

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED IN BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE NEWS

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Big Program Planned For Armistice Day Parade, Band Contest And Football Game On Today's Schedule

Seven bands and five and drum corps will march in the Armistice day parade and participate in the contest at the Elks Club after the parade tonight, the Joint Armistice Day Committee has announced. Several other musical organizations are expected to enter before parade time arrives. The parade will be the principal feature of the annual Armistice Day celebration here and representatives of both ex-service men's organizations have been cooperating in making the preparations. There will be dancing at the Elks Club following the parade.

Other organizations which will be in the procession are the Gold Star mothers, the G. A. R. and several auxiliaries, a detachment of U. S. Naval Reserve, the Belleville Post American Legion, the George F. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Girl and Boy Scouts, Carpathia Patrol, Princess of the Orient, Knights of Columbus, Women of the Moose, and the Royal Guards of the Essex Chapter of DeMolay.

The musical organizations entered thus far are the Little Ferry Junior Police Band, the Little Ferry Boys' Band, the Little Ferry Girls' Band, all of which are bitter rivals for any honors; the Nutley Post, American Legion fife, drum and bugle corps, the Miles A. Suarez Post, V. F. W. drum and bugle corps of Bloomfield, the Carpathia Patrol fife and drum corps, and the Bloomfield American Legion fife and drum corps. The parade will form in Greylock parkway at 7:30 and will proceed down Washington avenue to William street, to Dow street, to Mill street, to Washington avenue, and counter-march up Washington avenue to the Elks Club where the marchers will be disbanded.

The committee in charge is headed by Thomas W. Fleming, assisted by Herbert Scott, commander of the Younginger Post, V. F. W., George W. Bingham, and John Gannon.

The morning ceremonies will be brief and there will be no speech-making. Representatives of the several ex-service men's and patriotic organizations will place wreaths at the monuments at the town hall and on St. Peter's R. C. Church lawn.

One of the principal attractions of the day will be the football game at Clearman Field in the afternoon. The Belleville High School junior varsity eleven will clash with the Nutley High School jayvees in a game which is becoming an annual event. The traditional rivalry which exists between the two schools makes this a game well worth seeing. Members of the American Legion and V. F. W. posts in both Nutley and Belleville will be in charge of the arrangements for the game and the proceeds will be divided equally among the four organizations to be used in dispensing charity and aid to the needy in both towns. The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock.

Nutley - Belleville Jayvees Clash Today Battle This Afternoon At Clearman Field Prom- ises Much

That long anticipated clash between the second teams of Belleville and Nutley high schools will take place, this afternoon, at the Clearman Field grid-iron, with both squads confident of victory.

Although the Bell-boys boast of an unbeaten record in inter-school competition, this fall, the Nutleyites point to almost as good a one and the tilt should be a hum-dinger in every sense of the word.

With Warren Knight, ex-Belleville High athlete, on the throwing end, Nutley will likely rely on aerials to gain most of their ground, while the Bell-boys will probably depend upon a more varied attack, with line bucks predominating.

Due to the recent shake-up of the Blue and Gold varsity, uncertainty as to the starting line-up for the locals, prevails.

CLOTHING BUREAU IS BEING SET UP IN TOWN WITH MANUFACTURERS' SUPPORT

Committee Has Obtained Floor In Napier Hat Factory For Making And Repair Of Worn And Outgrown Clothing.

There is being set up in Belleville with the support of the Manufacturers' Association a clothing bureau, the purpose of which is to supply clothes and shoes to the needy. In this work the State Emergency Relief organization and Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross are cooperating. The committee for the Manufacturers' Association is Messrs. George Napier, William Irvine, John Bortenstein and George Gerard.

This committee has secured a floor in the Napier Hat Factory for the making and repair of worn and outgrown clothing. It has obtained a building for fumigation work from Wallace and Tiernan. The Channel Lumber Company and the Essex Lumber Company have provided lumber for flooring work, benches and tables, and the First National Bank has given the use of a room for distribution purposes. All of this equipment has been obtained without cost through the generosity of the firms named.

It is planned to have all of the work of preparing the clothing done by those who will benefit therefrom, so that there will not be any monetary cost to the town, the small management expense being borne by the State Relief organization.

Mr. Boylan, chairman of the Red Cross, has already offered for his chapter a large quantity of cloth to be made into undergarments.

The Bureau will soon send solicitors to all Belleville homes to ask for shoes and clothes outgrown or not in use, and will leave wherever contributions are received a card showing their responsibility and acting as a receipt for gifts. This is to guard against unauthorized persons obtaining goods.

It is hoped there will be a generous response to this appeal, so that none of Belleville's needy will suffer from cold through lack of clothing. Kindly look into your closets and be ready for the Bureau's clothes man when he calls.

Clark Has Right To Name Recorder Carragher Approves As Brown Delivers Opinion

The power to appoint a recorder in Belleville to succeed George A. Fitzsimmons, ousted on charges of misconduct in office, rests with Director William D. Clark of the Department of Public Safety and not with the Town Commission as a whole. This was the ruling given at the commission meeting Monday night by Corporation Counsel John B. Brown.

Brown made the ruling after two weeks of discussion by the board and a conclusion voiced by Commissioner Carragher Monday night that "there's no use kidding the public; Clark has the appointment."

Carragher's statement followed presentation to the board of a petition signed by 1,500 residents seeking appointment of Max Schwartz to the recordership. There are six other candidates, including Recorder Everett B. Smith.

Sewer Levy Confirmed
Five objections were registered against Section 2, amounting to \$57,041.68, of the town's long outstanding sanitary sewer assessments. The board confirmed the levy after Director William H. Williams of the Department of Revenue and Finance explained, as he has previously, that the town's welfare depends upon clearing the \$300,000 bonded indebtedness to lower the 20 per cent debt limit, which prevents the town's paper from finishing a market.

J. R. Kilpatrick and Matthew J. Atkinson were verbal objectors and the Commerce and Mercantile Building & Loan associations of Newark and the Suburban Investment Corp. of Bayonne objected by letter.

Local Collector Favored
The Belleville Board of Realtors at the afternoon conference, requested that collection of tax title liens be worked out so that commissions might remain in the town. The board left it to Williams to consider any

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Guild Player Leads In Victor Contest Faussett One Of Six Left In Recording Contest

Hudson Faussett, remembered by Belleville audiences as the Inspector in the Little Theater Guild's last production, "First Night", is now competing in the Victor Recording Contest sponsored by the Tastings Music Company.

Tryouts in this competition involving over one hundred people have been held, and through a process of elimination the number still running has been reduced to six contestants. Mr. Faussett is one of the six still remaining.

At the Mayfair Theatre, Asbury Park, on November 9, these six contestants will finally compete for the three winning positions. Those not eliminated in this final competition will receive loving cups, and an immediate audition with the National Broadcasting Company. Mr. Faussett is giving the death scene from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Those attending the Little Theatre Guild's production of "Cradle Snatchers" on November 19 will have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Faussett in the role of Jose Vallejo, a Spanish college student.

Town Gave Hoover More Than Roosevelt In Tuesday's Election Entire Republican Ticket Gets Support In Town

The Republican Party was successful, at least in Belleville, at Tuesday's election, as the local vote was in Hoover's favor. The tide was turned in the Third Ward, which polled two to one for Hoover over Roosevelt.

SUCCESSFUL LEADER



ELMER HYDE
The assembly vote was about in proportion to the presidential vote.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE			
First Ward (4 Dist.)			
Districts	Hoover	Rs'velt	Th's
1	254	191	22
2	132	150	4
3	247	193	23
4	174	150	19
5	174	150	19
Total 807 684 67			

Second Ward (6 Dist.)			
Districts	Hoover	Rs'velt	Th's
1	367	33	9
2	313	211	9
3	229	170	27
4	160	294	11
5	80	313	14
6	192	308	14
Total 1241 1394 86			

Third Ward (7 Dist.)			
Districts	Hoover	Rs'velt	Th's
1	313	143	15
2	247	137	18
3	322	144	12

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MERCHANTS DISAPPROVE OF "SCRIP" TO PAY TOWN EMPLOYEES SALARIES

"Baby Bonds" May Be Acceptable, But It Is Felt That Any Plan May Hurt Town's Credit. Carragher States That Town Is Financially In Good Condition.

Local merchants appeared to disapprove of a system of "glorified scrip" to be used to pay the salaries of municipal employees at a conference between the retail dealers of the town and the Board of Commissioners Wednesday night. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy announced that two plans had

been suggested to pay the salaries of town employees, which are now six weeks overdue.

Mehrbach Plan
Albert I. Mehrbach of East Orange presented a plan original with himself. He stated it had never been put into operation, but that he hoped to try it out in Belleville.

The plan consists of the formation of a liquidating corporation composed of the merchants and the town employees who care to take advantage of the plan. The employee assigns his back salary to the corporation and receives certificates in small denominations equal to the amount of his salary. He may then turn these in to the merchants for merchandise.

The merchant may use the certificates in his dealings with other merchants in town, after a four cent stamp is affixed to each certificate of the value of one dollar. An equal amount of cash must be used in each transaction. After the certificate has passed in transactions 27 times, each time having a stamp of 4 per cent. of its value affixed, it may be redeemed from the liquidating corporation at face value. When the town is able to meet its salary obligations it turns the money over to the corporation, which redeems the stamp receipts of the merchants.

The merchants carried on a discussion with Mr. Mehrbach on the merits of his plan, and expressed dissatisfaction on the following grounds: only fifty per cent. of their taxes could be paid with the certificates, sales less than two dollars would present a problem, the banks would not accept the certificates, out-of-town commission houses and wholesalers would not accept them, and one merchant might receive so may that his

(Continued on Page Three)

Belleville Rejects Board Of Estimate Town Defeats Referendum Parents, Faculty Cam- paigned Against

A referendum vote in Belleville killed the proposed creation of a Board of School Estimate, 5,322 to 1,949. The defeat of the proposal was claimed as victory by faculty members and parents of school children who campaigned intensively against a change in the present system of handling school finances.

Only two of the town's twenty-two districts voted in favor of the proposal. These were the Second District of the First Ward and the Fifth District of the Second Ward.

