

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

Entered As Second Class Mail Matter, At Newark, N. J., Post Office, Under Act Of March 3, 1879, On October 9, 1925.

VOL. V, NO. 19

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Valley Trustees Hold A Meeting

Association's Next Regular Meeting Is Set For January 9.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Valley Improvement Association was held at their headquarters, the Essex Hose House, Stephens street, on Thursday evening.

The president of the association, William B. Frey, appointed a committee to revise the present by-laws, under the chairmanship of Philip Detlebach, and assisted by the following: Mrs. J. McK. Tiger, Alfred Baker, William Wanhouse and John J. Hewitt.

The next regular meeting of the association and the annual election of trustees and officers will be held on Thursday night, January 9 at the Essex Hose House.

Legion Wishes Vets Success In Drive

Commander Fleming So Advises Younginger Post

Commander Thomas W. Fleming of Belleville Post, American Legion, in a letter to the commander of Private George A. Younginger Post, No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, dated December 1, wishes his fellow veteran an organization success in the campaign for funds to build a new V. F. W. home. Commander Fleming says:

"Belleville Post, No. 105 of the American Legion has learned from the local papers of your commendable project in building a home for your organization in Belleville.

"Allow us at this time to wish you the best of success in your endeavors. You are invited to attend our second annual banquet to be held at the Belleville Elks' Home on January 20, 1930. We hope that you will find it possible to be with us at that time.

Ball Prominent Feature
Decision to make the military ball a permanent part of Armistice day observances, was made at a dinner meeting at the Elks' Club Wednesday night of committees who arranged the last program. The twenty-five present represented the V. F. W., American Legion and Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy's committee of citizens.

Speakers included the Mayor, Commissioners William D. Clark and Frank J. Carragher, George Cole, former commander of the V. F. W. and Thomas Fleming, Legion commander. Edward Lister was toastmaster.

Brother And Sister Injured When Bus Crashes With Car

Carlton Dedreux, 9, and his sister, Eileen, 6, of 34 Union avenue, were seriously injured Saturday evening in front of their home when a bus jumped the curb there following collision with an automobile.

Carlton received a fractured left leg and right thigh and possible internal injuries. His sister was possibly injured internally and received a lacerated left hip and fractured left thigh. A passing motorist took the children to St. Michael's Hospital in Newark.

The driver of the bus was John T. Stanfield of 260 Grand street, Paterson. The driver of the automobile was Joseph Rosentour of 36 Idaho street, Passaic.

Still Blast Shatters Yuletide Tranquillity

The peaceful spirit of Christmas prevailed in the Silver Lake section of Belleville until 6:30 Wednesday night, when a large still in a one-story cement habitation in the rear of 254 North Belmont avenue exploded. A cast iron boiler top weighing about 500 pounds ascended from the basement through the roof and sailed seventy-five yards westerly, over a one-story grocery store, to the opposite side of the street. No one was injured.

The building was left a mass of splinters inside and the roof moved about four feet. A small ensuing blaze was extinguished by firemen. According to Captain Flynn and Patrolmen Christiano, Drake and Hilton, it was apparent operation of the still had only started. There was no finished product found on the premises. Prohibition agents were notified.

ENGAGEMENT IS TOLD

The engagement of Miss Marion L. VanDemark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. VanDemark of 54 Stephen street, to Rudolph Ruff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ruff of 55 DeWitt avenue, was announced at Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. VanDemark. Friends and relatives were present. Miniature photographs of the couple enclosed in gifts announced the betrothal.

Card Party Opens New Year, At Woman's Club

Many Interesting Events Scheduled For January

The Belleville Woman's Club will hold the first card party of the new year at the club house, 51 Rossmore Place, on Monday afternoon at 2.30. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. Mary Livingston, Mrs. Joseph Kaden, Mrs. Thomas Fleming and Mrs. Joseph Harter. The fifth game in the bridge tournament being held by the club will be played that afternoon and members and their friends are invited. Mrs. Harold Miller is card party chairman and Mrs. J. Harry Hardman is in charge of the tournament.

The club has many interesting events scheduled for January among them being the business meeting and program to be held Monday afternoon, January 13, when Mrs. I. Harry Ogden, Eighth district vice president will be the speaker.

On Friday evening January 24, the Ways and Means Department, of which Mrs. J. J. Schaffer is chairman, will hold a card party at Demirjian Rug Shop, 938 Broad street, Newark. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Schaffer or any of the following members of her committee: Mmes. Russell Sargeant, Harry Abbott, W. P. Adams, James K. Alexander, Albert S. Blank, E. L. Eska, A. Groeber, G. D. Haslam, M. A. Helminger, William V. Irvine, Ernest Johnson, Joseph Kaden, Charles Kelly, Lloyd Nunn, John Peacock, Lionel Phillips, Thomas C. Stewart, and Mrs. Charles S. Smith.

There will only be twenty-five tables in play. It is suggested that reservations be made as soon as possible.

Mac Dowell Week will also be observed by the club during the week beginning January 20. Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell, music chairman, will be in charge.

Local Undertaker's Mother Passes Away

Funeral Services Were Held Saturday Afternoon For Mrs. Irvine

Mrs. William D. Irvine, seventy-four, of 276 Washington avenue, who died Christmas Day at her home, was buried in Ridgeland Cemetery after private funeral services by Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Irvine leaves four daughters, Mrs. Edward Lueders of 19 Holmes street; Mrs. Albert Kieferdorf of 28 Ralph street; Miss May Irvine of Washington avenue; Mrs. Joseph Van Dale of Lincoln Park and one son, William V. Irvine, funeral director, of the Washington avenue address.

Grasp It And Save Money

The After Christmas Clearance Sale is a most remarkable sale with many astonishing opportunities, and it is meeting with a tremendously enthusiastic response.

One reason is because the merchants are offering staple merchandise at almost unheard of prices. Many dollars worth of worthy merchandise is being moved to make room for new.

Here is an opportunity for every News reader to save money on actual necessities. Turn now to page 8 and see the many offerings advertised on the Classified Want Ad Page.

Resolutions—1930

We will not try to educate the public. There are schools for that purpose.

We will not set up our own standards of right and wrong and demand that our neighbors agree with us.

We will not worry about things we cannot help. We will not forget that the best way to get out of trouble is never to get in.

We will remember that appearances are deceitful and be slower to condemn.

We will admit our mistakes once in a while. We will try a new recipe for happiness—fifty per cent sentiment and fifty per cent commonsense.

We will remember how many tears there are in the world and keep on smiling.

We will try the Boy Scout plan and do one good turn a day.

We will try to believe that there is some good left in the old world.

We will make these New Year's resolutions even if we break them for that is better than not making them at all.

Golden Letter Contest Winners

The contest editor received an exceptionally large number of answers to the contest this week. It was not very hard to find the "F's." Among the letters placed in the pile of winners was one from a boy or girl who had forgotten to sign their name, consequently we had to cast it out and choose another winner.

Two contestants in the same family cannot win in the same week, so the rules of the contest go. So this week we will have to award one ticket each to Dominic and Fiore Fratella, 137 Beech street, because they were both right and their letters came in the office at the same time.

The other winners are: George Price, 177 Malone avenue; Grace Gimbel, 46 New street; Flora Balmbridge, 468 Washington avenue; Elizabeth Travers, 40 DeWitt avenue; John Leebel, 302 Greylock parkway; August Budenas, 300 Greylock parkway; Ethel Doty, 46 New street; Nicholas Feury, 293 Greylock avenue and Shirley Howell, 703 Belleville avenue.

Procrastinators Go Minus License Plates

Only Those Within Doors At 6 O'clock Wednesday Night Received Numbers

Many motorists who procrastinated went without license plates Wednesday. Most of the offices including the one operated by Miss Mae Fin in Belleville, closed at 6 o'clock New Year's eve.

