U. S., has helped thousands to health and good citizenship in its 44 years of service in the heart of America's most crowded square mile.



SAFE: After all hope for their safety had been abandoned, the Flying Family—Col. and Mrs. George Hutchinson and two daughters, left—and crew of four in an attempted trans-Atlantic flight, were rescued in Ikeruak Fjord, Greenland, where their plane had drifted after being forced down by a blizzard and smashed in heavy seas.



EASY on the eyes is Gloria Shea, pretty Warner Bros. star.

Adventuring In The Realm Of Natural Economics

By D. de CASTRO

"Present day economics and economic laws are not natural laws but man-made, subject to errors and misconceptions, and could therefore be repealed or abolished."

With such vehement terms, a great number of demagogues, soap box orators, preachers, party leaders and boosters, as well as presidential candidates, are starting a sentence which is considered good bunk; good, because it contains some fundamental truth; bunk, because they realize that even if natural economics will help us solve many, if not all of our economic problems and eventually pull us out of depression to permanent prosperity, the existing economic system cannot be repealed or abolished at this time; as politicians and even economists haven't built or discovered a better or more suitable system yet, are utterly unable to build or find any one at all and do not dare to jeopardize their reputation and navigate on an uncharted sea.

Under such circumstances, it is only natural that politicians, after hinting at the rottenness of our economic system, care so little to develop the subject or dwell at length upon it, but rather switch in the same breath to depression, unemployment, misery, crime, prostitution, prison reforms, farm relief, and the burden of taxation, which make them appear within five minutes like a one hundred per cent American or Chinaman, according to where the speech is delivered, and saves them the trouble to pass for a perfect fool.

Remedies Suggested

Remedies for our economic ills have been suggested by the score: high wages, low wages, equalization of wages, long working schedules and shorter ones, more credit, less credit, no credit at all, monetary inflation and deflation, more machinery, more manual work, more brain work, strikes, promotion of private property, confiscation of all property, government in business, business in government, lower or higher taxes, higher and lower tariffs, rates of interest and discount, more saving, more spending, prohibition, repeal, and many, many more. If we only would neatly arrange side by side, all these remedies on a circular spinning board and toss a little ball around, we could have a game similar to the well known roulette; all these remedies are mere beliefs, subject to the same errors and misconceptions as the defective system from which they originate; as a basis for human welfare they are absolutely worthless. Mankind will always manage to pick the wrong number.

Being without the limitations of the professional politician, preacher or economist, and perfectly willing to look foolish, as long as we can pull ourselves out of this so-called depression, we have started this serial for the sole purpose of solving this single problem in town. The problem is big; all those who wish to point with pride at themselves as real one hundred per centers something, and have some brains in the bargain, are heartily requested to join; there are no fees; you may send your own findings, comments and opinions to the writer, in care of this paper, from week to week as we get along; sign your epistles if you wish, but don't forget the stamp.

Adventuring Helps
Adventuring in the realm of natural economics, is bound to be both interesting and profitable. We do not have to be particular as to where we start, any place being as good as the next. We can ask ourselves what natural economics and natural economic laws look like and by what earmarks we could recognize them. Natural sciences, phenomena and laws have common characteristics. Natural sciences are positive, concrete, exact sciences; natural laws are universal and immutable; natural phenomena repeat themselves indefinitely.

The general purpose of natural economics, is to determine the conditions promoting human welfare; we can therefore consider, as good, in natural economics, any laws, conditions, manifestations, actions, behaviors, ideas and concepts, the application of which will benefit any individual and any community, anywhere, any time, in other words, that are universally beneficial; and we can consider as bad in natural economics, any laws, conditions, manifestations, actions, behaviors, ideas or concepts, the application of which will harm any individual and any community anywhere, any time, in other words, that are universally harmful. Any law, condition, manifestation, action, behavior, idea or concept, that is believed to benefit or harm some individual or some community, somewhere, some time, in other words, that is restricted or particular, is only an economic fad or an economic taboo, and has no place in natural economics.

Boiling It Down
This classification simplifies enormously our problems as it gives us a means to readily determine not only what does or does not belong to natural economics, but what conditions will promote universally human welfare; only those universally beneficial will do so.

The concept of good and evil has been developed for the first time, long ago, by an individual eager to do himself some adventuring in natural economics; fifteen hundred years before Moses, a Persian writer attributed it to Adam and Eve, therefore we shouldn't worry who is going to get credit for it, and just apply it without further ado.

The same causes, under the same conditions always produce the same effects. This is a universal law applying to all natural sciences; when applied to natural economics, this law may be formulated in slightly different terms: Good economic causes under good economic conditions produce always good economic effects. Evil economic causes, under good economic conditions produce always evil effects. Good economic causes under evil economic conditions produce always evil economic effects. Evil economic causes under evil economic conditions always produce evil effects.

This law is exceedingly important. It teaches us for instance that depressions, crimes, etcetera, do not just happen; they are due either to evil causes or to evil conditions or both. Only through natural economics can we detect the trouble and correct it.

Laws Not Made
Similar to other natural laws, natural economic laws are not made, and will never be made; they exist, whether we meet them or not; we may not always recognize them, we cannot ignore them without being hurt. If we wish to ignore the law of gravity and let a ton of bricks drop on us, we needn't cry; if we ignore the laws of natural economics and let depression hit us squarely, we needn't cry either. We cannot build natural economics, we can only recognize economic laws through a number of similar economic manifestations, and develop as natural economics, a system, the same way as has been done with chemistry, physics and other natural sciences.

I suspect that some of the readers who follow this weekly serial, will sometimes in the near future, start adventuring in their own hook, either in natural economics or any other subject connected with human behavior; as far as I am concerned,

they are welcome to it, and I feel sure, they will enjoy themselves immensely; nevertheless, I deem it imperative to issue for such people a timely warning: There isn't any Santa Claus, nor any good and wicked fairies. Such statement may sound like a joke, it is not a joke, as I mean not the Santa Claus and fairies of the youngsters, but of the grown-ups.

Those of us who were once young and can remember it, will vividly recall the shock they received, through the brutal indiscretion of a pal who knew better, by the grim realization that dear Santa was only a myth; there was a crumbling down to nothingness, of the most elaborate mental aggregate, the most beautiful castle of ideals we could conceive at that age; and to that shock was added the humiliation to have been made a fool and told lies by those dearest to us, and of whom we expected nothing but the truth.

Lucky the child to whom a kind mother or father could show that childhood's myths are the only ideals possible to a child's mind, and crumble only to make room for truer conceptions and higher ideals. Like the Santa Claus and the fairies of the children, those of the adults will have to disappear sometime.

Fairies A Fallacy
The poetic conception of the rainbow, existing as dogmatic reality for centuries, was one of these fairies reduced by a natural science to an absurd fallacy; the shock to mankind was bad. Natural economics as a natural science is bound to destroy many more of our fairies; like the youngsters we will have to part with some of our most cherished conceptions and ideals, and feel uncomfortable at the thought of our past gullibility.

The crumbling of our beautiful dreams will undoubtedly be painful, but from the ruins of our shattered ideals will raise a fuller knowledge of economic reality, a higher standard of living and a higher standard of wholesome life. Such fairies, we call misconceptions, and we'll meet them by the thousands; that is why no one can make head of tail of the existing economic system—there are too many fairies to battle with.

Committee Named To Aid In Poor Relief

Administration Pleased At Local Cooperation With Work

As a result of a citizens meeting last Friday night at which the relief situation in Belleville was discussed, the following committee has been named to serve with the administrator as an advisory group:

Miss Bertha M. Kline, Charles G. Jones, John Portenstein; Charles Smith, Andrew Boylan, Dr. O. Bell Close, Lawrence Keenan, Max Schwartz, Theodore Wells, Miss Mary A. Seritella.

It is the policy of the County Director of Relief, Peter A. Smith, to utilize to the full the local resources in the towns receiving aid from the State administration. Arthur H. Jones of the county director's staff, who is acting administrator pending the appointment of a local citizen, stated today that he was exceedingly pleased with the response of the citizens of Belleville to the need for co-operation in relief work.

A meeting of this committee will be called shortly at which time plans for coordination of the relief work will be formulated.

The new administrator will be consulted concerning the addition of other names as needed for service on this committee.

Lions Ask Support For Milk Campaign

Fifty Milk Bottles Are Being Filled To Help Needy Babies

The Milk Bottle Campaign to supply milk for needy babies is receiving noteworthy support. About fifty bottles have been placed in various stores with an appeal for pennies or other small change. The bottles are rapidly being filled.

A small girl entered a Washington avenue store one day last week to purchase a penny's worth of candy. She saw the Lion milk bottle, hesitated for only a second and deposited her penny in the bottle. The store owner upon having her attention called it hurried to find the child to reward her, but was unable to find her.

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Muhlenberg Girds For Grid Struggle

Allentown, Pa.—The largest squad of candidates to turn out for a Muhlenberg College football team in recent years is working out daily under coach George Holstrom in preparation for the first game of the season to be played against St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, in Allentown next Friday night, September 23, under the lights.

Hampered for the past few years by a lack of reserve material, Muhlenberg will have a wealth of substitutes this season. Better scholarship is responsible for the fact that all of last year's freshman squad has returned. None of the varsity candidates have conditions resulting from poor academic ability.

The average weight of the team, is much greater than last year, with stocky men predominating. Many of the old weaknesses will be overcome. Poor punting at crucial moments, responsible for several defeats last year, will be eliminated by the long distance booting of Klotz, fullback, of Allentown; Miller, quarterback, of Womelsdorf, and Bloom, of Lavalette, a tackle, who will be brought back from the line when needed.

