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BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Discounts Offered
By Local Merchants

Belleville Clubs And Organizations Sell Memberships

Sixty-four local merchants have joined a "Trade-in-Belleville Cooperative Plan" in an effort to induce Belleville residents to shop in their home town. Subscriptions to the plan entitle the subscriber to discounts of from 5 to 10 per cent on all merchandise bought from merchants in the plan until January 1, 1934.

Mrs. Otto Breunich, of 68 Rossmore place, is in charge of distribution of the membership cards. The cards will be placed in the hands of civic organizations, who will sell them at a nominal cost to members and friends. The proceeds will go to further charities and other club activities.

The cards will entitle holders to a discount of 25 cents on the first purchase, and from 5 to 10 per cent discount on each succeeding cash purchase.

The plan was introduced here by John A. Dunaway of Maplewood, formerly chief of the research division of the United States Department of Commerce and member of the Finance Commission to Persia. Mr. Dunaway believes that permanent discounts will do more to stimulate business than any temporary inducements that the merchants could offer their customers. "The permanent discount plan proved successful in England," Mr. Dunaway said, "and I see no reason why it should not be popular here."

The participating merchants are as follows:

Aamot's Delicatessen, Gerardo Albino, American Cleaners, George Baty, Jr., Belleville Avenue Produce Market, Belleville Bakery, Belleville Beauty Shop, Belleville News, Belleville Pharmacy, Belleville Rosery, Belleville Tailoring Shop, The Belleville Times, Bell-Vue Bakery and Dairy, Andrew Bello, Benjamin's Confectionery Store, F. Bogert, Capitol Barber Shop, Capitol Pharmacy, Cherin Dress Co., The Clara May Dress Shoppe, C. Costa, Dan's Fruit and Vegetable Market, Elite Boot Shop, Essex Pharmacy, Gene's Confectionery, M. Gottschalk, Greylock Garage, Gus's Market, Victor Hart, J. Harter, Inc., R. H. Holst, Home Made Bakery, Hopkins Auto Supply, Kaden's Drug Store, M. Kirsch, Nellie M. Lackey, Larry's Delicatessen, La Venus Beauty Salon, E. Luciola Co., Miller's Food Store, Millstein Upholstery Shop, Modern Barber Shop, Chs. Morawetz, Overlook Market, Overlook Pharmacy, Vincent Parigi, Paul's Shoe Shop, The Quality Bakery, Rapana Beauty Parlor, Richards Hardware, Ronco Shoe Repairing, Shargel's Quality Store, Sirius Sales Co., M. Sokol, W. L. Sooy & Son, Spottless Cleaners and Dyers, Frank Taffet, Union Avenue Hardware Co., Union Tailors and Furriers, Washington Pharmacy, Washington Tire Service, J. Weiss, Zuckerman Hardware Store, Zuccarelli's Pharmacy.

Bureau Aids Jobless
Who Have Insurance

Service Bureau Assists In Raising Money On Policies

The Community Service Bureau is rendering a timely service to Belleville's unemployed by assisting them in raising money on their insurance policies. The Life Insurance Adjustment Bureau in New York City is making cash payments or transferring policies to a different kind of insurance that the premiums will be less and there is also a refund in cash paid the policy holder.

Such adjustments are made only on the recommendation of the local social agency. It is necessary to show that the policy holder is in need, stating his present income (if any) as compared with former income, dependents, health, budget and amount necessary to meet a present crisis.

The Community Service Bureau has already assisted twenty families in securing money on their policies. The sum realized in this way has amounted to over \$2,000 or on the average of \$100 per family.

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

CARRAGHER DECLARES ODORS FROM
PLANT IN VALLEY ARE NAUSEATING
AND HE HAS HAD COMPLAINTS

Commissioner Clark Declares Tannery Is Well Conducted And Offers No Menace To Health.

Nauseating odors allegedly coming from the A. J. Crowhurst and Sons tannery at Mill and Cortlandt streets, were again brought to the attention of the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night by Commissioner Carragher.

Carragher stated that the odors were as bad as ever over the weekend and that he had received numerous complaints about the situation. Mayor Kenworthy stated that he had visited the plant last Wednesday, accompanied by Commissioners Clark and Williams, and had found conditions in the plant satisfactory except for the most westerly of the buildings, where the treatment of the raw hides was carried out. They found that the walls were in cracked and dilapidated condition, and the windows broken, permitting the odor to escape.

Commissioner Clark stated that in his business experience he had visited many tanneries, and was familiar with their operation. He said that in his opinion the tannery was well conducted and the odors constituted no danger to health. He believed, however, that if the residents of the district found the odors objectionable, the company would cooperate in doing their best to alleviate conditions. Fifty local men were employed, he said, and the operating conditions of the plant were good.

Waters and Carragher argued that something should be done immediately to eliminate the odors, as they believe that the value of the homes in that section is being destroyed by the alleged nuisance. Albert S. Blank, Town Engineer, was instructed to make a report on the condition of the buildings.

There were no objections to assessments for sanitary sewers from section 5, bounded by parts of Joralemon, William and Main streets and Washington avenue. This is believed due to the fact that persons who objected at a hearing before the Board of Assessment Commissioners two weeks ago have been persuaded that the only way for the town to regain a firm financial standing is by levying assessments.

There were also no objections to the establishment of a chicken market at Valley and Joralemon streets. In respect to the request of the

Wemecs To Present
Comedy Tonight

This Will Mark The Seventh Play Given By Outfit

"What Happened to Jones," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Wemec Dramatic Club tonight and tomorrow night at Wesley M. E. Church. This will be the seventh play by this organization and will be directed by Miss E. Tempest Lowry, who has supervised every production of the Wemecs.

Progress Club Acts
On 11 New Members

Club Pledges Aid To The Belleville Community Chest

The Progress Club of Belleville met Monday evening. Eleven new members were proposed in the first meeting after the drive for new members was started. The club pledged its aid to the Community Chest. The president, Edward J. Abramson requested volunteers to assist the Community Chest in their quarter block drive, and after several members volunteered their services, the president appointed Wilfred Yudin as the club's representative in the drive.

Sam Lindenbaum announced that the entertainment committee was formulating plans for a bridge and dance which will be held in the very near future.

HOME IMPROVEMENT—Window Cleaning Contractors. 8 Cents Complete Window. Phone Belle. 2-1974. Special Monthly Rates.

Socialist Rallies

The Socialist Party will hold an open air meeting at the corner of William street and Washington avenue every Saturday evening at 8 P. M. from now until the November election. All interested are urged to attend.

Voters To Decide
On School Estimate
Board In November

Non-Binding Referendum On Sunday Movies Rejected

A board of school estimate, having power to fix school expenditures, is sought for the town. At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Commissioners, held Wednesday night, it was decided to submit the matter to the voters in a referendum to be placed on the ballot November 8.

All the members of the board who were present at the meeting gave their approval to the measure. Mayor Kenworthy was absent, as he is presiding over the annual convention of the State League of New Jersey Municipalities, of which he is the president, at Asbury Park.

Commissioner William H. Williams, director of Revenue and Finance, made a statement Wednesday noon in which he favored creation of such a board. His statement follows:

"The resolution I introduced to petition the Essex County Election Officials to present a referendum amendment on the ballot for the citizens of Belleville to vote on to change from Article Seven to Article Six, will, on adoption by the voters, permit the establishment of a board of school estimate."

"Establishment of the board of school estimate will permit the members of the governing body, who are charged with the responsibility of meeting the schools' operating funds by taxation, a greater insight into the needs and demands of the work of the Board of Education and will permit the members of the Board of Education to review the financial problems of the town more intimately."

"The law provides that after the appointment of the board of school estimate that the Board of Education shall deliver to the board of estimate

(Continued on Page Three)

Taxpayers Arrange
Meeting Thursday
Is Part Of "United Front"
Campaign In The State

Belleville taxpayers will hold a mass meeting at School No. 8 at 8 o'clock next Thursday, in conjunction with the united front campaign of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association.

This meeting will be open to the public and matters will be discussed in the lowering of municipal expenditures. All citizens interested in the lowering of taxes should make an effort to be present.

It has been decided by the committee in charge to invite several prominent and interesting speakers among whom will be a local representative of the Belleville Taxpayers' Association, a speaker from the Belleville Manufacturers' Association; also a prominent speaker from the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association who will speak on local, county and state tax problems.

If the budget for 1933 is to be lowered is a question that vitally affects every resident of this town. Other municipalities have negotiated a drastic revision in municipal expenditures and it is the aim of the Belleville Taxpayers' Association to see that it is done in our community. It is the duty of every taxpayer to attend.

Potted plants, balloons and festoons in red, white and blue decorated the parlors of the Woman's Club Wednesday for the annual bazaar. A dinner served at 6 o'clock attracted so large a crowd that Mrs. Dudley Drake's dinner committee of fifteen was taxed to accommodate all. The bazaar closed last night.

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

TOT OF THREE PEDALS 3-WHEELER
FROM BELLEVILLE TO NUTLEY
IN BIKE-A-THON OF HIS OWN

Chanceman "Jake" Gilman spies 'Him And Youngster Thrills Police Until Teletype Records Him As Missing From Belleville.

With three wheels under him and three years on his shoulders, Vincent Dunn, a tiny tot, from 340 Stephen street, Belleville, started out Monday afternoon at 10 o'clock to set a Bike-a-thon record.

He won, too!



VINCENT DUNN

Teachers Approve
Salary Cut Plan
Sliding Scale Rejected In Favor Of Straight Reduction

Local school teachers agreed Wednesday to contribute 3½ per cent of their salaries each month to effect a saving of \$15,000 for this school year. The action coincides with the wishes of the Board of Education which had previously proposed a 1 to 5 per cent sliding scale reduction in the salaries, but the teachers' plan will result in approximately the same amount in total saving.

The teachers, in agreeing to the salary reduction, withdrew their previous stipulation that \$2,500 of their saving should be devoted to the Belleville Community Chest and \$500 to diphtheria immunization work in the schools. It was pointed out the saving cannot be regarded as cash at this time, but will serve as a surplus for the next school year.

The town has insufficient cash on hand to meet the \$40,000 payroll for the full month. Through the sale of tax anticipation bonds, \$21,000 was turned over to the schools by the town Tuesday and the checks were being made out Wednesday.

At a meeting of the teachers Monday night they voted a 3½ per cent salary reduction. The Board of Education considered the proposal and returned it to the teachers with a request that it be reconsidered.

The teachers' conference indicated all were reconciled to a cut but objection was made because the 1 to 5 per cent proposal was not presented for a vote on equal terms with 3½ per cent plan. The lower salaried groups of teachers feel the straight percentage reduction will work undue hardship on them.

The 3½ per cent plan was presented for a vote with the explanation it was the way the committee, composed mostly of higher salaried teachers, had found a cut acceptable. A formal vote was not held one the 1 to 5 per cent plan.

The salary action Wednesday was taken at the annual meeting of the teachers' association, at which a president was elected. Hugh Kittle, instructor in manual training in the high school, a "dark horse" nominee, was elected over the choice of the nominating committee, Mrs. Helen Bailey Carls, high school English teacher. Kittle succeeds Miss Minnie Kayhart, vice principal of the high school. Other officers will be elected by the board of governors in a week or so.

Jurisdiction Delays

Recorder's Hearing

Fitzsimmons Challenges Mr. Clark's Right To Oust Him

The question of whether or not William D. Clark, director of public safety, has jurisdiction in removal of a recorder from office, was raised by Thomas Brunetto, Newark attorney, who represented George A. Fitzsimmons at the hearing last night.

Brunetto claimed that the State law provides that a recorder be appointed by the Board of Commissioners to serve for a term of five years, and that during that time no commissioner can remove him even though the board attempts to grant him jurisdiction. The only means of legally removing him from office is by impeachment by the Assembly and Senate of the State.

Brunetto also maintained that Clark had no authority to suspend the recorder and appoint an acting recorder. He said that, since the charges brought against Fitzsimmons by Joseph A. Carragher were not made under oath, they were invalid, since the recorder has no recourse otherwise for false charges.

Carragher questioned the State law which Brunetto cited as not applying to the case, as he maintained that the recorder was appointed under another act which vested all authority in the Board of Commissioners. He also said that he might be proceeded against, both criminally and civilly, for any false charges he might make against Fitzsimmons. Brunetto maintained that this last did not hold, because no action can be taken against anyone who makes charges in a court of justice.

Brunetto also claimed that the length of time in which charges could be made against the recorder had elapsed, and that no charges could be made about acts that had occurred during a previous term of office.

Brunetto moved the dismissal of all charges against Fitzsimmons because he believed that Clark had no jurisdiction in the case, and that if the charges were criminal they should be brought before a criminal court. If Fitzsimmons were convicted on criminal charges, then, he said, was the time for the removal of the recorder from office.

Carragher stated that Fitzsimmons holds an office of public trust, and should not try to avoid a hearing by raising a point of jurisdiction. Clark and John B. Brown, town attorney, however, postponed the hearing until the question of jurisdiction was settled, against the protests of Joseph Carragher.

Carragher said, "I am doing something for the town of Belleville, and I don't want to waste my time." He felt that the hearing should proceed whether or not the court had jurisdiction. Clark stated that he would postpone the hearing until next Thursday, since it would be unfair to Fitzsimmons to try him without jurisdiction.

Belleville Political

Club Holds Meeting

Nicholas J. Colannino Is President Of Group

The Belleville Political and Social Club, Inc., held a meeting at Maiorano's Hall, Silver Lake, on Tuesday. This organization, composed of 150 Italian citizens, was incorporated in January of this year and held its regular meetings in Belleville. The officers of this club are as follows: Nicholas J. Colannino, president; Antonino Bonanella, vice president; Gerard Frunzi, treasurer; Nicholas Innamorato, financial secretary, and Harry Citerella, recording secretary.

For the accommodation of the Silver Lake members, the club, last month, decided to hold two meetings a month. One in Belleville, and one in Silver Lake. Mr. Maiorano donated the use of his hall for one year for meeting purposes.

After a short meeting, an enthusiastic group initiated twenty-five new members. Refreshments were served and talented members furnished entertainment which continued until early morning.

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Three)

NUTLEY BREVITIES

-O- THE SOCIAL GLIMPSE

-O- BREEZY

BITS

Mrs. Elwood Russell of 253 Greylock parkway was hostess to the World Wide Guild of Grace Baptist Church Monday night. Mrs. R. Freckleton of the Newark Visiting Nurses' Association gave instruction in making surgical dressings. The group will do white cross work for foreign missionary hospitals this year.

A clam bake, trap shoot and baseball game were held by twelve members and fifteen guests of the Inter-town Rod and Gun Club at an outing Sunday at Stockholm. Edward King and Joseph Rue broke the most clay pigeons.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Link of 120 Rutgers street were staying at the Hotel Ludy in Atlantic City last week.

Mrs. E. A. Mehnert of 196 Jorammon street and her nephew Edward F. Dieterle, of the same address, and Mrs. James Spence and daughter May of Comter avenue, Maplewood, are spending the week at the Hotel Ludy, South Carolina avenue, Atlantic City.

Mr. Mehnert and E. J. Plautz will leave Friday evening for Manassquan and motor to Atlantic City early Saturday morning, when all will return to Mrs. Mehnert's cottage Saturday evening to spend a few days at Manassquan.

Mrs. Leonard Gahr of 234 Greylock parkway entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in celebration of her birthday. Her guests were her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Van Ness of Irvington; Mrs. Edward Manthly and Mrs. Adam Hassfeld of Newark and Mrs. Henry Smith of Union. There will be a family supper tonight, when those present will include Mr. and Mrs. Gahr and son Harold of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gahr, Jr., of Irvington; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke of Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Gahr, Sr., and Mrs. Hassfeld and son Kermit will leave Monday by automobile for Miami, Fla., to be away three weeks.

Mrs. James J. Turner of 160 Jorammon street returned Sunday after a visit of several months to relatives in England.

Mrs. A. Stanley Miller of 29 Clearman place and Mrs. Donald Mellis of Glen Ridge, formerly of Belleville, motored to Pendleton, Va., Wednesday to attend the wedding Saturday of Mrs. Miller's cousin, Miss Barbara Kean. They will return next week accompanied by Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Charles Campbell of 55 Van Houten place, who left Friday to visit her Virginia relatives. Miss Kean will marry Scott Coward of East Hampton, Va.