Only those who were inside the doors at 6 o'clock that night got their plates. Others had to forego the pleasure of driving until yesterday.

Alpine-Yonkers Ferry Running

The office of the Alpine-Yonkers Ferry announced recently that due to excellent river conditions and as long as the river is ice-free, the ferry service will remain open and be continued indefinitely into the winter. This ferry operates on the Hudson River between Alpine, New Jersey and Yonkers, New York.

Service will commence each day at 6 A. M. and continue until midnight operating on a 15-minute headway except in the early morning hours and the late at night hours when it will run on half-hour headway. This schedule will remain in effect as long as river conditions will permit.

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

Elks' Lodge Has Children's Party

About 570 Kiddies Enjoy Good Time With Santa

Some 570 children were guests of Belleville Lodge of Elks Friday night at the Elks Home. Each received a box of cakes, a box of candy and a bag of nuts. Fruit was thrown in for good measure. Santa Claus in the person of James Serratelli made the presentation. The children provided the entertainment.

About thirty participated in a program that included a Charleston contest in which Daniel Burns was given first award. Charlie Oliver played a cornet solo and Katherine Dominick danced. There was competitive singing in which prizes were given Peter Arnold and Mildred Donahue. The Elks Band played for group singing of Christmas carols.

Robert S. Anderson was in charge of arrangements. His committee comprised Mr. Serratelli, James Reilly, Nathan Weiss, Frank Fusselle, Arthur Mayer, Charles Bell, George McGillis, William MacNair and F. J. Strasburger.

Cadet John Watters Among Army Players Taken To The Coast

Local Lad Was One Of 25 From Plebe Squad To Be So Honored

Belleville has had more than a passing interest in the trip of the Army football squad to the Pacific Coast, where the varsity played Leland Stanford University last Saturday at Palo Alto. The town was honored with the presence on the squad of Cadet John E. Watters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watters of 202 Union avenue.

Young Watters, who entered the United States Military Academy at West Point July 1 last, was one of the twenty-five members of the plebe football team taken on the eighteen-day trip to the coast and back. There were 100 football men in the party and 140 in the entire group which made the trip. Two purposes were served in taking the plebe team on the long jaunt: to practise Stanford plays in which they had been drilled against the varsity, and by the way of a reward for the excellent showing made by the team this fall.

The plebes had a six-game schedule. They won five games and tied the sixth. Watters played a bang-up game at guard in all six games. He was one of the bulwarks on the strongest plebe team that has been developed at West Point in several years.

Another purpose the coaching staff at the Military Academy hoped to accomplish in taking the plebes on the transcontinental trip was to season them for play on the varsity next year.

The plebes were not eligible to play in the Stanford game, but the knowledge they gained in the long practise sessions against the Army varsity will go a long way towards developing them for first string material next fall.

The intensive training on the West Point Plains has taken off some of the weight Watters carried when he played on the St. Benedict's Prep team and around the local gridirons. He has developed into a fast, hard-hitting lineman.

In addition to football, Watters played intermural baseball at the Point last summer. In his first game out he pitched his company team to a victory. He is planning to go out for basketball after the football squad returns from the coast. The squad is due back Saturday.

The trip of the Army squad was the longest ever taken by such a large group for a single game. The party was in California more than a week, and on the return trip visited Los Angeles, Hollywood, where the boys were the guests of the movie colony, the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park.

Belleville feels proud of the achievement of one of its native sons, Johnny Watters. His citizens are rooting for him.

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wagner of 51 Brookline avenue, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth A. Wagner, to Andrew N. Demgard of 539 Joralemon street, Belleville.

If your radio does not work—see or call W. E. Kubrt, 261 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Nutley 2648.

Eberhard—Van Bushkirk Engagement

Mrs. Ella VanBuskirk of 351 DeWitt avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy G. VanBuskirk, and Fred Eberhard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberhard of 234 Union avenue. Mr. Eberhard is a past master councillor of Essex Chapter, DeMolay. He was formerly of the 112th Field Artillery, where he was a member of the polo team. Both attended Belleville High School.

Little Red Rooster And Peter Rabbit Have Passed On

The little red rooster and Peter Rabbit are no more.

For months the little red rooster, property of Victor Bruegman of Malone avenue, visited every day little Peter Rabbit at his home in a coop across the lot at the home of Jeanne and John Morey of 103 Malone avenue.

Then came Thanksgiving and the Little Red Rooster went the way of all good roosters for the Thanksgiving dinner and Peter Rabbit was heart-broken.

Until a few days ago Victor, Jeanne and John did their best to console the little rabbit but all in vain. He hoped, he pined and he grew thin.

Then came a hound dog about two days ago of ferocious aspect, who broke through the little coop in which Peter Rabbit was housed, and devoured the rabbit, hide and hair.

Now it is the children who are uncomfortable for they miss the fun each day when the little rooster would crow his "cock-a-doodle-loo" and the little rabbit would answer with his weak "squeak-squeak."

Statistics Compiled On Belleville Fires

December 1, 9:50 A. M., box 35, Emmet street, old lumber; 11:40 A. M., phone, Joralemon street, and Franklin avenue, brush. December 2, 8 A. M., phone, 87 Beech street, coal gas from steam boiler; 11:20 A. M., box 34, 531 Joralemon street, Mack dump truck. December 3, 9:50 A. M., phone, Holmes and Ralph streets, auto. December 8, 7:20 P. M., phone, 468 Washington avenue, pool room. December 12, 10:20 P. M., box 24, C. S. Zuckerman, 472 Washington avenue, chimney fire. December 15, 2:25 A. M., box 37, Franklin avenue, false alarm. December 21, 4:40 P. M., phone, rear Bellwood Park R. R. station, brush. December 23, 8:20 A. M., phone, 28 Dawson street, auto; 23, 9 A. M., phone, 29 Clinton street, hot air heater. December 24, 8:45 P. M., box 32, false alarm. December 25, 4:40 P. M., phone, 254 North Belmont avenue, boiler exploded. December 26, 8:40 P. M., box 37, 433 Franklin avenue, box of rubbish. December 27, 8:45 P. M., box 63, Soho School, Mill street, false alarm. December 28, 6:20 P. M., phone, 17 Wilson place, overturned boiler.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A. Di Benedetto of 56 Harrison street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Di Benedetto, to Martin Tentarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tentarelli.

The announcement was made at a dinner followed by an entertainment given Saturday night at Miss Julia Di Benedetto's home. There were fifty guests.

Commissioner Clark Appoints Harry White To Fire Department

Freholder Joseph King Is Named Again To Sinking Fund

Commissioner William D. Clark announced at the conference of the Town Commission Monday afternoon that he would appoint Harry White of 19 Stephens street to the fire department, next Tuesday night. The appointment was concurred in by the board.

Captain William Dunleavy and James Dunleavy of the fire department were reappointed electricians at a salary of \$250 per year each for the fire alarm system.

Town Engineer Albert S. Blank said that he would begin the extension of North Seventh street from Elwood avenue to Franklin street, as soon as an ordinance had been passed. The ordinance will be introduced shortly.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy reappointed Freholder Joseph King to the Sinking Fund Commission.

Commissioner James Gibson introduced a resolution which was adopted, striking from the books uncollectable personal property taxes amounting to \$897.73 for 1927 and \$674.35 for 1928.

David Wells of Valley street complained "against the hissing of steam and the chug-chugging of the machine from the open Overman Cushion Tire on Sundays." He said that the noise started about 6:30 Sunday mornings.

Thomas Burke of 131 Washington avenue and St. Anthony's Field Club of 85 Franklin street were granted permits to operate pool rooms at these addresses.