The center position, for which there were no experienced men last year, will be amply provided for with five capable men, including Captain Joe Matuska, of Palmerton, fighting for this vital spot in the line-up. The team will be composed mainly of sophomores, and this may be responsible for some mistakes in the first few games but the defeat, will remedy itself as the season progresses and the men gain experience.

Other veterans likely to give a good account of themselves this year are: Red Wiener of Irvington, N. J. and Bill Horine of Reading, a half back, and Lou Sterner of Allentown at end. Among the new men showing up well are Riley of Millville, N. J., at tackle and Rohn of Catsaunqua at full back.

O. E. S. Plan Bus Ride

Arene Chapter No. 73, O. E. S., is planning to have a bus for the visit to the O. E. S. home at Bernardsville on Saturday, October 1, 1932. All those desiring to go must make reservations early with Mrs. Mary A. Page, 4 De Witt avenue, Belleville. Phone Belleville, 2-4019.

Boy Hit By Auto

Angelo Cottone, 6, of 198 Heckel street, suffered injuries to the head when struck Saturday night in Heckel street by an automobile driven by Christopher Serritella of 46 Magnolia street. The driver took the boy to Columbus Memorial Hospital, Newark.

To Direct New Football Show



CHRISTY WALSH

EDDIE CASEY, Harvard football general, will broadcast his line-up of 1932 football prospects for the premier All-American Football Show, Friday night, September 23, the first of a 13 program series to be broadcast under auspices of the All-American Board of Football over a coast-to-coast network, the Columbia Broadcasting system announced today. This will be the first air program to dramatize the best plays of each week in college football.

Christy Walsh, head of the All-American Board of Football, will direct this spotlighting of football thrills, sponsored for Postum by General Foods Corporation. He will interview leading coaches before the microphone and direct the dramatization of the two best plays of each week with all the stadium atmosphere of cheering crowds, college bands and songs.

The first show will go on the air at 7 P.M., Central Standard time; 6 P.M., Mountain Standard time and 5 o'clock Pacific Standard time.

With the daylight saving time schedule over, the succeeding programs will be heard at 9 P.M., Central Standard; 7 Mountain and 6 Pacific.

FOR RENT

NEWLY DECORATED HOUSE ON MAIN THOROUGHFARE, BUS AND TROLLEY AT DOOR. EIGHT LARGE ROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS. NOT EXTREMELY MODERN BUT VERY COMFORTABLE. WILL RENT MOST REASONABLY TO RIGHT PARTY. SUITABLE FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN—OFFICE ATTACHED. Call at Belleville News Office.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY THE BELLEVILLE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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

EDITOR W. H. MASTEN Telephone 2-2747

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ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.

Yearly Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 Cents

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932

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



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

WHETHER or not business has turned the corner, it is conservative to estimate that next winter's relief problem will involve caring for 25,000,000 souls whose income have been totally cut off by the depression. That statement has grown out of a nation-wide survey of unemployment relief.

It is declared that the number of totally unemployed in the United States will be 11,000,000 next winter at the present rate of increase. With their dependents, this will mean 27,500,000 whose income will have stopped. Some of these still have savings and other resources but at least 25,000,000 will require charity or other relief. The Federal allowance of \$300,000,000 for loans to the states for unemployment relief works out to only \$12 apiece for those who must be supported by public or private charity through the winter. In commenting on the conditions, a magazine editor declares that "the problem was never honestly attacked as a national problem—the facts were never frankly faced as facts." Perhaps so. But now is a good time to select men who will face the facts—if they can be found. Turn a deaf ear to the orator who "views with alarm" and at the same time sells his soul to a party, instead of a people.

THE ATLANTA PLAN

THE Georgia city has discovered, in its "back-to-the-farm" movement in welfare cases, one outstanding fact. It is less expensive to support unemployed while they are rehabilitating abandoned farms.

The city finds a farm, and in a city truck moves the family to it. It furnishes an average of \$4 a week for a family of five until they get started. It is hoped that the 55,000 abandoned farms in that State may be brought back through this means.

It has been found that three families can be supported on these farms at the price of one in the city. If the experiment proves successful on a large scale, it will prove an important economic fact.

TURNING TO BLACK

THE good news that adding machines were finding a ready market is now supplemented by the report that red ink is no longer in demand in quart bottles. The cheerful tale comes from Memphis, where a dealer is doleful over the prospect of putting his big bottles in storage and selling the little bottles that were more suited to boom times.

Commodity prices, car loadings and other features of our industrial life may be more important, but the bookkeepers of the country will be most impressed by the better market for adding machines and the tumbling demand for red ink.

OUR LITTLE MEN

IT seems that a greater number of boys are going into long pants at younger ages than in the past several years. Boys in the fifth and sixth grades of elementary school, especially the taller boys, seem eager to jump into the "pants like dad has." A salesman in one of our leading stores offers the information that this is true—that the long pant for boys is more popular with them this year than for a long time.

Of course, there is bound to be a discussion between mother and dad. Mothers do not want their boys to "grow up" too quickly. The stores have taken care of this, providing suits with two pairs of pants, one the knicker, the other the long trouser. That should satisfy everybody at home.

There is something to be said for the long pants for our "little men." If wearing them makes them feel bigger, then it is reasonable that they will feel greater in every way, including responsibility and pride.

HOW TO SPELL THEM

THE government has issued a spelling book, which may be obtained from the Superintendent of Public Documents by anyone who encloses a dime for a copy. It is limited to proper names, and merely to foreign proper names. But it is a useful booklet, especially to business firms with a large exporting business.

The Geographic Board does not think it necessary at present to use the correct names for countries and large cities. Americans may go on addressing letters to Finland and not to Suomi, the Finnish name of the new northern republic. Rome and Florence are all right for Roma and Firenze. But for less known towns it is useful to use the home spelling. It gets letters there more expeditiously. There have been so many bewildering changes since the war that this new guide to foreign spelling of proper names should prove invaluable to hundreds of Americans.

WOMEN AND GAMES

"MEN make the best martyrs, poets, saints, scientists and clowns," says Susan Ertz, in the September Harper's Magazine, because they love to forget themselves. They lose themselves in the game. In the early days of sports, they mingled it with a kind of ritual which persists today and crops up in odd and surprising ways. Men, not women, have invented games, practised in and out of season, batting a ball against a barn, throwing and catching it, or, as does a certain Harvard professor to this day, playing with toy electric trains which he has himself invented. In his case, this passion of childhood play has led him into his passion for science.

Women in the past have smiled indulgently at the play of men. Today, they are themselves playing. Will they perhaps thus become better poets or scientists?

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



DAMON & PYTHIAS

Gleanings From State News

Items Of Interest Taken From Here And There Outside Of town

The Coast Star says: "The highways are thronged with cars driven by persons congenitally incapable of driving carefully, competently and efficiently. The reckless and mentally and physically defective constitute a dangerous percentage of men behind the wheel. Only stringent drivers' examination laws, and rigid enforcement of modernized traffic codes, can solve this phase of the accident problem."

The Kearny Observer finds consolation for the Wets:

"The cause of prohibition received an unexpected and perhaps its most telling blow to date as a result of the election in Maine on Tuesday. That state returned a Democratic victory for the first time since 1914 and but the fourth since the Civil War."

"The fact that all the Republican candidates were militantly dry and all the Democrats wringing wet is not to be disregarded in pondering the outcome, which offers much food for thought. Maine has always, even before the advent of prohibition, been a dry state, and it was justly believed that there if anywhere anti-prohibition sympathies would work to the disadvantage of a candidate. We do not for a moment suggest that prohibition was a lone issue which decided the victory, but the fact that what has been theretofore a prohibition stronghold has elected three out of four candidates pledged to repeal who were opposed by bone dries is clear evidence that the tide of sentiment has in truth changed."

The Ridgewood News substitutes Labor Day for New Years Day:

"If ever there was a good time of the year to make resolutions and strengthen ideals is now."

"Vacations for the most of us are over. We have enjoyed the sunshine, freedom and the romance of summer. And we have been particularly lucky to have one of the most ideal summer seasons in many years."

"Now most folk are home. Groups from the summer colonies have separate, each family to its own town, each to start another year of business and school. The present time seems to be more of a new start on things than does January 1."

"Ideals, hopes, and resolutions, someone has said, are only made to be broken. But if each comes back to his community with the hope of being a better husband or wife, a more loyal supporter of the church, a fine friend to neighbors as to that near acquaintance at the shore, and a law-abiding, less selfish human, Ridgewood, and this old World, will undoubtedly be much better, happier places in which to live."

The Independent Press (Bloomfield) finds the home town is not always the worst place to be:

"Bloomfield, it has been said, is hard hit by the depression on account of its numerous industrial plants which had to lay off hundreds of men and women on account of lack of work for them. Industrial plants were not the only sufferers by the depression. Brokerage houses cut down and discharged clerks, stenographers and other help, mercantile houses did the same and banks closed and as a consequence the white collar element was hit as hard as the factory employees. Many of these as commuters, live in

Bloomfield and Glen Ridge. The violent depreciation in stock and bond values brought those who were classed as wealthy men within the realm of depression sufferers. Between industrial employees, white collar men and men of wealth, few places escaped suffering from the depression and our locality is no exception. Every municipality has its tale of woe."

The Irvington Herald pays tribute to a great American:

"Unique but highly fitting was that Kansas gathering of a thousand persons to honor the veteran country doctor who had ushered them into the world. They paid not only a tribute to an individual but to the traditions he represented."