Miss Winifred McKnight of 38 Malone avenue, whose marriage to E. A. Robbins will take place on October 29, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Alice E. Cowburn, 130 Malone avenue. Guests included the Misses Ethel Young, Daisy MacMillan, Maude Lyons, Jesse Neil, Helen Parners, Viola Saxon, Lillian Strassle, Elsie Haussner, Lillian Harris, Edna Weir, Ann Lackey, E. Mitchell, W. Cove, Mrs. L. King, C. Kane, M. Mac Claren, R. Rager, J. Knapp, A. Johnson and V. Mitchell.

Messrs. Albert Kelly, Vincent and George Pernek and Miss Edith Keller of the Pasadena Apartment, East Orange, and Miss Florence Fried, of Hornblower avenue, were guests of Mary Hacker, of Clinton street, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, announce the arrival of a son, James, two weeks ago, at the Presbyterian Hospital. A daughter, Marcia, three years old, is another child. Mrs. Robinson was Miss Ann Neary; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Neary of Hornblower avenue.

Commissioner William H. Williams, director of Revenue and Finance, celebrated his tenth wedding anniversary Sunday. The commissioner and Mrs. Williams visited friends in Princeton. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Recital At School No. 1

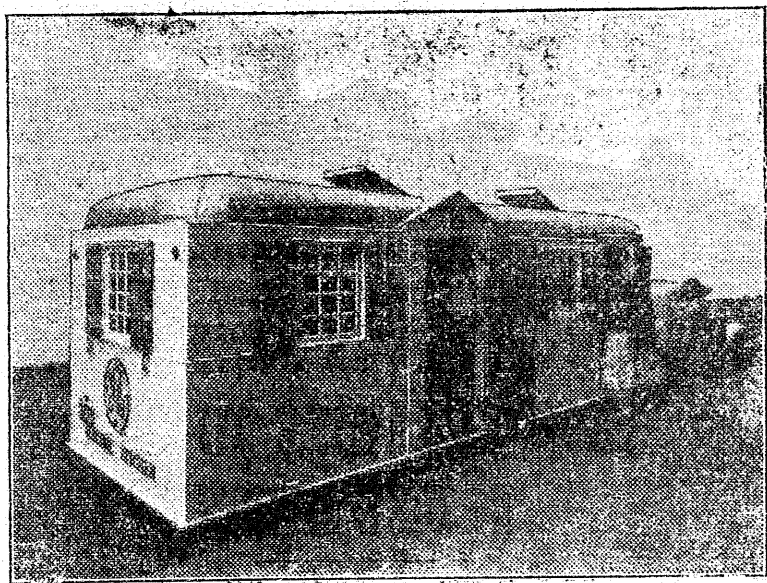
Mayme English-Lillotte, dramatic reader, will give a recital of child classics October 17 at School No. 1 for the benefit of the school library fund. A library of 265 books has been assembled, 185 of which were bought with funds raised chiefly by the Home and School Association.

A report read by Principal Robert N. Hayes at a meeting of the association Tuesday showed receipts of \$265 from movie benefits, card parties, and dramatic performances. Mrs. Edward Prendergast was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. Alfred Henris, who died last week. Miss Augusta Meisel presented a group of pupils in a sketch they had worked out in connection with health study as a class project.

Use The Classified Ads

Use The Classified Ads

ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN ON WHEELS



A novel display of General Electric All-Electric Kitchen on wheels came to Belleville September 30 and was visited by hundreds of local home-keepers.

The display was brought to town by Walter Wanner, of 522 Franklin avenue, Nutley, dealer for General Electric equipment, by arrangement with the state distributor, Philip H. Harrison & Co. of Newark, owners of the coach.

The equipment consists of a power unit drawing a huge trailer which is designed to represent a colonial home. Within the coach is a General Electric All-Electric Kitchen equipped with electric refrigerator, electric range, electric dishwasher, ventilating fan, novel lighting, and scientifically arranged work surfaces and storage cabinets.

"The purpose of this novel display," said Mr. Wanner, "is to stimulate interest in kitchen modernization. For many years," he said, "model kitchen plans have been offered in women's magazines, but the lack of a central organization equipped to carry out such plans in the average home has been a handicap. The General Electric Company is now offering through its dealers to re-plan existing kitchens. Working from rough drawings submitted by the home owner the

company through its Kitchen Planning Institute drafts drawings in colors showing its recommendations in the form of floor plan and four wall elevations. Such plans are worked out in accordance with motion studies and the best accepted practices in kitchen arrangement and design. The beauty of such kitchens is striking.

"This planning service," said Mr. Wanner "is furnished without charge. Electricity can now perform practically all kitchen duties at an operating cost which is surprisingly low. Within the next five years as many homes in northern New Jersey will be cooking electrically as now own electric refrigerators. In some parts of the United States there are actually more electric ranges than electric refrigerators in use.

"The Federal Home Loan Bureau and other reconstruction agencies are greatly interested in the G. E. Kitchen Planning Service, since it tends to stimulate home modernization, giving work to local plumbers, electricians and interior decorators as well as supply houses and manufacturers. Several New Jersey builders have already adopted G. E. Kitchens as standard specifications for their new homes and mortgage companies have found the idea effective in moving distressed properties."

An Answer To The Taxpayers' Prayer
A True Copy Sent To The Tax Collector

A world-beating letter has just been received by Tax Collector Knapp. Here it is:

Mr. Tax Collector Knapp,
Dept. Revenue and Finance,
Town Hall, Belleville, N. J.
My Dear Collector:

I wish to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you a check in response to your request.

My present financial condition is due to the Federal Laws, State Laws, County Laws, Corporation Laws, By-Laws, Brothers-in-law, Mothers-in-law and Outlaws that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through the various laws, I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat upon, flattened out and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am, or why I am.

These laws compel me to pay a merchant tax, capital stock tax, excise tax, income tax, real estate tax, auto tax, gas tax, light tax, cigar tax, street tax, school tax, syntax and carpet tax.

In addition to these taxes, I am requested and required to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can organize. To the Society of St. John the Baptist, Woman Relief, the Navy Relief, the Children's Home, the Policemen's Benefit, the Morons' Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief, the Near East, the Gold Diggers' Home, also every charitable institution in the town, the Red Cross and the Black Cross, the White Cross, the Purple Cross and the Double Cross.

The Government has so governed my business, that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire and hope of the human race, and because I refuse to donate to all and go out and beg, borrow steal money, I am talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed, until I am nearly ruined, so the only reason I am coming to life is to see what is coming next. (Wait a minute—here's the mail man).

I just received a check from a fellow I loaned a hundred bucks to one year ago. I'll be fair with you and enclose \$50 as I know you fellows digging up the dough have a real job in trying to satisfy cops, firemen, school teachers, clerks and other workers as well as those who sell supplies to the town. Tell all the workers I am with them when the cash is available but ask every worker to have a heart for the super-taxed birds who have been footing

the bills all these lean years. Yours for bigger collections and less taxes,

Union Ave., Belleville, N. J.

Citizens' Relief Group
To Meet October 21

Relief Load In Town Is Increasing With Winter's Approach

(Continued from Page One)

the voter must either approve both or disapprove both. One will propose that the 1930 highway bond program be reduced \$20,000,000. The other will propose that \$20,000,000 of State bonds be issued for relief. If both are approved, \$20,000,000 will in effect be transferred from the highway program to relief. If both are disapproved, the highway bond program will remain unchanged, but the purpose of the referendum, which is to provide funds for relief will not be accomplished. Mr. Smith urges the passage of these two referenda by the voters. This relief issue is one of the most important to be decided on election day, and it is to be hoped that Belleville citizens will vote affirmatively in this case.

Local Boys Enroll
At Newark College

Thomas Paterson And Harry Schneider Have Creditable Records

Among the incoming class at the Newark College of Engineering are two local boys. They are Thomas Paterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson of 81 Adelaide street, and Harry Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schneider of 10 Preston street. Both were graduated from the local high school. Paterson was a member of the basketball squad and was a member of the debating club, the glee club, and the editorial staff of the school paper. Schneider was active on the staff of the school paper. Both boys had creditable scholastic records.

For RESULTS

FOR RESULTS

Albano Speaks On
"Essex For Hoover"

Meeting Was For Purpose
Of Forming Local
Unit

(Continued from Page One)

each election district, in the county, and a total membership of 12,600, the "Essex For Hoover Club" is starting an intensive campaign throughout the county to organize the Republican voters for the President and the entire party ticket. Although the movement is but a little over a week old, 117 clubs with a total membership of 2,156 have already been formed and many others are in the process of organization.

The purpose of the club is to interest the voters who are not ordinarily active in politics and get them working in cooperation with the county committees to bring out the Republican vote on Election Day. Many of the voters, the club will endeavor to reach, are of the "Four-Year Republican" type, that is, those who take little or no part in any but the presidential election.

According to the plan of organization, the members of the club will work to supplement, not duplicate the efforts of the district leaders by assisting with the personal canvass of voters, getting out the vote on Election Day and other forms of activity. One of the features of their work will be the formation of a volunteer motor corps of 2,000 cars to be placed at the disposal of the county organization on Election Day.

General organization of the clubs is under the direction of Judge Nicholas Albano of Newark, vice president in charge of men's organizations, and Mrs. Borden D. Whiting, of Llewellyn Park, vice president in charge of women's work.

Besides the district meetings and rallies to be held in the various municipalities, plans are being made for a county rally of all the "Essex For Hoover Clubs" at which a national leader will be the speaker.

Later on County Chairman Jesse Salmon arrived and was greeted heartily. His remarks were well received and he took the occasion to compliment the chairman, Elmer Hyde upon the success of the meeting and the comfortable appearance of the headquarters.

The first meeting of the Home and School Association of School No. 9 will be held Monday evening at the school. An election will be held to choose a president and a vice president for the coming season.

Miss Alene Smith, supervisor of nurses, will lecture on health. The group will also be addressed by James L. DeRosset, president of the board of education.

A mock trial was held last night at the regular meeting of Belleville Chapter, O. E. S., at Masonic Temple. The Congress of Newark, a debating group, was in charge of the program, which was sponsored by the entertainment committee, of which Miss Lillian Harris, associate matron who took part with the visiting group were: Conrad Gable, past patron Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann, Junior past patron and junior matron; Mr. and Mrs. G. William Carter, William Post, Roy Freeland, Frank Holmes, Mrs. J. H. Mack, Miss Harris, Miss Laura Belle Phelps and Miss Emily Hanson. Mrs. M. D. Sammis, matron, presided at the business session.

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TUNE IN ON STATION WOR
Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30

Cuban Atmosphere
Enlivens Elks Party

Replica Of "Sloppy Joe's"
For Night In
Havana

Belleville Elks will hold an affair, "The Night in Havana" on Saturday evening. It is to take on a Cuban atmosphere and a replica of Sloppy Joe's for the benefit of the guests. A well known orchestra will be on hand and professional entertainment will supply the diversion between dances.

The affair will be run along the same lines as the party of last year which was called "Night in Bermuda" which met with great success and won great favor among all those who were present.

It is to be run as a Ladies' Night and all the women are invited with their escorts as guests of the lodge for the evening. The admission for the men will be a nominal fee of \$1. Although this affair is to be run along the lines of our popular night clubs there are none of the usual strings attached to it in that there will be no cover charge or any minimum of charge whatsoever.

SALE

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500 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

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OCTOBER 10, 1932

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W. D. CLARK, Pres.
JOHN P. DAILEY, Sec'y.

WILLIAM ABRAMSON, Treas.
JOHN DEGRAU, Counsel

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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Cocoanut Chiffon Pie

The Dessert That Delights.

Hawaiian Pineapple Loaf Cake
A Real Treat

Buy In Belleville

Classified Buyer's Guide

Drug Stores

KADEN'S DRUG STORE,
364 Washington Avenue,
Bell. 2-2046

Lumber and Mill Work

DANIEL MELLIS
301 Cortlandt Street
Bell. 2-1426

Meat Markets

CITY CASH MARKET
392 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-3872

Paints and Wall Paper

B. YUDIN
114 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2941

Coal and Coke

TERHUNE-JACOBS COAL CO.
433 Cortlandt Street
Bell. 2-1853

Real Estate and Insurance

IDA A. HAMMELL
13 Wilber Street
Bell. 2-2476

EUGENE M. GAVEY
162 Washington Avenue
Bell. 2-2290

Tailors

WILLIAM V. EUFEMIA
322 Washington Avenue
Cleaners and Dyers Bell. 2-1359

Woodworking

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— also —

FOUR ACTS OF
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 10 and 11

"Back Street"

— with —

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"Blessed Event"

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FIRE PRECAUTIONS PROTECT Belleville

A Statement by Commissioner Wm. D. Clark

Fire plays no favorites. Many lives are lost and considerable property is ruined annually by fire--fire which could have been prevented. Fortunes are being invested to educate the people of this country to prevent fire.

The residents of Belleville owe it to themselves, their families, and the Town to learn this lesson. It is so simple that it should be unforgettable---

Be Careful of Fire Always!

WILLIAM D. CLARK
Director of Public Safety

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION
OCTOBER **WEEK** 9 TO 15TH

PREVENT FIRE

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

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Newark, N. J. Post Office under Act of March 3, 1879, on October 9, 1925.

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.
Yearly Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 Cents

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932

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



AT IT AGAIN

At no time in our financial history were more persons "bitten" by fake stock propaganda than in 1928 and 1929. The amount of money lost by credulous individuals during that speculative period was tremendous. It might be expected that those who were badly burned once would ever afterward dread the fire.

But it does not work out that way. The fake stock promoter, for some strange reason, seems to find previous victims just as easy as fresh prospects.

The old time bucket shop has been virtually driven out of business but the fake stock seller is back on the job again and doing a thriving business by way of telephone, mail and "investment guide" racket.

The recent upturn in the stock market has brought back to the financial world the whole brood of harpies who fattened on the easy mark type of "investor" for years. It is difficult to round up these fakers who operate so smoothly.

Much of the business is carried on by telephone where there is no record of extravagant promises. This soliciting by telephone is extremely effective. It might be thought that a person of any financial sense at all would be wary of attempts to sell him stock in that way but apparently, it is even more "catching" than mail or even personal solicitation.

Another scheme that attracts "suckers" easily is the "investment guide" idea where legitimate stocks are boosted lavishly but one or two alleged good things in which the operators of the sheet are interested are sandwiched in among the good stocks. The whole idea is to get the reader interested in the "sleepers."

No amount of warning will protect people who are lured by this sort of business. Even repeated losses do not deter them from responding to some new "get rich quick" scheme. These stock fakers have been exposed again and again but they still flourish mightily.

It is one of the remarkable traits of human nature that wild promises of wealth palpably absurd on their very face are continuously attractive to many.

No matter how vigorously the public is warned against these stock fakers there are plenty of victims available.

OLD AT FORTY?

It is some 30 years ago since Dr. Osler made his famous statement that a man became obsolete at 40. Since then the impression seems to have gained ground that in most industries the tendency is to get rid of the men over 40.

So much for theory and surmise. Let us look at the facts. The U. S. census figures show that in 1930 of all the men between 35-39 years, 97.7 per cent were gainfully employed. Now note the big drop after 40 years, when of all those between 40-44 the percentage employed was 97.6. That is only one less per 1000. To go to a still higher bracket, of those between 45-49 years, 97.2 per cent were employed, or only five less per 1,000 than of those ten years younger.

We may still push up to still higher brackets and find little evidence of discrimination against older men. Between 50-54 years, 95.7 per cent of the men were still at work, and between 55-60 years the percentage employed was 93, leaving only seven out of every 100 out of a job.

These figures in the main have held over the past 20 years, showing that the alleged faster pace of modern industry has not tended to throw the older men out of jobs.

FOR THE SEAMEN

THE joint emergency committee of Seamen's Agencies in the port of New York, of which Kermit Roosevelt is treasurer, announces that it will continue the program of relief which it began last winter, and undertake to raise \$150,000 to avert suffering and want among unemployed sailors.

"The maintenance of our idle seamen is quite as important as the upkeep of our idle tonnage," says Chairman Charles Haight.

"These men are New York's responsibility. Most of the alien seamen have returned to their native countries and those remaining are largely American-born or naturalized citizens. New York has an obligation to the merchant seamen who have helped to make that city a great seaport and the men now destitute will, when trade revives, again become important to commerce and to the world's welfare."

Somehow we have failed to consider seamen as being in the lists of the unemployed and as needing relief; but a little thought will show the validity of their claims for help. Depression and lack of work affects the sea as well as the land, the statement of the New York committee will stand for any other important port.