Former Paterson Woman Dies Here

Mrs. Anna Gibbons, seventy-six, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hall of 40 Centre street, Belleville.

Mrs. Gibbons is a cousin of Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of former Governor Smith of New York and her husband was a cousin of the late Cardinal Gibbons.

Mrs. Gibbons was born in Ireland in 1856 and received her early education in the convent school.

She went to Paterson at the age of eleven and lived there until about nineteen months ago when she came to Belleville.

She is survived by her daughter and two sons, Thomas Gibbons, of Jersey City; and Rev. Joseph Condon, of Elizabeth and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Gibbons and her husband, the late Thomas J. Gibbons who was one of the pioneer workers at the old Cook Locomotive Works, made their home in the southern section of Paterson for 50 years. The funeral was held from St. Peter's R. C. Church where a high mass of requiem was sung. Interment was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Paterson.

Funeral Services For John A. Comesky

Former Town Treasurer Succumbed Saturday To Heart Attack

Funeral services for John A. Comesky, 30 Bayard street, former town treasurer and assistant manager of the Supply Department of the Pru, who died suddenly of a heart attack at 2 o'clock Friday morning, were held with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, at 9 o'clock, Monday. Burial was in the Church Cemetery.

Mr. Comesky, who was town treasurer three years, was born in Belleville. He was a member of the Holy Name Society. He was fifty years old.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Catherine; a son, John, Jr., two brothers, James and Nicholas and three sisters, Nellie, Catherine and Mary.

Over 125 Attended Vets Xmas Party

Each Child Was Presented Toy, Book And Candy

Over 125 adults and children were entertained at the Christmas party held by George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their quarters, Saturday night. Each child was presented with a toy of book and a box of candy. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. The committee in charge was George Perks, Edward J. D' Connor, Phillip Taylor, Hugh Paterson, George Barge, Mrs. James McKenna, Mrs. G. P. Daringer, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, Mrs. Youkem, and Mrs. Singer.

On Thursday night, January 9, Younginger Post and Auxiliary will hold their joint installation of officers for 1930. Mrs. Winifred Tunsank, state president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, will install the officers of the auxiliary and Herbert J. Scott, councilman at large, will install the officers of the Post.

Following the installation refreshments will be served by the auxiliary. The captains of the various teams for the building fund have reported that the drive is under way and ever house in Belleville is being canvassed.

The post has made plans to card party the second Tuesday of each month at the Recreation House. William L. Hood was chairman of the card party committee.

In the past week the local post assisted forty-seven veterans file application for Adjusted Compensation and also furnished legal assistance widows of veterans.

With less than twenty per cent of America's nearly five million war veterans actively affiliated with at least one ex-service man's organization, it is not surprising that average veteran possesses mere vague idea about veteran problem in general. Outside of his Adjusted Compensation certificate and possibly war risk insurance, the "orphan Veterans'" knowledge, as to legislative benefits created in his behalf by organized veteranhood, is extremely hazy.

The ex-service man who has remained a "casual" in relation to veteran organizations must be impressed with the fact that his membership is a contribution to his comrades as well as to himself. A veteran who will not join an organization is not only hurting himself but is also hurting in one sense his comrades, as they are governed by the actions of the organized veterans.

"If you were on foreign soil or in hostile waters during the world war, you belong in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. If you were in Domestic Service you belong in the various organizations that recruit these former ex-service men. Get into an organization and learn the protection the organized veterans have gotten for you," says Mr. Scott.

Mrs. John Metz

Mrs. John Metz of 28 Minker place resident of town thirty years, died at her home Wednesday morning after an illness of a month. Born in New York City sixty years ago, Mrs. Metz had also lived in Newark.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. John Brennan of Paterson, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Thomas of Belleville and Mrs. Mamie Schmalenberger of Brooklyn.

A high mass of requiem was offered at St. Peter's Church, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Brook-

KEEP IN TOUCH

Satisfaction in buying depends very largely upon close contact with merchandising conditions. This is easy to maintain if you devote a few interesting minutes each week to looking over the ads on The Classified Page.

Belleville Socials

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin G. Belden of 184 DeWitt avenue entertained at dinner Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wernuth and family and Miss H. E. Belden and Miss Beatrice Belden of Belleville and E. C. Koechler of New London, Conn.

Belleville Elks gave a Christmas party Friday at the Elks Home for children of town. There was a Christmas tree. Santa Claus distributed toys, fruit and nuts. A program of entertainment was given by the children. The affair was under direction of Robert S. Anderson, chairman of the social and community-welfare and Christmas committee. The Elks Band played.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dayton Axtell and daughter Betty Louise of Mansfield, O., spent the holidays with Mrs. Axtell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancaster of 81 Hornblower avenue. Mr. Axtell will leave in a few days but Mrs. Axtell will remain several weeks. Both were formerly of Belleville.

Miss Katherine Hanschka of 21 Overlook avenue was hostess to a Christmas party Wednesday evening. Among those present were: the Misses Katherine and Alice Houghtaling of Trenton, N. J., and Ruth Allaire of Belleville, Mr. Rolland Beach, Mr. Gordon Lasher of Philadelphia; Mr. William Anderson of Riverside Drive, New York and Mr. Warren Richards of Syracuse.

Mrs. William A. Rachel of Mertz avenue, Mrs. William S. Pontin of Preston street and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Little street attended a bridge tea given Saturday by the Alumnae of Mt. St. Dominic Academy at the home of Inez Ward, 110 Edgemont Upper Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullin of 253 Little street gave a party Thursday night for their daughter Katherine. Playmates who attended were: Alberta and Ruth Allen, Katherine and Jane Lukowiak, Claire and Jack Vogan, Doris Casterlin and Billy Simpson of Belleville. Adults present included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verlan and John Snyder of Belleville, Mrs. J. M. Russell and son Theodore of Naugatuck, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. John Jooss of Maplewood.

Mrs. George C. Zinkand of 61 Resmore place entertained at bridge Thursday night. Her guests were Mrs. Allison Boyd, Mrs. Albert Strauss, Mrs. C. E. Stout, Mrs. Sophie Visser, Miss Esther DePuy, Miss Beatrice Wadsworth, Miss Ethel Anderson and Miss Veronica Buresch. High scores were made by Mrs. Strauss and Mrs. Boyd.

Mrs. D. S. Tillou, Mrs. John DeWitt and Mrs. Charles G. Jones dined to Mt. Tabor yesterday to attend a luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. E. Schuyler Webster, former of Belleville. Mrs. A. C. Kihn of New York City, also a resident of Belleville at one time, who was visiting at the home of Mrs. Jones, motorized with the party.

Guests from Belleville at the Seaside Hotel in Atlantic City included Mrs. G. W. Stanier and Miss Dorothy Stanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Matthews of Forest street, had as guests during the Christmas holidays Emilie Thesse of Lawrence, Mass., and Harold Jensen of Merrick, L. I.

Miss Doris Tillou of 169 Hornblower avenue entertained at bridge Monday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Edward Rutter, Mrs. Conrad Apgar and Misses Ruth Mutch, Theresa Nagle, Jeannette Stoddard, Margaret Peterson, Margaret Trost, Margaret Lennon, Ella Walker, Ruth Caldwell, Helen Brown, Ruth Harrison, Lillian Pesvey and Grace Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasper of Holmes street last week entertained Mrs. Kasper's father, Henry Brehm of Brooklyn. Miss Mabel Rowe of East Orange was a recent visitor. Miss Margaret Kasper spent the week end in Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullin of Little street are entertaining Professor William H. Thompson of Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario, and his sister, Miss Edith Thompson of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hussey of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weeks of Washington avenue.