"Before he passes from the American scene—and he is rapidly—the old fashioned country doctor should receive a lot of public recognition. There is no glorifying him too much; no tribute is too great to pay him. There are Irvingtonians here who owe him honor."

"Reserve a prominent niche in the American hall of fame for this hero, along with the first colonists, the pioneers, the founding fathers, the great patriots and the scientists. He was the hero of his profession. Under conditions that would be considered impossible today, he performed many feats of surgery. No mud was too deep and no blizzard too blinding to keep him from answering a call to duty. The midnight beat of hoofs along the pike usually meant that he had sacrificed another night's rest in order to make another comfortable, to save a life or to bring a life into this world."

"Respect the country doctor of yesterday not for his contributions to medical science nor for his great skill in surgery, though even here he has played his part, but for his ministrations and relief of suffering humanity."

Slat's Diary

Friday—well I prit nigh got me a nice pocket Book today I seen I in the drug Store and it was marked down to ninety 9 cents and I ast Mr. Eller wood he charge it to my acct. and he sed No he woodnt. So I diddnt get no pocket Book yet.

Saturday—Mrs Fletch won a 1000 \$ insurance when her husband went and died a few weeks ago and she was feeling tuff and went to the Dr. and he sed she needed Iron in her bludd and she ast the Dr. cudent he rekoment sun thing a little better becuz Iron was so common and she cud afford most emny thing now.

Sunday—went to church today and suffered a Lots. They was a man setting acrost the ile frum us and he had gravy on his vest and it made me very very Hungry and I cudent hardly wait for the last song to go home.

Monday—well pa went to the closet to get out his Fall suit today and he cudent find the Pants but they was a moth walking around so mebbey Xplanes what was the matter. Ant Emmy sed it was a offly fat Moth.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy wont never get use to the way the yung fokes conducts there selfs. She was tawking about her neffews family. she sed the girls smokes sigarettes and stays out all nite to Dances and now they

HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES

By LILLIAN THOMAS

Say, let's start a political party of our own. I'm not doing much these days so you could nominate me for Presidential candidate.

I'll run on any kind of a platform you want to put me up except the kind that calls for a high dive into the ocean.

As for the prohibition issue...well, I know a pretty good bootlegger and I'll be glad to send him around to the house.

The promise I'll make will never be broken, but let me warn you that like all politicians I've got a poor memory.

Think it over folks, and give me a chance. I can double for an angel anytime. In fact, Saint Peter has already reserved a seat up there for me.

As we understand it, it's customary to wait until a boat sinks before investigating its seaworthiness.

And it looks as if some of those refrigerated theatres are going to stay that way all winter.

"Politicians have names on three payrolls at one time." Well, that's pay-triostism!

Maurice, "the air-bird" writes: "Time flies and so do I, cherie."

By LILLIAN THOMAS

Oh well, you're tired and I'm tired too. This dump's no longer the alluring place

Where you and I once held gay rendezvous.

Where love and wickedness were sweet to face.

I do not mourn the fact that we must part. I'm rather glad that we have reached the end.

To tell the truth I leave with happy heart.

And hope, my dear, that yours will quickly mend.

You'll hear a lot about me from now on.

And they may tell you that I miss you much.

And that I've cried my eyes out since you're gone.

And that I'm broken hearted, dear, and such.

Just laugh at all the chatter you may hear.

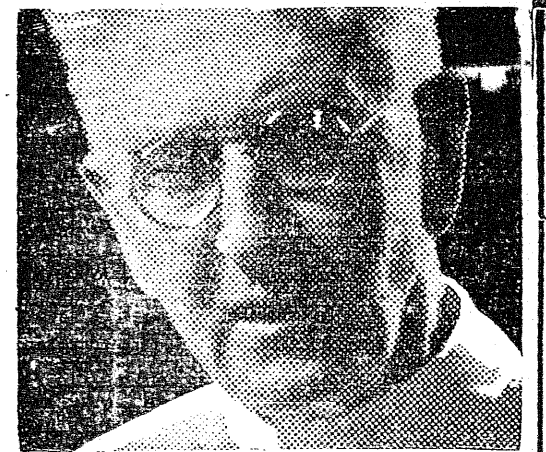
And tell them that you're glad I'm out of here!

even take a bath every day. at least in hot wether.

Wednesday—Mrs Gillens neace witch is visiting her went out canooing this evening and Mrs. Gillen yelled at her and sed to be very very careful and not Rock the boat and her neace hollered back and sed. It will be all rite Anty becuz we will have a Doctor with us.

Thursday—The preacher was at are house today for dinner and while I and him and pa was waiting for dinner to get redy for the preacher sed to pa How long did you no yure wife before you got married and pa reply and sed. I diddnt I just thot I did. ma was bisy in the kitchen so the dinner went off reel plessant.

The Chemist Says:



"The laws of economics are just as immutable as the laws of chemical reactions. Inflation is not normal; neither is depression. Think optimistically, have faith in your fellow man and be prepared to meet prosperity and keep it when it does return."

You can't talk prosperity back with pessimism—Cheer up!

First National Bank of Belleville

Open Monday 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DEPOSITORY FOR U. S. POSTAL SAVINGS

SCHOOLS

By WILLIAM GRAY

The first issue of the "Bell-Hop," Belleville High's weekly newspaper, was published last Saturday and offered for sale Monday. J. A. Gulden, faculty advisor of the paper, stated that he was more than pleased with the reception the publication received by both students and alumni.

As a result of the interest in the paper, sixty pupils answered a call by Mr. Gulden for membership in the journalism club to be organized under his direction.

"The increased interest in journalism may lead to the establishment of a course in journalism in the high school," stated one teacher when interviewed by ye scribe.

Due to the success of the "Senate" last year, it was deemed advisable by the senior class to continue that plan of organization this season. The class met Tuesday of this week and selected a boy and a girl from each senior home room to compose this "August" body.

Members of this year's Senate are as follows: Dorothy Gardner and Robert Cocks, Room 102; Jean Hogg and Frank Kane, Room 103; Madeline Piller and John Ryder, Room 104.

This group will meet on such occasions as is necessary to discuss problems that concern the senior class.

The Freshmen are rapidly becoming familiar with Belleville High's songs and cheers. A meeting for the purpose of teaching the songs and cheers to the youngsters was held early this week in preparation for tomorrow's game with Ramsey.

Charles L. Steel, Jr., principal, at a special assembly, announced that in his opinion the school library is a laboratory for study and students not intending to study or spend their time in reference work should not and would not be permitted to go to the library. He also outlined a plan whereby a pupil can get permission to go to the library room during study periods. Under this plan, a pupil will be required to sign his name before leaving the study hall, for which he will receive a slip to be presented to the Librarian for admittance.

A fifty-fifty proposition was presented to the pupils early this week by Mr. Steel. He informed them that the twenty minute lunch period would be lengthened by five minutes, and in turn, five minutes would be added to the school day.

It has been made known that under state law, the Bible must be read and the flag saluted daily, whether or not a general assembly is held in the school. These ceremonies will be taken care of during the daily home room period.

The student council met and organized in the lunch room of the high school on Tuesday afternoon.

Due to her splendid work in connection with this organization last year, Barbara Tate was unanimously elected president at Tuesday's meeting. Other officers are: Vice president, William Gray; secretary, Frank Kane, and treasurer, Letitia Codner.

Something decidedly new took place in the high school Tuesday afternoon. It was a tea party given to the faculty by the senior class. Whoops! my dear.

second issue of the "Bell-Hop," the school paper. This quiz is for the purpose of finding out how many organizations a pupil belongs to and how he is making out in each. There is always a possibility of a pupil joining several clubs and due to lack of time, not doing anything in any of them. This is so designed as to inform the main office of each pupil's activities and allow for advice and instruction from the office.

Howard Dare White, Assistant State Commissioner of Education, visited the high school early this week. During his visit he was viewed by a reporter of the local newspaper who asked Mr. White's opinion on the sheet. He was of the opinion the paper is very good and congratulated Mr. Steel for having such a body of boys and girls under his supervision.

The art classes in the high school are now organized under the direction of Mr. Diehl, the art supervisor. Mr. Diehl has prepared a four year course whereby the pupil is able to discover in which branch of art he is better suited.

Organized 1890

Assets \$1,500,000

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Public Service To Seek Reopening Of Bus Controversy

Avers Competitors Are Given Privilege To Serve Territory

Commissioner A. Theodore DeMuro, director of the Department of Public Affairs, has been advised by Charles Stuart Straw, assistant general solicitor for Public Service Coordinated Transport, that Public Service will petition the Board of Public Utility Commissioners to reopen the case of Public Service versus the Garden State Lines in which the latter recently were granted permission to pick up passengers on Brookfield avenue between Franklin and Passaic avenues.

The action is brought up in the matter of the application made by Nutley for a modification of the restrictions imposed on the operations of buses by Garden State Lines, Inc., on the Jersey City, Nutley, Clifton route. Belleville also applied for a modification of the restrictions as did the Garden State Lines.

In filing his petition with the Utility Board, Straw seeks to have the causes reopened on the ground that the language of the Board's decision rendered September 6, permits the Garden State Lines to carry on its business in direct competition with the facilities of Public Service Coordinated Transport, at the same rate of fare, on the same street and, so far as Passaic and Clifton are concerned, at a fare reduced from fifteen to ten cents.

Straw also contends that the language of the decision permits business to be done not only from points where the buses of the Garden State Lines are removed from the Public Service routes, but also at points of divergence.