CUTTING THE TIME

THE heavy automobile traffic on main travelled roads has brought a factor into the touring situation. Formerly the driver inquired only about the distance to a certain town, now he invariably wants to know by what route he can make the best time.

It isn't enough to be told that Trenton is so many miles from Belleville; a driver wants to know which route offers the best chance of saving time.

The main idea now is to avoid traffic jams as much as possible, and distances are of lesser importance.

The time required between various cities on the chief routes of travel is being constantly cut down by wider roads, underpasses and detours around congested districts.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



BELLEVILLE'S FIRST CITIZEN

WITH great difficulty a fitting and worthy caption was chosen to do credit to the following news item and to Citizen William Costa. We doctored our headings as follows: "The Depression is Broken," "Tax Collector Shocked," "Preview of 1933," "By their deeds you shall know them," "A model for those who act as models for others," "The really big man," but we finally decided on "Belleville's First Citizen."

On to the story—Mr. Costa walked into the Department of Revenue and Finance and asked for Tax Collector Knapp to accept payment of the second half of 1932 tax and requested the Tax Collector to also figure the allowance on the first half of taxes of 1933, which he intended to pay. Needless to say, the nonchalant taxpayer received the nth degree of public service and attention, which is the acme of all service, even for Mr. Knapp, who is conceded by taxpayers to be a gentleman of Chesterfieldian quality even when taking taxpayers' cash.

Citizen Costa represents a type of citizen rarely getting newspaper attention. He is not the self-styled civic spirit—he has no titles, but Bill Costa is just a regular fellow from the ranks of citizens and gives the rest of us a mark to shoot at.

Good luck and good health to Bill Costa—the man who has paid his 1933 tax—Belleville's First Citizen. His only comment was: "Why not pay my tax when I have the cash—it's my duty—the town needs the money right now—and maybe other fellows will find they can give our town a hand at this time. A real public spirit, we say. He helps most who helps when help is needed."

A JOB FOR EVERY CITIZEN

IF we wish agriculture to earn a living from its labors, if we want capital to receive a fair return on its investment, if we expect to instill courage into the hearts of our people and put the idle back to work, then the orgy of public spending must stop.

The place to retrench is in the cities, in the counties, in the states—it is everywhere. And we must retrench in the same thorough-going manner in which as business men we have ourselves retrenched. It must be no ordinary cessation of public expenditures. Nothing less than a complete reversal of our past attitude will serve us in this emergency. It is the imperative duty of every citizen to tell his public representatives that this is what he believes and that this is what he wants done.

The elastic measuring rule of the politician is economically obsolete and must be outlawed. Public finance is sound or unsound, not according as it seems politically expedient, but in proportion to the way in which it squares with efficiency and good business. More votes must be cast and they must reflect the dictates of common sense and sane reasoning. We must not be misled and coddled by unsound political propaganda. We must demand of every candidate for office a clean-cut declaration of his support for the reorganization of Government along practical lines and a reduction in the cost of Government to the ability of the taxpayer to pay. Meaningless statements and double language will no longer suffice. We must replace political weaklings and log-rollers, wherever found, with public servants determined to give the taxpayers a dollar's worth for every dollar expended.

Here is a job for each one of us. It is the most important single action any of us can take at this time.

Thus advertises the New York Shipbuilding Company and it carries the sentiments of all clear-minded citizens.

IS IT EDUCATION?

EDUCATORS at the New York University School of Education have discovered that jigsaw puzzles, now running at the forefront of popular pastimes, are of great value as a teaching force. Until this discovery was made the chances of the jigsaw puzzle craze continuing its present popularity were good. How it will fare now is another question, for to the average person, puzzles are simply a pastime, a means of passing a pleasant hour without too much mental effort. Their greatest value is in the restfulness they bring, just as solitaire is soothing.

A MILD WINTER

IT is a little early for prophecies of winter, but the Weather Bureau offers the comforting thought that we shall probably have another moderate winter season. Fortunately it is a scientific prophecy, based upon the official records and not upon the vagaries of animals, which sometimes prove accurate and sometimes do not.

Winters usually come in cycles, a few comfortable ones following some that are severe. The upward swing which started in 1926 is not yet over, so chances favor open roads in January and February and no prolonged spells of freezing weather.

HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLINES

By LILLIAN THOMAS

This November every voting booth will be a stage and every voter a part of the audience.

The names on the ballot will dance before your eyes and if you're not a party voter you won't know whom to applaud for.

Here are the Democrats and there the Republicans. Both parties have given us a pretty good show, both hogged the spotlight.

You begin to check this name or that one and you get panicky. You feel too unimportant to make a decision, and you wish you didn't have to.

Both parties have promised to do something about all the issues that cropped up during the last few years, but you can't tell the truth from a lie.

You're positive these promises will be broken, but nevertheless you've gotta vote. It's your duty.

Finally, you make your choice. It's a chance, the country is at stake, but you did your part and you walk away with a sigh of relief.

Then the curtain comes down and the winner is announced. You don't cheer and you don't boo. You just wonder why you didn't vote for the other fellow.

Gleanings From State News

Items Of Interest Taken From Here And There Outside Of town

The Independent Press (Bloomfield) states that Glen Ridge teachers have agreed to a salary reduction which is designated to equalize the inconvenience of salary cuts. Both the Teachers' Association and the Board of Education feel that the schedule adopted represents a desirable and most equitable adjustment.

Six per cent of all salaries up to the first \$2,500 will be contributed by teachers, then nine per cent upon all increment in excess of \$2,500 to \$5,000; and 15 per cent upon the increment above \$5,000. Such a scale makes a gradual increase and avoids the sudden and excessive jumps at classification limits.

The Maplewood Record stresses the importance of legible house numbers, conspicuously placed. Vine covered numerals, or numbers which have been painted over when the house was painted, are of no help to strangers in search of a house. In some emergency a physician may not be able to find your house in a hurry if it is not plainly marked.

The Kearny Observer reports that all municipal salaries in Kearny are to be cut from 1 to 7 per cent on a sliding scale. The town councilors have accepted a 10 per cent cut and the mayor accepted a 40 per cent cut.

"YOUR FRIENDSHIP"

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BELLEVILLE

Open Mondays from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Depository for U. S. Postal Savings
Member of Federal Reserve System

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—since 1910



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. Bert, the oldest son, a medical student, brings the family Desdemona, a white rat from his nutrition laboratory. Desdemona and Othello, her mate, whom Bert sent later, raise a family of eight rats.

Then Desdemona disappears. The children try to forget their sorrow by taking Desdemona's children to junior high school for a nutrition experiment which Miss Marsh, the biology teacher, is carrying out. One group, called the Sniffy Whiskers family, is put in a cage, and in another cage, the Pink Tails family. The teacher says they are to give the Sniffy Whiskers and the Pink Tails different diets.

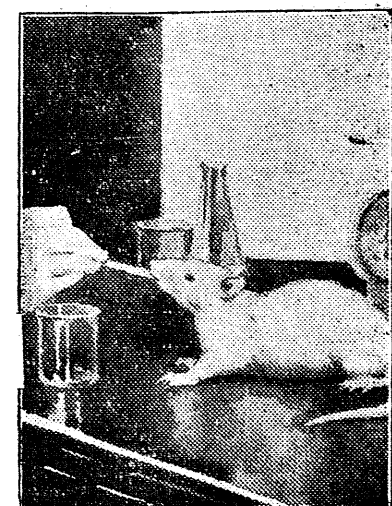
Aunt Helen, Mrs. Hawkins' sister, is sick, and Lurette, her baby, comes to live at Hawkins Hall. Poor little Lurette is fretful and underweight. The doctor says Nancy will make a splendid nurse.

CHAPTER FOUR
Desdemona's return was as unexpected as her departure. The family was sitting around the fire one evening after supper. Great-grandfather was telling them stories of the days when he was a boy, when their attention was distracted by a small gray object that slid out of the shadows and came toward them without any fear at all. Not one of them recognized Desdemona. They exclaimed, "A rat!"

If Desdemona's feelings were hurt she did not show it. She scrambled up to her cage. Then the children knew it must be she. Othello forgave her and sniffed a welcome with his pink nose.

"But so dirty!" they cried. "Why Desdemona, where have you been? We have been worried almost to death about you."

The little creature made one apologetic lick at her fur, but was too tired to do more. Nancy ran for the evaporated milk and fed her from the medicine dropper. Desdemona held onto the tube and



drank as if she were famished. When she could hold no more she went sound asleep. The next day she was as chipper as ever, and in a few more days she was their own clean little white pet.

In the early spring, Bert Hawkins received a letter signed "Desdemona," addressed to her brother Falstaff, still living in the medical school laboratory. He laughed merrily. The letter had been written in Miss Marsh's biology class by the pupils, he knew at once.

This was the letter:
"Dear Falstaff:
"How often I think of our youthful days in the medical school laboratory when you were being fed for size and I for a sleek, soft coat and general health."

"I think I can say without egotism that we both repaid the care of our attendants."

"Much has happened to me. Bert has doubtless told you the news up

to the time he returned to the university. Since then there have been added to the Hawkins family a human baby and eight rats, the latter being my contribution. While I say nothing against the baby, it seems to me that my eight, though smaller, are greatly its superior, and I cannot understand how Nancy can spend so much time bathing and dressing and feeding the infant. However, live and let live is my motto and there is milk enough for all. But I am getting ahead of my story.

"I went to school with Jack one day and upon our return I was hung up in the hall in his green sweater pocket. Jack is a trifle careless. Do you know, Falstaff, he sometimes reminds me of that family in the next cage but one to us, who were always gnawing bones and were restless and gaudy. Not that I have anything against an occasional bone, but I do want my bit of lettuce regularly."

"When I crawled out of the pocket and began exploring the hall I heard a cordial squeak and there was a fierce, whiskered rodent with black eyes. A very swarthy creature with rough fur but a taking way with him for all that. He had never before seen a rat like me and told me a romantic tale of the wild freedom we could enjoy with his tribe of dark rats in the walls of the house. To make a long story short I ran away to the wild rats who had set up housekeeping under the living room floor."

"His large family, all brunette rats, had lived in the house for a hundred years. They had gnawed passageways from ceiling to garret; a marvelous piece of engineering. They told me that the reason a rodent's front teeth never stop growing is so that there will be plenty of bone for gnawing through rafters. They had a good deal of pride in being rats, and I learned from them that the first written records of rodents were made about 400 A. D. when they came into Europe from the East, brought by the trading expeditions. But, Falstaff, these brunettes rats are a very primitive tribe. Those rats were fighting all the time. They were a fierce, wild lot and always in danger of traps. The place where we lived was so dusty that I couldn't keep myself clean and it showed on me much more than on the gray furs. The food was simply terrible. A piece of moldy cheese was considered a great treat. No milk, no greens. I simply couldn't stand it and I went back a civilization."

"How glad I was to be back. My babies, darling little creatures, had been taken to school in my absence. They are being educated as all our family have been."

"Ever your loving sister,
"DESDEMONA HAWKINS."
A few days after this letter was sent, a reply came. It was addressed to Desdemona in care of Miss Marsh. The handwriting was Brother Bert's, but it was signed "Falstaff" and under the signature was an ink print of a rat's foot.

"Dear little sister Desdemona:
"I am glad that your children are to carry on the tradition of our family. I do not reproach you for your unfortunate escapade with the dark rats, realizing as I do that you had no one to consult. Besides, it may be for the best. The white rat family needs occasional association with other tribes to learn what we have gained by being royal families and blue-ribbon stock. Our constant contact with the human race has made us smarter and better mannered than the dark pioneer rats that swam the Volga River in the westward migration of our rodent race."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Grace Church Holds Teaching Mission

Rev. Peter Deckenbach To Lead Conference On Church Problems

Grace Church parish is preparing a Teaching Mission of the Great Commission on four evenings from Sunday to Wednesday, October 16 to 19. The idea of the Teaching Mission originated with Bishop Maxon, of Tennessee, and has spread to most of the dioceses of the country. The objective is to discover what the church's specific opportunity for service is at home and abroad in the present world situation.

The method followed is to do away with any set address and to discuss subjects informally under the guidance of a competent leader, following the question and answer method now found effective in school seminaries.

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Church, Belleville, who will also preach on Sunday morning, October 16, upon the subject "The Great Commission," will direct the conference.

"The Great Commission," will be the subject for discussion in the first session Sunday evening. The subject for Monday will be "The Great Commission within a Mile of Our Altar." Tuesday evening, "The Great Commission at Home and Abroad," on Wednesday, "What Shall We Do?" Grace Church has a men's committee and a women's committee to insure the attendance of every man and woman of the parish at these conferences. There will be no mission funds solicited or offerings taken during the conferences.

The men's committee consists of: Lewellyn E. Pratt, chairman; Edgar Sergeant, Ernest Bickell, J. B. Birmingham, Robert Miller, Walter Moore, F. H. Syrett, C. H. Bishop, George Hawksworth, Edgar Bostock, B. W. Doglass, George Magee, R. H. Myers, C. G. Werner, Judge Charles H. Young, J. H. Stopford, E. N. Corning, Arno Quinby, C. E. Luxton, Professor George Mankey, Thomas Halbert, Cyrus Dunthorn, J. P. Hunting, Alfred Crockett, J. A. Woodhill, J. T. Jackman, A. F. Simcox, F. A. Veit, W. S. Verplanck and H. M. Libby.

Some Say 7 Come 11; Cops Say 5 Come 7

We Say, The Figures O.K. What Do You Say?

When Nutley police locate missing persons—they locate 'em—and how!

Last month five wandered away, unaccounted for, according to police Chief Brown's report read on Monday night at the commission meeting.

And, lo and behold, "Bill's" blue-coats located 7 missing ones.

This is no joke, folks, them there "Bill's" figures and we're stuck with 'em.

We can't yet fathom out the art of legerdemaine such as was practiced by the magician on the stage a few years back, when he pulled 7 rabbits from a hat in which none was apparent.

And now to think "Bill" Brown pulls this one on us. Where did you dig up the other two, Bill?

DeMolay To Hold A Theater Party

Essex Chapter Order of De Molay will hold a theatre party this Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 10 and 11, at the Elwood Theatre located at Broadway and Elwood avenue, Newark. Archie Mac Innes is in charge of arrangements.

The initiatory degree will be bestowed on new candidates on the night of October 25 at the Masonic Club, Broad and Third avenue, Newark. Petitions may be secured from Mark Cochran, 460 Cortlandt street. Educational day and "Oldtimers' night" will be observed at the chapter the first regular meeting in November.

Essex-For-Hoover Party

Mrs. Herbert Ainsworth of 47 Union avenue and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of 10 Oak street, were co-hostesses at the latter's home Monday evening, at an Essex For Hoover card party. State Senator Joseph G. Wolber, Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Judge Nicholas Albano and Willard G. Stanton, executive secretary of the Essex For Hoover club, were the speakers. Five tables were in play.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Florence R. Smith, Mrs. Frederick Idenden and Miss Bertha R. Mumford. A chain of Essex-For-Hoover card parties are being given throughout the county, one thousand parties in October.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH PSYCHIC, INC.

Spiritual meeting every Tuesday at 2 P. M. Everyone welcome. Leader, Mrs. M. W. Schoenbusch, 341 Washington avenue, Nutley.

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 Nutley, Belleville and Newark pastorates is here combined for your convenience.

Nutley

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. H. J. Eskobin, Pastor
27 Cedar street. Nutley 2-3280

Friday, 8 P. M.—The choir rehearsals at the church.

Saturday, 9:30 A. M.—The confirmation class meets for instruction. Children in the seventh grade or higher, or who are thirteen years of age are invited to join this class. Confirmation service to be held next Palm Sunday.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—The Sunday School meets. An interesting attendance contest is being conducted. Extra credits are given to those classes having 80 or 100 per cent present on time. The members of the school are urged to note the time school is to begin—9:45 A. M.

11 A. M.—The Service. Worship and Sermon. The pastor will preach on the subject "Blessed Are The Radicals."

Tuesday, October 10—A meeting of the Mission Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Quigley, 553 Washington avenue. The women of the church and their friends are invited.

8 P. M.—The Philothea conducts its business meeting. Young folk above thirteen years of age are eligible to attend.

Thursday, October 13—The Men's Club meets at the Reformed Church Community House at 8 P. M. At the last meeting new officers were elected for the coming year. William L. G. Jewland was elected president; G. W. Johnson, vice president; E. Carpenter, secretary, and W. Schönfisch, treasurer.

Coming Events
Thursday, October 20—Parents' Night will be observed for the parents of the children who attend our Sunday School.