The First Ward is the home district of Commissioners Patrick A. Waters and Frank J. Carragher. Waters at the Town Commission meeting Monday night inveighed against bigotry "stories going the rounds in the schools to the effect that the three Roman Catholic members of the Town Commission are in league to disturb the town's school system."

He branded the charges as untrue, as did Carragher and Commissioner William H. Williams, who sponsored the idea of an estimate board. They said they personally believed it was a good thing for economy.

The objection of the parents and school faculty was that such a board, with three members of the Town Commission and two from the Board of Education might result in the injection of politics in the school system.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and Commissioner William D. Clark, Protestant members of the Town Commission, withdrew support of an estimate board last week.

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

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

Religious Issue Hit At Meeting Commissioner Declares It Was "Vilest Sort Of Politics"

Commissioner William H. Williams, director of revenue and finance, called the injection of the religious issue into the campaign of Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and Commissioner William D. Clark to defeat the creation of a Board of School Estimate in Belleville "the vilest sort of politics" at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners Monday night.

Williams said that, because of the mayor's and Clark's objection to the referendum on the ground that an estimate board might provide an opening for the injection of politics into the school system, that children were being sent home to tell their parents that, if the referendum were not defeated, teachers would be "fired right and left."

Williams' Viewpoint
Williams, in an article printed in the News last week, explained his point of view on the estimate board and contradicted charges that the passing of the measure would inject politics into the schools. He explained that the power of approving the budget would not be taken out of the hands of the electorate in fact, as he pointed out that at present so little interest is taken in the school budget by the voters that only an inconceivable handful voted for the budget at the last ballot.

Williams pointed out that people seemed to be afraid to allow three commissioners to sit on the board of estimate, when at present the Board of Education, which controls the budget, has all been appointed by one man, the present mayor.

At the meeting Monday night, Commissioner Patrick A. Waters also disapproved of the methods used by Kenworthy and Clark to defeat the measure. Waters objected to public statements made by them against approval of the referendum. Waters said the statements made it appear, so far as the town commission was concerned, that the three Roman Catholic members "seemed to be in league to disturb Belleville's school system."

Williams proposed the estimate board, he said because the people had been "fooled" by the School Board's 1932-33 budget, in that the \$33,200 "cut" from the 1931-32 budget represented no operating economy, simply the use of unexpended balances.

"I blame you, Mayor," Carragher said, referring to the mayor's printed objection. "I'll take my hat off to you for pulling the biggest piece of politics in the town."

The mayor and Clark made no comment. The latter had voted to place the referendum on the ballot, but the mayor, the only one who did not, was away at the time. Waters said the mayor had made no objection to the estimate board, which would comprise three from the Town Commission and two from the School Board.

Merchants Associa- tion To Meet Tuesday Town Salary Payments To Be Discussed By Dealers

The Belleville Merchants Association will hold a meeting Tuesday at 9 P. M. in the Town Hall. Every local merchant should be present as it will be to his advantage to attend. It is expected that the question of acceptance of certificates or bonds in lieu of cash from municipal employees will be discussed.

Card Party

A card party for the benefit of the Royal Court, No. 41, Order of the Amaranth, will be given by Mrs. James Phelps at her home, 179 Floyd street, Wednesday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock.

The line, however, may be picked from the following men, Caruso, Drake, Especiale, J. Tully, Longo, Cole, Saarloos, Zuzzio, with Ned Dunn, Dick Lee, Chicowicz, Pascal, likely backfield starters.

Stoves Sought For Belleville Needy

Former Sheriff Deuchler Is First To Respond To Plea

Conrad Deuchler, former sheriff of Essex County, is the first to answer the appeal made last week for stoves for the unemployed of Belleville. Miss Alice U. Halpin of the county staff of the State Emergency Relief Administration was notified that he had two cooking stoves in his warehouse which he would turn over to her organization. Any one with old cooking stoves to donate can reach Miss Halpin at the office of the overseer of the poor at the Belleville Town Hall.

German Club Dance

The German Club of Belleville high school will present its first entertainment, the German Club Dance, November 23 at 8 P. M. It is hoped to have a large attendance at this affair, as it will be held on Thanksgiving Eve, and is intended to add to the holiday festivities.

Music will be furnished by the Silver Crest orchestra. Many surprises are being planned by the entertainment committee. Refreshments will be served.

Visit Coke Plant

Forty-seven ladies attended a luncheon of Belleville Chapter, O. E. S., at Kupper's Seaboard Coke Co. plant, Kearny, Friday. The company furnished transportation. Buses left the Belleville Town Hall at 12:45 noon and returned at 3:30 P. M. The ladies were taken through the plant and shown how coke is made. A skit was then put on, after which luncheon was served.

Mrs. Madeline Vosburgh was in charge assisted by her committee composed of Mrs. Isabelle Bechtoldt, Miss Helen Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Viola Siebald and Mrs. Lillian Baum.

Boy Scout News

The Little Al-a-ga-zam Shindig will be held at the Newark College of Engineering Gymnasium, 367 High street, Newark, Sunday evening, November 12, at 7:45 P. M. This affair is held for all Second Class Scouts, and Belleville Scouts are expected to take part in this program. Awards will be made which have been accomplished, also games, entertainment and refreshments served.

The Big Al-a-ga-zam Shindig held last Saturday evening for First Class Scouts was a huge success and proved most interesting, and there is no doubt but that the Little Al-a-ga-zam will prove a real success. All second class scouts are urged to be present.

The Elementary Training Course will be held at the Halsey Street M. E. Church, 75 Halsey street, Newark, at 7:30 o'clock, starting on Monday evening, November 14. This Training Course will include Scouters from Belleville, Irvington and Newark. It is expected that many men who are interested in Scouting will take this course with the hopes of getting connected with Troops as Scoutmasters at the expiration of the Training Course. Therefore, anyone interested in Scouting whether or not they are members of the Scout movement are urged to take advantage of this course, as leaders are needed, in the Belleville District, and many boys are deprived of an opportunity to join Scouting because of the lack of leadership at the present time.

Tests for Certification in First Aid and Signaling will be held during November and December. Applications must be filed on or before November 21. Some of our Belleville troops are handicapped because of the lack of examiners. This is an opportunity for Scouts and Scouters to become certified in order that they may become of greater service to those they are serving.

Any individual leader or Scout who has any old handbooks or other pieces of equipment, uniforms, etc., Scout Headquarters will appreciate receiving them, or get in touch with Harry Brumbach, 100 Little street, Belleville, the District Scout Commissioner. All Belleville Troops are urged to give some consideration at this time in regard to the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets. The need is undoubtedly greater this year than ever before and each troop should not let this opportunity slide by.

Troop 89 held a meeting Monday night. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the Scoutmaster Mr. Raliden and then a few songs were sung.

We had two visitors, Frank Dolan and Dr. Reock, who is one of our committee members. Four new members were admitted. They are: Paul and Eddie Lutz, William Peterson, and John Huve. After the meeting we served refreshments. After the refreshments the scoutmaster asked the boys if they had some old toys lying around or if their friends had any toys around the house that are being thrown away to send them to Edgar Kimble, 286 Cortlandt street, Belleville.

The scoutmaster will pick two boys each meeting to repair and paint the toys. The toys will be given to the poor and needy families at Christmas time. On November 28 Troop 89 will hold a parents' night.

D. of A. Meeting

Good America Council, Daughters of America, will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Essex House, 245 Stephen street. Business will be discussed and the second nomination of officers will be held. Following the meeting, an evening of entertainment and refreshments will be given in honor of Good American's Past District Deputy, Clara Myers of Good Intent Council, Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schwieker of 111 Tappan avenue will attend the football game between Western Maryland and Boston colleges today at Boston. Their son Paul, a sophomore at Western Maryland, is on the varsity. He played Saturday in the game against Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa. Mrs. Schwieker and daughter Ruth and Robert Brinkerhoff of 122 Tappan avenue attended the Bucknell game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Smith of 357 Little street spent the week-end at Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. John J. Staudt of 125 New street was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Jolly Five Hundred Club. Mr. and Mrs. Staudt and daughter Shirley motored to Spring Valley, N. Y., Tuesday to visit relatives. Guests at the Staudt home over the week-end were Mrs. Minnie McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grosser and Mr. Grosser's mother, Mrs. Margaret Grosser, all of Asbury Park.

Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant of 134 Adelaide street entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper A. Ebert and children Albert and Ralph of 277 Hornblower avenue spent the week-end at their cottage at Indian Lake.

John Carlough of 335 Union avenue has returned from Washington.

Roof Tree Branch, International Sunshine Society, will celebrate its fourth anniversary November 16 at the Recreation House with a luncheon for members. Mrs. L. P. Baurhenn is program chairman. Officers elected at the last meeting are: President, Mrs. Albert Adler; vice president, Mrs. William Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin Moniot and treasurer, Mrs. Chester A. Fell. Mrs. Baurhenn recently was elected to the state board of directors of the International Sunshine Society. The branch will hold a card party the night of November 17. The committee is Mrs. Adler, Mrs. Moniot, Mrs. Fell, Mrs. Van Pelt, Mrs. Chester Cardiff, Mrs. Fred Littell, Mrs. Kathryn Till, Mrs. Fred Van Duyn, Mrs. John Ahrend and Mrs. Charles Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Blossom entertained Monday in celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Blossom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wadley of Norfolk, Va., who arrived Thursday to spend several weeks at the Blossom home. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blossom of Belleville and Mrs. Jacob Kesel of Syracuse.

Mrs. David I. Boyd of 16 Essex street has returned from Cleveland, where she spent five weeks.

Harold Harrison of Cleveland has been a guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harrison, of 98 Tiona avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Robinson of 339 Greylock parkway entertained at cards Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giraud. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ball, all of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warrick of Arlington were dinner guests Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Price, of 177 Malone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Potter of 185 DeWitt avenue entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Riker and son Giffin of Baldwin, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crabb of Bethlehem, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Fairway avenue.

Mrs. Frank J. Dorman, chairman of the candy table for the fair November 17 and 18 of the Ladies' Aid Society of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church entertained her committee Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for a day of candy making at her home November 16, when she will entertain the group at luncheon.