In its decision the Utility Board said that the Garden State Lines may pick up passengers in that territory between the terminus in Clifton at the junction of the Erie railroad and Jefferson street when the destination may be along the route of the applicant in the towns of Passaic, Clifton, Nutley and Belleville, and vice versa.

Under the decision which forbade the operation of the Garden State Line buses along routes already served by Public Service, the former were granted permission to pick up passengers on Brookfield avenue, this town, between Franklin and Passaic avenue. Straw contends that the language of the decision also permits them to pick up passengers at the street intersections of those avenues or points of divergence.

Pachor Is Chairman Of Outing Committee

Wekearnyans Plan Program Of Games And Fun Tomorrow

Jules H. Pachor of 117 Highfield lane is a chairman of the activities committee now planning an outing to be held tomorrow by the Wekearnyans, a Tribe of the Ancient and Royal Order of the Hyijpts.

The Hyijpts, it was explained, is an organization of the department heads and supervisors of the Western Electric Kearny Works merchandise branch. The outing will be an all day affair and will be held at the Spring Brook Country Club, Morris-town. It is expected that more than 100 will attend according to Exalted Khedive Charles Stewart.

The day's program, consisting of golf, tennis, baseball, horseshoe pitching and ping pong, will conclude with a banquet, ceremonials and entertainments at night.

Members of the executive committee are Richard Marsh, Elizabeth Walter Maloney, Arlington; Harry McKenney, Cranford. With Pachor on the activities committee are William Cooper, Orange; Frank Overly, Plainfield; George Brown, Newark; Herman Stegman, Irvington; Andrew Anderson, Cranford; Rudolph Stef-fan, Irvington, and Malcolm Donaldson of Westfield.

A.W.O.L Veteran Is Sent To Hospital

Absent without leave from Veterans' Hospital at Lyons, Morris Joy, a former fireman of the Newark department and now pensioned, was picked up by Patrolman Henry Hoch and Frank Werner early Saturday.

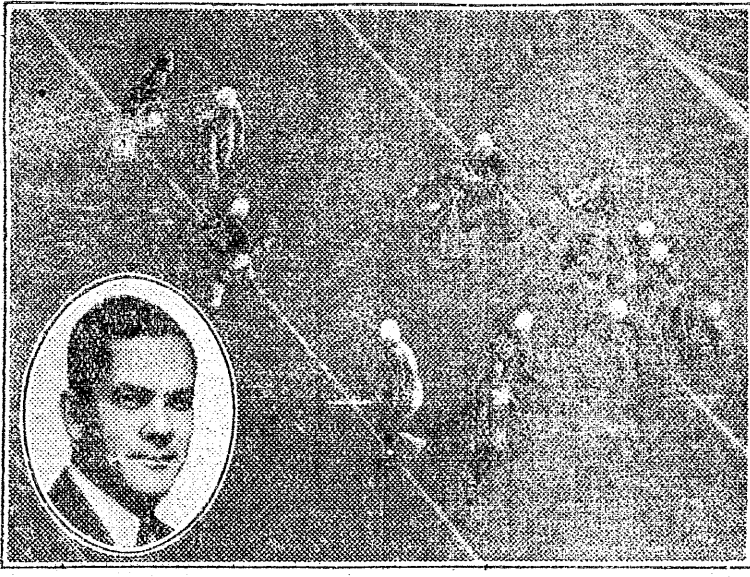
Joy was taken into custody in the home of a sister who lives on Myrtle avenue. He was turned over to Clarence Mc Cadden, Joseph Mc Guire, John Tracy and A. R. King, of the institution.

Senator Barbour To Address G. O. P.

The regular monthly meeting of the Republican County Committee of the County of Essex will be held at Krueger Auditorium, 25 Belmont avenue, Newark, Wednesday evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock.

U. S. Senator W. Warren Barbour will be the principal speaker.

Radio Show to Dramatize Football's Leading Plays



Thrilling plays of leading games will be dramatized in Christy Walsh's All-America Football Show. Picture shows Albie Booth in action in last year's Yale-Harvard game. Christy Walsh is shown in the oval above.

EDDIE CASEY, Harvard football general, will broadcast his line-up of 1932 football prospects for the premier All-America Football Show, Friday night, September 23, the first of a 13 program series to be broadcast under auspices of the All America Board of Football over a coast-to-coast network, the Columbia Broadcasting System announced today. This will be the first air program to dramatize the best plays of each week in college football.

Wiry, red haired, Casey won All America rating as Harvard's ace half back just before the war. As head Crimson coach in 1931, he led an unbeaten team up to the Yale game, thus winning first rank in coaching circles.

Christy Walsh, head of the All America Board of Football, will direct this spotlighting of gridiron thrills, sponsored for Postum by General Foods Corporation. Among the leading college coaches whom Walsh will interview before the microphone are "Gloomy Gil" Dohie of Cornell, Alonzo Stagg, Chicago's "grand old man," "Pop" Warner of Stanford, Fritz Crisler, new Tiger coach and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech.

The two outstanding plays of the week will be re-enacted at each All-America Football Show. Snatches of cheering and singing and the staccato blasts of the referee's whistle that color actual

game broadcasts will be reproduced exactly. Freddie Rion and his orchestra with a male chorus will offer medleys of songs representing the four colleges whose teams are picked as preeminent in the week's plays.

The first All-America Football Show on September 23 will feature the two most dramatic plays of last year. Those chosen are Albie Booth's spectacular drop kick from the Harvard 20-yard line that snatched Yale a 3 to 0 triumph over Harvard and the placement kick by Johnny Baker of South California that won a hairbreadth victory of 16 to 14 over Notre Dame in the final quarter. Freddie Rich's orchestra will feature songs of Yale, Tulane, Notre Dame and Southern California, picked by the All America Board of Football as the outstanding teams of the 1931 season. After the initial broadcast, each Friday evening program will feature outstanding teams, plays and players of the previous week.

The first show will go on the air at 9 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the East; 7 P.M. Central Standard Time; 6 P.M. Mountain Standard Time and 5 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time.

With the daylight time schedule over, the succeeding programs will be heard at 9, E.S.T.; 8, Central Standard; 7, Mountain and 6, Pacific.

Lobsitz Mills Goes On Full-Time Basis As Orders Come In Outlook Is Optimistic Says Superintendent In Interview

One of the largest industries of its kind in the country located in Nutley is operating on a full time schedule in an effort to keep ahead of their orders.

Lobsitz Mills of Harrison street has for the time being, at least, turned the corner. In a recent interview Frank W. Stritch, superintendent of the plant, said that while neither the company nor himself wants to paint a picture of prosperity returned, they are nevertheless looking ahead with much more optimism than has prevailed during the past two years.

Mr. Stritch said that their business, which is the reclamation of garnetted wool, worsted, silk and camel hair stocks, is usually the first to feel the effects of a depression or slump and usually is the first to feel the upturn. Stritch said, however, that the business which was expected in August did not materialize and that the present boom is due no doubt to the late arrival of orders. He said that the demand for their products is heightened by the approach of cooler weather and the fact that many merchants' shelves are bare of stocks.

The company reclaims the wool and other products from odds and

ends of cloth which have been used in the manufacture of suitings, sweaters, silk finery, etc. The material is used again in the manufacture of suits and overcoats and is not what is termed "shoddy."

Ordinarily about fifty workers are employed in the mill. The force has been increased and the wheels are humming with industry. During the past two years, Stritch said, it has been difficult to maintain even a 40 hour week. This is the first time in two years, he said, that the plant has experienced an upturn and while he would not hazard a guess regarding the length of the abnormal period, he feels, he said, that the outlook should be regarded optimistically.

Mr. Stritch conducted the reporter on a tour of the plant during which time he stated that in the past his employees have enjoyed steady employment at moderate wages and that most of them own their own homes. Most of their earnings, too, are spent right there in town. The pickup, Stritch feels, should have a pleasant effect on the sale of commodities in town and that whether the present boom continues or not, it is a push which eventually must set the snowball of returned prosperity in motion.

The company's main office is located in New York City and is headed by Maurice Lobsitz, president and treasurer and Samuel Lobsitz, vice-president and secretary. The New York office agrees with the statement of Stritch that while they don't want to create the impression that the depression is at an end, they do feel that it is weakening. At any rate the music of whirling wheels and the sight of busy workers was a welcome experience.

West Point Organ Recital To Begin

West Point, N. Y.—The autumn series of organ recitals in the Cadet Chapel at the U. S. Military Academy here will be held on the following Sunday afternoons: October 2, October 30 and November 20. The recitals will be given by Frederic C. Mayer, who is entering his twenty-second year as organist and choir-master at West Point.