November 3 and 4—Annual Bazaar and dinner at the church.

ST. MARY'S R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley.
Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.
Rev. James Glotzbach, asst. pastor.

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8, and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M., 7:30 to 9 P. M., always heard on vigils of holy days.

Communion Sundays: First Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels' Sodality.

Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angels' Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.

Sunday School after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Six Holy Days:

1.—Circumcision, January 1; 2.—Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3.—Assumption, August 15; 4.—All Saints, November 1; 5.—Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6.—Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week.

FRANKLIN REFORMED
Rev. Arthur C. Roosenraad

The Woman's Guild of the Franklin Reformed Church held a regular meeting, Tuesday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Geo. Ackerman presiding, acting also as hostess at the tea following the meeting. Divisions of the Guild will be asked to change the November and December meetings to the first Tuesday instead of third Tuesday because of holidays in both months.

Plans for the pageant to be given in November are nearly completed, with all casts for different episodes selected.

All members of the Guild and families are requested to attend the Teal pancake supper to be held from 6 to 8 o'clock at the community house, October 24, sponsored by division No. 3 of the Guild. A dish towel shower will be held at next guild meeting.

Coming events—Pancake supper, Community house, October 24; pageant of nations, November 15 to 18.

GRACE EPISCOPAL
Rev. C. P. Tinker, D. D., Rector
204 Highfield Lane, Nutley.

Twentieth Sunday after Trinity (October 9).

8:00 a. m., Holy communion.
9:30 a. m., Church Sunday school; all departments; superintendents, Mr.

Luxton and Mrs. Sanford.

11:00 a. m., Morning prayer with sermon upon "Character and Salvation Inseparable" or "The Parable of the Marriage Feast."

7:00 p. m., Devotional meeting of the Young People's Fellowship.

8:00 p. m., Evening prayer with sermon by the rector on "The True Church." Also an admission service of the G. F. S.

Monday, 4 p. m., Girl Scouts: Mrs. C. A. Parkes, captain; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts: Mr. Dunthorn, master.

Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., Vestry meeting in rectory.

Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Choir rehearsals: Mr. Cox, director.

Friday, 10:30 a. m., Consecration of the Rev. Benjamin Washburn, D. D., as bishop-coadjutor, Grace Church, Orange.

Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m., Holy Communion followed by an all-day service of perpetual prayers for the success of the forthcoming teaching mission of the Great Commission. This service ends at 4 p. m.

The "Teaching Mission" will follow on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings (October 16 to 19th) at 8 to 9:15 p. m. The Rev. Peter Deckenbach will be the missionary.

HOLY FAMILY
Rev. Salvatore Midaglia, Rector.
115 Harrison street.

Sunday and holy days, masses at 9 and 11 A. M. Sunday School after 9 o'clock mass till 11 A. M. Every first Friday of month, Sacred Heart's devotion and Communion at 8:30 A. M. The confession will be the day before from 3 to 6 P. M.

Communions: First Sunday of the month the Children of Mary's Society will receive.

Confessions every Saturday from 3 to 6 P. M. Meetings: The Children of Mary's Society will meet Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel male society on third Sunday at 5 P. M. The Boys' Society will meet on first Tuesday of month at 7:30.

The meeting provisionally will take place in the parish rectory; then in the church hall. Sick calls, any time. Baptisms and marriages Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M. and any time by appointment. Office hours all week days except Monday and Tuesday.

Belleville

BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Main and Rutgers Streets
Rev. John A. Struyk

Yesterday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Albert Debler, 70 Division avenue. Arrangements were made for the Annual Fair to be held in the chapel on October 27 and 28. Everybody is invited to make this Fair a success. The old historic church with its many memories of the centuries urges you to have a part. Mrs. A. Adams is the president; Mrs. C. E. Roock is the secretary and Mrs. W. Price is the treasurer.

Sunday, October 9—
9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages.

10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on "A Strange God." The old church invites you to the services.

7 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor meets in the chapel. This meeting is for young people and is led by young people.

8 P. M.—Evening devotions. The pastor will speak on "Peter and Paul." Everyone welcome to these series of sermons on parallel characters.

Wednesday, 4 P. M.—Every Wednesday afternoon this service is held for boys and girls. Miss L. Spatts is the leader and Miss Grace Martling is at the piano.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Every Wednesday evening the mid-week service is held in the chapel. The pastor conducts this service. A service of song and prayer.

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

9:30 A. M. Sunday—Church school.
10:45 A. M.—Morning worship.
7 P. M.—Epworth League.

7:45 P. M.—Evening worship.
8 P. M. Wednesday—Mid-week prayer and praise service.

8 P. M. Friday—Choir rehearsal.
7 P. M. Friday—Junior Choir.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary met last Tuesday evening at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Christine P. Hansen, 230 New street. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mrs. E. Sharp, Mrs. Harvey Allen and Miss Hazel Deyo.

The Ladies' Aid Society held the second meeting of the season at Mrs. James Campbell's home, 49 Rossmore place. The co-hostesses were Mrs. E. D. Van De Mark, Mrs. John Sophor, Mrs. R. H. Williams and Mrs. J. Post.

Mrs. Frederic Dodd reported that the quilt which the ladies have been quilting has been finished and will

be sold at the church bazaar next month. The design is the double wedding ring and the color pink and rose.

Delegates from Wesley will attend the meeting of the Newark District Church Society this evening at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Bishop Mc Connell, will be the speaker.

Last Sunday morning the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Springfield, Robert Elwood, was baptized by the pastor.

The three-act play "What Happened to Jones" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the Wemec Dramatic Club in the Sunday School Auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. E. Tempest Lowry of the English Department of the high school. Those appearing in the cast are John R. Carrough, who takes the leading role of "Jones," Allan Crisp, Harry Hosking, Walter F. Grover, Ernest A. Barker, Jr., Elmer Hosking, Horace D. Baldwin, and Dorothy Patten, Christine Zetterstrom, Nancy Campbell, Esther Forbes and Miriam Akersten. Tickets for sale at the door or from any member of the club.

FEWSMITH PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. O. Bell Close

Sunday, 11 A. M.—"Victory."
8 P. M.—"Rest."

The Woman's Missionary Society held their first meeting of the season yesterday when there was sewing in the morning for the Presbyterian Hospital under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Stone followed by a tasty luncheon served by Mrs. Fred Fackrell and her committee. Mrs. H. A. Macauley, Mrs. D. H. Moss, and Mrs. T. C. Stewart. The business session started at 2 P. M. at which time a most inspiring talk on the "Ganada Mission" was given by Mrs. G. W. Hawkes. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Arthur Davis.

The Missionary Society sincerely appreciate the food donations for the Deaconess Guild which were received yesterday.

Thursday, October 13 will be the opening meeting of the woman's guild and the president to see all the members out so that the coming year's work may be mapped out.

About thirty-five members of the primary department and twelve beginners were promoted on Rally Day, October 2. The committee in charge of the Christmas program for these departments has been chosen. Plans have not yet been started.

Next Sunday will be Exchange (of officers) Sunday. The leader is Mrs. Stimson. The other officials are: Jean Tallman, music; Helen MacNair, pianist, Robert Haythorn, scripture; Paul Burrell, announcements; Jane Babin, treasurer; Robert Michaelson, secretary.

It was decided at the meeting of teachers and officials last Tuesday evening that such gatherings would be helpful in solving problems of the Sunday School. Punctuality, attendance and discipline were discussed.

On the first Sunday of November, Building Fund Sunday, everyone is asked to give thirty-five cents, the price of a movie, if possible.

The first party of the year will be held for the Junior and Intermediates on October 21.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Niels H. Christensen

In Montgomery Church, Mill street and Montgomery place, the twentieth Sunday after Trinity will see Promotion Day in the Sunday school and the lesson will be, "The Christian in the Family." Also at 9:45 a. m., the Men's Bible Class, topic, "Happiness." At 11 a. m., the pastor will preach a sermon on "Appearance or Reality."

The Church Council will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the pastor's study.

A catechetical class has been organized and will meet in the pastor's study every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Adults invited.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Christ Episcopal Church, the Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector.

Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic, "The Permanent Church." Evening prayer and sermon at 7:45, topic, "Christianity, a Missionary Religion." Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m., and People's Fellowship is at 7 p. m.

At the opening meeting of the Ladies' Guild held on Thursday afternoon of last week, the vice-president, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, occupied the chair, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, who was out-of-town. Two new members were welcomed, they were Mrs. Sylvester Frazer of Washington avenue and Miss M. Hochart of Holmes street. The annual bazaar and the coming teaching mission were discussed. Mrs. P. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Mumford and Mrs. Frederick Idenden reported on the women's conference held in Grace Church, Orange, recently, relative to the preparation of the parish for the teaching mission.

At the annual church bazaar, which will take place on October 19 and 20, those in charge are as follows: Fancy booth, Mrs. William H. Moulton and Mrs. Robert H. Minion, co-chairmen; candy booth, Mrs. Frederick Idenden, Mrs. Daniel H. Hyde, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd and Mrs. Robert Reilly; apron booth, Mrs. Edward Nelson; cake booth, Mrs. G. Edward Pratt, Mrs. Horace B. Winship and Mrs. Walter Coups; grocery booth, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Miss Elizabeth S. Moore, Mrs. George Hurlburt and Mrs. Florence R. Smith; flower booth, the Girls' Friendly Society; grab bag, the choir; handkerchief booth, the altar guild; ten-cent booth, the Sunday school; tea room, Mrs. Peter R. Deckenbach and Mrs. David I. Boyd; tickets, Mrs. George Schmeltz; treasurer, Mrs. George H. Hildebrand. A hot supper will be served both nights, under the supervision of Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, president of the Ladies' Guild, who will be assisted by a coterie of women.

It was rector's night at the meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society on Wednesday evening, and Mr. Deckenbach talked to the members on "Work." After the talk, the fancy jars and containers, to be used on the flower booth at the bazaar were completed.

The Women's Auxiliary held the opening meeting of the season in the club room of the parish house on Monday evening, with the president, Mrs. Edward Nelson, in the chair, after an absence of four months in England. There were fourteen members present and two visitors, Miss Jennie Broadbent, an associate member, and Mrs. M. A. Henion of Wallingford, Conn., guest of Mrs. Joseph Lane. The completed sweaters, for the boys at Bonnie Brae Farm were brought in.

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

Sunday service, 11 A. M.
Sunday school, 10:45 A. M.

Sunday, October 9—Rally Day Service. Sermon topic: "Give the Child a Chance."

The choir will meet Thursday, October 6, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Whetstone, 32 Oak street at 8 P. M. Bethany Bowling Team played their first game in the Belleville Church Bowling League at the Montgomery Presbyterian Church Alleys last night.

The Church Council will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the pastor's study.

A catechetical class has been organized and will meet in the pastor's study every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Adults invited.

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.

Tonight at St. Peter's Auditorium, St. Peter's Social Society will hold its weekly card party. All games will be played as will bingo. Each week some lucky person is given a special award.

The committee is as follows: Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, chairman; Miss C. Gilsider, Mrs. Patrick Gelschen, Mrs. Agnes Garvey, Miss May Doyle, Miss Agnes Doyle, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Mrs. Frances Donnelly, Miss Margaret Doshauer, Mrs. Thomas Dillon.

Last week Mrs. Harry Hood was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hood, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. LeRoy Hood, Mrs. William Herkness, Mrs. Isaac Harter, Mrs. George Hacker, Miss Mary Glynn, Mrs. John Gormley, and Mrs. George Gernon.

Following the social last Thursday at which one hundred members attended, pictures of the outing held two weeks ago at Saddle river, in Villa Maria Clair were shown by Fr. Kelly and caused much merriment.

The altar boys pictures were also shown at their trip to Rumson. Mrs. Michael McCann was chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. William Harkness, Mrs. George Hacker, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. James Neary, Mrs. Hugh Donnelly, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. Harry

Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak and Mrs. Warner Roberts.

A delightful repast was served. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Horace Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. William Herkness and Mrs. George Ward. The Holy Name Society were guests at which time Fr. Kelly gave an interesting and enjoyable talk. Mrs. George Lonergan was the accompanist.

Last Friday evening James Lukowiak of Clinton street, entertained his school mates in honor of his sixteenth birthday. Decorations were in pink and green. A large cake with candles adorned the table. All games were played as well as singing and dancing. The guests included the Misses Jean McClelland, Lillian Harter, Alice Senior, Marion Miller of Belleville; Misses Peggy Flaherty and Ruth Ens of Irvington; Aloysius Welsh, Lawrence Fitzpatrick, George Weston, Jack Dacey, Bob Sheehan, Jim Tuttle. The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts. Assisting Mrs. Lukowiak and Miss Rose Lukowiak was Mrs. Michael Ford of Church terrace.

Miss Agnes M. Dacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dacey of Smith street, passed away last Thursday at home, following a lingering illness. Miss Dacey was in the employ of Wallace and Tiernan, having been in their employ since her graduation from the commercial class at St. Peter's School of the group of 1925. She was a member of St. Peter's Dramatic Club, which organization led by Fr. Kelly, visited her late home Sunday and recited prayers for the dead. Spiritual bouquets and oral offerings were many, as well as remembrances from her graduating class. Following a high mass of requiem, interment was in St. Peter's cemetery. Surviving Miss Dacey are her parents, two sisters, Mrs. John Connors and Mrs. John Burns, two brothers, John and Ambrose Dacey, all of Belleville.

GRACE BAPTIST
Bremond street and Overlook avenue, Belleville, N. J.
Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister.

Sunday Services, October 9—
Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship, 11 A. M.—Junior story: "The Story of the Swans." Sermon: "Inheritors of the Earth." Junior B. Y. P. U., 2:30 P. M. Senior B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 o'clock. Sermon: "A Man Who Was Not Ashamed."

On Rally Day the following boys and girls were promoted from the Beginners Department to the Primary and from the Primary to the Junior Department.

Beginners: H. Irving Russell, Jr., James Hyde, Helen Jouris, Patsy Elliot, Eula Schneider, Muriel MacAllister, Robert Luck, Eleanor Bowden, Edward Hybert, Walter Ham, Jane MacNair, Adele Tryon and Wallace Helming. Primary: June Shannon, George Fralley, Robert Helwig and Donald Bowden.

The Men's Club of Grace Church will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, October 10.

A special meeting will be held on Friday evening, October 14 at 8 o'clock. Rev. Floyd Carr of New York, Baptist National Field Secretary, will speak. Dr. Carr is a specialist in the field of Young People's Work, with special emphasis in work among church boys.

Newark

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

At 10:15 a. m., Mr. Arndt's sermon topic will be "How Christians Should Bear God's Chastisements."

At 7:45 p. m., his subject will be, "The Magnanimity of Abraham." Sunday school and Bible class meets from 11:30 to 12:30.

A German service is held at 9:15 a. m.

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TIMELY FEATURES FOR THE HOME

Rutgers Announces Less "Frat" Pledges

Depression Causes Drop To Seventy-Five Per Cent Of Normal

The current economic situation has affected adversely the fraternities on the Rutgers campus in two phases of their activity. Only 151 members of the freshman class have accepted bids to fraternities, a drop of approximately twenty-five per cent from last year's group of two hundred. Several boys from this vicinity are among those pledged, practically all of whom are New Jersey students.

Another result of stringent financial conditions was the recent action of the student welfare board in abolishing one of the annual fall house dances. The step was taken, according to Dean Fraser Metzger, to relieve financial pressure on students and parents.

In the pledging of freshmen, the twenty-one fraternities submitted a total of 308 bids to 166 members of the first year class. Seventy-two men accepted pledges in addition to the seventy-nine who had accepted invitations prior to the opening of college. Elmer R. Struyk, son of Rev. John A. Struyk of Belleville Reformed Church has been pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Under the system of formal rushing, no men may be pledged at Rutgers from the opening of college until the close of a ten-day period following freshman week. After that, a second closed period, terminating October 10, is in effect. At that time all restrictions upon rushing are removed and open, or cut-throat, pledging is permitted.

Wekearnyans Start Bowling Tournament

The Western Electric Kearny Works bowling season will open Monday evening, October 3, when forty-eight teams will roll in Newark. One hundred eighty-four men comprise the teams which form the eight branch bowling leagues.

The equipment branch will start the season when ten three men teams bowl at Rogers Alleys, Newark, Monday night.

The production, clerical and industrial relations branch league with ten four man teams will start the ball rolling in their league at the Star Alleys, Newark, Tuesday evening. The other branch leagues which will start their activities on the same alleys during the week are the engineers of manufacture and technical with ten four man teams Wednesday evening, and the operating, inspection and radio instrument shop ten five man teams will roll Thursday night.