"Themes and Tomatoes in the Music of the North American Indian" were discussed by Eleanor Bacon Peck, president of the Music Study Club, at a meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon at her home, 330 Jorammon street. She gave piano reproductions of native tonal qualities and rhythms. A wooden drum of the Hopi Indians and an Indian musical pipe was also used in illustration. Mrs. C. A. Cocks read a paper on "Harmonized Indian Music."

Hodge Entertains Wesley Men's Club

Magic, Musicians And Dog Act Make Club Show A Success

Members and friends of the Wesley Men's Club were treated to something entirely new in the way of entertainment on the occasion of the club's first show last Thursday and Friday night. Chester Roraback was introduced as master of ceremonies by George Davies, vice-president of the club.

The program was opened by the Paramount singers from radio station WGCP. The singers consisted of two women and three men who rendered a program of semi-classical numbers to the accompaniment of their own pianist. This was their first appearance in Belleville and they were well received.

Frank Siegler was next with ten minutes of nonsense and fun. Miss Elsa Kennedy, who possesses a voice similar to that of a man's baritone, then sang, accompanied in one song by Wilbur Thatcher, leader of the Mosaic orchestra, and in another by Chester Roraback.

Grant Mellen and his wonder dog, "Pluffy Ruffles" followed with many tricks showing the intelligence of the animal. "Pluffy's" best trick was to turn her back to the audience and to bark out the number of fingers raised by anyone. Mrs. Edgar Compton, accompanied by her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, then gave a beautiful rendition of several songs.

Clarence Hodge closed the show with an hour of mystifying magic. The audience was puzzled by Mr. Hodge's legedmain and illusions, and was highly entertained by his impossible feats of "mentalism." Music was furnished by the Mosaic orchestra.

CHURCHES

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic: "The World's Hardest Battles," an Armistice Day sermon.

Evening prayer and sermon at 7:45. Rev. Marshall F. Montgomery, rector of St. Barnabas' Church, Newark, will preach, in exchange with the rector. The Young People's Fellowship at 6:45 in each church, will also be addressed by the visiting Rectors.

The Hallowe'en Masquerade of the Girls' Friendly Society was a well attended and very enjoyable affair, in charge of Miss Lillian F. Edwards and her group of girls.

Jean Sheldon, dressed as a Southern belle, won the award for the prettiest costume; Olive Bohrer as Madam Queen and Mildred Rollin as Andy, were judged the funniest, and Theresa Brola as a little old gentleman, the most original.

Members of the Ladies' Guild, the Woman's Auxiliary and others interested held a get-together meeting yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of the Guild president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, 17 Garden avenue, to discuss plans relative to making garments, for which the material is provided, for the Red Cross.

The Ladies' Guild Talking Picture benefit at the Capitol Theater is set for Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mrs. Horace B. Winship, Mrs. Edward Nelson and Mrs. G. Willard Wharton are co-chairmen. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held at the parish house on Thursday afternoon of next week, the date being advanced one week on account of Thanksgiving Day. The president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn will preside.

The Woman's Auxiliary met in the club room of the parish house, on Monday evening. The president Mrs. Edward Nelson occupied the chair. Garments were received for the boxes which will soon be sent to South Carolina and Tennessee. Semi-annual collection of the Women's United Thank Offering, will take place at the Sunday evening service on November 27. Mrs. Foster Debevoise, of East Orange, who is Diocesan Blue Box Custodian, will be the guest speaker. There will be a meeting of the vestry on Friday evening of next week, November 18.

WESLEY M. E.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

Reserve Thursday and Friday of next week to attend the annual bazaar held in the Sunday School under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society and eat a full course dinner with us Thursday evening, and a cafeteria supper on Friday evening beginning at 6. Mrs. W. J. Wakefield is general chairman, assisted by Mesdames Herman Hanschka, Ernest Johnson, Frank Dorman, H. L. Hamilton, Christian Hansen, Frank Sopher, Louise Frazier, John Thompson, George Betke, Edgar M. Compton, Mrs. W. B. Smith, and Messrs. J. H. Boice, Horace Baldwin and William Bradshaw. Decorations will be in charge of the Wesley Men, directed by Miss Elizabeth Preston.

The following will act as waitresses Thursday evening, with Mrs. Ernest Johnson in charge of the dining room: Mesdames E. A. Peterson, Chris Peterson, Lewis Rau, John Welch, Willard Strange, William Entekin, George Oslin, J. Baker, George Fralley and John B. Brown.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained by calling Mrs. W. J. Wakefield, Mrs. Frank Dorman, or Mrs. E. M. Compton.

Another popular attraction will be

a palmist who will be there to read the past and future to those who care to avail themselves of the pleasure. Her appointments will be booked by Mrs. Herbert Carson and Mrs. George Conner, beginning both days at 1 P. M. until closing time.

Next Sunday, the usual evening service will be replaced by a playlet entitled "The Gift" presented by the Club, including Vail Ryan, Horace Baldwin, Elmer Hoskings, Gertrude Lorenz, Ella Hoskings and Mary Colyer.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roraback were taken into membership of the church.

The Queen Esther Circle met last Monday evening in the parsonage, with Florence Payne presiding. Arrangements were made for the Circle, with their counsellor, Miss Lillian Budd, to attend the conference of the Newark District Woman's Society at the Newark Y. M. C. A. on December 2.

FEWSMITH PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. O. Bell Close

Sunday, 11 A. M.—"War Without." 8 P. M.—Dr. Close will preach the second of his series of sermons on "Abundant Life." The first being on "Praise." Sunday evening he will speak on Abundant Life—Prayer.

Sunday evening, November 13, will be on Faith, and November 20 on Work, all of which promise to be interesting and helpful.

The woman's guild held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon at which time several plans were discussed. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. J. A. Drentlau, Mrs. Charles Falconer and Mrs. E. W. Freeman.

The Fellowship Circle will present John Scott and his WAAM Happy Hour singers Wednesday, November 16 at 8:15 P. M. in Fewsmith Church. Mrs. Suttan, 97 years of age, will sing. Tickets may be secured from any of the members.

Mr. MacNair, superintendent of the senior department, asked how many of the teachers and scholars liked the new course of study and how many would rather have the old books. The majority preferred the new system. Next Sunday's topic will be "Being Humble."

Miss Palmer and her class of girls called the "Odds and Ends Club" donated the proceeds of their recent cake and food sale, through the Sunday School to the church building fund.

The leader of the junior and intermediate department will be Marion Lauder. Evelyn Daniels will tell the story next Sunday.

All the classes will unite for the Thanksgiving program which will be held on the senior floor.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Niels H. Christensen

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. The Men's Bible Class will hear a talk on Art and the Sunday School lesson will be "Making a Living." The time is 9:45 A. M. The pastor's topic for the morning service at 11 A. M. will be "Election Returns."

At 7 P. M. the Christian Endeavor topic will be "Does it pay to be Popular?" The sermon topic at 8 P. M. will be "Sharing." At a special service on Wednesday, November 16 at 8 o'clock mid-week service for youth: "What is Success?"

Friday night will be Confirmation Class and Choir Rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

An "Old-Fashioned Gospel Hour Rally" will be held in the church today at 7:45 P. M. There will be no admission other than a silver offering, the proceeds from which will be devoted to the work at New Fernwood. Many mothers and children have derived physical benefit and new hope from their stay at New Fernwood, and the burden has been greatly increased due to the great need this year. The Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, former U. S. commissioner of immigration, has said, "A dollar given to this cause brings a larger return in Christian service in proportion to the investment than any other cause that I know of."

Sunday at 7 P. M. the service will be conducted by Lawrence Sutherland and his Goodwill Home and Rescue Mission band. Arrangements are being made for the Salamagundi Party to be held in the chapel November 17.

Leaders for the different classes to be held in the chapel November 18 in the Y. W. C. A. Building in Newark are as follows: Dr. Foulkes, pastor of the Old First Presbyterian Church of Newark, "Prayer and Personality"; Dr. Purdy, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Montclair, "Adventures in Personal Analysis." Frederick L. Mentil, executive secretary of the New Jersey State Christian Endeavor Union, will conduct a training course in leadership.

A great evangelistic rally is to be held in the church on Friday evening, November 25. The service will be conducted under the leadership of LeRoy S. Smith, executive secretary of the Evangelistic Committee of Newark. The Rev. Enoch S. Moore, pastor of the Brookdale Baptist Church of Bloomfield, will be the speaker. Mr. Moore is popular on John Scott's Happy Hour. Further details will appear in this paper next week.

GRACE BAPTIST

Bremont street and Overlook avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Rev. Frederic F. Poshay, Minister. Sunday services, November 13th. 1932 Church School—9:45 A. M. Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.—Junior Sermon: "Doing Good Now." Sermon: "The Strongest of Motives."

Junior B. Y. P. U.—2:30 P. M. Senior B. Y. P. U.—7:00 P. M. Evening Service—7:45 P. M.—The speaker at the evening service will be Miss Elsie Kappen of the Baptist Board of Missionary Cooperation, New York City. Miss Kappen through her training and experience possesses a keen interest in and an expert knowledge of the teen-age girl and her place in the work of the church. She has a winsome personality, is a forceful speaker and always leaves the groups she visits with an inspiration to undertake greater things for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ.

Newark

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Broadway at Carteret St., Newark

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

The morning service begins at 10:15. Mr. Arndt's sermon will deal with "Elijah's Passion in Prayer." The evening service begins at 7:45. Mr. Arndt will give the last of a series of sermons on Abraham, dealing with "Abraham in Bereavement."

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228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

EDMUND W. BECHTOLDT President
HARRY COOPER Vice President
WILBUR C. WEYANT Secretary
THEODORE SANDFORD Treasurer

The Forty-third Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held at the office, 228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J., Monday evening, November 21st, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of Electing the following Officers and Directors: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Three Directors for three years and one Director for one year and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The eighty-ninth series of stock will be open for subscriptions.

Dated: Belleville, N. J. November 5, 1932 WILBUR C. WEYANT, Secretary.

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Fine Quality COFFEES!

The cream of world coffee crops... unsurpassed in quality and flavor... our three famous blends are the largest selling coffees in America. Even at regular prices, our values in these coffees are unusual... and possible only because we import, blend and roast our own coffees. But order at once at these special savings... sale ends Saturday!

★ PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY ONLY.

Eight O'clock MILD AND MELLOW lb. 19c

Red Circle RICH AND FULL-BODIED lb. 21c

Bokar EXQUISITE AROMA AND FLAVOR lb. tin 25c

PURE LARD 2 lbs. 15c

Sunnybrook White Leghorn	Campbell's Soup	4 cans 25c
FRESH EGGS	Sardines	4 1/2 size 19c
carton of 1 dozen 49c	(CANTRELL & COCHRANE) No Deposit	
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	C & C Ginger Ale PALE OR GOLDEN 2 reg. size 23c	
LARGE YELLOW BANANAS 4 lb. 19c	(CANTRELL & COCHRANE) No Deposit	
YELLOW ONIONS 2 lb. 5c	C & C Ginger Ale PALE OR GOLDEN large bot. 19c	
YELLOW TURNIPS 2 lb. 5c	Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c	
Lucky Strikes, Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Raleighs	Bean Hole Beans VAN CAMP'S 3 cans 25c	
2 pkgs. 25c Carton of 10 pkgs. \$1.25	Comet Rice Flakes BROWN 2 pkgs. 15c	
Wings Cigarettes pkg. of 23 10c	Terley's Tea 1/2 lb. 21c 1/2 lb. 39c	
	White Bread GRANDMOTHER'S Standard 20 oz. large loaf 7c	
	Bab-O FOR ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN 2 cans 19c	
	Calo Dog or Cat Food 3 cans 25c	

UNDEA BAKERS

Graham Crackers or Premium Flakes 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 27c

OLD-FASHIONED PRISCELLA Butter Cookies pkg. 15c

"Quaker Maid is better Made"

Pure Honey A&P 5 1/2 oz. 10c 11 oz. 19c

Ketchup QUAKER MAID 8 oz. 8c 14 oz. 12c

Chili Sauce QUAKER MAID 12 oz. 15c

Peanut Butter SULTANA 16 oz. 15c

SPECIAL VALUE!

"COTTON-SOFT"

Seminole Tissue 3 100 SHEET TISSUES 19c

OUTSTANDING WEEK-END MEAT SPECIAL!

Prime Ribs of Beef

CUT FROM FIRST 6 RIBS

These Prime Ribs are the finest obtainable... from selected grain-fed steers raised in the corn-belt states. Typical in quality and value of all meats sold by A&P.

TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 29c

FANCY HALIBUT lb. 23c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. EASTERN DIVISION

Parmer Deplores Teachers' Problem Calls The Present Situation Worse For Them Than Unemployment

The position of Belleville school teachers who have received only two weeks' pay since last June, is "worse than being unemployed," this was the report to the Board of Education Monday night by Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer.

The board ordered his report spread in full on the minutes after James L. De Rosset, president and finance committee head, declared no word was forthcoming from the town when school funds would be available.

Parmer's report stated: "The immediate position of our teachers is worse than to be unemployed. If they were unemployed they probably would find it possible to live with friends or relatives and thereby reduce their needs and expenses, but our teachers in their arduous duties cannot live on bread and water or dress in overalls. They must have nourishing food in order to discharge their duties with enthusiasm and efficiency."

Teachers Have Dependents
"Many of our teachers are sole supporters of families of small children or older dependents. Most of them have no borrowing capacity because of the fact that their education, much of the cost of which some of them still owe, is their only capital."

"Our teachers are co-operative and are contributing much to the schools not realized by the parents and other citizens. They mean to carry on but their present plight is giving me great concern, for it is bound to reflect on the welfare of our thousands of boys and girls. A child cannot grow up a second time. If this condition continues our neighboring districts will succeed in attracting from the faculty many of our best teachers."

De Rosset said school funds would not be forthcoming, Director William H. Williams of the Department of Revenue and Finance had told him, until funds were received by the town in excess of the amount needed for bonded obligations. The teachers and other school employees were paid for half of September.

In preparation for the 1933-4 budget, De Rosset declared:

"Assuming the \$23,000 share of the railroad tax will be paid in full, the school budget for 1933-4 will be approximately \$40,000 less than the 1932-3 budget. The reduction includes the 3 1/2 per cent salary contribution of teachers and other employees."

"The 1932-3 budget was reduced \$33,200 from 1931-2 and the 1931-2 budget was a \$6,600 reduction from 1930-1, a total of \$79,800 in the face of larger school registration each year and the giving of extra activities and opportunities which give evidence of much lasting good."

"With no money to pay them," \$3,366 in current bills was "approved for payment."

Parmer reported an October enrollment of 5,973, an increase of 165 over that month last year. Attendance was 96.02 per cent.

Clark Has Right

(Continued from Page One)

plan presented. The town has about \$400,000 in the tax liens.

Any case of actual need caused by the nonpayment of salaries of town employees since September 15 will be relieved according to the individual need, Williams announced after reading an anonymous letter, signed "the wife of a town employee." He said salary will be paid in such cases.

SCHOOLS

Belleville High School honor pupils for the six week period, ending October 21, are as follows: Seniors, Room 102—Letitia Codner, Dorothy Gardner, Lieselotte Goettert; Room 103—Robert Joiner, Ruth Hogan, Gladys Louer; Room 104—Fred Schmidt, Willard Thatcher and John Vaughan.

Juniors, Room 105—Elsie Balder, Marion Davidson; Room 109—John Orsulak, Margaret McAleese, Harriet Mellion, Marion Miller, Thelma Pettit; Room 108—Mary Anne Harris, Viola Price, Flora; Room 110—Lillian Jacobs, Eleanor Schreyer, Frances Solomon, Werner Tietze; Room 7—John Maher (Post Graduate), Cora de Haas (Post Graduate), Valerie Donnelly (Post Graduate).

Sophomores, Room 302—Alma Bockelman, Julia Bosiak; Room 303—Robert Brown, Marjorie Brean, Catherine Close; Room 304—William Cross; Room 307—Margaret Hawthorth, Helen Kelsall; Room 308—Eleanor Leininger, May McFadden, Margaret McNair; Room 309—Walter Rajca; Room 310—Jane Rose, Theodore Saulino, Clifford Schmutz, Porter Sheldon; Room 311—Janet Scholtz; Room 211—Marcus Wertz, Victor Whyche, Fred Woodward, Howard Zachmann, Elizabeth Wilson, Ethel Young, Myra Zink.

Freshmen, Room 202—Elizabeth Ball, Mary Compton; Room 203—Margaret Cernero, Ellen Coari, Henry Cataldo, Martin Cherin; Room 204

Merchants Disagree

(Continued from Page One)

assets would be tied up. A chorus of scornful laughter came from the merchants when they were told that sales of less than two dollars worth of merchandise would not be feasible under the plan.

Baby Bonds

Commissioner William H. Williams, director of revenue and finance, then explained to the merchants the plan for issuance of "baby bonds" in small denominations to pay municipal salaries. He said they would be tax anticipation bonds, in small denominations, which would be given employees in place of cash. They would be issued for a term of either three or six months, and would bear six per cent interest. He said that they would be applicable to taxes of the current year, water bills and assessments. They would not be applicable to back taxes of 1930 or 1931.

The merchants appeared to view this plan more favorably than the "scrip" plan, but there was considerable discussion on its merits. Mayor Kenworthy then adjourned the meeting until a later date, to give the various merchants and employees groups an opportunity to hold their own meetings to discuss the measures.

Before adjournment, Commissioner Frank J. Carragher addressed the meeting and told the merchants that the town was perfectly stable financially, and that there was no better investment than a Belleville bond. He stated that the budget was balanced, and if taxes for the current year were collected all expenses could be met.

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—says Billy Break O'Day.

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—Janet Forbes, Blanche Evangelista, June Ellison, Bernice Dobbin, Phyllis Dettelbach, Room 205—Georgianna Hankins; Room 206—Shirley Howell, Margaret Jones, Virginia Langlands, Ned Irish, Charles Lobel; Room 207—Agnes Lee, Marjorie Lemell, Elvira Lugano, Marjorie Myler; Room 208—Eileen Mueller, Gladys Perry, Eleanor Plenge; Room 209—George Rader, Virginia Richards; Room 210—Gerard Stootman, Seymour Taffett, Joan Tuiter; Room 4—Franklin Van Dyke, Walter Vreeland, Homer Zink, Eleanor White, and Helen Zmuda.

Town Gave Hoover

(Continued from Page One)

4	292	154	29
5	285	207	18
6	280	111	15
7	223	153	15
Totals	2062	1054	338

Fourth Ward (5 Dists.)

Districts			
1	69	301	3
2	164	243	16
3	146	303	5
4	261	237	31
5	382	205	11
Totals	1022	1289	66

Totals 5132 4421 327

COUNTY CLERK

First Ward	769	575
Second Ward	1321	1273

FREEHOLDER

	R.	D.
	Crane	Rawson
	Lindeman	Baker
	Crown	Byrne
	Lehman	Jacobs

BELLEVILLE

First Ward	731	733	733	579	565	577	693	570
Second Ward	1301	1306	1301	1276	1237	1275	1205	1203
Third Ward	1957	1965	1944	964	933	965	1918	916
Fourth Ward	626	1005	933	1132	1083	1137	923	1096
Total	4815	4999	4916	3951	3818	3954	4799	3790

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BELLEVILLE 2-4183

195 Washington Avenue cor. Rutgers Street.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile

—Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

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 builds 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.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

stein, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd, Walter Damrosch, Irvin S. Cobb, Kathleen Norris, Helene Madison and Paavo Nurmi.

He has taken pictures of the late George Eastman, Julius Rosenwald, William Wrigley, Sir Thomas Lipton, John Philip Sousa, Tex Rickard and Knute Rockne.

Miss Belanske Graduates

A resident of Belleville, Miss Eleanor Belanske, of 95 Carpenter street, is numbered among those who will be graduated this year from Pace Institute, the professional school of business technology, of New York City.

The graduating class which will receive its certificates November 15, includes men and women from many parts of the United States, the majority of whom are engaged in accounting, management, secretarial, and executive work.