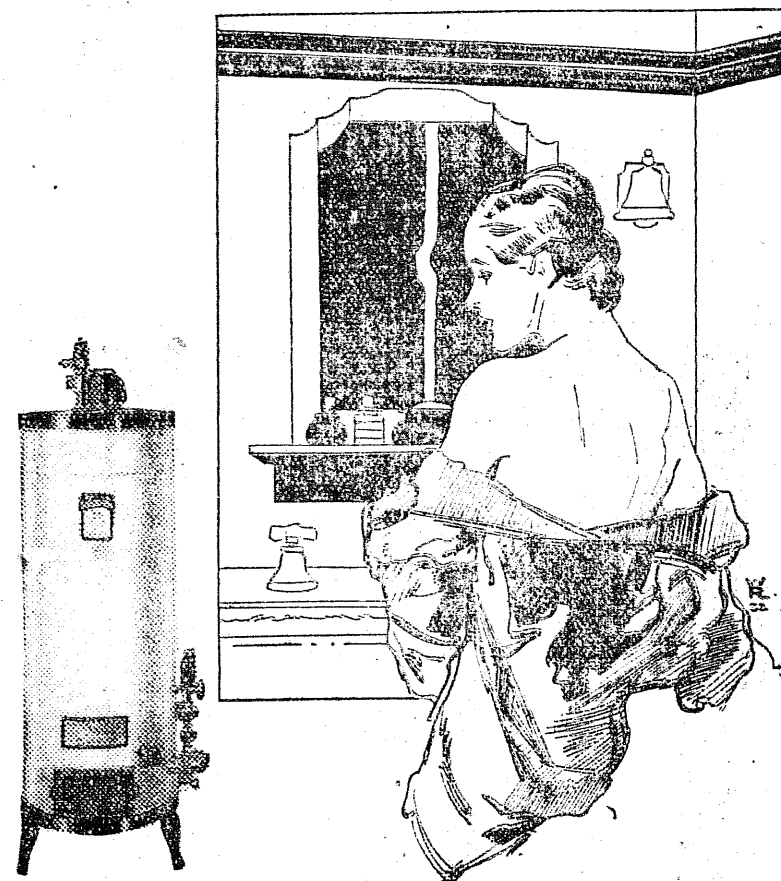
The Cadet Chapel organ now consists of 198 separate ranks of pipes,

comprising more than 12,500 pipes. It is one of the largest instruments in the world and is considered by many musical connoisseurs to be the finest organ in existence. Parking of cars in the vicinity of the Chapel will be permitted for these events.

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

133 ACADEMY STREET
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WELSBACH Stazhot 20 gallon galvanized tank automatic water heater only \$71.95 cash. \$5 off for an old heater. Terms price somewhat higher. \$5 down and twenty-four months to pay.

PENFIELD 20 gallon copper tank automatic water heater \$95.50 cash. \$10 allowance for an old heater. Terms price a little higher. \$5 down and twenty-four months to pay.

KOMPAK 20 gallon with copper tank \$135, if you trade in your old heater. Terms price somewhat higher. \$10 down and \$5.90 monthly for twenty-four months. This heater carries the manufacturers' twenty-year guarantee.

PUBLIC SERVICE

State Press Meetings To Discuss Policy Newspapers Aid Business Recovery, Says Head Of Association

Plainfield, N. J.—New Jersey newspapers "have rendered unmeasured public service during the very trying period marked by the economic depression," Chauncey F. Stout, president of the New Jersey Press Association, and business manager of the Plainfield Courier-News, said recently in reporting that "The Newspaper and Economy Recovery" will be the central theme of the annual Newspaper Institute at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, on October 10.

"That newspapers generally," Mr. Stout said, "have displayed excellent judgment in publishing the truth about economic conditions during the past two and a half years, has, I feel, contributed much towards preventing utter chaos in the business world."

"Now that every indication points to an upturn in business which promises to be more rapid than anticipated the newspapers of New Jersey will continue to lend every possible assistance in speeding economic recovery. Discussion during the Newspaper Institute on the central theme selected for this year should bring forth many worthwhile ideas productive of much good, not only to the newspapers themselves but to business in general."

Among those who have accepted invitations to address the New Jersey editors and publishers during the morning or afternoon sessions are J. Frank Duffy, advertising counsel for the Gannett Newspapers; H. B. Le Quatte, vice president of the Advertising Club of New York, and president of the Advertising Agency of New York; and Thomas McVeigh, gravure editor The New York Evening Post. Invitations to speak during the day also have been extended to Carl Ackerman, dean and professor of journalism, Columbia University, and to Kenneth Collins, advertising director for R. H. Macy and Company, New York.

The annual banquet of the association will be held in the evening with Frederick William Wile, Washington newspaper correspondent, as the principal speaker. Other banquet speakers will include President Robert C. Clothier, president, Rutgers University; Dr. Mabel S. Douglass, dean of women, New Jersey College for Women; and Allen Sinclair Will, professor of journalism, Rutgers University.

As in the past years, a competitive exhibit for daily and weekly newspapers of New Jersey will be a feature of the Institute. Special round table discussion programs for representatives of dailies, and of weeklies, will be held in the afternoon.

Bus Business Grows Under New Ruling

Inquiries at the Passaic offices of the Garden State Lines revealed today, according to Isadore Davidson, manager, that the number of passengers has increased because of the recent ruling of the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners which permits the line to do a local business.

Under the ruling the line is permitted to pick up passengers on Brookfield avenue and Passaic avenue, and convey them to any point in Clifton or Passaic for a ten-cent fare. Nutley passengers are also permitted to board the buses of the company on these streets for destinations in Nutley or Belleville for a five-cent fare.

Italian Vets To Parade

The Nutley-Belleville Chapter of the National Association of Italian War Veterans has been granted permission to hold a parade next Sunday at which time the chapter's colors will be inaugurated.

The program calls for religious ceremonies at 1:30 P. M., after which the vets will march down Franklin avenue to Chestnut street to Passaic avenue and back to the Holy Family Church for exercises.



"Phone us and we'll immediately begin delivery of the milk you've learned to like so much."

—says Billy Break O'Day.

Youthful Strength

Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, the world-known authority on Sexology and Director of the Institute for Sexual Science of Berlin, Germany, created

TITUS-PEARLS

to help the millions of men and women who have lost or are losing their vital physical power. In his 35 years of practice and research, however, he realized that the weakening of man's glands was also responsible for other troubles: High blood pressure, hardening of the Arteries, physical exhaustion after work or exercise, dizziness, depression, neurasthenia, etc.

All these troubles can be removed with Titus-Pearls. Numerous cases were treated by Dr. Hirschfeld in his Berlin Institute.

L. S. (State Official; 60 years old, married) complained of physical exhaustion, dizziness and tremors. Was easily tired. Mental powers dull and slow moving. Physical powers had been incomplete for previous 5 years. Blood pressure too high. Given 2 Titus-Pearls 3 times a day. 2 weeks later the medical report on this man was:—General health better, more vigor; dizziness much less and returning of power. Treatment continued and 2 weeks later L. S. reported again, this time to say that all weariness and exhaustion had gone; he felt fresh and buoyant. His blood pressure had fallen, and at 60 years of age he had regained the physical power and virility that he had known in the prime of his life.

Start regaining your youthfulness now! To-day! In 2 weeks time you will be aware of the new, virile force within you. Send \$5.00 (cash registered or money-order) for 2 weeks treatment. Write for booklet. C. O. D. Orders accepted.

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Let Us SERVICE Your CAR

Wise Old Owl Pits Wits With Captors

Bird Enters House While Family Enjoys Salt Breezes

Arthur J. Schiff of 329 Hillside avenue is still puzzled today at the manner in which an owl having a wing-spread of almost two feet managed to get into his locked home while the family was spending the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiff returned home Sunday night and were startled to realize that although there seemed to be no means of ingress, an intruder nevertheless had entered the house and was still there. Schiff switched on a light and was greeted by a cold and unblinking stare from his uninvited guest.

How to capture the bird was a puzzling question to one who is not versed in wood lore. Schiff knew that owls have a reputation for being prompt to defend themselves with a tweak of their hooked beak or a severe scratching with their claws. He reached for his telephone and called Nutley police headquarters.

"There is an owl in here," he told Sergeant Wilford Stager who was behind the desk. Stager drafted Patrolman Charles Murren into service and sent him post-haste to the Hillside avenue address, wondering whether he had heard correctly — whether it was an owl or a howl which prompted the phone call.

When Murren reached the house the bird was still holding its own and seemed to be enjoying the fun. But the fun was short-lived. Murren took advantage of the fact that owls are supposed to be more or less blind in a strong light and he turned the blinding beam of his flashlight into the bird's eyes. A blanket was brought into play and soon the owl was on its way to headquarters.

Once in the police station things began to happen in rapid succession. Murren removed the blanket to show the inquisitive sergeant his catch, and the bird quickly took to the air, coming to rest on a picture frame. Murren made a dive for the temporary perch, but the owl spread its wings, zoomed to a rising flight and shot up the stairway leading to the court room and the offices of Chief Brown and Captain Jameson. Murren wasn't to be baffled by a mere owl and the blanket was brought into play again. Once more the bird was a captive.

A newspaperman happened in about that time and to show that their love for the press is nothing if not sincere, the reporter's arms were quickly filled with a few pounds of fighting, tearing, kicking owl that didn't want to be photographed and who objected to being made the object of so much comment.

The owl was last seen enroute to some unknown destination which lay in the general direction of Newark. And his only reply to repeated questions regarding his native habitat was, "Who-o-o-o-o."

Gross Earnings Down

\$9,000,000 Says P. S.

Net Income From Operations Lower By \$1,000,000 In Comparison

A comparative statement of combined results of operations for the twelve months ending August 31, 1932 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$129,930,663.13 as against \$139,050,763.53 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1931 a decrease of \$9,120,090.40.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$85,750,002.13 a decrease of \$7,838,475.67 leaving a net income from operations of \$44,180,661.00 as against \$45,462,275.73 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1931 a decrease of \$1,281,614.73.

Other net income amounted to \$1,068,793.24 and income deductions to \$15,480,866.96, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$29,818,587.28 as compared to \$31,820,768.23 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1931 a decrease of \$2,002,180.95.