At the conclusion of the tournament in the spring after a twenty-seven week schedule a round robin will be held for the works championship.

The members of the committee are Bernard Kanke, chairman; George Cichy, Charles Conniff, Ed Wobb, Jack Lacery, of 217 Greylock parkway, Belleville, Ed Keusch, and Hugh Prine.

Hard Winter Due, Says Weather Man

Old Man Winter, according to latest reports, is planning big things this year.

All predictions, both official and unofficial, point to a rip-roaring season, with the snow and ice flying thick and fast.

Keepers at the various zoos throughout the country say the bears and other furry animals are growing unusually thick coats. Furthermore, squirrels have been detected storing up vast supplies of nuts—an infallible sign.

But the evidence does not stop there. James H. Scarr, in charge of the United States Weather Bureau in New York, relies more on his official weather data. Digging into his records, he finds that we have had five consecutive mild winters, a record in itself. The law of averages, he believes, will assert itself. He thinks it highly improbable that this will be anything short of a humdinger—the kind of a winter octogenarians like to reminisce about.

At any rate, it looks like Mr. and Mrs. John Doe had better stock up the old coal bin, dust off the snow shovel, and give the family chariot a big enough shot of anti-freeze to carry it through the entire season.

Use The Classified Ads

FOR RESULTS

Cookies for Ever-Hungry Youngsters



Home-made Cookies Delight Kiddies

SCHOOL days await. And hungry youngsters racing home and asking for "something good" to eat. If the cookie jar is kept well filled, mother will have no difficulty in satisfying the children, because these little cakes are substantial enough to satisfy the between-meal craving and still so light they will not spoil the appetite for regular meals.

While even plain cookies will appeal to nearly all children, try giving them something with a flavor they like. Cut the cookies in interesting shapes, such as stars, diamonds, and little animals! Or decorate the tops of plain cookies with some nuts, raisins, or small colored candies, and listen to the shouts of delight.

Add these to the school lunch, too, and watch the interest of the youngsters in that rather difficult meal.

Chocolate Cookies
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 tablespoon cream
Sift flour once, measure, add cinnamon, baking powder, and soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thor-



Learn To Fritter If You Would Feast

"Life to me is never bitter."

As long as I have time to fritter."

WHAT do you do with your time? If you are clever you will fritter some of it away, especially at mealtime. Crisp golden fritters, deep-fried to a deliciousness, are the perfect food for Autumn, and while lending a note of quiet elegance to work wonders with a reduced budget.

You need eat but one perfect fritter to become a fritterer for life; to eat this important first one, you need only get the basic method straight and then begin to make fritters of everything under the sun. There are the meat and fish and vegetable fritters for the main course, and those incredibly good ones made of fruit—apple, peach, banana, cherry, pineapple, orange, pear!

First, you must have a really good fritter batter (euphonious words), one that comes out right every time. Nine out of ten expert cooks use this one:

Standard Fritter Batter
2 cups flour
3 tps. baking powder
1 tsp. sugar
1 1/4 cups milk
3 tps. mazola
3 egg whites
1/2 tsp. salt

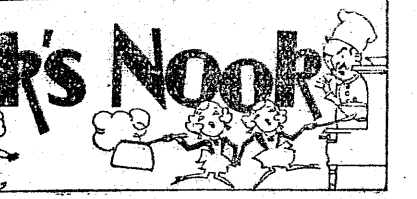
Sift the flour with baking powder, sugar and salt. Add mazola to milk. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; and milk and oil to sifted flour mixture. Beat well, add beaten egg whites.

Frying Is Easy
While the batter is standing, get your kettle ready for the deep-frying. Use an iron or aluminum kettle, but use a frying basket only if you wish. You will want the frying to be a smokeless, odorless process, so you will choose mazola, which has a high smoking point and gives an even brown crust to the fritters. Fill your kettle half full of the oil. Heat until very hot. If you have a thermometer, use it; if not, toss a cube of bread into the hot oil, and the time it takes to brown will show the approximate heat. Fritters usually require a temperature of 375 degrees Fahrenheit or hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 60 seconds.

You previously will have prepared your fruit or vegetable for the frying (we trust). When all is ready dip the food to be fried into the batter, covering each piece well. Fry until brown, drain on brown paper. Some cooks

lightly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, chocolate, and cream, and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll into thin sheet on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutters as desired. Dredge with sugar, or decorate with nuts, shredded coconut, small colored candies, colored sugars, or dried fruits (raisins, currants, and thin slices citron). Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen large cookies.

Chocolate Drop Cookies
2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
dash of salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup walnut meats, broken
Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together twice. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and nuts. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 7 minutes. Frost with chocolate butter frosting if desired. Makes 50 cookies.



Learn To Fritter If You Would Feast

like to dip the vegetables in flour and the fruit in sugar before putting into the batter.

The standard batter recipe will do for almost any kind of fritter but is especially good for the meat, fish and vegetable varieties. For the fruit fritters, a slightly different batter is used.

Fruit Fritter Batter
1 cup flour
2 eggs
1-3 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. mazola
2 tps. lemon juice
Milk or water.

Sift the flour and salt together. Beat eggs, add the mazola and lemon juice; add flour. Mix, then add enough water or milk to make a thin batter (usually 1/2 to 2-3 cup). Beat until smooth and use.

In the case of large slices of fruit such as bananas or apples, you will coat with the batter and fry. Smaller fruit slices may be added right to the batter and then dropped into the deep mazola.

How To Serve Them
When your main course fritters are fried, drain them on paper, and serve either plain or with a cream or Hollandaise sauce. Fruit fritters are sometimes sprinkled with powdered sugar, but the most delicious way to serve them is with a generous serving of syrup, either the dark or light karo, or the caramel flavored variety. Fruit fritters make a luscious dessert although apple fritters are just right with the meat course. Cheese and rice fritters are also popular—and do try making the cheese ones with corn meal mush! Just sift 1/4 cup flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder and a teaspoon salt and add to 2 cups corn meal mush. Add a cup of grated cheese and one beaten egg. Then drop by spoonful and fry.

Cape Cod Clam Fritters
2 cups minced clams
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 tps. baking powder
Extra milk

Beat two eggs and mix with milk. Add to the minced clams. Sift flour with baking powder, and add to first mixture. Add more milk to make a thin batter that will drop from a spoon. Drop by spoonfuls in deep mazola and fry. Drain, season with salt and pepper and serve with lemon.

Cafeteria Luncheon Planned By Home And School Group

Group No. 3 Is In Charge At Public School No. 10

The Home and School Association of School No. 10 will hold a cafeteria luncheon at the school from 11:30 until 2 o'clock, Thursday, October 13, under the auspices of Group No. 3, Mrs. Philip Cortese, chairman.

The home and school will hold its regular business meeting Thursday, October 13, at 3:30 o'clock. The entertainment will be a radio show as sponsored by the eighth grade pupils, under the direction of Miss Ellen O'Gara.

The monthly meeting of the executive committee will be held on Monday in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Plymouth Awards Given For Essays

Belleville And Nutley Folks Submitted Winning Articles

Belleville and Nutley were represented by five award winners in the recent Plymouth Motor Corporation \$25,000 contest, according to information given out here today by P. A. Fort, of the Fort Motors Co. of New Jersey, local Dodge and Plymouth dealers through whom the contest was conducted.

The local contestants to whom the awards were given today include: Albert De Dion, 68 Mill street, Belleville, \$5; Charles M. Enjeian, 54 Mt. Prospect avenue, Belleville, \$5; A. J. Gaito, 464 Franklin avenue, Nutley, \$5; Pamela Jacobs, 173 Hillside avenue, Nutley, \$5 and L. H. Wray, 275 High street, Nutley, \$5.

First award in the contest, which was based on the best fifty or less word description of a Plymouth Floating Power ride, went to A. U. Wean of Cleveland, while Gerald Stanley, novelist of New York and Charles S. Perrine, advertising man, were declared winners of the second and third awards. These were for \$1,000, \$500 and \$250, respectively.

Judges in the contest were Robert "Believe it or Not" Ripley; Damon Runyon, famous sports writer and Barney Oldfield, most beloved of all racing drivers.

The Plymouth contest was conducted in more than 1,500 newspapers throughout the United States in June and July.

Since the close of the contest, July 31, a specially created contest department has been engaged in sorting the essays and preparing them for the judges' perusal.

Upon arrival in this department in the mammoth Plymouth plant, each writer's description blank was assigned a number. The contestant's name was clipped from the blank and from then on not even the judges knew the identity of the contestant.

Following selection of the winning description in New York, the numbers were compared with the names in the Plymouth vaults and the list compiled for publication.

In addition to the three main awards there are fifty awards of \$100 each; 100 awards of \$50 each; 200 awards of \$25 each; 300 awards of \$10 each and 1,050 awards of \$5 each.

Betke-Heath

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, was the scene Saturday night of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Agnes Heath, daughter of Mrs. Frederick G. Heath, to George Calhoun Betke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. F. Betke of 149 DeWitt avenue. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles S. Poling, performed the ceremony at 8 P. M., and a reception followed in the home of the bride's mother.

George J. Heath gave his sister in marriage, and her sister, Miss Catherine M. Heath, was her maid of honor. Misses Hazel Adams and Mildred Adler, also of Bloomfield, were bridesmaids. Mr. Betke had as best man Earl D. Ballentine of Belleville, and the ushers were Burton N. Colehamer, Jr., also of Belleville, and C. Arthur Conover of Trenton. Mrs. Ruth Smith Derr was soloist, and Miss Roberta Bitgood, organist.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin and a veil of illusion arranged in a cap. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, in capucine velvet, and the bridesmaids in matching dresses of flamingo velvet, all carried russet brown chrysanthemums. The bride's mother was gown in cordovan brown velvet and the bridegroom's mother in blue velvet, each with a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Betke have left for a motor trip to New England. After November 1 they will be at home at 294 Montgomery street, Bloomfield.

Candied Carrots Are Different



By Jane Rogers

"WHAT, carrots again?"

Can anything be more disheartening, after hours spent in planning and preparing a meal, than to have some member of the family blot out all pride of achievement with this terse but descriptive phrase?

Small wonder the harassed housewife feels like throwing up her hands or inviting the critical males to step into the kitchen and do a better job.

It might never enter her mind that perhaps they are right. Perhaps they are a bit tired of looking at the same old dish of carrots, or spinach, or lima beans or for that matter any of the other standbys of the vegetable kingdom.

Om! the vegetables? Certainly not, for vegetables are among the most important items in the diet. They are rich in vitamins, mineral salts and other elements so necessary to keep the body fires burning.

No meal is properly balanced without its generous quota of vegetables. A solution to the problem must therefore be sought in another direction.

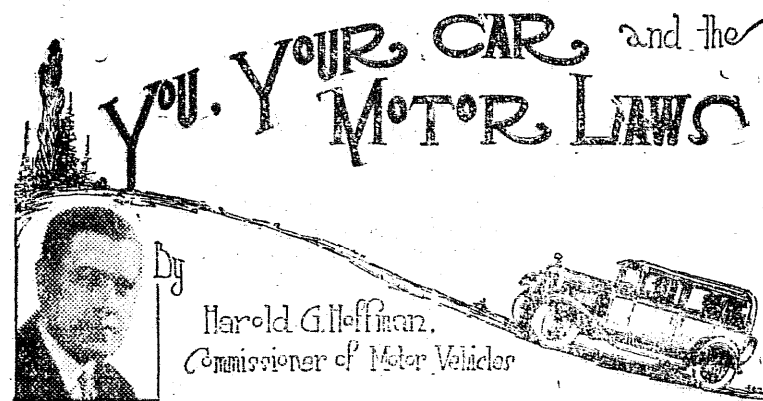
One of the chief reasons for the unpopularity of many vegetable offerings lies in the unattractive way they are often prepared and served. Much of the flatness of taste can be overcome by careful attention to the three essential seasonings, salt, sugar and pepper. Sugar is important because it helps to blend the other seasonings and restore something of the "garden" flavor.

To achieve variety is not so difficult. Almost any good cook will offer a number of tempting variations from the usual boiling or creaming.

Here is a suggestion for a carrot dish that will surely tempt the most jaded appetite.

Candied Carrots

Cook carrots in boiling water to which a tablespoonful of sugar has been added until partly tender. If carrots are large, cut in three slices, small carrots, cut in half, then place in a baking dish and sprinkle the carrots with salt, pepper and granulated sugar. Dot generously with butter. Bake until nicely browned.



THE REAL DRIVER

Every car operator likes to call himself and to be considered by others a real driver. How often have we heard a driver brag about his knowledge of the rules of the road and the fact that he has never had an accident?

Fortunately, for you and me, the average driver is a real driver. He may go two, five, or ten years without an accident simply because he has been alert at all times and has observed the rules and regulations, but let him relax for just one moment some day he is on the road and in the flash of an eye there is a crash.

The National Safety Council, that great organization which is doing world-wide work to educate against accidents in the street, the home and in the factory, has some very timely views on what a real driver is and should be. A real driver, the council says, does more than start, stop and guide his car. He controls its every action. He is at all times alert and he anticipates possible blunders of pedestrians and drivers he meets and passes. The council's formula of the real driver follows:

- 1.—Keeps his mind on his driving.
- 2.—Keeps in the line or traffic.
- 3.—Anticipates what others will do.
- 4.—Watches out for pedestrians, particularly children.
- 5.—Slows down at schools, crossings, and intersections.
- 6.—Signals the car behind when changing his course.
- 7.—Knows the feeling of having his car under control.
- 8.—Obeys traffic regulations, signals and signs.
- 9.—Has his car inspected regularly.

Every one of these views is important to the driver who really wants to be classed as "real" or safe but the one that particularly appeals to me is the ninth, "Has his car inspected regularly."

In this connection, let me ask how many times you have read the statement: "Faulty brakes caused the crash." Newspaper accounts use the line frequently.

Be that as it may, I rise to refute the statement, no matter where it appears. No set of brakes was ever responsible for a collision. If the brakes were faulty, whose fault was it? Brakes do not suddenly and willfully go wrong. When the trouble develops, it results from wear and

Christian Endeavor News

Christian Endeavor is a youthful organization, organized by and for young people and helping young people to be useful.

There are 4,000,000 active members of Christian Endeavor today in every country of the globe. They come from nearly a hundred denominations. They speak hundreds of languages and dialects. But the single aim in which they are united is to live better lives and to better service.

The track meet held in the chapel last Friday night proved to be a great success. There were four teams, each having an equal number of contestants. Miss G. Martling, Miss I. Phelps, Miss E. Wolff and Miss Spatts were all represented by a team. A few of the outstanding features of the game were, indoor tennis tournament, aquatic dash, standing high jump, discus throw with pie plates, chair relay, cracker relay and many other interesting events. Each leader picked two contestants to compete in each contest. First place was allowed three points, second place, two points; third, one point. Miss Martling's team captured first place with a total of sixteen points, second place was captured by Miss Phelps's team with a total of fourteen points and third place awarded to Miss Wolff's team with ten points. High honors among individuals were then awarded to Mr. E. Bloemke with a total of eight credits while W. Betcher and R. Lee were tied for second place with a total of six credits each. After the meet refreshments were served by the four leaders.

A theme song for the month of October started the endeavors regular meeting Sunday evening. The hymn selected was "For the Beauty of Jesus." Each meeting will start with this hymn during the current month. Following the song service the endeavors were led in prayer by John Radden of the Salvation Army. Miss Agnes Johnston then continued the service with a poem entitled, "He Loveth Thee." Mr. Garrett De Young, a missionary of the Reformed Church in America, who is home on a furlough, then delivered the evening message. Mr. De Young explained the power of youth movements throughout the nations of the world. He also stated that here are still a great many things that can be accomplished for Christ and His Church by crusading with Christ as endeavors have in the past fifty years. During his message this great servant of God gave illustrations of the life and youth of Arabia. Living for Jesus, a great youth hymn was sung by all as the meeting was nearing its end. Robert Wolf then closed the service with a brief prayer.

Next Sunday this great crusade campaign will be confined with another great man of God, one who has traveled from the east to the west coast and from the Mexican to the Canadian borders, leading many to the Lord Jesus. Don't forget next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the chapel. Lt. Col. Wallace Winchell will be the speaker.

Friday night the society will be represented at the first Essex County C. E. rally of the season. It will be held in the First Baptist Peddie Memorial Church in Newark. The speaker will be the Rev. S. V. Robinson of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church of Newark.