Miss Agnes Keene of 177 Greylock Parkway entertained at a Christmas party at her home Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keene, Lester Shrieve, John Alberts, Harold Cross and Misses Doris Smith, Ruth Mackwell and Alice Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moosburger and daughter of Lake George are on their way to Miami Florida, for a stay of six weeks and on their return they will visit their niece Mrs. J. J. Mac Nair of 418 Union avenue.

Mrs. Charles Neining of 175 Hornblower avenue had as her guest from Thursday until Sunday Miss Edna Dixon of Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Moore of Union avenue has returned after spending the holidays at Millville.

Mrs. George Taggart of 175 Hornblower avenue entertained at luncheon last Friday Miss May Janes, of Pittsburgh; Miss Edna Dixon, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Charles Neining, of Belleville. Miss Janes was Mrs. Taggart's maid of honor last October and is spending the holidays with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mac Nair of 418 Union avenue will entertain their card club this evening. Those who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushauer, and J. Brauetigan, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. C. Elbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hozaek and Mrs. A. Jacobus, all of Belleville. Awards will go for highest scores.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church kept open house yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the parsonage. Mrs. John A. Struyk, wife of the pastor, was hostess and invited all women of the town to attend. Mrs. J. A. Lincoln of Van Houten place sang.

Miss Edith Gerken of Ridgewood was a week-end guest of Miss Ruth Mutch of 350 Joralemon street. Miss Mutch spent Wednesday with Mrs. William H. Millman of Perth Amboy and returned to the State College for Women yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fleming of 59 Bell street entertained at a dinner Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pellerin of Bennington, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moniot and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martell of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Morrow of Newark and O. E. Martell and Miss Ada Waisley of New York City were present.

Mrs. Charles M. Pratt and her son, Charles Norris Pratt, of Essex, Conn., were recent guests of Mrs. Pratt's aunt, Mrs. Walter Smith of 37 Van Houten place.

Mrs. R. M. Corrigan of Montpelier, O., has concluded a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bride of 177 Greylock parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis of 37 Tappan avenue entertained at dinner Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and children Arlene and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock of Belleville and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Newark.

A watch night service was held Tuesday at the First Italian Baptist Church. A meeting for prayer and testimony at 8 was followed by a social. The choir quartet sang. Mrs. Benedetto Pasquale, wife of the pastor, played the harp. The meeting terminated at midnight, and the young people of the church went to

Telephone Belleville 4484
Dr. Donald S. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
507 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

Couldn't you persuade John to come for lunch, Lilia.

One Friend Tells Another

"Oh! Dear, no! He says we always eat too heavily at lunch time and he wants to save his appetite for a big juicy leg of lamb from Eddie's Market at night!"

Eddie's Market
475 Washington Ave.
Belleville, N. J.
Phone 4488-80

For News Read The "NEWS"

the parsonage to spend the rest of the night in playing games.

Mrs. George MacLaren of 9 Clearman place entertained at a New Year's bridge party Monday night. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. LeRoy Long, Mrs. Harry Ennis and Miss Esther Klein of Belleville, Miss Blanche Bradley of Nutley and Mrs. William Crecca of Newark.

Jensen—Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. A. Matthews of 109 Forest street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice B. to Harold G. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jensen of Merrick, L. I.

Miss Matthews attended Belleville High School, and is a member of the Wemec Dramatic Club of Wesley Methodist Church.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Scott—Filippone

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Filippone of 343 Millburn avenue, Lyndhurst, have announced the engagement of their daughter Marie to L. Oliver Scott of Belleville. Announcement was made Friday night at a party at the Filippone home. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dally of Kearny, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Troast of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bongiorno, Samuel LaFaso and Misses Anna and Josephine Filippone of Lyndhurst. No date has been set for the wedding.

She Needs A Text

More than half the time when a woman tells a secret some man is at the bottom of it.—Chicago News.

Backache

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

BERGER RADIO BROADCASTING
FROM
415 WASHINGTON AV.
BELLEVILLE, N. J.
NEAR MALONE AVENUE.

YESSIR! I GOT TH' SWEETEST LIL WIFE IN TH' WORLD! YESSIR! AN' SHE WOULDN'T LOOK AT ANOTHER MAN!

OH, TOM! I WISH YOU'D STAYED AWAY A LITTLE LONGER

SO I SEE WHO IS HE? WHERE IS HE?

WHY, HUBBY, IT'S A MAN INSTALLING THE LATEST THING IN RADIOS. I'VE BEEN SAVING UP TO BUY IT FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY. IT'S WONDERFUL! IT CAME FROM

BERGER RADIO

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

475 Washington Avenue
(At Malone Ave.)
Telephone Belleville 4380
Open Evenings

Reduced Long Distance Telephone Rates

Effective January 1st, 1930

Starting January 1st, station-to-station day rates on calls to points 60 to 300 miles distant are reduced ten cents in most cases and five cents in the few remaining cases.

This is the fourth reduction in long distance rates within a little more than three years. Based upon present volume of calling, it will mean a saving of more than \$5,000,000 a year to telephone users in the United States.

This reduction is in keeping with the policy of the Bell Telephone System to provide the best possible service at the least cost to the public.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

WEATHER STRIP

Every sash and door
And feel how comfortable
The home becomes.
Heating system
Easily regulated.
Rattling of sash eliminated.
Soot and dust-proof.
Twenty-five per cent. fuel saving.
Rain and drafts kept out.
It is a real necessity.
Place your order now.

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SCREEN & WEATHERSTRIP CO., Inc.

Glass Enclosures—Radiator Covers
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Estimates given without obligation.

Why Wait For Cold Weather?

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

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PLUMBING & HEATING

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TIRES Firestone TUBES

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Below Mail Order Prices

Mounted On Your Car Free Of Charge
CONSULT US BEFORE YOU BUY

WASHINGTON TIRE SERVICE

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ALEMING VULCANIZING
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We Buy, Sell, and Trade-In, Old Tires

PROTECT YOUR CAR
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ALCOHOL, ANTI-FREEZE
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YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE IN THE SAFEST HANDS HERE

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

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CAPITOL

BELLEVILLE WASHINGTON AVE AT JORALEMON ST.
A WARNER THEATRE

Direction
Warner Bros.—Creators of Vitaphone
Satisfactory Sound—Perfect Projection
Pictures Changed Four Times Weekly
Showing Only The Best Of The Talking Picture Production

TODAY
A 100 Per Cent Singing and Talking First Nat'l-Vitaphone Picture

"A MOST IMMORAL LADY"

— featuring —
LEATRICE JOY

TOMORROW
"BROADWAY"
— with —
Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent and Merna Kennedy
A 100 Per Cent Talking and Singing Melodrama

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 6-7
The Talking, Thrilling Mystery Marvel!!

"THE UNHOLY NIGHT"

— with —
Ernest Torrence, Roland Young, Dorothy Sebastian and Polly Moran

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JAN. 8-9
The Most Intensely Dramatic Picture Ever Screened!

"THE SACRED FLAME"

— with —
Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel, Lila Lee and Alec B. Francis

Smartness and Economy in a Guaranteed Pattern

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

EXCELLA FASHION BOOK
10c a copy

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

Dress E3060-25c. Dress E3055-25c.

Read The "News"

Latest Fashion Suggestions And Timely Features For Home Reading

Bus Terminal Is Put In Use

Public Service's new motor bus terminal on the upper level of Public Service Terminal, Newark, which has been under construction for some time, was put in use on Sunday.

Concrete roadways lead from Mulberry street up the ramp into the terminal building. Buses enter over these ramps, discharge their passengers on the north side of the building, circle around the enclosure and pick up passengers on loading platforms, erected on the south side, where an enclosed waiting room has been constructed.

A new escalator has been built to carry passengers to the upper level from the concourse floor on the terminal.

An elaborate system of heating and ventilation has been installed for the maintenance of a proper temperature and the elimination of fumes and odors from the buses.