Gross earnings for the month of August 1932 were \$9,261,172.76 as against \$10,576,749.74 for August 1931 a decrease of \$1,315,576.98. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$6,589,107.10 a decrease of \$909,966.00. Net income from operations was \$2,672,065.66 or

DESDEMONA HAWKINS The WHITE RAT of Hawkins Hall

By Alice Mary Kimball and Mary Alden Hopkins

THE STORY THUS FAR

Great-grandfather Hawkins, the widowed Mrs. Hawkins, and her children—Jack, fourteen; Ted, eight; and Nancy, twelve—live in old Hawkins Hall. The family fortunes have dwindled. Bert, the oldest son, a medical student, comes home for Christmas, bringing Desdemona, a beautiful white rat, from his nutrition laboratory. Desdemona is so popular, Bert doesn't have the heart to take her back with him, and just before leaving, says he will send Othello, another rat, to be Desdemona's mate. Othello arrives, and soon Desdemona has eight ratlets.

Jack wants to be an aviator but doesn't weigh enough to get a job at the flying field. He and Nancy are in junior high school, in the same biology class. Miss Marsh is the teacher.

CHAPTER THREE—Continued. Jack didn't care much for biology. He couldn't see where it hooked up with motors and gyroscopes and other matters which he considered really worth-while. He had done such careless work in some subjects that the principal had called him to the office and spoken sharply to him, saying that unless his work picked up he would have to repeat the course the next year. Jack held this against Miss Marsh and planned a beautiful revenge.

The revenge was to take Desdemona to school secretly. In his pocket and when leaning over Miss Marsh's desk to pinch Desdemona's tail so that she would leap out at Miss Marsh; but Miss Marsh didn't scream and run as she should have. When Desdemona appeared she cried, "Oh, the darling! What a beauty, Jack! I'm so glad you brought her. Children, look! An albino rat!"

"Do you want to know why rats are so valuable for studies in nutrition?" she asked. When the children clamored for the "whys" she gave them many reasons. It appeared that rats will eat any kind of food—"omnivorous" was the word she used. They will live very happily in a small cage. They grow so rapidly that in a year's time one can tell how various kinds of food are affecting their children's children. They eat so little food that it is possible to feed them very costly substances. If we were feeding cows it would be necessary to abandon experiments before a week was out. However, the most important reason why the rats are so universal used, is that when any one of the necessary food constituents is missing, the rats cease to grow and develop diseases very similar to those found in human beings who do not know their A B C's of nutrition.

"I worked with white rats myself when I was in college," Miss Marsh told them. "Each nutrition student worked with them, and we fed them different foods to see which would gain the most weight."

She went on to tell them that an albino rat is like other rats except it has no coloring matter in its skin and hair and eyes. Albinos are found among other species of animals and among human beings. The white rats have been kept as pets so many generations that they are gentle and sensitive and have lost their shyness.

Then she told a story. "One of my classmates in college who was going to medical school afterward, always carried a white rat around in his pocket because

he was so fond of it. One evening at the theatre the rat hopped out suddenly, as Desdemona did just now. She ran up onto the shoulder of a lady who screamed, and unfortunately, the lady's husband was a policeman, and the poor young man was arrested and taken to the police station. He had a hard time convincing the police sergeant that he hadn't intended to make trouble."

"Why, that was our brother Bert," cried Nancy and Jack together.

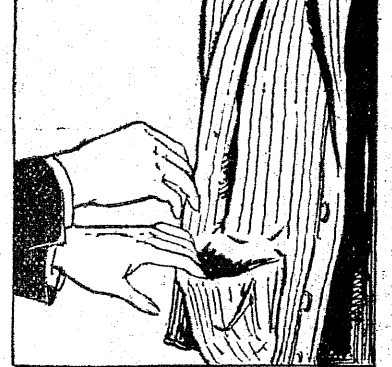
They had heard the story from Bert. It was, in fact, that incident which had suggested to Jack the idea of frightening Miss Marsh. Miss Marsh was delighted to learn that Bert Hawkins was the brother of Nancy and Jack, and when she found that Desdemona had come from a medical school nutrition laboratory, she said that accounted for Desdemona's smooth coat. "I wish we had several white rats," she said.

Jack explained that he had some ratlets at home which had just been weaned—babies of Desdemona and her mate Othello. He promised to bring them to the biology class right away.

At the supper table Nancy and Jack told the others about Desdemona's visit to the school. Jack said that Miss Marsh was a good sport and he liked her better than he ever had before.

"Where is Desdemona?" asked Nancy when she was ready to give her supper.

"I left her in my sweater pocket," cried Jack guiltily. "Where's



my green sweater? I dropped it in that chair."

Mrs. Hawkins had hung it up in the hall. Jack rushed to rescue Desdemona from the chilly hall. There was the sweater. No Desdemona! No Desdemona anywhere. Desdemona was lost.

They searched the house from cellar to garret calling for the wanderer. Ted cried and Nancy scolded and Jack was miserable.

The next day the children took the eight precocious rats to Miss Marsh. She divided them into two groups, each of which contained both males and females. The children helped make two wire cages, each large enough to hold four rats when they should grow big. Dishes to hold water and food were fastened onto the sides of the cages and fine shavings were placed in the bottom. One group was called Sniffy Whiskers' family because it contained a lively little fellow. The others were named Pink Tail's family. Sniffy Whiskers' family were fed all the lean meat, bread and potato they could eat and had water to drink. Pink Tail's group were given the same, with the addition of bits of raw and cooked vegetables and evaporated milk as well as water.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Democracy Losing Without Education

States Professor Muhlenberg Opens With Students From Ten States

Allentown, Pa.—Pointing out that conditions in the world today are similar in many respects to what they were a century ago, Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, assistant professor of history at Muhlenberg College, delivered the keynote address at the opening of the sixty-fifth academic year of the college last week.

The opening exercises, held in the science auditorium, were attended by the entire student body consisting of 452 men from ten states in the union, one possession and two foreign countries. Among them were 140 freshmen who during the past week have been undergoing a busy program of orientation.

In his address Dr. Jackson pointed out that while there is a strong movement for democracy, that movement is under fire and the world seems to be gradually falling under a dictatorship. Giving the vote to the people, he declared is only the first step in a program of democracy and unless it is accompanied by a program of education it will result in a serious corruption of government.

Speaking of economic conditions he emphasized that the world is still undergoing an industrial revolution similar to the one in the nineteenth century. He urged that the present generation study the problems of industry and determine just how far government control should extend over the nation's economic system.

"The college Johnny," said Dr. Jackson, "is out of fashion. No longer is it the thing to be collegiate, bored and merely after a good time. A man must work in order to gain all he can from a college education and must experiment and test things to break the old traditions surrounding education."

FOR RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

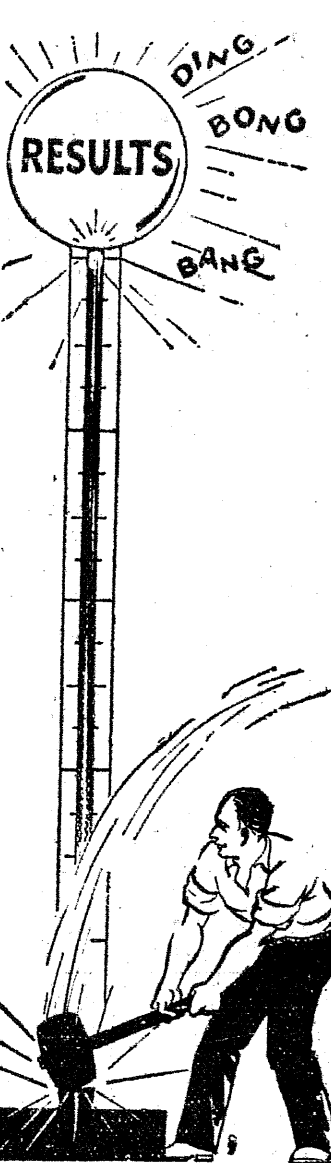
SUPPORT BELLEVILLE'S OWN DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CORONER HENRY W. WINFIELD AND THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

New P. S. Official Was Bank President

Edward C. Rose Has Been A Director Of Company For Year

Colonel Edward C. Rose of Trenton was elected a vice president of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the corporation Tuesday. Colonel Rose has been a director of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey for more than a year. He is now president of the First Mechanics National Bank of Trenton and will resign October 1, to become associated with Public Service.

WANT ADS in the NEWS are strongly successful



They ring the bell every time. If you want to buy furniture, radios; if you want to sell pianos, houses, automobiles; if you want a job, or desire some one to work for you; or if you have lost something valuable, the Want Ads in The Belleville News will hit the going for you every time. Phone Belleville 2-2747

Belleville Library News

New Books At The Library
Some of our latest and most interesting non-fiction books are: On the meaning of life, Durant; Editorial thinking and writing, Bush; 20,000 years in Sing Sing, Lawes; Colonial Americans in exile, Bradley; Making the most of your life, Morgan; Jobs for the college graduate in science, Menge; Underworld, Allen; Book of fate and fortune; Cathedral France; Three lands on three wheels, Gordon; Life beyond death, Addison; How to develop your personality, Shellow; The march of democracy, Adams.

SCHOOL OPEN FOR ENROLMENT

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Etc.

Office Open Evenings 5:30 to 9:00

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NEW MEDICINE WORKING WONDERS CONQUERS CONSTIPATION

It is often very difficult to recognize constipation. You may be having regular bowel movements but they may not be thorough. Self-poisoning might occur, which is the absorption into the blood of poisons from accumulating waste matter in the intestines. The blood saturates the body daily with these poisons. Results are often serious. From the continued attack of intestinal poisons some vital organ eventually breaks down and chronic invalidism and shortened life results.

For your guidance in recognizing and hence averting constipation and its dread results, we are listing below some of the symptoms by which physicians recognize the presence of constipation.