On October 15 the society will be represented at the state convention by delegates who will go by buses which have been chartered by the County Union.

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Good Citizen Urged To Cast His Ballot

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Asks Voters To Register

The Junior Chambers of Commerce throughout the country are appealing to the electorate to register and vote in the coming elections as a patriotic duty. In this presidential year, which celebrates the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington, a vote of 50,000,000 is the goal of these societies.

An appeal is being made to Essex County voters in particular because 75,000 of those eligible are not registered.

All citizens who have resided in the state for the period of one year and in the County of Essex for the period of five months are entitled to vote, if they are registered.

The following municipalities have permanent registration: Newark, East Orange, Irvington, Montclair, Orange, Bloomfield, West Orange, and Belleville. You are permanently registered and may vote on November 8, if you have voted since 1927 and have not changed your residence since you last voted. If you have changed your residence since you last voted, consult the Board of Elections at Hall of Records building, or your local city hall or town hall in regard to the transfer of your registration.

All other municipalities in Essex County do not have permanent registration. You are registered only if you have registered this year on May 3 to May 6, or on May 17, 1932.

If you live in Newark you can register only at Room 421, Hall of Records building, on High street in back of the Court House, October 1 to October 11, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

If you live in East Orange, Irvington, Montclair, Orange, Bloomfield, West Orange or Belleville, you can register at Room 421, Hall of Records building, on High street in back of the Court House, in Newark, October 1 to October 11, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., or at your local city or town hall.

If you live in any other municipality in Essex County, you can register as provided in your municipality on October 18, or you can register and vote at your polling place on November 8.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce states:

"It is the duty of every citizen in a democracy to exert his influence, by his vote, to attain good government."

"You should vote for the party in which you have confidence and for the men whom you can trust."

"The aim of voting should be to elect able and honest men who will carry on the government efficiently and economically."

Army Is Confident Of Beating "Carls"

Placing Of Punts To Elude Safety Man Is Stressed

West Point, N. Y.—Champions of the Mid-West Conference, Carleton College from Northfield, Minn., Army's second intercollegiate football opponent of the season will be the attraction at the cadets' home gridiron Saturday, October 8. With the Pitt "Panthers" coming a week later to Michie Stadium for Army's first major test of the season, Major Sasse will give his attack plays final tryouts against Carleton. The "Carls" had a strong defensive team last year, being particularly strong in breaking up aerial attacks.

While Sasse will start his first string players under Captain "Milt" Summerfelt, there is some question about the left end and right tackle slots. Hutchison has shown steady improvement all season and may get the call over Jack Armstrong. "Carley" Edwards, from last year's plie team, is giving "Dick" King strong competition for the end berth. King did not report for practice until September 20, so at this early date Edwards is in slightly better condition. King's experience in the last two seasons, though, will probably give him the position.

Army's punting this season is steadily improving, the kickers having learned to place the ball away from the opponents' safety man. Fields and Brown of the first team are both above average in booting the pigskin. With the ends knowing the spot where the ball will probably land, the kicking game will be a strong offensive weapon for the cadets. The second team also has a fair pair of punters in Buckler and Viday.

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Adventuring In The Realm Of Natural Economics

By D. de CASTRO

(Chapter Two)

The fundamental operation in the exchange of commodities is the direct barter; by that, most people visualize our remote ancestors, or a couple of savages exchanging peculiarly shaped stones against a rabbit foot, and fail to see any kind of connection between such operation and even the simple transactions like a bus fare, a C.O.D. delivery, savings accounts, building and loan certificates, and compound interest, far less, the law of supply and demand, the law of diminishing returns, banking, the Federal Reserve system, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

If we think of barter as an every day operation, and visualize it as such however, we can build step by step a continuous chain of natural exchange operations, perfectly linked together; such steps can be checked one at a time against the fundamental operation of barter, and we will avoid to a great extent misconception and fallacies.

As a simple illustration, of direct barter, we may visualize a shoemaker and an electrician, both short of cash, exchanging one new pair of shoes against a specified amount of electrical work. This is a typical exchange of surplus commodity held in storage for future use, against service, which may or may not involve the supply of any electrical commodity.

The transaction is universal, as the two individuals may belong to any trade at all, or have no trade, the commodity or service may be any commodity or service, the production and exchange can be practically simultaneous or take place at different times, the transaction may involve any number of units, units of any size, and be repeated any number of times by any number of individuals and communities, any time, anywhere. Time, location, number of units and of transactions, services and commodities may change and fluctuate, the operation of direct barter is universal and immutable. Direct barter is one of the manifestations in which Plato, two thousand years ago, and the Egyptians, ten thousand years before Plato, could see or visualize stability under fluctuating conditions, a stable manifestation to which all exchange fluctuating operations could be reduced.

The benefit that both the shoemaker and the electrician derive from their transaction comes only from the fact that both parties, each specializing in his own trade, produce per unit of time and effort considerably more commodities and services than either one could normally produce individually, in attempting to supply exclusively his own needs. Both become wealthier, of the difference between the quantity that each could produce individually for his own use and the quantity produced through double specialization, use of natural power, machinery, organization, etc. It is evident, that much and sometimes all of this benefit may be absorbed by inefficiency between the producer and the ultimate consumer; thus fresh food for instance, can often be raised with higher efficiency by any individual in his own back yard, and for his own use, than the truck farmer and an inefficient distribution system ever could, regardless of the high efficiency obtained by the farmer himself, and any amount of skill, capital, effort, machinery, organization, irrigation system, he may have at his command; no one should take for granted however that all economic ills come from inefficiently in the distribution system. The economies of production and distribution will be taken up in subsequent chapters; they have too much bearing on the cost of living, and the public welfare to be developed here.

The elements of the direct barter can be multiplied and rearranged without changing any of its fundamental characteristics, and the number of individuals, commodities, services, can be increased indefinitely; the shoemaker can give a pair of shoes to the electrician and this, perform the equivalent value of electrical service for a milkman who delivers an equal value of milk to a plumber who in turn does the same value of work for the shoemaker. Although theoretically this mode of exchange which we can call temporarily indirect barter, seems perfectly possible, in practice it cannot be applied; the terms equal value, same value, equivalent value are much too elastic for practical application; to make the indirect

barter possible we have to reduce it to direct barter.

Keeping in our illustration a pair of shoes as the standard of value the plumber has performed for the shoemaker an amount of service equivalent to a pair of shoes, but instead of shoes, he does not care for, just at that time, he receives in exchange a piece of paper with the following inscription: "Commodity certificate. This certifies that one pair of shoes is held in storage in my place of business and will be delivered to the holder of this certificate on demand." Signed Joe, shoemaker and secretary of an empty treasury. The plumber can keep this certificate until he needs his shoes, or he can give it to the milkman for milk; the milkman will get shoes if he wants any, or pass the certificates to the electrician against work or commodities, and the electrician in turn can exchange it further, or go to the shoemaker and get a pair of shoes. This certificate is money, through its medium, each individual has increased his comfort or wealth by the same difference as he would through direct barter the certificate when back in the hands of the individual or community who issued it becomes worthless, and can be destroyed without loss; it makes no difference whether such money is redeemed within one day or ten years.

This illustration shows exactly what money is and for what purpose it is issued: Money is a means of exchange, having no value for itself issued against non perishable commodity held in storage for future use, otherwise called wealth. Money is not commodity, money is not wealth. The purpose of money is to reduce indirect barter to direct barter in which it forms one of the elements of exchange, and to eliminate the element time from all exchange operations in which production or exchange are not simultaneous for all elements of the transaction.

The issuance of paper money against commodity in storage has limitations, determined by the stability of any one receiving such money to know whether surplus commodity is actually in storage or not. For practical purposes, the Government, or government agencies under proper control are best fit to fill that purpose, as well as to store surplus commodity, making such stored commodity, public wealth, until called for for consumption, and paid for by the same money which was issued against such commodity in storage.

Thus:

1.—Issuing money is a function of government.

2.—Storing non perishable surplus commodity is a function of government.

3.—Money is a means of exchange, without value, issued against public wealth, and representing the value of the commodity in storage for which it has been issued.

But if the government has to store all such surplus commodities, it should have the power to limit such storage, if abuses in overproduction have to be avoided. To such power corresponds a duty, the transferance of labor by the government to the production of other commodities required for private use, or to the production of public work and public wealth, as well as the technical training for that purpose. An imperative requirement for labor transferance, is the equalization of wages.

Thus:

4.—Limitation of surplus commodity in storage is a function of government.

5.—Transferance of labor is a function of government.

6.—Technical training of labor is a function of government.

7.—Equalization of wages is a function of government.

8.—It is the duty of the government to balance production of commodities required for private consumption and commodities required for public comfort and wealth in such a way, as to keep all available labor permanently productive, while checking the over-production of private comfort and wealth, within the limits of available storage space.

Through this little adventuring in the realm of natural economics we have already an idea of the kind of misconception gutting the present economic system; depression according to the natural conception of money has little to do with conditions in Europe nor elsewhere, with war debts and reparations debts; it is a local problem the lack of balance between production of private comfort and wealth on one side, and public comfort and wealth on the other side, together with the monetary misconceptions, are mostly responsible for present and past depressions, for the unwillingness of public and private agencies to store commodities and for the forced transfer of a large number of people from active production, to trade, adding considerably to the cost of distribution and ultimately to the cost of living. When speculation, foreign loans or any other conditions cause a drain of money out of the commodity market, public work, and the issuance of its equivalent value of money will reestablish the balance; as this cannot possibly be done at a minute's notice, storage of surplus commodities by the government, as public wealth, and the issuance of money for the same value, can be used as a regulating factor and a means to stabilize prices.

In the next chapter we will study the problem of the overburdening taxation, the means to prevent it, and the conditions in taxation that will promote welfare; issuance of money against public wealth will relieve taxation of the total amount of interest on public bonded debts; this is a large slice, but a slice only. The correct conception of taxation will help us to discover more of them.

From the developments in this chapter, it may be seen that balancing production is a function of Government, but the management of production is a function of private enterprise. In this respect, the difference between capitalism and communism, is that with the first, ownership and management of the means of production may be private, semi-public or public, and are practically so, while with communism ownership and management are public and paid for by taxation, no matter whether people actually know it or not.

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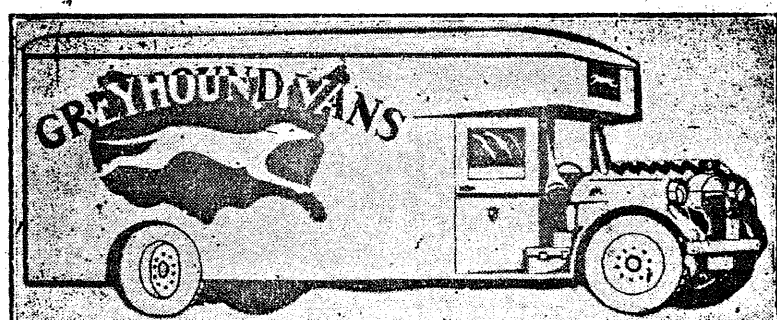
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Unseasonal Rush Causes Belief In Turn Of Tide

Detroit, Mich., October 6—Sales of new Chevrolet Six cars and trucks in the second ten days of September went slightly ahead of the first ten days of the month, according to dealer reports to H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the company, the latter announced today.

Sales for the second period were 8,573 units as compared with 8,529 in the first ten days, which was the fourth consecutive reporting period to show a gain over the corresponding period of the previous month. The total of 17,102 cars and trucks reported sold up to September 20 promises to run total sales for the month ahead of the projected quota by several thousand cars.

The unexpected unseasonal upturn in Chevrolet's sales since late July depleted dealers' stocks of new cars so much that by the middle of September a shortage developed in a number of sales zones in several of the fastest selling models in the line, Mr. Klingler stated. To round out stocks, 10,000 cars were added to the September manufacturing schedule and rushed into the field so that dealers could make immediate delivery on all models.

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For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

Doings in the Field of Sports



Bloomfield "Jinx"

Continues, Saturday

Bell-boy Football Players

Lose Close 6-2

Decision

The unaccountable jinx that Bloomfield High football eleven seem to hold over Belleville High grid squads persisted for another year, as the local Blue and Gold went down fighting, 6-2, Saturday afternoon, at Bloomfield.

The Belleville boys, resplendently bedecked in their new blue uniforms, carried the fight to Bloomfield consistently for the first quarter. Not in the least perturbed by the tardiness of one of the officials, who held up the game for fifteen minutes, the Bell-boys went right after the Foley-men from the opening whistle.

A surprising fumbling malady, to which the backs of both sides were addicted, started with almost the first play and continued sporadically over the entire course of the contest.

Some excellent punting by Artie Leadbeater, playing fullback, put Bloomfield with its back to the wall in the early minutes of the first quarter. One boot of his took the pigskin out of Belleville territory, and gave it to Bloomfield on its own thirty yard stripe. A second, the prettiest of the game, sent the ball bounding outside on the Bloomfield twelve yard line.

On the next play, "Yelly" Berlinski, showy Bloomfield halfback, messed up a bad pass from center, kicking the ball around until a Belleville back had fallen on it back of the Bloomfield goal line. After much deliberation, the officials decided it was a safety, and the Bell-boys were off to a 2-0 lead.

Following the next kick-off, the locals made several first downs in mid-field, but had to resort to punts, as the Bloomfield line held. An interception of one of Ryder's passes by a Bloomfield back was voided as Sadowski made a poor kick to give Belleville the ball on the Bloomfield forty-four yarder.

After Leadbeater had gained nothing through the center of the line, "Tuzzy" Ryder stepped back and heaved a short pass to Joe Morano, who nabbed it and legged it to the Bloomfield eighteen yard line, for a net gain of twenty-six yards, before the home safety man nabbed him. This was one of the locals' nicest games of the day. Leadbeater's interference was of the best on this play.

A couple of line plunges were good for four yards for the Bell-boys, but on the next play, Leadbeater fumbled, Bloomfield recovering on its own two yard line as the quarter ended.

Sadowski managed to get off a pretty punt from back of his goal line, Belleville securing the ball almost in mid-field. Two line thrusts failing, Ryder elected to try a forward pass with disastrous results.

"Yelly" Berlinski, completely silenced up to this time, suddenly heard destiny's call, and intercepted the pass to run the remaining fifty-six yards to the winning touchdown with the aid of some excellent interference. Sadowski's place-kick for the extra point was wide.

The remainder of the half was devoted to some ill-timed fumbling by both sides, with the ball alternating much of the time. Leadbeater's twelve yard sprint around left end for first down after fumbling a poor pass from center on a regular kick formation was the high spot of the Belleville ground-gaining.

Bloomfield had the ball on the Belleville six yard line, as the half ended. The Bloomfield advance was due principally to a twenty-three yard gain on a forward pass, Horton to Pospeszan. The fine line play of "Spooks" May, Ed Mutch and Johnnie Daly, and the work of "Pop" Jannarone in backing up the line stood out in the sturdy defense presented by the Blue and Gold.

The better part of the third quarter was devoted to line bucks and ensuing punts, as the plunges failed to gain. Jannarone's nineteen yard run off left tackle was the big factor in giving the locals the ball on the Bloomfield twenty-one yard line, as the whistle ended the third stanza.

The heavy charging Bell-Boy backs failed by inches, however, to make the first down and lost the oval to Bloomfield on downs at the start of the fourth quarter.

A touchdown, via the forward pass route, on the part of the Foley-men was nullified as a penalty was chalked up against them in the closing minutes of the game.

Belleville opened up with a desperate last minute forward passing attack in the final few minutes, but it availed nothing. On the last play of the game, Sadowski of the Bloomfieldites intercepted one of these heaves in mid-field.

..This Whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMER

BLOOMFIELD AFTER-THOUGHTS

THE defiant cry of a time-honored Belleville High cheer, "Are we downhearted? No!" was the first thought that struck us as we witnessed the disappointed, yet hardly discouraged Blue and Gold grid squad file into their dressing room, following that close 6-2 set-back at Bloomfield, Saturday.

Even the disheartening fact that they had failed in their avowed purpose to smash to pieces forever that highly distasteful Bloomfield "jinx" was not enough to make them admit defeat.

They simply took it as it was. Two fairly evenly matched teams meeting, and the "breaks" giving a hair-line decision to one. If anything, the Bell-boys outplayed their highly-regarded rivals. In line plunging, in running the ends, in cutting off tackle, even in punting they seemed to possess a slight edge over our westerly neighbors. And Bloomfield backs were completely smothered on any attempted gains through the strong Belleville line.