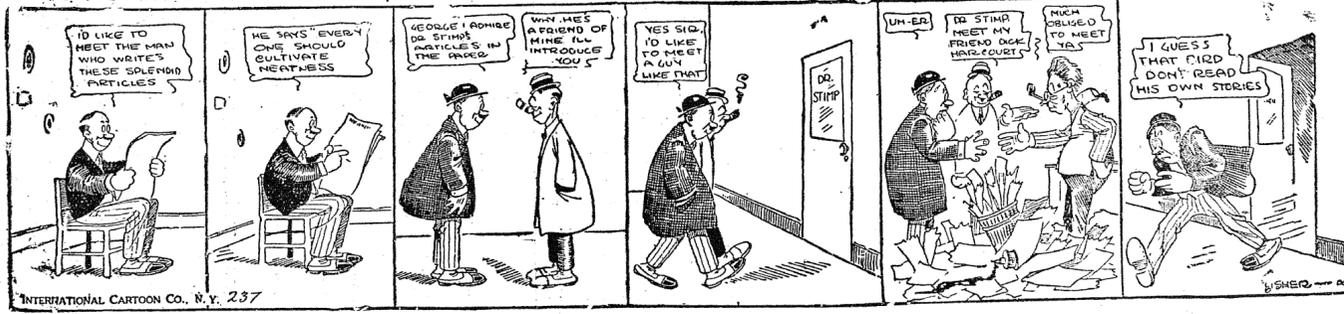
The following Public Service lines are using the new terminal:

Newark-Newton, 72; Plainfield-Newark, 118; Newark-Ashbury Park, 130; Newark-Hackensack, 102; Newark-Clifton, 112; Newark-New York, 108; Butler-Newark, 114, and Den-ville-Newark, 116.

In addition the following long distance foreign lines use the terminal: P. R. T. (Philadelphia-New York), Frank Martz Coach Lines, Greyhound Lines, Colonial Stages, Colonial-Greyhound Coach Lines, White Way Tours, Golden Arrow Lines, Great Lake Stages.

Use of the terminal will necessitate several minor changes in portions of the routes of the Public Service bus lines.

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Lots of People Don't Practice What They Preach?



MISS MARY A. GORMAN AND HENRY J. WATTERS WED SATURDAY

Miss Mary A. Gorman of 153 Forest street, daughter of Michael Gorman of Bloomfield, and Henry J. Watters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watters of 202 Union avenue, were married Saturday at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James A. Hughes of Jersey City with a mass at 9 o'clock.

Miss Grace Gorman, a niece of the bride, was bridesmaid, William F. Watters was his brothers best man. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride.

After their return from a wedding trip to Savannah, Ga., the couple will make their home at 325 Union avenue.

The bride was a teacher in the Belleville schools. She is a graduate of Bloomfield High School and Montclair Normal School, now the State Teachers' College. The bridegroom attended Belleville High School, where he was prominent in athletics. He captained the baseball and track teams and played on the basketball team. He held the 100-yard dash state high school championship two years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baumbusch of 90 Bell street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dora Baumbusch, to Harry J. Lawler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawler of 253 Ogden street, Orange.

Up-to-the-Minute Modes

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper



With the new long lines, women have rediscovered the art of dressing beautifully, of studying their figures and adapting frocks to contribute the maximum amount of grace. Soft treatments of fabrics, subtle flares and slenderizing details all play a part in producing an effect of infinitely charming femininity. An outstanding example of the allure of the new frocks is illustrated here. Curved lines are achieved by joining the gathered sides to the pointed front and inserting a circular section below the hips. The long sleeves are shirred below the elbow. Excella Pattern No. 3080. Sizes 14 to 42, 25 cents.

Reports Hold Up

Harry A. Thorson, manager of the Mutual Grocery store, 546 Union avenue, reported a lone bandit with a gun was scared off by him Saturday afternoon in an attempted hold up.

Thorson said the bandit ran from the store when he made a move as if to enter a rear room for a gun.

As Nicholas Koustas of 19 Gless avenue, Belleville, was closing his restaurant at 262 Market street, Newark, early Thursday, he told police, a hatless gunman ran in, grabbed \$6 from the cash register, waved a weapon threateningly at Koustas and ran out. The bandit did not say a word, Koustas said.

SEATED IN BATHTUB, MAN FIRES GUN WITH FOOT TO END HIS LIFE

Seated, fully clothed, in a bathtub, and using his foot to work the triggers, H. Jay La Faucherie, 58, a mason contractor, ended his life with a double-barreled shotgun in his home at 33 Dow street, late Thursday according to police.

The charge of one barrel tore through his chest, causing death in an instant. The other charge bored holes through the wall of the tub and the bathroom door.

The police have not learned what prompted the man to end his life. He was the son of a former police magistrate, who died four years ago, and a member of a well-known family in town.

His daughter, Mrs. Walter Lintle, was the only other person in the house at the time. Frightened by the loud report when both barrels of the shotgun were discharged simultaneously, she screamed, attracting from

the street a Mrs. Leonard, who lives on Factory street, and Samuel Hilton of 755 Clinton avenue, Newark. They summoned the police and Dr. Edward Flynn, who went to the bathroom and found the man dead.

Mr. La Faucherie had fastened one end of a string to his foot and the other end to both triggers of the shotgun, then looped it around the trigger guard in a manner that enabled him to pull the triggers by throwing his foot forward.

Besides his body the police found a note which he evidently had planned to tack on the outside of the bathroom door. It read: "Don't open this door; don't come in."

Another note was found scribbled on an envelope left on the kitchen table, but police have not been able to decipher it.

The Three Piece Suit In A New And Smart Tweed Interpretation



Mc-Cull Printed Pattern No. 5957

The popularity of tweeds is one of the outstanding notes of the season—due, no doubt, to their inexpensive-ness and practicality, as well as to their extreme good looks. They are particularly in demand for three-piece suits of the type illustrated— with full or seven-eighths length coats.

This model, adapted to home production, is fashioned of a luxurious tweed in rich red tones, and has a chic throw-scarf of black caracul. The blouse of egg-shell silk crepe may be worn tuck-in or overblouse style. A hose-tan gloves are correct accessories—black hat, black walking pumps, and ties.

Hot Coffee Cheers Firemen At Big Fires in Philadelphia



Friends of Philadelphia firemen have organized the Second Alarmers' Association to provide sandwiches and good hot coffee to the fire-fighters when they are on the job. The Second Alarmers have their own truck which responds to all the big fires in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J.

EVERY time there is a big fire in Philadelphia, a crew of volunteers goes along to serve coffee and sandwiches. Night or day the volunteers are always on the job. They even have their own fire-house with red painted trucks and an electric alarm system that sounds every fire call.

In the winter of 1921 a group of spectators watching the flames at a large fire, wondered how the firemen endured without anything hot to drink. They went to a nearby restaurant and carried cups of coffee to the fire fighters. Their efforts were so greatly appreciated by the cold and exhausted men that the little group of benefactors decided to make the service a permanent thing.

The result was the Second Alarmers' Association.

A donation party provided funds for the purchase of a truck equipped with coffee urns. A building was rented for headquarters, permission to install fire alarm signals was obtained and the Association began serving coffee to firemen at fires of more than one alarm or when the fire fighters were out for a period of two hours or more.

When the temperature is hovering near zero and water turns to ice instantly or when the heat of the flames intensifies the torrid atmosphere of summer, the first thought of the organization is the comfort of the firemen. Many a bitter night begrimed and weary firemen have obtained new

strength from the warmth and aroma of the Second Alarmers' coffee.

"After a fellow has been on the go all night in the cold, a cup of coffee and a sandwich looks better than a turkey dinner at any other time," said one fireman. "When we need them they are right there."