Unfortunately, up to within recent years it was difficult if not impossible to secure efficient evacuation of

the bowel contents. It cannot be accomplished by the use of drugs commonly known as purgatives, cathartics, or laxatives, such as castor oil, salts, mineral water and the like. These disturb and irritate the stomach and often affect the kidneys. Only through the principle of lubrication as embodied in Alagar can regular thorough elimination of waste matter be harmlessly accomplished.

Alagar is an emulsion of Russian Mineral Oil with Agar Agar and the well-known intestinal antiseptic Phenolphthalein. Its distinct Maple Flavor makes it very pleasant and palatable.

This product, Alagar, which contains pure ingredients, is a finely emulsified preparation of a pinkish color and is prepared with special care by our chemists in our own laboratory. It is regularly prescribed by leading physicians in their daily practice and in hospitals.

Look for the Two Red Diamonds on the Label. The sign of the genu

ALAGAR

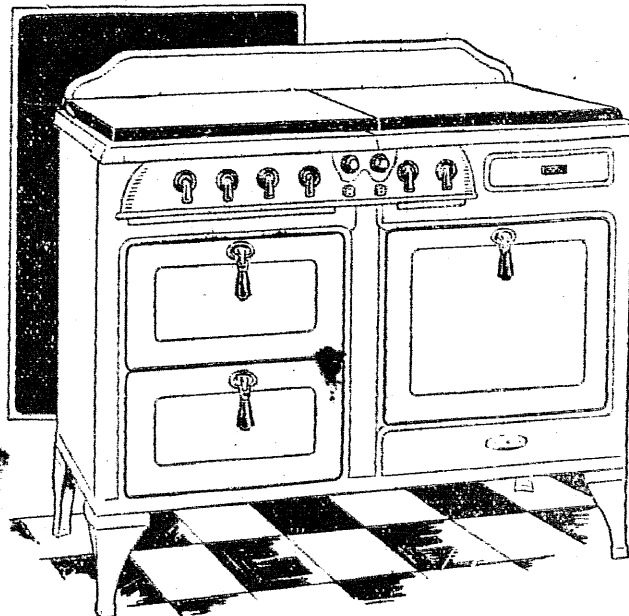
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Drug Stores

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\$145.⁵⁵ If you trade in an old stove



A gas range is an investment, made after serious consideration. It is imperative that it should do good work and continue to do it for years. It will be worth your while to look over the Strand Universal. Built like a table with smooth porcelain top, it is equipped with six burners, two baking ovens, each with Robertshaw oven heat control and a broiler that pulls out like a drawer. A drawer for cutlery keeps working utensils at hand. Fully enamelled inside and out with porcelain burners and grates.

The price is a little higher if you pay by the month,

\$5 down and \$8.40 for eighteen months.

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MURINE DULL EYES may be made and kept clear and healthy by applying MURINE daily. It dissolves the dust-laden mucous film, and overcomes bloodshot condition resulting from over-use. Soothing and Refreshing. Contains no belladonna nor anything harmful. Successfully used and recommended for infant and adult since 1897. BOOK SENT FREE ON REQUEST.

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Near Joralemon Street—Phone Belleville 2-1298-M.

For Sale—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Consult
EDWIN M. WADSWORTH
Nuttley 2-0016
180 CENTRE STREETA SMALL house or bungalow with
five rooms and garage. Three ad-
ults in family. Rent must be rea-
sonable. Box No. 3, Belleville
News.

AITEB-8-12-32-785.

Furnished Rooms For Rent

LARGE furnished front room, one
block from transportation. Private
family. Reasonable. 152 Holmes
street, Belleville.

BITEB-9-23-32-839.

NICELY furnished room, with or
without board, in nice neighbor-
hood. 361 DeWitt avenue, Belle-
ville. Phone Belleville 2-2115-W.
B3TB-9-23-32-836.CONNECTING housekeeping rooms;
second floor front; minute to bus
or trolley. Suitable for couple and
child. Also sleeping room. Ring
top bell. 126 Academy street.

A2TB-9-16-32-811.

A CLEAN quiet room for gentleman,
with couple; \$4. Phone Belleville
2-4579. Garage available.

A2TB-16-32-825.

NICELY furnished room; single or
double; good transit. Phone Belle-
ville 2-4582-W.

A3TB-9-9-32-818.

Miscellaneous

COW MANURE, well rotted, no
shavings. Good rich loam top
soil, guaranteed the very best.
Lawn sod, very nice quality, de-
livered anywhere. Reasonable.
Brooks Dairy Farm. Telephone
Unionville 2-0253.

BTFB-4-3-31-226.

HEMSTITCHING—Buttons covered,
piecing, sewing. 305 Little street.
Phone Belleville 2-4582-W.

ATFB-7-8-32-591.

Instruction

SUMMER Day and Evening Classes
are being planned at Mrs. Heisley's
Private Commercial School. Scare
away "DEPRESSION" by im-
proving the mind while there is
time—by taking up the study of
Stenography, Typewriting, Business
Correspondence and English. Terms
reasonable. Address: Mrs. Fred-
erick A. Heisley, 414 Center street,
Nuttley, N. J. Tel. Nuttley 2-5457W.

Furniture Repaired

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished
and upholstered. Reed and wick-
er furniture repainted. Chairs
caned. Reconditioning antiques a
specialty. All kinds of cabinet
work done by an expert mechanic.
25 years' practical experience. H.
E. Metzger, 2 Freeman place,
Nuttley. Telephone Nuttley 2-3076.

Work Wanted

COLORED woman wishes work by
hour or day. Call Belleville 2-4171
or 22 Quinton street, Belleville.

B2TB&N-9-15-16-32-832.

AMERICAN girl desires light house
work. Write to Margaret Brubak-
er, 750 Washington avenue, Belle-
ville.

To Let

SLEEPING room for rent. Very rea-
sonable. 10 Washington street,
Belleville.

AITEB-9-23-32-834.

FOUR big room apartment. All im-
provements. In good location.
Adults preferred. Rent reasonable.
Inquire 54 Bremond street, Tailor
Shop.

AITEB-9-23-32-837.

SMALL, four-room apartment. Suit-
able for two or three. Heat sup-
plied. Private entrance. \$40. Tele-
phone Belleville 2-2451. 538 Wash-
ington avenue.

BTFB-9-9-32-821.

FOUR rooms; heat supplied; all im-
provements. \$25 per month. 558
Washington avenue, Belleville.

A2TB-9-16-32-830.

A THREE room apartment; all im-
provements; heat furnished; op-
posite park. Rent \$30. 2 Cedar
Hill avenue, Belleville. Phone
Mitchell 2-8484.

B3TB-9-16-32-829.

FOUR room flat; all improvements;
hot water furnished. Rent \$30. 114
Overlook avenue, Belleville.

AITEB-9-23-32-840.

To Let

FIVE rooms, sun parlor, all im-
provements; first floor; garage op-
tional; also 3 rooms, bath, heat and
light furnished. Two and one-half
family house; corner. Rent reason-
able. 227 Little street.

ATFB-9-16-32-831.

FIVE rooms and bath; all improve-
ments; steam heat, screens, etc.
Rent reasonable. Inquire 353 Ste-
phen Street, Belleville.

BTFB-9-9-32-819.

SIX room flat; all improvements.
Two-family house; second floor.
Rent \$45. Inquire 23 DeWitt ave-
nue, Belleville, or phone Belleville
2-2497.

BTFB-7-29-32-771.

FIVE rooms and sun parlor, second
floor, all improvements. Inquire
19 DeWitt avenue, Belleville, N. J.
2-0397 after 7 P. M. Rent \$45.

BTFB-6-17-32-727.

SIX rooms and bath, sun parlor and
garage, 676 Bloomfield avenue.
Rent \$45. Christian Herald, 56
Joerg avenue. Tel. Nuttley 2-2081W.

BTFB-9-8-32-823.

Instruction

VIOLIN instruction at pupil's resi-
dence or at studio. John Murray,
123 Bell Street, Belleville, N. J.
Tel. Belleville 2-1269-M.

A4TB-9-9-32-817.

Lost.

A CHAIN of keys, on September 18.
Return to superintendent. 298
Union avenue, Belleville.

BITEB-9-23-32-838.

CHURCHES

Owing to the fact that many residents of town either attend
out-of-town churches or, because of associations are interested in
these places of worship, the church news of Nuttley, Belleville and
Newark pastorates is here combined for your convenience.

Nuttley

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. H. J. Berkobin, Pastor
27 Cedar street. Nuttley 2-3280Friday, September 23 — A penny
carnival will be conducted at the
church beginning at 8 P. M. A small
admission fee will be charged.Sunday, September 25—Rally day
will be featured at the Sunday
School. An interesting program has
been arranged. Every member of the
school is urged to be present. Visi-
tors are welcome. This service will
begin promptly at 9:45 A. M.The church service begins at 11
A. M. Topic of the sermon will be
"The Influence of Heredity."Tuesday, September 27, 7:30 P. M.
—The Philothea will conduct its reg-
ular social meeting at the church.Friday, September 30, 6 to 8 P. M.
—A fish and chip supper will be
served at the church. Cost per plate
very reasonable.Saturday, October 1, marks the op-
ening of the sessions of the confirma-
tion class to be confirmed next Palm
Sunday. Children who have reached
the seventh grade in school, or who
are thirteen years of age are eligible.
The class will meet every Saturday
at 4th church at 9:30 A. M.
at the church at 9:30.