In only one phase of the game did the scales drop in Bloomfield's favor. That was in aerials.

The winning touchdown, of course, resulted from an interception of an attempted Blue and Gold forward pass. And any gains of any size perpetrated by the winners were the direct results of forward passing proficiency.

Naturally, that proved enough to win, and they still pay off on scores. But yet, there is a certain amount of mental satisfaction that can be gleaned from a well-played game, even in defeat.

"On to North Plainfield."

A NEW NICK-NAME

A GLANCE at the local high school's grid schedule for this season suggests a new nick-name for these boys, who have been the victims of divers cognomens in the past, such as "Bell-boys," "Yellow Jackets" and many others.

Why not the "Ramblers," a la Notre Dame? The well-kept grass at Clearman Field will have been trod by cleated shoes only four times at the close of this fall's ten game calendar.

North Plainfield, Passaic, far-off Phillipsburg, West Orange, Kearny, and way stations will be touched by the local gridders in the pursuance of their itinerary in the future.

This suggestion may, we hope, prove of assistance to some befuddled sports scribe, bent upon conveying a bit different title upon the band of boys representing our local Alma Mater on the football highways and by-ways.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

THEY tell me the Freshmen at Belleville High have just goodies and goodies of that undefinable something termed school spirit.

The much maligned "greenies" take their school and everything connected with it real seriously. Even some of the first year girls, we are further told, attend football practice, to lend their inspirational charms towards the preparation for wiping out the foe.

Well, after that demonstration at Bloomfield, we are inclined to believe every last word of it.

What a dazzling sight that neatly uniformed band of over fifty high school musicians formed, as it paraded the field in between halves and before the game! And many of that number, members of both sexes, were freshmen, scarcely acclimated to the atmosphere of the high school.

These horn-tooters and drum-beaters actually took the play from Bloomfield's smartly-clad, veteran band. Their efforts contained a certain snap and crispness so essential to the creating of good band music.

We still further learned that this half-hundred high-spirited students will travel with the football squad to all its away games.

That surely seems the proper policy to follow, for that band, complimented on every hand, Saturday, will be a fine advertisement for the school.

KEEPING UP THE SECOND TEAM TRADITION

THE reputation, possessed by the local high school, for turning out first rate second-string football teams, was added to for another season, if Monday afternoon's 13-0 conquest of Lyndhurst Jayvees may be used as a sample of their ability.

Games with Glen Ridge, away, on October 17 and Bloomfield, home, on October 24, complete the second-team's preliminary schedule, prior to the all-important clash with the Nutley Jayvees on Armistice Day, November 11.

The line-up: Bloomfield

Belleville	Bloomfield
Burke.....L.E.....	Stankovich
May.....L.T.....	Kochal
Shepherd.....L.G.....	Potts
Mutch.....C.....	Frick
Vuono.....R.G.....	Henry (C)
Cocks.....R.T.....	Meheski
Daly (C).....R.E.....	Lally
Ryder.....Q.B.....	Markert
Morano.....L.H.B.....	Horton
Jannarone.....R.H.B.....	Berlinski
Leadbeater.....F.B.....	Sadowski

Score by periods: 2 0 0 0-2
Belleville 0 6 0 0-6
Bloomfield 0 6 0 0-6

Scoring: Touchdown — Berlinski.
Safety — Berlinski.

Substitutions: Belleville — Altieri for Morano; Terry for Burke; Pascal for Leadbeater; Drake for Shepherd; Pascal for Jannarone; Tully for Morano.

Officials: Referee — Johnson, Wisconsin. Umpire — Burdick, N. Y. U. Head Linesman — Brodhead, Montclair Academy.

FOR RESULTS

Use The Classified Ads

Welsh High Scorer

In Brightons Club

Caruso Is Leading Pitcher

In Local Team

Scores

The following are the official and final averages compiled by the Brightons during the past season. The home club won twenty-four games and lost sixteen, most of the losses coming during the early part of the season when the club was being molded together into its present strong combination.

Welsh, in twenty games, compiled the best batting average, banging out forty hits in eighty-three trips to the plate for a high percentage of .482. He averaged two hits in every game, a very commendable achievement with the willow. Deleagro, in thirty-three games, obtained the most base hits, forty-seven, closely followed by Bonny with forty-five hits in thirty-one games. Deleagro was the most persistent scorer with forty runs to his credit.

H. Caruso led in homers with three, while A. Caruso led in both trips and doubles, with six and eleven, respectively. H. Caruso also led in two other departments, receiving twenty-one passes and being hit the most, being struck by opposing hurlers six times.

Peacock, fleet-footed outfielder, stole the most bases, twenty-five, and also had the most sacrifices, with six to his credit.

Dodd hit consecutively in sixteen games, every game he played for the home club.

Deleagro and H. Caruso tied with sixteen errors apiece, while Herb Foster earned the dubious distinction of whiffing the most, being set down forty-two times via the strikeout route.

A. Caruso won the pitching honors with nine won and two lost. Herbie Foster had the satisfaction of setting down his opponents 140 times via the strikeout route, and achieving some measure of revenge for having fanned the most. He also performed the iron-man stunt twice during the season, pitching double bills and winning every game. A. Caruso had six straight wins in his record.

The team's batting average of .324 bettered last season's .308.

The averages:

	G	AB	R	H	A	P	AVG
Welsh.....	20	83	25	40	45	4	.482
Deleagro.....	33	108	28	47	58	3	.435
Bonny.....	31	122	34	45	369	1	.369
Peacock.....	19	34	26	12	352	1	.352
Rosendine.....	9	34	9	12	352	1	.352
Deleagro.....	33	145	40	47	324	1	.324
A. Caruso.....	30	113	20	36	213	1	.313
H. Caruso.....	32	108	28	31	219	1	.319
De Pabbio.....	24	129	28	35	217	1	.317
E. Caruso.....	25	89	8	14	227	1	.227
Comello.....	29	92	21	20	217	1	.217
H. Foster.....	28	79	18	16	213	1	.213
A. Foster.....	15	39	5	4	103	1	.103
"Anony".....	27	65	15	21	329	1	.329
Totals.....	1283	519	416	324			

*Non-members, etc.

Team batting average, .324.

PITCHING

	G	IP	H	BB	W	L	P.C.
A. Caruso.....	31	32	9	2	8	1	.818
Findlay.....	34	19	0	2	1	0	.667
Parillo.....	31	18	1	3	2	0	.600
H. Foster.....	14	9	0	10	0	0	.500
Blunt.....	4	10	1	0	1	0	.500
Hesterfer.....	1	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals.....	261	136	15	24	16		

The manager and club members of the Brightons wish to thank The News for the splendid co-operation given us during the past season and extend to The News our sincere wishes for continued success.

Very sincerely yours,
L. A. CARUSO, Manager,
Brightons Baseball Club.

Church Bowlers

Started Campaign

Last Night

Eight Teams Again In The

Church Loop, As The

Season Begins

The local Church Bowling League opened its current season at the various alleys last night.

The Lutheran Church five, replacing the retiring Belleville Reformed quire, made its bow against Montgomery on the latter's alleys. In this strong, eight-team circuit, Christ Reformed at Grace Baptist, Fewsouth Men's Club and Fewsouth Presbyterian at the Fewsouth alleys, and Christ Episcopal at Italian Baptist completed last night's line-up of opening skirmishes.

At a recent meeting, the same officers as last year, with a few minor changes in their assignments, were elected. R. B. Shoemaker, president; W. Glenck, vice-president; R. Bruegman, secretary; and D. Mayer, treasurer, comprise the members of the official family. Mr. Struble was again elected official scorer and publicity agent.

BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEAGION BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Moose.....	3	0	1.000
Oldham Ass'n.....	3	0	1.000
Democratic Club.....	3	0	1.000
Knights of Col.....	2	1	.667
El Club.....	2	1	.667
Lamb Association.....	1	2	.333
Parks.....	1	2	.333
Belleville A. A.....	0	3	.000
Political Club.....	0	3	.000
Bachelors.....	0	3	.000

Legion Bowlers

Season Opened

Moose, Oldhams, Democrats

Feature, As Ten

Teams Begin

Ten teams successfully pried off the lid of the 1932-33 American Legion Bowling League campaign, Monday night, at Ferrara's North Newark alleys.

The Moose, Oldham Association and the Democratic Club were the first quintets to find themselves after the long summer lay-off, as the trio rattled off clean sweeps.

The Moose, though pressed in the second game, which they captured with thirteen pins to spare, were impressive in whipping the highly touted Belleville Political Club, three straight. The Oldhams and Democrats each contributed a pair of 900 tallies in taking triples from the Belleville A. A. and Bachelors, respectively. The second Belleville A. A.-Oldham tilt, which resulted in a 942-925 win for the Oldhams, was the best rolled match of the night.

The Knights of Columbus won two out of three from the Parks, and Johnny Lawlor's El Club took the odd game from the Lamb Association in the evening's other two matches.

Kliebe's 239 for the Lambs in the first game of the last-named match was the best bit of individual pining uncovered. Cubellis, Democratic club ace, was his usual consistent self in averaging close to 200, while Bill Knowles of the Oldhams, with consecutive tallies of 190, 214, and 188, was another prominent figure.

The scores:

	LAMB ASSOCIATION	EL CLUB
J. Lamb.....	181	187
H. Lamb.....	127	159
Kliebe.....	229	178
R. Lamb, Sr.....	175	186
R. Lamb, Jr.....	170	195
Totals.....	892	965

	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS	PARKS
Flynn.....	155	212
Beck.....	163	167
DePorte.....	174	180
Monaghan.....	149	179
Donnelly.....	166	179
Totals.....	809	967

	BELLEVILLE A. A.	BACHELORS
Schlecker.....	150	200
Howard.....	128	183
O'Brien.....	150	181
Mayer.....	172	153
Oelski.....	161	200
Totals.....	761	925

	OLDHAM ASSOCIATION	DEMOCRATIC CLUB
Gelsen.....	157	188
Haney.....	151	191
Brogan.....	161	157
Knowles.....	190	214
Tate.....	168	182
Totals.....	867	942

	BELLEVILLE POLITICAL CLUB	MOOSE
Akers.....	170	162
Byrnes.....	144	156
Mazza.....	183	173
Brindley.....	190	181
Ventura.....	135	170
Totals.....	722	842

	MANUFACTURERS' BOWLING LEAGUE
De Carlo.....	207
Rhodes.....	158
Reed.....	156
Totals.....	521

	MANUFACTURERS' BOWLING LEAGUE
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	MANUFACTURERS' BOWLING LEAGUE
De Carlo.....	207
Rhodes.....	158
Reed.....	156
Totals.....	521

Bell-boy Second

Stringers Turn Back

Lyndhurst Team

Star In 13-0

Win

The Belleville High second-string assortment of gridders staged a well-timed, last-minute spurt to subdue the Lyndhurst seconds, 13-0, Monday afternoon, at the Clearman Field grounds.

Cerami's 70-yard run straight down the center of the field, after receiving a twenty-yard pass from Chicowicz, quarterback, with four minutes left of the last quarter, scored the winning touchdown for the locals. Landis's place-kick for the extra point was blocked.

Herb Landis, who featured all afternoon with his kicking ability, got off a beautiful one on the next kick-off, his educated toe sending the spik-skin skimming down to the Lyndhurst goal line. With their backs to the goal posts, the visitors took to the air in desperation, but were stopped at every turn.

A SMALL
AD DOES
A BIG JOB

WANT AD PAGE

BIG RETURN
AT SMALL
COSTEDWARDS AUTO TOP
AND BODY WORKS

Tops Recovered and Wood and Metal Work
Repaired or Replaced
ALL AUTO REPAIRS
SIMONIZING AND TOP DRESSING
9-11 LINDEN AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.
Near Joralemon Street—Phone Belleville 2-1298-M.

For Sale—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Consult
EDWIN M. WADSWORTH
Nutley 2-0016
180 CENTRE STREET

A SMALL house or bungalow with
five rooms and garage. Three ad-
ults in family. Rent must be rea-
sonable. Box No. 3, Belleville
News.

A1TB-8-12-785.

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,
picoting, sewing. 305 Little street.
Phone Belleville 2-4582-W.
ATFB-7-8-32-591.

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
Nutley. Telephone Nutley 2-3076.

To Let

SMALL, four-room apartment. Suit-
able for two or three. Heat sup-
plied. Private entrance. Rent rea-
sonable. Telephone Belle. 2-2451.
588 Washington avenue.
BTFB-9-9-32-821.

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.
A1TB-9-16-32-831.

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-ROOM house 2-car garage. Par-
ty leaving town. Inquire 157 Tap-
pan avenue, Belleville.
BITB-10-7-32-860.

FURNISHED room, suitable for two
or business couple. Next to bath.
Private family. Nice location. \$5
weekly. 242 Greylock parkway,
Belleville.
A1TB-10-7-32-857.

FOUR nice big rooms; all improve-
ments. Good location. Must be
seen to be appreciated. Rent rea-
sonable. Inquire in Tailor Shop, 54
Bremont street.
A1TB-10-7-32-856.

FIVE rooms, all improvements; first
floor, 2-family house, near school
and bus lines. Quiet neighborhood,
with garage. Rent reasonable.
Phone Belleville 2-3725. 32 New
street.
BTFB-10-7-32-855.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for men
or business couple; reasonable.
Phone between 5 and 7. Bel. 2-
2120J.
A4TB-9-30-32-848.

90 ROSSMORE PLACE—6 rooms,
sun parlor, all improvements; 1-car
garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire
202 Joralemon street.
A2TB-9-30-32-844.

A NICE large furnished room suit-
able for two gentlemen in nice
neighborhood. 12 Prospect street,
Belleville.
B3TB-9-30-32-842.

ONE or two furnished or unfurnished
rooms for light housekeeping. 256
Union avenue. Phone Bell. 2-2546.
B2TB-9-30-32-849.

SIX sunny rooms, porch; in refined
neighborhood; rent \$40. Apply 277
Hornblower avenue; phone Bloom-
field 2-1109.
B2TB-9-30-32-847.

Lost

BANK Book of People's National
Bank and Trust Co. No. 12065.
Please return to bank or to Frank
Frank L. Sammaro, 81 King street,
Nutley, N. J.
A4TB-10-7-32-861.

To Let

FIVE large rooms, all improvements.
First floor; rent reasonable. 275
Cortlandt street, Belleville.
A3TB-9-30-32-850.

A SINGLE furnished room with pri-
vate family; reasonable; good loca-
tion; near bus line. 31 Cedar street,
Nutley.
A3TN-9-29-32-851.

For Sale

A HIGH class piano; perfect condi-
tion. Take it away for \$10. 280
Union avenue, Belleville, N. J.
A1TB-10-7-32-854.

Wanted To Rent

THREE or four rooms, steam heat
and garage. Address F. G., News
office.
A1TB-10-6-7-32-853.

FURNISHED room with kitchenette;
reasonable. Vicinity of No. 3
School. D. E. E., Belleville News
Office.
A1TB-10-7-32-863.

Work Wanted

ALL kinds of electrical work done
reasonable. Phone Belle. 2-3121.
BTFB-10-7-32-858.

REFINED girl wishes job as moth-
er's helper. Inquire 54 Bremont
street, Belleville.
A1TB-10-7-32-859.

Instruction

VIOLIN instruction at pupil's resi-
dence or at studio. John Murray,
123 Bell Street, Belleville, N. J.
Tel. Belleville 2-1269-M.
A5TB-9-9-32-817.

Town Pays \$32,133
Municipal SalariesTeachers And Municipal
Workers Included In
Local Surprise

Belleville was able to meet \$32,660
in funded debt obligations Friday.
\$32,133 of the amount due town em-
ployees, teachers and other school
workers and \$15,000 in current bills.
The total is \$130,793. Inclusion of
payrolls, which was somewhat unex-
pected, was made possible by finan-
cial arrangements made by Director
William H. Williams of the Depart-
ment of Revenue and Finance.