Miss Belanske, who attended Belleville High School, will be graduated from the School of Secretarial Practice of Pace Institute.

The commencement exercises of Pace Institute are scheduled to be held in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, Tuesday evening, November 15.

Following the presentation of special awards and a commencement address by John T. Kennedy, President of Benjamin Franklin University in Washington, D. C., there will be a reception under the direction of the Pace Alumni Association.

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Thursday, November 10

JOHN BARRYMORE, KATHERINE HEPBURN and BILLIE BURKE in

"A Bill Of Divorcement"

—also—

"13th Guest"

with GINGER ROGERS and J. FARRELL MACDONALD

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 11 and 12

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS in

"Cabin In The Cotton"

with BETTE DAVIS and DOROTHY JORDAN

—also—

EDMUND LOWE, BELA LUGOSI and IRENE WARE

—in—

"Chandu"

Armistice Matinee Friday

Special Kiddies Mat. Saturday.

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 14 and 15

JIMMY DURANTE and GEORGE M. COHAN in

"The Phantom President"

—also—

GEORGE ARLISS in

"A Successful Calamity"

—also—

GEORGE BATTY, JR. 138 Washington Avenue Bell. 2-2193

Drug Stores

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

Lumber and Mill Work

DANIEL MELLIS, 301 Cortlandt Street, Bell. 2-1426

Hardware, House-Furnishings and Paints

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Paints and Wall Paper

B. YUDIN, 114 Washington Avenue, Bell. 2-2041

Coal and Coke

TERHUNE-JABOBS COAL CO., 433 Cortlandt Street, Bell. 2-1353

Real Estate and Insurance

IDA A. HAMMILL, 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

HAMMEL WOODWORKING CO. Inc., 92-94 Stephens Street, Bell. 2-3558

Meat Markets

CITY CASH MARKET, 392 Washington Avenue, Bell. 2-3872

Belleville Library News

Although the Library was not able to celebrate "Book Week" this year we have gotten many interesting as well as educational books for the Juvenile Department. Among those already placed on the shelves are:

Little house in the big woods, Wilder; Gub Gub's book, Lofting; Your fight for treasure, Staepoole; Shawl with silver bells, Crew; All through the year, Wynne; Beasts of the tar pits, Robinson; Rhymes about ourselves, Chute; Hay village children, Siebe; Secret of the armor room, Wyckoff; Two boys, Robinson; Goldfish under the ice, Morley; Magic walking stick, Buchanan; British

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH GAS?

If so, try the newest remedy and obtain instantaneous relief. BISMAREX is for sale at KADEN'S DRUG STORE, 364 Washington Avenue. Tel. Belle. 2-2046 and be satisfied.

isles in pictures, Barnard; Red people of the wooded country, Daming; Snipp, Snapp Snurr and the red shoes, Lindman; Pepi and the golden hawk, Hines; Sick-a-bed Sally, Bell; Silver Bear, Brown.

For the benefit of the teachers, books have been set aside which they can borrow for school use.

Due to the increasing demand for graded books we have placed many more volumes in the first and second grade shelves.

Elections returns Tuesday night were announced over the radio at the Belleville Ellis Home, which was open to the public. The Everglades Ser-

YOUNG at 60

A man is as old as his organs: most men can be vigorous and healthy at 60 as well as at 25, if they will but take care of themselves properly. Invigorate your vital organs with Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. It is one of the most reliable preparations known to medicine. It has been widely prescribed for 27 years, the best proof that it works. Insist on GOLD MEDAL. 35c & 75c.

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TUNE IN ON STATION WOR

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

 BY
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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.

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 NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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 B.T. Mines, Pres.
 New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

TAX MONEY NEEDED

THE Town of Belleville is sound financially. The budget is balanced and if all current taxes were received all debts could be immediately paid. However, due to the fact that for the past ten years the town has collected less than sixty per cent. of its taxes during the current year, it has been forced to borrow on tax anticipation bonds to meet its expenses. This was a satisfactory condition during times of great prosperity, when financiers were able to lend to municipalities, but at present it is difficult to sell these bonds and the town is in great need of ready cash to meet its obligations.

Commissioner Williams, director of revenue and finance, has issued a special plea to all taxpayers to help the town at this time by paying their current taxes, or if they are unable to do this, to at least pay their interest and assessments. Cash is badly needed to pay the salaries of teachers and municipal employees, and, since the money cannot be raised in the usual manner through the sale of bonds, it is the duty of every citizen who has the best interests of the town at heart to pay his obligations as soon as possible, to keep Belleville's credit good and to allow the prompt payment of salaries and expenses.

"SLEEPING, P. T."

THE news that the University of Texas has instituted a course labeled, "Sleeping, P. T.," and that good sleepers can attain a fine mark in this as part of their physical training, sounds strange indeed. A classroom has been fitted with cots and those taking "Sleeping, P. T." have but to lie back and rest for 30 minutes each class period. It is explained the course is for those students who need rest and recuperation rather than strenuous exercise. However, it sounds as though it might easily become the most attractive of all courses, and it certainly should be simple to pass.

NICE AND WARM

AN electric chair in every home will probably be the slogan of certain German manufacturers. For they have put on the market an electrically heated chair, which can be used not only by rheumatic and elderly persons, but by the healthy in chilly places such as halls, waiting rooms and ocean liner decks. Heating elements like those of an electric warming pad are concealed in the upholstery of the chair. It may be a success there, but it will have to be called something other than the "electric chair" to go over here.

WHERE TIMES ARE GOOD

TUNNELS and bridges, if they lead to a big city and can charge tolls, can survive almost any sort of financial hurricane. The Holland Tunnel and three enormously expensive bridges providing access to New York will have a tidy balance of more than \$15,000,000 in cash five years hence, even if there is no increase in traffic between now and 1937. The new George Washington bridge will have a net income for the year of nearly \$1,500,000. The tunnel will bring in a million or so more than the bridge. The two other bridges are operating at a loss but it is not very large and they were more than paying their way until the full force of the depression was felt.

Business has been slowed up, but the receipts of the tunnel and the bridges show that people are moving about almost as much as in normal times. It is one of the extraordinary aspects of this difficult year.

Only Bridge 'Dummy' Is Served!


 By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
 Director, Heinz Food Institute

HAVE you been to one of the new style bridge parties where one must be "dummy" to be served? Food is placed upon a table at one end of the room or in the dining room and when one is dummy, he goes to the table and serves himself. This is not as lonesome as it sounds for usually several "dummies" are congregated around the table. This idea saves the hostess the flurry of preparing food during the evening, for the supper is ready and on the table before the playing starts. This method of serving has been used at some most delightful bridges. Here are some menus:

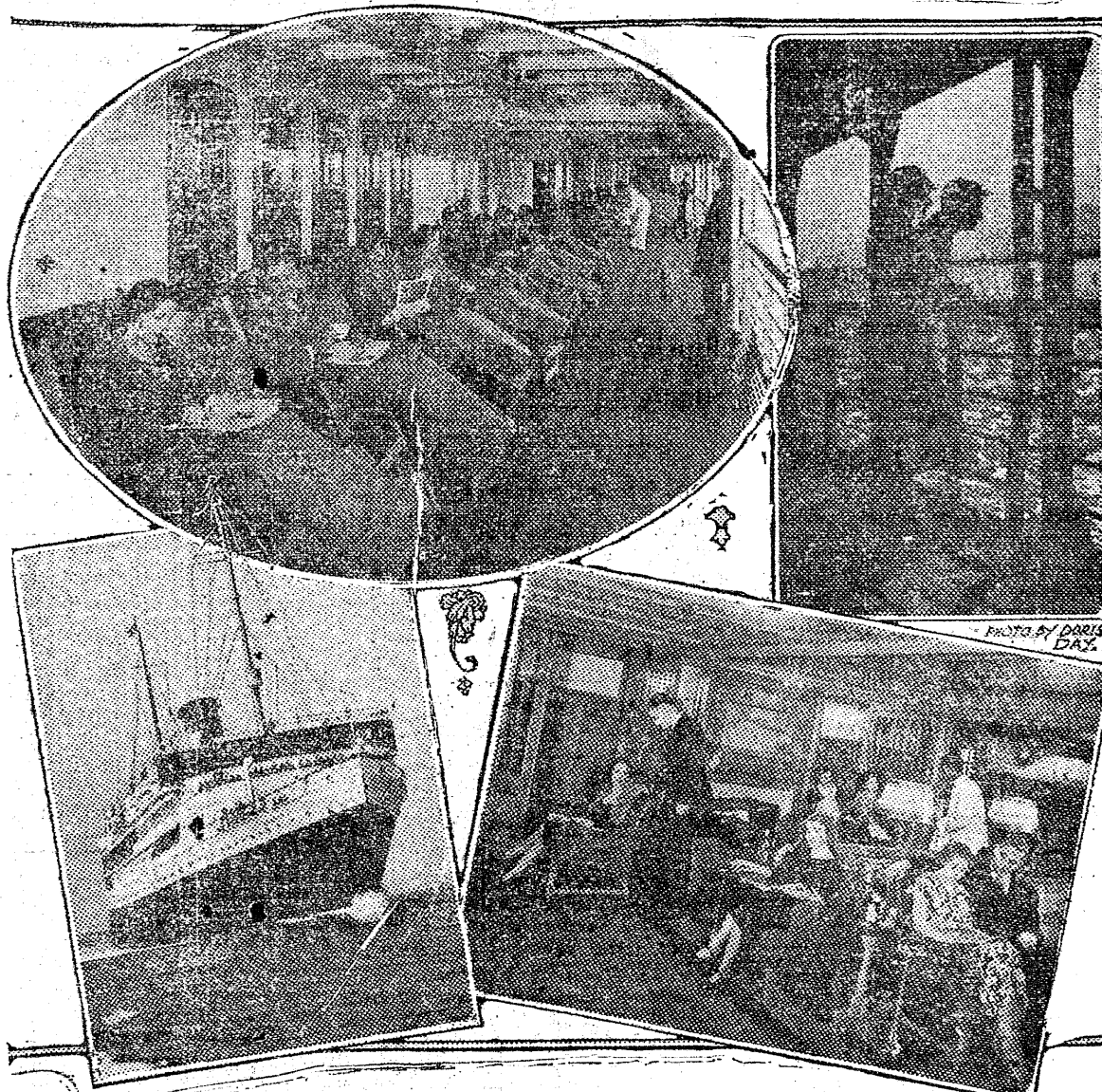
Iced Tomato Juice Lemonade
 Relish plate containing Ripe Mission Olives, Radish Roses,
 Stuffed Eggs and Gherkin Fans
 Tiny Tomatoes Stuffed with Anchovy Butter
 Sardine, Chopped Pickle and Mayonnaise Sandwiches
 Sliced Cucumber, Cream Cheese and Horseradish Sandwiches
 Small Frosted Cakes

Small Open Sandwiches Platter of Miniature Fruit Salads
 Cut bread in fancy shapes, toast on one side and spread with any of the following:
 a. Sandwich Spread, Chopped Hard Cooked Eggs, Strips of Pimento,
 b. Chopped Ripe Olives, Celery and Mayonnaise.
 c. Flaked Tuna Fish, Chopped Pickle, Horseradish and Mayonnaise.
 Layer Cake Olive Snacks
 Lemonade or Coffee

In the first menu, the bottle of chilled tomato juice is put in a dish or crock partially filled with ice, and placed on the table to be poured as desired. The lemonade pitcher, with glasses, is placed anywhere that is convenient on the table, and the other foods, with suitable serving silver, are arranged informally on the table. This lunch looks and tastes delicious.