Members of the Second Alarmers receive no pay. They are working men who have their regular jobs but they always tumble out of bed regardless of the hour of the night or arrange to leave their work when there is a fire during the day. Some member is always on duty at headquarters to hear incoming alarms and to notify the others when help is needed.

BABIES' LIVES SAVED BY SUNLIGHT

Artificial "Sunshine" Urged by U. S. Children's Bureau in Battle to Reduce Infant Mortality Rate.

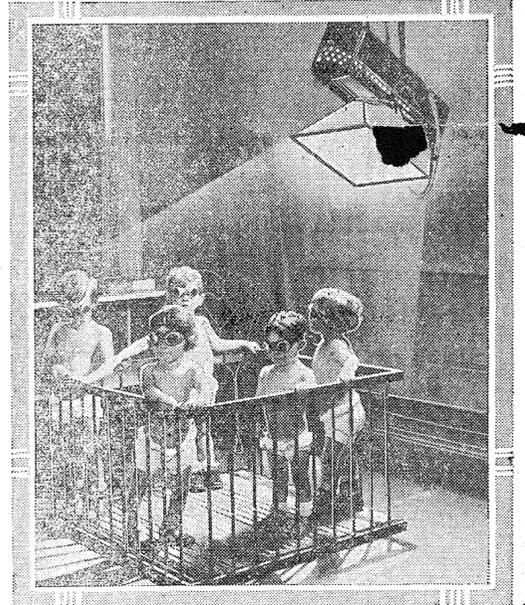
IT long has been a matter of more or less common knowledge that more boy babies than girl babies are born every year and that more boy babies die. For every hundred deaths among girls under one year of age in the United States there have been at least one hundred and thirty deaths among boys of the same age.

For some time past the United States Children's Bureau, a government agency which is charged with a wide range of responsibilities concerning child welfare, has been engaged in a study of the statistics obtained for the birth-registration area of the country and the problems they represent.

Of outstanding importance among its findings is the statement, contained in a recent official announcement, that the regional and seasonal differences which have been found in the sex mortality ratios seem to be dependent upon the amount of sunlight reaching the infant. The greater need of the male infant for sunlight is indicated by his greater tendency to certain diseases, such as rickets and tetany, which develop when the amount of sunlight is insufficient.

In discussing means of reducing the number of infant deaths, the Children's Bureau states that the recently discovered artificial "sunlight" appears to be one of the chief weapons now available.

The rays of natural sunlight would seem, of course, to be the ideal means of combatting this infant mortality ratio. And they are, under certain conditions. However, the strength of sunlight is variable. The fall, winter and early spring when the sun is farthest from us are the times when our national death and sickness curves reach their highest points. But, even in midsummer it is difficult, because of our mode of living, to get the benefits of sunlight into our systems. Sunlight will not penetrate clothes. Also, it has



These little New Yorkers are getting their daily sun bath under a carbon arc sunshine lamp in the famous Judson Health Center

been proven that in most cities and in industrial areas, some of the vital elements of sunlight frequently are screened out altogether by clouds and smoke haze. As for babies, it frequently is a fact that the rays of the midsummer sun are too strong for their tender skins.

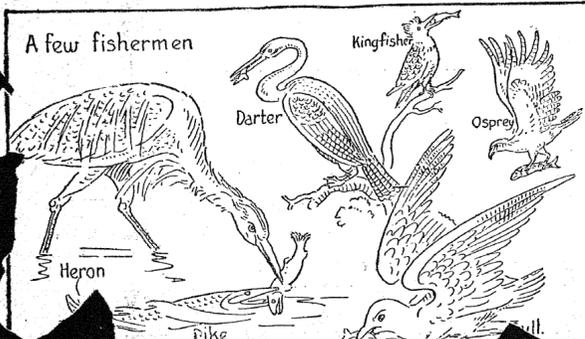
Carbon Lamps Like Sun

Although no detailed recommendations are given for the use of artificial sunlight as a solution for this problem, another government agency, the Bureau of Standards, has been conducting a highly scientific quest for some means of reproducing for home use all the rays found in the light that comes from the sun. As a result of this investigation, it was announced that carbon-arc "sunshine," the

light produced from an easily operated lamp which burns a special kind of carbon electrode, is the closest approach to the rays of Old Sol.

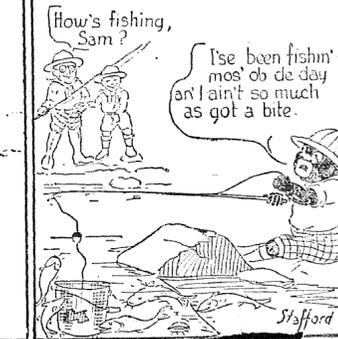
These newly-perfected carbon-arc "sunshine" lamps, which already have been installed in several thousand homes throughout the country and which, incidentally, have been adopted for the use of members of Congress in the Capitol at Washington, produce the same tanning and other effects that come from exposure to midsummer sunlight. Now it appears that they are to be employed in reducing infant deaths, the most serious problem facing those charged with the health and welfare of the nation's children.

DAD AND I In the Animal Kingdom



Yes, Dick, all these birds and animals live more or less on fish and there are others too. Just see how many you can name! Walrus, White Bear, Fisher, Alligator, Pelican, Cormorant, Puffin, Penguin, Albatross etc.

By Stafford



Good-bye Stained Teeth

New Safe Treatment Bleaches Dark Teeth in Three Minutes

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

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 2746-2747

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. Yearly Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 cents

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

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



FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930

HOSPITALS AND AUTOMOBILES

It is estimated that automobile accidents are costing the hospitals of the country from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year. In the emergency cases there is no time, even if there were inclination, to arrange for payment and when treatment has been completed this is often found very difficult.

Here's a pretty good argument for contributions from the public when drives for funds are being made by the hospitals, but something more definite might be arranged. It might be possible to assess every insurance payment for personal injuries where there had been hospital treatment a small sum for a general hospital fund.

Hospitals certainly are becoming a necessity in modern traffic and there is no reason why they should give free service any more than the filling stations. There is enough charity work they have to do without being forced to take on any for which payment can be made easily enough if properly arranged.

NOT MUCH CHANGE HERE

We live in an age too wise to spend money for side shows. What we want is the big tent without any reservations. We spend freely for prize fights, football games, costly musical comedies, spectacular talkies. But we would baffle Barnum. He could not put over his hoaxes or his Tom Thumbs on us.

So we think, but is it true? It is interesting to read that the carnival shows now playing the South make more money with the embalmed whale than with anything else. A California company makes a business of preparing the monsters. Speculators are so eager to pay 25 cents to look at a 60-ton carcass that the whale makes money everywhere while other attractions are losing.

CURBING MURDER

"Seventy-five per cent of the murders in this country are committed with concealed weapons, most of them pistols," says Representative Tarver of Georgia. He is therefore reintroducing a bill to subject shipments of pistols to police powers upon their arrival in any State. He believes that this would once put in motion action in many States against their sale.

MAKING THEM WORK

The French educational authorities are stern believers in making pupils in the public schools work hard. The average French schoolboy puts in 29 hours a week in class and compulsory home study work calls for 25 hours additional. Thus for the five-day school week a pupil devotes a little more than 10 hours a day to studies.

A COLLEGE FOR STUDY

Daniel E. Phillips, professor of psychology at the University of Denver, believes that the colleges have gone astray. He wants to start all over again, with a new university which will ignore athletics, abolish fraternities, admit only students and turn out resolutely any flappers and loafers who manage to get in.

There appears to be no reason why Professor Phillips should not start such a college. It would not require a great deal of money, for the chances are that there would be no hush of students to an embarrassing degree. But if he does get it started, will he be content with the pleasant obscurity that will undoubtedly be its lot?