S. MARY'S

Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11
o'clock. High Mass, 11, October to
June. Sunday School after the 8
o'clock mass. First Friday mass 6:30,
Communion 7 and 8. Confessions,
Saturday and Thursday before the
first afternoon, 3:30 to 6; evening
7:30 to 9. Communion Sundays:
first and second Sunday monthly;
Holy Name Society, meeting, Thurs-
day following second Sunday; third
Sunday monthly.

Newark

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway at Carteret St., Newark
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.10:45 A. M.—Mr. Arndt's sermon
topic will be: "When the Soul Is in
Perplexity."Sunday School meets from 11:30 A.
M. to 12:30 P. M.
A German service is held at 9:15
A. M. Evening service will be re-
sumed on October 2.

To Let

FOUR room apartment; all improve-
ments. Rent reasonable. Inquire
99 Little street.

BITEB-9-23-32-841.

GRACE BAPTIST

Bremond street and Overlook avenue,
Belleville, N. J.
Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister.Sunday Services, September 25—
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M.—Ser-
mon, "A True Estimate."
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.Evening service, 7:45 P. M.—Ser-
mon, "Men of Understanding."
The prayer meeting of the church
is held on Tuesday evening at 7:45
o'clock.A cordial invitation is extended to
all the services of the church.

ST. PETER'S R. C.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rector.
Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Curate

Masses

6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.
Sunday school following the 8:30
mass which is the children's mass.
Thomas A. Haney, Organist.Baldwin Replaces Smith
As Epworth League HeadAlthough the Sunday evening ves-
per services started September 11,
the business meeting at Wesley
Church officially opened the season
for the Epworth League.The resignation of the president,
Everett B. Smith was accepted with
regret. The group deeply appreciates
all he has done in this three years in
the presidency.Horace D. Baldwin, who has been
affiliated with the league assumed his
duties as the new president. Mr.
Baldwin has been active in the league
for quite a few years and there is no
doubt but what he will fill the new
office as completely as he assumed
those of secretary and publicity direc-
tor.Plans for the coming year were
discussed but will be definitely out-
lined at a meeting of the cabinet this
month.GRACE EPISCOPAL
Rev. C. P. Tinker, D. D., Rector
204 Highfield Lane, Nuttley.Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity
(September 25).8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school: all de-
partments. Mr. Lutton and Mrs.
Sanford, superintendents.11:00 a. m. Litany with sermon by
the rector on "The Meaning and
Scope of The Teaching Mission."
7:00 p. m. The Young People's Fel-
lowship. Miss Isobel Heath, presi-
dent.Monday, 7:30 p. m. Troop 4, Boy
Scouts. Mr. Dunthorn, captain.Tuesday, September 27, 8:15 p. m.
Annual Parish Reception in Parish
House.Thursday, 4 p. m., Troop 1, Girl
Scouts; Mrs. Parkes, leader.
8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal; Mr.
Cox, director.

Future Appointments

Sunday, October 2, 7:45 p. m.:
Union Community Service in high
school. Congressman, Hon. Charles
A. Eaton, D. D., speaker. Music.
Topic: "Why Man Cannot Help Being
Religious."Tuesday, October 4, 1 p. m.:
Monthly luncheon of Ways and Means
Committee.Friday, October 14, 10:30 a. m.,
in Grace Church, Orange: Consecra-
tion of the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Wash-
burn to be Bishop-Coadjutor.Saturday, 10 A. M.—The Teaching
Mission begins.

Belleville

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Rev. Harry Punke
Telephone Leonia 4-3145
Meets in Masonic Temple,
Belleville, N. J.

Sunday Service, 11 A. M.

Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.

Choir rehearsal each Thursday
evening at 8 P. M. at the home of
Mrs. S. Whatstone, 32 Oak street.On Sunday morning, September 25
at 11 a. m. appropriate services will
be held in observance of the first anni-
versary of our congregation. Dr. F.
F. Frye, executive secretary of
the Board of American Missions of
the United Lutheran Church in
America, will be the guest speaker.Special music will be arranged for
the occasion.
A birthday party will be held at
the Masonic Temple on Friday even-
ing, September 30th at 8 p. m.The guest speaker on this evening,
will be the Rev. Paul A. Kirch, sec-
retary of the United Lutheran Synod of
New York.
Entertainment, refreshments and
good fellowship will prevail at this
party.A cordial invitation is extended
everyone on both these celebrations.FEWSMITH PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. O. Bell CloseSunday, 11 A. M.—"Power."
8 P. M.—Preparatory service for
communion the following Sunday.
The session will meet Tuesday eve-
ning, the place and time known to
those who will attend.Sunday, October 2, will start off
with a sunrise service, then rally day
in the church school after which com-
munion will follow at 11 A. M. Dr.
Close hopes to see a large turn-out.
Sunday evening will be the first mu-
sical service of the season under the
direction of Mrs. B. W. Taylor.Mrs. Jensen received a most hearty
welcome at the luncheon last Thurs-
day given by the guild and mission-
ary societies and after greetings of
welcome were given her both by Mrs.
William Crombie and Mrs. E. B. Col-
lard. Mrs. O. Bell Close presented her
with a large bouquet of flowers from
one of her many friends. Mrs. Jen-
sen had a bad accident several months
ago.The teachers and officials of Few-
smith Church School will discuss
plans for the coming winter at a so-
cial on Tuesday, September 27.The senior department of the Sun-
day school extends a cordial invita-
tion to all girls over 15 years of age
to join a special class under the direc-
tion of Miss Marion Stone for ad-
vanced study and special training fit-
ting them for teaching in Sunday
school work.Thursday, September 29, has been
the evening chosen by the officials of
the Junior Dramatic Club for the
first meeting of the season.CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion at 7:45 A. M.Morning prayer and sermon at 11
o'clock. Sermon topic: "Criticism."
The evening service will be resumed
at 7:45, and Mr. Deckenbach will
preach on the topic "Alone With
God."Sunday school is at 9:45 every Sun-
day morning.
The following young women, mem-
bers of the Girls' Friendly Society
will act as waitresses at the Fish and
Chip supper, under the auspices of

Notice:

Our Public Service Sunday School
bus will stop for you at the next
corner. Signal for it at about 8:30
A. M.BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Main and Rutgers Streets
Rev. John A. StruykFriday evening, 8 P. M. the month-
ly Consistory will meet in the chap-
el. A program for the fall season
will be presented.Sunday, September 25, 8 A. M.—
Church School. Classes for all ages.
10:50 A. M. — Morning preaching
service. The pastor will speak on:
"The Truth About God." Everybody
welcome to worship at the old his-
toric church.7 P. M.—Senior C. E. devotional
service. A service for young people.
All young people and older folks are
invited.7:45 P. M.—Evening devotions. The
pastor will speak on parallel lives
of the Bible. This week the characters
will be Hannah and Mary. You are
invited to come and enjoy these ser-
mons.This church extends a cordial wel-
come to everybody who desires the
truth.Wednesday 4 P. M.—The Junior
C. E. meets in the chapel with Miss
Spatz and Grace Martling. All boys
and girls are welcome to join this
society.Wednesday, 8 P. M. — Mid-week
service. This service is for the peo-
ple who need spiritual help during
the week. Welcome is given to all.Christian Endeavor recognizes all
faiths but only one work.Members of Christian Endeavor
owe first allegiance to their own
church and its leaders. The pastor
and his associates assist the young
people in determining the scope of
their activities and the program of
action that will follow throughout
the season.Some of the features of the in-
door tract and field meet to be held
in the chapel Friday evening, Sep-
tember 30, at 8 P. M. are as fol-
lows: Aquatic dash, standing high
jump, discus throw, ball game, cord
race, chair relay, cracker relay and
many others which will help to make
the evening one long to be remem-
bered.All members and friends are urged
to be present on this evening as a
small admission fee of ten cents will
be charged, and the proceeds will be
turned over to the Essex County
Christian Endeavor Union for the
benefit of the Fresh Air Home at New
Fernwood.The meetings for next month are
to be conducted by the following
persons and organizations: Rev.
Lawrence Sutherland and the Good-
will Home and Rescue Mission band;
Salvation Army Band No. 1 of New-For RESULTS
Use The Classified Ads

NOTICE

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF
BELLEVILLE NUTLEY
PASSAIC CLIFTONThe Board of Public Utility Commissioners by a recent decision
have made it possible for the Garden State Lines to make several
important changes in its present operations, effective immedi-
ately, as follows:

BELLEVILLE

From Holmes St. and Washington Ave to Rutgers St. and Erie
R. R. east to Jersey City—Fare 15c
From King St. and Union Ave. to Washington Ave. and Holmes
St. east to Jersey City—Fare 20c
From any place in Belleville to Jefferson St. and Lexington Ave.
in Passaic and Clifton—Fare 15c

NUTLEY

From Nuttley to Jersey City—Fare 25c
From Nuttley to Jefferson St. and Lexington Ave. in Passaic and
Clifton—Fare 10c
All passengers boarding these buses on Brookfield Ave. and on
Passaic Ave. may ride to any point in Nuttley and Belleville
Fare—5c
All passengers boarding these buses on Brookfield Ave. and on
Passaic Ave. may ride to any point in Clifton and Passaic
Fare—10c

PASSAIC AND CLIFTON

Passengers Boarding these buses at the terminal in upper Clifton
or on Lexington Ave. in Passaic may leave the buses on Main
Ave. in Passaic, Delawanna, or any Point in Nuttley
Fare—10cTo any point in Belleville—Fare 15c
NO CHANGES IN COMMUTATION RATES
GARDEN STATE LINES
1 MAIN AVENUE PASSAIC, N. J.
Phone Passaic 3-1515