In the second menu small servings of a mixed fresh fruit salad are arranged in tiny cups of lettuce and placed on a platter with salad plates and forks nearby. A bowl of Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and sweetened whipped cream, combined in equal quantities, is also conveniently near. The other foods are arranged much as in first menu.

Atlantic Liners Now Running Between New York and Boston



THE utmost in coast-wise luxurious travel has been attained by the two big new Atlantic liners, Saint John and Acadia, operated by the Eastern Steamship Lines, which will run between New York and Boston this winter. This is the first time such magnificent ships, such palatial sea-going hotels have been in the service between these two great cities. Each is a 10,000-ton steamship launched this year and fitted with the latest appliances designed to insure comfort and safety. Each has everything that can be found in a modern hotel, many rooms with baths, showers, twin beds, double beds, telephones that connect with all parts of the ship, wonderful ventilating devices, dancing spaces more elaborate than

those in most hotels and night clubs and an orchestra favorably known to theater-goers and radio audiences. The furnishings are luxurious and the decorative schemes artistic and most attractive. One notable feature of these ships is the absence of vibration, an achievement accomplished by marine engineers after a century of study and effort. During the past summer the Saint John steamed between Boston and Saint John, New Brunswick, and the Acadia between New York and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Both made thousands of friends. Recently a passenger wrote the Eastern Steamship Lines the following letter: "I spent most of the summer

aboard these two wonderful liners because my wife and I found everything on them that we could on shore, plus the invigorating sea air and food that I have never seen served in hotels and night clubs. The entertainments, the dancing and the good times we had cost us only what we paid for our passages and rooms." The ships leave New York for Boston and Boston for New York at 5 o'clock every afternoon, the eastbound ship passing the marvelous skyline of New York City, the Statue of Liberty and up the East River and through Long Island Sound, and the other ship passing the historic spots of Boston's picturesque harbor. Both steam through the famous Cape Cod Canal.

THE FORUM

HEISLEY LETTER

Editor News: This is Saturday, November 5, 1932. I can tell you more about the outcome of Tuesday's election than anyone else. Should I discuss the matter herein, I wouldn't bring any exceptional knowledge to the subject; would probably irritate some Democrats who are better men than I, kick up the dust and not improve things, generally.

The golfing season is about over. The important tournaments, with the playing off of the defeated sixteen is done and the fish worms are resurfacing or desurfacing the putting greens, while a cotton tail bunny sniffs the air in the "rough" (long grass). Even Francis Ouimet has played a wonderful first nine holes, making them in thirty strokes; reaping "birdies" here and there, encountering a "stymie" now and then, and even laying a stymie for his opponent.

All this reminds me of my own experience as a dub, when I crashed around the eighteen in Wilmington, Del., at a score of about 110 for the eighteen holes, actually knocking a tree limb that really had been waiting some time to be sent to the ground by the lightest tap, but how it crashed and magnified the power of the dub to Sampson-like pretensions. Some men talk over the telephone in such stentorian tones as to create the impression that they are oblivious to the electrification of the wire; that they suppose it to be a mere hollow tube like that through which we used to shout upstairs to the dwellers on the second floor. Somehow I got it through my head that some art could enter into one's golfing activities, so the process of passing from dubhood into playhood began. Leaving the dubs is a painful proceeding. Envy is defined as sorrow at the success of another. A sob crept into the voice of a brigadier general at the news that I had sounded the depths of a true 94, while he had registered his customary 112 with Judge Gray, who was no better.

Dubs are always impatient with those penalizing elements which are designed only to improve one's game. One cloudy afternoon on the sixteenth hole the Brigadier's ball struck a direction sign and bounced back to the rear of the spot whence the shot had been made. He got argumentative about it and concluded that a help like that direction flag was never meant to be a hindrance. I suavely agreed with him, and did not oppose his placing the ball where he thought it should have dropped. Nevertheless the general's conscience bothered him for after we had all holed on the eighteenth, he cut straight for the professional, who after hearing him through replied,

"Ye are wrang, sir. T'was a rub o' the green."

Older men, starting at golf, should gently, tactfully, but firmly flee the dubs who, like a cloud of gnats, haunt the golf links. They keep one chained to dubhood.

"Oh the gate is hard to open, for the weed and ivy vine
 "And the ever clinging tendrils which

"Around the portals twine."
 This thing of Judge so and so, and General So and So, is all very nice until you find your ball at the bottom of a sand pit, or stuck six inches deep in a bunker, or lodged in a knot hole of a tree at the right side of the course. Is golf good exercise? May be, but I used to play it to win the game, any benefit of exercise was purely an incidental one. I went to the links in a mad quest of victory. I went not so much to gain as to use my health in the heavy firing which used to begin about two and end at five-thirty o'clock every afternoon. Evidently it was health producing judging of the way I worked every morning from eight-thirty to twelve. Sometimes my correspondence had to be signed after dinner in the evening. The brigadier general sometimes brought his ballistics to play in accounting for the vagaries of a golf ball under some impact of a club when the ball which should have been propelled westwardly went eastwardly. I remember on the water stretch where he groaned and said that it was very hard to drive with another whose ball always outdistanced his own from fifty to seventy-five feet.

But worse than that at that particular hole, the caddy had to turn mariner, and using the flat bottomed row boat recover the floating ball from the stagnant water of the filthy pond.

Are the sensations of playing golf, or at it, always thrills? No, especially when you are merely playing at it! On the left side of the eleventh link of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, Rock Island, Illinois, there was a string of stout trees. A hooked drive would probably land your ball back of one of them. As you heard a niffick wooden shaft of an iron stick crack, it might as well have been your ankle with a Pott's Fracture. You walked in body but limped in spirit to the next lie for your second shot. Did you ever say "That beats all" at your bad luck on some particular shot, say your topped drive from the tee, or your bunkered second shot?

And say, did you ever get cross with her, or mortified at your "gude" wife, when she failed to catch the "dormie fours" "laid a stymie for me," "hole-high," "rimmed the cup," "five and four," as if the locomotive pulling your train were running backwards instead of with the cowcatcher

in front? Oh, yes, some of you good men, were there a Protestant confessional, would tell the good minister some, at least, of the mean things you glovered at, or said to the "gude" wife, and feel more like a man after you had paid over the counter in humility and meek truthfulness! I'm sure, that on the way home from the church, you'd buy some nice little present with which to please her. Sure, she wouldn't have to slave over one of your golf manuals with its glossary to be able to readily understand your durned old dormies, or to realize that "five and four" meant that you were at the fourteenth hole five holes ahead—one hole more than you needed to finish out every hole with the eighteenth. After that taking stock of your smallness, you'd answer cordially and naturally when she asked if you'd had a nice game, and not bother her about the Greek of golf.

But there really are a few thrills, once you've shook off the dubs who spoil each others game. Like all successful things, golf is a selfish game. You've got to hitch your wagon to a star, and go to it. But do be kind to the Missus. When you get the habit of figuring out while in bed a better game than you are playing you will soon realize that better game.

FREDERICK A. HEISLEY.

Thanks Voters

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported me in my candidacy for Coroner.

Henry W. Winfield

Cook Stoves Needed

Editor News:

The State Emergency Relief Administration, co-operating with Belleville, is appealing to resident for cook stoves. The Welfare Bureau is trying to provide for poor families, who have had their furniture seized and have been evicted. The relief workers have found rooms for these families and are endeavoring to partially furnish them with the bare necessities. With the approach of winter, one of the essentials is a cookstove and thinking there may be some relics laid away in cellars in Belleville, thought if it were brought to the attention of the people, they would be glad to cooperate.

By getting in touch with Mrs. Florence Estelle, Deputy Relief Administrator at the Town Hall, arrangements can be made to call for stoves, which can be used by poor families to great advantage under present conditions.

 Sincerely,
 W. HALPIN,
 N. J. Emergency Relief Admin.
 Town of Belleville.

-Stickin' to facts

 SAVING A "SLICE OF TODAY'S PLENTY"
 PROVIDES A LOAF FOR TOMORROW'S NEEDS

 —Begin saving today
 with an account at—

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BELLEVILLE

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

DEPOSITORY FOR U. S. POSTAL SAVINGS

—and plan without fear

—there's a difference.

LEATHER AND CHICKENS

CHEMISTRY waves its wand and a new wonder appears. Now a rich protein chicken feed is produced from scraps of animal hides. The chemists over their flaming retorts and steaming vials, are as mysterious to the average person as were the alchemists of old. They take the most unheard of materials and by a process of this and that, produce something totally unrelated. Hardly does our amazement cease, when another discovery is announced. We hope in this new discovery, however, that the leather diet will not make our broilers tough.