JOHN A. COMESKY

The sudden death of John A. Comesky, Saturday, was a shock to his friends and a distinct loss to the community. Mr. Comesky was town treasurer three years, during which time he made many friends and handled his job in an efficient manner. His willingness to always help out someone else was one of his many good qualities. All who benefited by his unselfishness will cherish the memory of a man who did much good on earth.

THE LATEST MARVEL

The old saying that wonders will never cease was given a new lease of life the other day when men in an airplane high above the city of New York travelling about at a rate of 100 miles an hour talked to the liner Leviathan 700 miles out at sea.

With the plane at 1500 feet, a trailing antenna was dropped and a radio engineer got in touch with the experimental radio station at Whippany. "Connect me with the Leviathan, please," the engineer told the station. The fact was made with hardly a moment's delay, and a chat was had with the ship's captain, and "the time of day passed" all around.

There is no need to go into a scientific explanation of this latest marvel. It is enough to realize that it was accomplished for the first time in history. Yet it creates no surprise. Nothing that the radio-telephone does is new.

Jokes.

"Is your wife a thinking woman?" "Yes; she thinks a lot about nothing and then says it."

The Voice of Others

Tell The Girls To Go Ahead Hahoning County women jurors issued an ultimatum to the county commissioners to "either repair or replace the wicker chairs in the women's jury room or we will come stockingless." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Father's The One Set Back A banker says a college education sets a man back three or four years, and any man with a son in college will subscribe to that. — Philadelphia Inquirer.

Like Prohibiting Cigarettes Every time the matter is taken up of a Nation-wide anti-noise campaign, someone comes out with a louder and funnier automobile horn. — Detroit News.

Maybe He Craves Funeral "Scarface Al" Capone is still trying to get out of the Philadelphia jail, thus giving evidence that a gangster does not know when he is well off. — Boston Transcript.

How Can It Be! The most startling news from Europe is that somebody quit the Italian cabinet whose name doesn't begin with M. — New York Sun.

Heard Him First Time Nobody cried "Louder" while Mr. Brookhart told the rum party story in the Senate the other day. — Des Moines Register.

Except Both Are Hard To Get It must be remembered that there is a great deal of difference between prohibition and temperance. — Florida Times Union.

O Yes, We've Met Them Probably you have observed this of some people: The first time you see them, they seem all right, but by the time you have seen them the third or fourth time, you begin to regret you were ever introduced. — Ed Howe's Monthly.

Fair Ladies A woman may be keen enough to be fair as far as complexions is concerned, but being that way in an argument is the least of her ambitions. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

Congenial "Boil the water!" urges the health department. "Sure thing," smilingly adds the great army of home brewers. — Milwaukee Journal.

Old Girls Learn Quickly We used to hear a lot about the power of a woman's tears, but modern wives have learned the trick of getting what they want without wasting tears—and they get a heap more, too! — Cincinnati Enquirer.

That Would Cause a Panic The Los Angeles Times suggests that questions of social precedence in Washington be settled by giving the oldest woman the best place. — Detroit Free Press.



C. M. Bartlett, managing editor of the Miami (Oklahoma) New-Record, says:

That the newspaper, be it daily or weekly, should be the biggest business in the community. If the newspaper is not the biggest business or factor in the community then there is something wrong with the policy of the newspaper.

Being the biggest business or factor in the community does not necessarily mean that the newspaper does the largest volume of business in dollars and cents, but it does mean that the newspaper should be the largest single factor for community growth and expansion.

Make a newspaper that the people of the community want, like and talk about, and a newspaper that will bring praise from a majority of readers. If readers are not made to feel proud of their newspaper it is a wasted force in community affairs.

To build a community through a newspaper you must print a newspaper that is favorably talked about. Make the newspaper a better newspaper than the town, city or community justifies. Bring the community up to the level of the newspaper rather than placing the newspaper on a level with the community and there will be no trouble in selling the value of your advertising space to your merchants.

A famous American actor was asked how he found things in London. "Foggy," he replied.

"But how was your reception?" the friend persisted.

"Well," the actor explained, "the papers said they were glad to have me in their mist."

"Yes," said Mrs. Rawkuss, "my husband is terribly careless; he's always losing the buttons off his clothes."

"Perhaps," suggested Mrs. Buttinski, "it is because they are not sewn on carefully enough."

"That's just it," agreed Mrs. Rawkuss. "He's awfully slipshod with his sewing."

A father, after glancing at his boy's school report, looked over his glasses and said: "My boy, do you know that when George Washington was your age he was at the top of his class?"

"Yes, dad," replied the boy, "and when he was your age he was President of the United States."

Rufus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend asked, "How many yards do it take to make a shirt like that one, Rufus?"

"Well, suh," replied Rufus, "Ah got two shirts like this out'n one yard last night."

A young man was dining very luxuriously in a restaurant and when finished he beckoned the waiter and said he would like to speak to the manager.

Soon the manager appeared smiling, and said, "What is it, sir?"

"Five years ago," said the customer, "I dined here and was unable to pay my bill and you kicked me out."

"I am sorry, sir," said the manager, "but business is—"

A dear old lady was showing her new parrot to her gardener: "You know, James, that this parrot comes from the Congo, and the Congo parrots are so intelligent they seem almost human. This bird whistles 'Home Sweet Home' so beautifully that the tears run down his beak."

"Yes, mum," commented James, "I know about them Congo parrots. I used to own one that whistled 'The Village Blacksmith' so beautifully that the sparks used to fly from his tail."

Citizen Cites

The cost of keeping up appearances is hardly ever worth it.

Clothes may not make the man, but quite often they break him.

Agree with a man and he will have a profound admiration for your judgement.

The only secret a woman can keep is that of her age.

The best way to strengthen your judgment is to exercise it.

Sound learning saves us from sounding empty.

Men build cities, tear them down again and build them bigger.

When a man owns an expensive car he always refers to it by name.

Holding its ground is what makes the acorn an oak.

A lot of men will ask for advice when they really want a loan.

Some people can't find words for their thoughts, but the most of us can't find thoughts for our words.

It is all right to prepare for the worst, but better still to hustle for the best.

Any woman can change her mind quicker than she can change her clothes.

A diplomat is a man who tries to avert things that never would be if there were no diplomats.

A pessimist is a man who thinks opportunity knocks with a sponge.

It is better to be sure of your ground than to build castles in the air.

A bore is a person who persists in talking when you want to talk.

The man who is looking for the ideal woman doesn't take into consideration that she may also be looking for the ideal man, which is why they never meet.

Sing your own praises and you will be out of tune with the rest of the world.

Middle age is that period in life when you begin to feel that it does make much difference what else happens to you.

Anent Methuselah

Editor The News:

I read with interest the editorial with reference to "It Makes One Feel Old" wherein a gentleman, middle-aged, (whatever that means) saw old-fashioned high bicycles.

May I say it's all as one views oneself, when you speak of the gentleman, sympathizing with Methuselah.

As a personal experience, I have had the opportunity to become associated with conditions that have taken me back, mentally, about thirty years, and am I making any attempt to interest myself with so called Methuselah? Not I. Instead, I have to the best of my understanding gone back, entered into those days that were—the most glorious days—by so doing, I am bringing happiness and joy into my life today that without the "other days" may have been most tiresome and Methuselah bent.

The only real value that life holds to humans is in being able to look back, as though we were on a journey) at the "stopping stations," look long and forever hold to the joyous spots it has given in the past. Why pick on Methuselah—perhaps he too may have enjoyed "looking back" whether at bicycles or just for being glad he did live then.

At this season's greetings, let us remember that age is only in one's state of mind, and whatever tag-marks we place upon it, is the only time limit, or price that the "other fellow" will know about it.