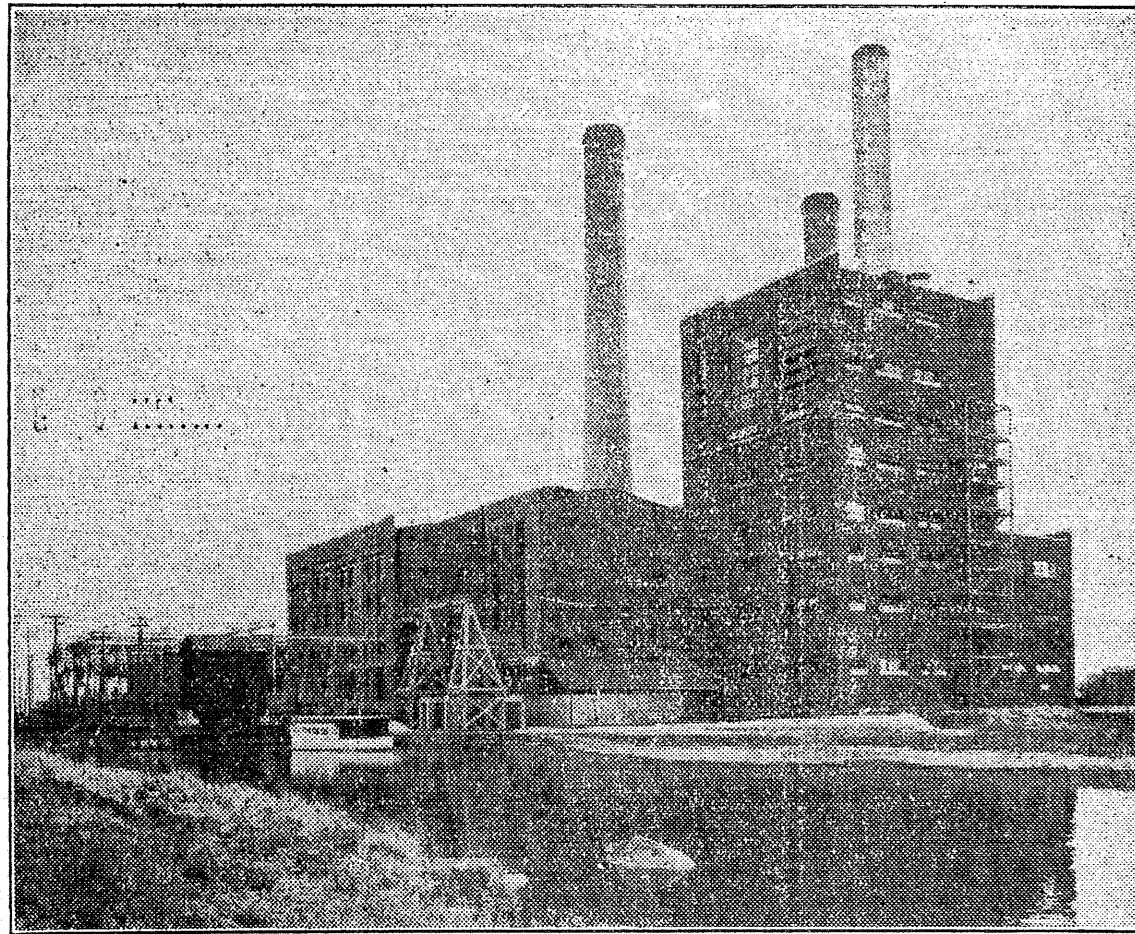
The amount for payroll purposes
included \$20,000 for the schools, to
pay teachers and other school em-
ployees for the first half of Septem-
ber, and \$12,133 to pay town em-
ployees up to September 1. This
leaves approximately \$20,000 due the
schools and a similar amount town
employees to bring the payrolls to
date.

Williams could not say today when
this might be done but he was more
encouraged than in the last few
months that bond buyers were begin-
ning to see Belleville as a good in-
vestment. He said by the time the
budget is made up, when \$600,000 in
long-outstanding sanitary sewer as-
sessment will have been levied and
cleaned off the town's present 20 per
cent debt statement, it is likely Bel-
leville's financial situation will be
greatly eased.

The funded obligations met today
were \$52,000 due today for bond re-
tirement and \$31,660 for interest on
bonds.

Williams sold to J. S. Rippel & Co.,
of Newark, \$50,000 in tax anticipation
bonds and \$25,000 of same to the Na-
tional State Bank of Newark. These
amounts, with \$20,000 sold to the
Belleville Sinking Fund Commission,
plus \$3,500 to the People's National
Bank & Trust Company of Belleville
a few days ago and \$32,293 in cash on
hand from tax collections, made up
the \$130,793.

At the finance director's request,
the Town Commission met in special
session to authorize the sales today
and the payment of the payrolls and
bills. Williams told Mayor Samuel S.
Kenworthy he would prepare to sub-
mit at the regular meeting Tuesday
night a list of obligations, covering
payrolls and funded debts, which will
be due November 1.

Huge Boiler, More Than 100 Feet in Height, Requires
Seven-Story Addition to Burlington Electric Station

TOWERING more than 100 feet above the ground a
boiler, which is one of the largest steam making units
in the United States, has recently been installed at Bur-
lington Generating Station of Public Service Electric and
Gas Company. In order to house the boiler it was neces-
sary to construct a seven story addition shown at the
right in the above photograph of the station.

In twenty-four hours this boiler can produce 14,400,000
pounds of steam at a pressure of 675 pounds. This is a
greater capacity than the combined output of ten boilers
originally installed at the station, which the new unit
displaces.

The boiler is large enough to furnish sufficient steam to
heat approximately 10,400 seven room houses.

Benefit Football Game To Be Played
Between Nutley And Belleville Stars
Commissioner Frank J. Carragher In Charge In Belle-
ville While School Commissioner Dr. Horace Tatum
And Cartoonist "Bus" McGinnity Are In Charge In
Nutley.

Nutley and Belleville will lock horns once more in a football game.
"Bus" McGinnity's Colonial Club, led by Archie Scotland, former
Nutley High School star, and his array of school stars, will stack up against
an all-star team picked from the Clintons and Park A. A. of Belleville.

The game will be played at Clear-
man Field, Belleville, on Tuesday, No-
vember 8, election day. The kick-off
will be at 2 o'clock. The proceeds
will be turned over to the poor relief
of both towns.

"Doc" Tatum, popular Nutley
School Board member is in charge of
Nutley arrangements and fighting
town Commissioner Frank J. Carrag-
her, Belleville.

Tickets will be on sale within the
next few days at popular prices, fifty
and seventy-five cents.

The committees will endeavor to
enlist support of all service clubs,
such as Lions and Rotary to back the
game with their moral support.

The fans will be assured of a ster-
ling game due to the fact that both
teams will present stars of schoolboy
and college fame.

Mc Manus	207	205	18
Bechtoldt	230	235	18
Mayer	156	172	214
Mac Nair	194	181	149
Faust	193	155	192
Mac Nair	179	155	170
Faust	205	176	178
Mayer	167	150	142
Mac Nair	212	155	225
Bangert	166	143	174
Kastner	178	206	144
Bangert	149	182	113
Kastner	182	161	195
Mac Nair	159	174	165
Gelshen	199	148	184
Garrabrant	202	181	164
Bechtoldt	168	168	184
Whitten	169	139	115
Gelshen	172	181	161
Mc Manus	158	164	180
Faust	187	179	154
Whitten	201	160	200
Faust	234	193	175
Bechtoldt	196	192	187

Faust, Garrabrant,
Kastner Lead Elks
Fausts Cop Nine Straight
Before Defeated
Tuesday

The trio of "Dutch" Faust, "Garry"
Garrabrant and "Butch" Kastner
fought to the front in the annual
Elks' club bowling championship now
being conducted three nights a week
at the Elks' alleys.

Faust won nine consecutive games
before receiving his first set-back of
the tourney, Tuesday night, in his
opening game with Bob Whitten. He
split even in the six games against
Whitten and Billy Bechtoldt, to hold
his lead over the field. Garrabrant,
who was idle most of the week, held
down second position, by virtue of
a two out of three victory over Gene
Gelshen.

Kastner rolled consistently and well
in taking five of six games from the
duo of Frank Bangert and Tom Mac-
Nair.

The McManus-Bechtoldt tilt of
Thursday of last week produced the
best pinning of the tournament thus
far. The pair contributed four double
century marks and two over 180, as
Bechtoldt took two of the three
games. Bechtoldt's 235 in the sec-
ond game is the high individual effort
thus far.

Faust accounted for a 234 in the
first game of his Tuesday night's
match against this same Bechtoldt.

J. H. Bacheller
Urges Economy
For Recovery
Discusses Financial Prob-
lems In His First
Address

Citing "alarming" increases in mu-
nicipal costs, J. H. Bacheller, presi-
dent of the Fidelity Union Trust Co.,
of Newark, advised the Civic Associa-
tion of Denville, N. J., that all tax-
payers should take a greater interest
in civic affairs and co-operate with
officials to bring about reductions. He
quoted increased expense figures of
Denville as typical of conditions
throughout the state.

Mr. Bacheller drew upon his ex-
perience as a member of the group
of bankers invited by Governor Moore
to advise in the State's economy pro-
gram and as a member of the newly-
organized committee of Newark citi-
zens which has been asked to advise
the Newark City Commission as to
how the credit of Newark may be
maintained in the municipal bond
market. He is a Sinking Fund Com-
missioner of Newark, a past city of-
ficial and State senator.

He drew a delightful picture of liv-
ing conditions in the New Jersey sub-
urbs of years ago, his "ideal of a
place for rest and comfort," and re-
gretted the changed times, the loss
of many of the old village character-
istics including shade trees, though
he said he appreciated the need for
better roads in these days of the au-
tomobile.

"Today there are many persons who
cannot pay their taxes," Mr. Bach-
eller said. "Most municipalities are
making every effort to protect these
persons, in relief and otherwise. No

New Public Service
Vice President
Meets Associates

Thomas N. McCarter, president of
Public Service Corporation of New
Jersey, was host at a luncheon Tues-
day in the Essex Club, Newark, at
which he introduced Colonel Edward
C. Rose, who was recently made a
vice president of the corporation and
its underlying companies, to his of-
ficial associates.

WHY MEN STAY SINGLE

By Lillian Thomas

"I haven't got a thing to wear,
I'll have to go out shopping;
And while I'm gone I wish you'd do
The dusting and the mopping."
"For lunch you'll find a can of beans,
Some lettuce and tomatoes;
When you get through make up the
beds,
And peel the sweet potatoes."
* * *

Now that's the little lady's song
To poor mistreated Harry,
And that's the reason why some men
Would rather die than marry.



J. H. BACHELLER

President, Fidelity Union Trust Com-
pany, Newark, N. J. Member, Citizens
Advisory Finance Committee, Newark.

one wishes to apply the least pressure
to these people in the matter of
taxes. But unfortunately—and many
people do not realize this—there are
others who are purposely delaying
payment of their taxes. They may
have excuses which to them seem leg-
itimate, but under the unusual cir-
cumstances of the times their duty
as citizens to their fellow citizens
transcends all others. It is proper
to be fair and we do not want to be
Shylocks, but the municipalities can-
not pay their expenses unless their
taxes are paid.

"The public demand has been for
buildings and parks and projects of
a non-income producing character.
"Bonds are issued for these proj-
ects and the maintenance thereof
must be cared for by taxation. The
interest which the city must pay de-

pends upon the condition of the bond
market at the time the bonds are is-
sued and at times when the public
is not buying investment securities
this may be quite high. It is a factor
entirely beyond the control of human
agency. The interest paid on these
bonds adds largely to taxes.

"The fact is, during the past ten or
fifteen years, due to the demand for
improvements, entirely too many
bonds have been issued by most mu-
nicipal governments. The practice
of heavy borrowing has been perni-
cious, and must be checked.

"But because of this past heavy
borrowing and the high rate of inter-
est now being paid, the problem of
reducing the tax rate substantially
will be a most difficult one.

"I am going to give you figures
relative to our little township of
Denville. While these figures apply
to Denville you will find that they
apply practically to almost all the
municipalities in New Jersey and
elsewhere and in the state and na-
tional governments as well.

"The population in 1922 was 1,205
persons and in 1932, 2,162. The tax
rate in 1922 was \$3.67 and the total
amount of taxes levied was \$33,060.41.
The tax rate in 1932 was \$5.88 and
the amount levied was \$177,085.16.
The population in 1932 was not quite
twice as large as in 1922, but the tax
levied was over five times as large.

Surveys Education Costs

"In separating the expenses into
two classes, one for education and
the one other than education, I find
that in 1922 the expenses for educa-
tion amounted to \$18,401.52 and in
1932 \$76,012.17. In 1932 the enroll-
ment was 293; in 1922, 573, or about
double, the expenses being however
over four times as much. I find also
that the cost per capita of educating
a child in 1922 was \$62.83 and in 1932
\$132.66. It is only fair to say that a
part of this increased cost for educa-
tion was due to rules and regulations
by state authorities.

"The expenses other than education
in 1922 amounted to \$9,238.54 and in
1932 to \$78,539.70, or over eight times
as much. In 1922 there was only a
small temporary debt. In 1932 the
debt was \$612,750, principally for
schools and water.

"These figures are alarming and
measure the increased cost of govern-
ment. Am I to understand that a
child of today is being so much better
educated that it should cost twice as
much to educate him or her as it cost
in 1922? Do I understand that we
receive benefits in 1932 over four
times the cost in 1922? Don't forget
that these increased costs are being
paid by the taxpayers and the tax-
payers' income having shrunk these
increased costs of government are
becoming a severe burden. And this
burden is not only claiming their at-
tention, but is being resented.

"It has become a hard problem to
finance our municipal expenditure.
People who buy bonds, whether they
be banks, corporations, or individuals,
like to know just how the business
is being conducted in that munici-
pality or corporation represented by
the bonds. In those municipalities
which have awakened to the fact of
large costs and have sought to put
their house in order, the bonds have
had a fair market and the interest
rate has been fair, but in those mu-
nicipalities where the costs have been
large and where those who govern
have not awakened to this cost and
attempted to put their municipality
in order, the bonds are not desired at
any rate. Unfortunately, and I
speak with knowledge, many of the
municipalities in New Jersey are pay-
ing today higher rates for their
money than municipalities of other

states, reflecting only the condition of
the municipalities represented by the
bonds.

"There has grown up an increasing
practice of temporarily financing mu-
nicipal projects by short term obliga-
tions. Heretofore many of those obli-
gations have been sought and taken
by large financial institutions because
those short term municipal obliga-
tions have as a rule been paid. When
the municipalities frankly admitted
that they had no money to pay their
short term obligations, this class of
security received a black eye and out-
of-town banks and institutions no longer
wanted them at any rate of interest.
Appeals were then made to the
banks in the local municipalities,
which heretofore had taken a moder-
ate amount of the short term munici-
pal notes, to loan the municipalities
money with which to pay the munici-
pal obligations held by the out-of-
town institutions. Because of the
seriousness of the money situation
and the shrinkage in deposits, the
local banks found themselves utterly
unable to loan the municipalities
more money in order to pay off the
obligations held by the out-of-town
institutions. Not only did this hap-
pen, but the municipalities finding
themselves unable to collect their
taxes in the same ratio as they had
heretofore been collected, had incur-
red obligations which they expected
to pay upon the receipt of the taxes.
The taxes not being paid, they were
unable to meet these obligations and
made additional appeals to their local
banking people. So you see what a
terrible mess most municipalities are
now in. Improvements are desired
and we have all hollered for them,
but we find that we cannot finance
them so they must be cut down ac-
cordingly.

"Depression has had some good ef-
fects. Since the war, the public de-
mand has been for improvements and
advanced methods—of education, san-
itation, fire and police protection. No
thought was given to costs. The man-
agement did no more than react to
public demand. It did a good job and
we have no right to find fault. The
public now often forgets its own past
attitude. Today, as a result of de-
pression the public is taking a vital
interest in cost of government. This
is beneficial.

"What practical plans can be un-
dertaken now which will help solve
the municipal situation?

"Chiefly, as citizens we should each
make a serious effort to understand
the problems facing our municipal of-
ficials, and to readjust our own men-
tal attitude. The most constructive
thing each of us can do today is to
understand the situation, not as par-
tisan politicians, but as owners of a
co-operative business. Perhaps our
government officials could attempt
some sort of educational movement,
to instruct the public in the funda-
mentals of government, the functions
and problems and costs of its differ-
ent departments.

"Second, we can copy the method
of other municipalities which have
been successful in making the public
'tax conscious.' That is, we can en-
gage in a campaign of advertising
and publicity to induce people to pay
their taxes.

"Another practical plan is to ap-
point a non-partisan group of citi-
zens to act as a committee for inves-
tigating and advising on the munici-
pality's financial affairs. Such a
committee has functioned success-
fully in Baltimore and other cities and
can be of inestimable help if it con-
fines its activities to fact finding and
not fault finding. Perhaps this or-
ganization should function along
those lines.

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