DESDEMONA HAWKINS

The WHITE RAT of Hawkins Hall

By Alice Mary Kimball and Mary Alden Hopkins

THE STORY THUS FAR

Great-grandfather Hawkins, the widowed Mrs. Hawkins, and her children—Jack, Bert, and Nancy—lived in old Hawkins Hall. Bert, the oldest son, a medical student, brings the family Desdemona, a white rat from his nutrition laboratory. Desdemona and her mate, Othello, whom Bert had later, raise a family of eight rats.

Then Desdemona disappears. The children try to forget their sorrow by taking her children to junior high school for an experiment Miss Marsh, the biology teacher, has planned. One group of rats is called the Sniffy Whiskers, the other, the Pink Tails.

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

Desdemona returns suddenly. She has been with a family of dark rats living in the walls of the house. She describes her adventure in a letter to Bert, her brother in Bert's college laboratory. A few days later, Bert's reply comes. Miss Marsh's class continues to get letters from Jack and Bert.

Jack watches the rat feeding experiment at school, and learns. He begins to grow and gains weight. The manager of the aviation field tells him if he keeps on improving there will be a job for him.

A neighbor of the Hawkins', Mrs. Farrell, is going to China, and asks Mrs. Hawkins to take care of her small twin boys for the summer while she is away.

All the children in Miss Marsh's class are tremendously interested in evaporated milk. The chemistry teacher explains the evaporating plant process.

—XIV—

CHAPTER SIX—Continued.

The pupils all examined the drawings of the vacuum pan, the homogenizer, the filling machine and the sterilizer. They asked questions until they understood clearly the four processes which change raw milk into evaporated milk. When Mr. Thompson told them how much evaporated milk is used each year in the United States alone, they were astonished. He said: "If all of the cans of evaporated milk were placed end to end they would go three times around the earth at the equator. This shows how people appreciate a milk that can be sent from one place to another and kept without its souring."

By this time Nancy was tremendously interested in milk. For her next English theme she chose the subject, "The Preservation of Milk." This is what she wrote:

"From earliest times we read about milk and milk products. The ancients tried to preserve milk in simple ways, like making butter or letting the milk sour. In many countries nowadays, sour milk is a favorite dish. I have eaten it with brown sugar and liked it very much, but it must be clothed just the right amount and not too sour. Butter was used by the Hindus as long ago as two thousand years before Christ. Cheese is another way of preserving some of the milk products."

Louis Pasteur was the scientist who finally demonstrated the nature and behavior of bacteria, those microscopic organisms of which we hear so much. We now know that they can be destroyed by heat. That is why we sterilize food that is to be kept for some time.

"Experiments in canning milk began about 1800. Napoleon offered a prize for a method of preserving any kind of food, in order to feed his army better. Nicholas Appert, a Swiss, experimented until he found that he could keep food by heating it and sealing it in an air-tight container."

"He did not understand why this was so, for no one then knew about bacteria. Appert won the prize offered by Napoleon and he is now called 'The Father of the Canning Industry.'"

"Evaporated milk was first prepared commercially in the United

States in 1855, by John Meyenberg, who came to Illinois from Switzerland. Each year, now, 1,400,000,000 pounds of evaporated milk are produced in our country. It is convenient, safe and economical."

Nancy's English teacher thought that this theme was so full of information, so concisely and clearly stated, that she had Nancy read it before the class.

Just before Bert's graduation, he sent the family good news. His university record had been so fine that he was offered an internship at the largest and most famous hospital in the United States, and a great doctor connected with that hospital had asked him to assist in his private practice after the hospital training was finished. That meant a clear field ahead for Bert. In a very few years he would be able to lift the burden of family



care from his mother's brave shoulders.

He said in the same letter that when he had told one of the university professors how Ching and Chang were going to board at Hawkins Hall that summer, the professor had inquired if Mrs. Hawkins would take his youngest child for the summer, because he would rather have him in a home with a big yard. Bert added that if his mother could make arrangements he could probably get several more young summer boarders for her. He suggested that if Miss Marsh had not made plans for the summer they might persuade her to come as assistant for the home-camp.

The upshot of the matter was that Hawkins Hall found itself turned into a children's summer home. Parents who had to stay in a large city, or who wanted to travel were glad to pay generously to have their children in such a safe environment where they would be cared for so intelligently.

The old mansion was a dream of loveliness in the summer, with green fields behind it, a crazy-patch work of old-fashioned flowers in front, and in the distance the azure sea. The children carried away country memories and a store of health to last them the whole year "round," and the Hawkins struggle with poverty was at an end.

Desdemona shared in the prosperity of her adopted family. Nancy brought her a spacious new cage and gave it a place of honor on the back porch. There, with her mate, Othello, she enjoyed a supper of delicious food fed her by the admiring children. She was an important figure at nutrition talks and nature study lessons. No rat ever in a fairy tale could have passed more merrily into a hale and hearty, rat old age.

(THE END.)

Doings in the Field of Sports

Belleville Clintons And Metuchen Legion Play Scoreless Tie

Byrnes, Conlon, Mallack
Feature For Local
Grid Eleven

The Belleville Clintons travelled to Metuchen last Sunday afternoon and played the strong Metuchen American Legion squad, to a scoreless tie. The Clintons threatened many times during the game, but frequent fumbles marred their progress. With Byrnes, Conlon and Mallack ripping the tackles to shreds the ball was advanced early in the third period from the Clinton's 20 yard line to the 20 yard line of Metuchen where the ball was lost on a fumble. In the fourth period a long pass from Gorham to Clark put the Clintons in scoring position but again a fumble, was costly. The Clintons backs gained consistently throughout the contest scoring 11 first downs to their opponents 4, but could not bring sufficient strength to bear to run up a marker.

Tommy Hance, former St. Benedict grid star, and an all state lineman from New Brunswick, featured for the Metuchen team, while the entire Clinton line played well although the tackling of Brand and Spillane stood out, this pair spilled many of the Metuchen carriers for losses. The Clinton line has been augmented and strengthened by the addition of Lou Galluba, ex-Belleville captain who will occupy a tackle post for the remainder of the season.

Manager "Jimmy" Sullivan is endeavoring to secure a first class senior eleven for the game on next Sunday. If possible the Clintons will play at Belleville Park in order to satisfy the demands of many of their rooters who have been asking that they show in a home game.

The line-ups and summary:
Metuchen Bell Clintons
Wagi L.E. Hearn
Wallace L.T. Irving
Turkell L.G. Kinnealy
Anderson C. Braun
Margilla R.G. Spillane
Hance R.T. Manning
Parker R.E. Owe
Rossiter Q.B. Wells
Terhach L.H.B. Byrnes
Cuddy R.H.B. Conlon
Hayten F.B. Gorham
Substitutions — Metuchen: Wain
bright for Rossiter; Marino for Wallace; Burns for Wagi.

Belleville Clintons: Galluba for Irving; Irving for brand; Casale for Hearn; Gaffney for Owen; Hungerford for Manning; Perry for Kinnealy; Ashworth for Wells; Mallack for Gorham; Clark for Byrnes.
Referee—Talbot, N. Y. U.
Umpire—Eddy, New Brunswick.
Head Linesman—Keeley, Metuchen

No-Nox Club Elects

The No-Nox Bowling Club of Belleville has elected its new officers for the coming year. They were installed November 4 and are as follows: President, Mrs. R. H. Libbey of Nutley; treasurer, Mrs. William Frey of Newark; secretary, Mrs. George Hunkele of Belleville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. Butz of Newark.



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THE NEWS

..This Whirl Of Sport..

BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

AN OLD RIVALRY RENEWED

BELLEVILLE-Nutley once again! That favorite gridiron dish will be placed before fans, this afternoon, as the Belleville High and Nutley High junior varsity gridgers tangle up at Clearman Field. Both elevens boast enviable records thus far, while "prepping" for this, their major engagement. The Bell-boys are undefeated in three games, while the Nutleyites boast of almost as good a record.

An added attraction, which should lend spice to the program generally, will be the appearance in a Nutley uniform of Warren Knight, ace short-stop of last spring's Belleville High baseball nine. Knight, they say, tosses forward passes with as much skill and accuracy as he throws a baseball, and he has been the main cog in all of the Nutley Jayvee successes with his bullet-like aerials.

Our second-stringers, however, need how to no one. Their record and generally fine play all season makes them favorites to repeat last year's Armistice Day victory over the Nutley crew.

WILL GRIDIRON RELATIONS BE RESUMED?

THE playing of today's second team leads one, naturally, to ask, "Will grid relations between the two varieties be resumed?" The answer, of course, is debatable (but hardly improbable).

Slowly but surely "hurt feelings" between these two "natural rivals" are being patched up. The wheels of good judgment and common sense are gradually over-riding the ill-feeling and stubbornness, born of past unpleasant occurrences and petty grievances.

Belleville and Nutley high schools are natural rivals. They should meet on the athletic field. Not as bitter, hardened enemies, giving and asking no quarter. But rather, as friendly, traditional opponents, playing the game for all it's worth, during the process of the competition. But always in the spirit of "may the best man win," instead of "win at any cost."

The men at the helm of both institutions' athletic programs are the type that believe in the above policy. With that at a foundation, indications point definitely to a Belleville-Nutley football clash in the very near future.

In other sports than football, Belleville and Nutley have already arranged for games. The basketball fives of the two schools will meet in a pair of tussles this winter, and the baseball nines will have it out twice next spring.

The stage seems all set. And the players are already in the "wings," awaiting patiently for the inevitable call of "curtain!"

SCHWEIKER COMES TO THE FORE

FEW people will gainsay that the Belleville grid eleven of the fall of 1929, which lost but one game of a tough ten-game schedule, was one of the best ever turned out at the Washington avenue institution.

The "Schweiker to Short" backfield combination that featured the play of that team made history. The latter half of that duo, Paulie Short, has since acquired collegiate acclaim as the quarter-back and star of the Lehigh University football team. Now in his junior year, he is generally conceded to be the best player on the squad.

But all this while, the other Paul, Schweiker, has also been busy carving his name on the collegiate grid front. Husky Paul selected Western Maryland as his alma mater, upon leaving Belleville High in 1930 and completing a year's preparatory work at Dean Academy.

Now in his sophomore year at Western Maryland, Schweiker has been playing regularly on his college's strong grid varsity. He played all but five minutes of the Bucknell game, last Saturday, at Lewisburg, Pa., which, incidentally, was the first in six starts Western Maryland had lost.

The Blue and Gold alumnus was used mostly for interference and backing up the line on the defense, in his half-back role, during the close 14-13 set-back. The few plunges he was called upon to make were good for gains each time.

His specialty in high school days, the tossing of those thrilling long forward passes, has made him a valued cog in the Western Maryland machine. Several weeks ago, one of his long spirals in the late stages of the Marshall College game, enabled his team to overcome a 7-13 deficit, by tallying a touchdown to tie the score.

Against Bucknell last week he got off three beautiful heaves but exceptional work on the part of the Bucknell defense thwarted his efforts.

Two games remain on the Western Maryland schedule, Boston College at Boston, today, and Maryland at Baltimore Stadium, Saturday, December 3. Schweiker is expected to start both of these engagements and his forward passing should be a constant thorn in the sides of both opponents.

FORWARD PASSES AGAIN

"THAT old day-vil," Mr. Forward Pass, popped up again, Saturday, to utterly ruin an expected triumphant tour to Phillipsburg, as the Bell-boys "came a cropper" to lose their third straight contest.

Two forward passes, two touchdowns. In those five words rests the story of the Blue and Gold defeat. In everything else there was a different story. Belleville out-gained them, seventeen first downs to eleven. They played superlative defensive ball, holding their opponents twice on the one-yard line. And Leadbeater and McQuilkin seemed able to gain at will.

But, ouch! Those aerials!

Aside from the game itself, the trip was a real success. The fifty-piece Bell-boy band, which made the trip, simply flared up with class. They certainly are some advertisement for the school. And that new Phillipsburg stadium! What a place (it had all the trimmings, even to a press coop up on top of the stands, with telephones, waiting messenger boys, typewriters, etc., etc.).

But, ouch! Those aerials!

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bell-boy Gridders Drop 13-7 Tussle

Phillipsburg Aerials Down
Superior Local Eleven,
Saturday

The Belleville High grid eleven, with four substitutes elevated to the rank of starting regulars, out-played but failed to outscore an air-minded Phillipsburg High squad, Saturday afternoon, at the Phillipsburg Stadium.

In actual ground gained the locals were the superiors of their hosts, 17 first downs to 11. But inability to stop air raids, a consistent fault of the Bell-boy eleven all season, cropped up at the most inconvenient moments, and what should have been a Blue and Gold victory was transformed into a third straight defeat.

The twenty-five yard passes in the first and third quarters, executed by the Stamus-Dornich combination of Phillipsburg resulted in the two winning touchdowns.

The locals tore down the field right from the opening whistle and got as far as the Phillipsburg seven yarder on the opening series of plays, before an intercepted pass halted them.

Fred Quilkin, starting his first game at fullback, made a perfect mate for the old reliable Art Leadbeater, and the pair gained practically all of the Bell-boy yardage over the course of the afternoon.

Twice in the first half, before and after they had scored their initial touchdown, the Phillipsburg boys were stopped on the one-yard line, by a valiant Belleville crew, wrought up to a fighting pitch.

Late in the second quarter, "Pop" Jannarone, starting at quarter-back, began and finished the lone Blue and Gold scoring drive. He intercepted a pass to start the advance on his own twenty-five yarder. Then McQuilkin and Leadbeater cut the Phillipsburg line to shreds, slashing off tackle or through guard and center for gain after gain, with Jannarone also figuring in the drive. A twenty-three yard sprint through the center if the line by Leadbeater set the stage for Jannarone to cut off right tackle for the six-pointer. "Fuzzy" Ryder, half-back, added the extra point, with a perfect drop-kick. This boot sent the Bell-boys into a 7-6 lead at half time.

An idea of the many wasted Bell-boy scoring opportunities may be gleaned from the fact that Leadbeater alone gained 136 yards from scrimmage, while McQuilkin wasn't far behind, with an 89 yard total. Both teams showed lots of offensive strength and drive in mid-field, but tightened noticeably deep in their own territory.

About 1,800 witnessed the game, with the Garnet and Gray Phillipsburg band of thirty-five adding color to the fine work of the fifty-piece Blue and Gold musical group.

The line-up and summary:

Belleville Phillipsburg
Ceram L.E. Corley
Jocani L.T. Carberry
Stellatella L.G. Smith
Mutch C. Bellis
Vuono R.G. Laughland (c)
Cocks R.T. Miller
Daly (c) R.E. Gobbi
Jannarone Q.B. Dornich
Leadbeater L.H.B. Muscetta
Ryder R.H.B. Hawk
McQuilkin F.B. Stamus

Score by periods:

Belleville 0 7 0 0—7
Phillipsburg 6 0 7 0—13

Belleville scoring: Touchdown —

Jannarone. Point after Touchdown —
Ryder (drop kick). Phillipsburg scoring: Touchdown—Dornich, Stamus. Point after touchdown—Stamus.

Belleville substitutions: Pascual, Burke, Brumbach, Shepherd, Chiovecz. Phillipsburg substitutions: Visconti, Van Sickle, Stetner, Lynch.

Officials: Referee—Hart, Lafayette. Umpire—Surran, So. Carolina. Head Linesman—Furry, Lafayette.

Freshmen And Sophs Open Home Room Court Tourney

The Freshman and Sophomore Home Room teams inaugurated the play of the annual Home Room basketball tourney, last week, at the high school gym.

Following are the results of last week's competition: Rooms 203-202, 11-10; Rooms 303-302, 16-14; Rooms 204-205, 8-2; Rooms 209-208; 16-0; Rooms 304-306, 12-9; Rooms 206-207, 8-5; Rooms 4-210, 12-3; Rooms 307-308, 12-8.

BOWLING SCORES

Lions Bowling League

Standing of Teams

	G.	W.	L.	P.	Pts.
Bears	6	6	0	557	
Giants	12	9	3	540	
Cubs	9	4	5	517	
Speedster	9	3	6	474	
Comets	12	2	10	497	

Individual Averages

	G.	Aver.	Pts.
Cogan	7	164.3	205
Gebhardt	9	163.5	215
Carlaugh	9	163	191
Dailey	6	161.5	199
Knorworthy	6	159.4	190
Hart	12	159.3	206
Mayer	9	159.3	182
Ackerman	3	154.2	168
McNair	3	154.2	168
Locher	9	150.8	169
Charrier	12	147.7	170
Noll	9	140.5	187
Nehrig	9	131.6	163
Gedney	9	118.8	144
Smith	6	108	137

Cubs

Smith	100	100	100
Carlaugh	181	146	128
Gebhardt	198	158	135

Speedsters

Gedney	91	124	135
Locher	157	165	140
Mayer	164	156	161

Giants

Mac Nair	135	144	164
Charrier	155	137	147
Hart	145	174	149

Comets

(Forfeited)	435	455	460
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BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEAGION BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.
Democratic Club	13	2
Moore	13	3
Knights of Columbus	13	3
Political Club	11	5
Oldham Association	8	10
Woodhouse Association	7	11
Belleville A. A.	7	11
Lamb Association	7	11
American Legion	3	15
Dugan's Bakery	1	17

WOODHOUSE

Emert	129	198	213
Woodhouse	262	190	148
Belleville A. A.	132	196	207
Knights of Columbus	264	153	165
Solinger	174	165	163

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Donnelly	139	211	181
Hegodius	187	225	148
Hyman	152	190	175
McNair	212	134	191
Greene	261	220	242

BELLEVILLE A. A.

Mayer	131	172	204
Howan	179	162	234
O'Brien	151	155	161
McNair	152	155	161
O'Brien	152	155	161
Schlecker	187	233	215

POLITICAL CLUB

C. Akers	184	177	195
H. Byrne	150	155	211
Conlon	181		
Alvarez	177	172	121
Stefanelli	173	223	204

DUGAN'S BAKERY

B. Weiss	127	180	202
H. Weiss	122	138	152
McNair	172	139	179
H. Koppa	191	195	162
B. Ruff	182	169	154

EL CLUB

C. Caruso	153	194	176
R. Stout	162	154	160
Shanahan	141	156	161
A. Lawler	152	203	212
E. Church	171	165	192

OLDHAM ASSOCIATION

Gelschen	171	158	195
Randy	180	170	121
Brogan	197	174	171
T. Shuman	157	166	165
Kastner	172	163	176

PARK A. C.

Thomas	179	187	182
Flitzpatrick	198	151	188
Marionis	146	223	166
Alvey	145		
Carlaugh	174	220	220
Doran	209	179	165

MOOSE

De Carlo	150	141	131
Sorge	267	137	164
Rhodes	167	222	167
Bruesch	215	132	212
Francescon	146	254	182

AMERICAN LEAGION

Lawson	178	124	201
J. Delaporta	172	129	150
McCarthy	150		
Walker	140	171	170
Christie	140	178	178
J. Beck	156	262	151

LAMB ASSOCIATION

Trotter	172	139	182
P. Lamb, Jr.	197	221	183
H. Kliche	159	242	143
J. Lamb	161	189	207
R. Lamb, Sr.	189	182	152

BELLEVILLE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Cabell	252	181	173
Jackson	252	128	192
Klemz	229	200	207
Mallack	118	170	224
Joyce	135	167	178

BELLEVILLE MANUFACTURERS' BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.
Wallace & Tiernan	15	0
Eastwoods	6	3
Tiffany's	7	5
Martin-Dennis	8	7
Hanlon & Goodman	7	8
Federal Leather	7	8
Sonneborn's	7	8
A. & P. Laundry	0	9

SONNEBORN

Carbone	232	215	150
Almstetter	152	164	130
Van Houten	129	198	125
Steffen	129	168	173
Zika	160	205	221

MARTIN-DENNIS

Skidmore	161	174	172
Henderson	128	122	139
Shircliffe	129	171	180
Doyle	171	200	188
Kuebler	137	159	174

WALLACE & TIERNAN

Tromble	172	191	173
White	136	129	173
McCarthy	187	201	181
Champer	178	161	169
Walker	190	150	178

HANLON GOODMAN

Trimmer	184</
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