I may be over middle age, because some human being decided to call a certain time in life, age. We are in reality that very being we make the other fellow think we are.

Let us stop, look, and listen, and in so doing, get back into the joyousness of life now and then.

Let us stop tagging life with price marks and year marks. Had I seen the old high bicycle and had I owned one when they were in season, no doubt I would, (mentally) have enjoyed a nice ride on Washington avenue then and there. It's the good we find in looking back that counts in life. Those we knew, those things we did, that make today worth while.

For the New Year, let's look back at, and with the joys hold to them, re-live them and we will not be interested in Methuselah or in calling for the other fellow to help us to keep going.

After all, the "other fellow" seems to have a hard job at times, and sometimes when we depend upon him, he to, is searching for Methuselah. Let us look for the "New Born Babe" but never forget the joys we found in all things newly-born, even in high bicycles.

B. M. C. H. Nutley.

Recreation House News

A children's Dramatic Club is to be organized under the direction of Mrs. M. Zita Lonergan, assistant director of recreation, at the Recreation House.

Any boy or girl of grammar school age, who feels that they can act, sing, or dance, and desires to join this club, or who is anxious to be taught to sing and dance, please notify Mrs. Lonergan at the Recreation House, any day between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. (Belleville 3242) and she will tell them when they are to meet, and at what hour.

As Mrs. Lonergan is anxious to get this club started, she would like to have all names in by January 11.

A beginner's sewing class is to be started for women on Thursday evening, January 9, under the direction of Mrs. Lonergan. Any woman desiring to join this class, will kindly meet at the Recreation House on that evening, at 8 P. M. The class is to continue every Thursday night thereafter.

A sewing class for girls is to be started on Monday afternoon, January 6, at 4 o'clock. All girls desiring to learn how to sew, will kindly meet at the Recreation House at that hour. The class will be under the direction of Mrs. M. Zita Lonergan, assistant director of Recreation.

REGINA Electric

Floor Machine

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THOR Electric WASHER

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Thor Agitator washer removes all the dirt from each article and does this so gently that the finest materials are not pulled or torn. By removing the wringer and fastening the ironing attachment in its place you have an electric ironer.

The price of the Thor washer with ironing attachment is \$149.25 cash and \$158.25 on terms of \$5 down and eighteen months to pay the balance.

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Pay Nights—First Monday of Each Month

NOTICE

On and after Monday, January 6th, 1930, this Bank will be open every Monday from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. for the convenience of our customers and the public in general.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BELLEVILLE

READ THE "NEWS"

Nutley Socials

Burton S. Brown of Highfield lane arrived home Tuesday from a Western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal O'Hara of Newtonville, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCarthy of Elm place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bacon, Miss Harriet Bacon, Grant and Edward Bacon of Riverdale, Conn., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weyrich of Maple place.

Mrs. Charles H. Lawrence of Mountainview avenue entertained at luncheon Friday for Mrs. C. A. Brown and Mrs. F. A. Cressman of Philadelphia, Mrs. N. F. Cornwall and Mrs. F. D. Coons of South Orange, Mrs. C. C. Rounds and Miss Ada Rounds of Summit.

Misses Ella Boyer and Agnes Paterson of New York were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Bostock of Vreeland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Bolen Rhodes of Trenton have been guests of Mrs. Daniel J. Brew of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw of Vreeland avenue had as guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Dickinson, Miss Martha Moore, Harry Cromley and Hugh Halliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Miller of Highfield lane entertained at a family party Christmas Day for Misses Lillian and Marie Pupke and August Pupke of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Manchee and Miss Audrey Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. H. Ryan of South Spring Garden avenue had as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crook and Donald Cronk of Windham, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ryan and Miss Elsie Ryan of Church street spent the holidays at Swarthmore, Pa., with Dr. and Mrs. W. Carson Ryan.

Mrs. George Millar of North Spring Garden avenue entertained Wednesday for Mrs. Charles MacMullen, Miss Abbie MacMullen, Mrs. Aline Porzig and Charles Porzig of Newark. Mrs. John L. Millar of West Orange, was a house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Clark of Brooklyn were guests Friday at the charity ball of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Clark of Raymond avenue.

Norman Gambling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Gambling of 404 Hillside avenue, a first year man at United States Naval Academy, spent the holidays with his parents.

Benjamin Hurd of North road gave a dance Friday evening at Yountakah Country Club for his daughter, Miss Laura Hurd. An usher's dinner preceded the dance for Misses Barbara Eville, Isabelle Heins, Jeanne Price, Mary Feland and Helen and Laura Hurd, Edward Blackwell Jr., Alfred Eville, Stevenson Gillingham, Edwin Smith, Philip Thomas and Thomas Davies. Other guests at the dance included Molly Ames, Betty Carland, Margaret Carluog, Jesse King Feland, Helen Haggood, Priscilla Hazelton, Rosalie, Virginia and Isabelle Hill, Nancy Royce and Allison Soutar.

of Nutley; Edith Mapes of Glen Ridge; Harriet Leffey of Essex Falls; Doris and Louise Spier of Forest Hills, Long Island; Helen Williams of New York; Marjorie Stone of Lynn, Mass.; Louise Armstrong, Doris Blondel, Frances Brain, Jane Ferris, Charlotte Fitch, Mary Ann Fobes, Mary Virginia Hamilton, Ruth Kilgore, Irma Lee McHorney, Muriel Lloyd, Dorothy Minch, Constance Parkhurst, Susie Sterling and Muriel Vintschger of Montclair; Ruth Markley of Baltimore and Herbert Bartle, Geoffrey Bird, John Blackwell, Mortimer and Donald Coley, Edgar A. Dunham, Jr., Faris Feland, Robert Fendrick, Cyrus Haggood Jr., Janney Hull, Robert Johnson, Robert Lovell, Thomas Lovell, Karl Royce, Wallace Saunders, Kenneth Sharp, Elwyn Tauchert, Theodore and Philip Thomas, Joseph Turner, Garrison Welch, John Wilde of Nutley; Edwin Smith of East Orange, Langdon Rankin of South Orange, Kimber DeHart of Maplewood, John Blondell Jr., Philip Browning, Russell Carter, William Corbin, Richard Miller, Robert Nichols, Ralph Hansen, Gordon Lindsey, Robert Cornwell, George Stoll, William H. Swift 3d, and Lyman Bishop of Montclair, Henry and Junior Aldefer of Newark, Lane Lovell of Madison, Roger Molster, Cornelius Ocott, H. H. Thomas Jr. of Summit; John Wurtz of Paterson, Barclay Johnson, Edward McLean, H. F. Schroeder, H. P. Scharlinghausen, and Cushing Topp of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Winternitz and son Walter of Whitford avenue left Thursday to spend a few days with Mrs. Mary A. Bingham of Boston.

Mrs. Oliver D. Collier of Springfield, O., has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest H. Watson of Rutgers place.

Miss Henrietta Hoover of New York has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Urban A. Mullin of Oak Crest place.

Mrs. Neville Walker of Sylvan place entertained at dinner Wednesday for a family party of eight. The Misses Harriet Chadwick of New York, Lucille Peterson of Brooklyn and Emily Donnelly of Orange were her week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. May of Maple place spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck of Suffern.

Mr. and Mrs. Endicott G. Rich of the Enclosure had as guests Wednesday Mrs. E. K. Howell, Mrs. John Sawyer, Mrs. Edith Norton, Mrs. Marion Wainwright and Kenneth Norton of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Rich, Mrs. Charles E. Rich, Gordon and Hazel Rich of Nutley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingsbury of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Carr of Vreeland avenue entertained at dinner Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beckett and Miss Ellen Beckett of Danielson, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilkens of Whitford avenue had as guests for dinner Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph of New York, Mrs. J. B. Hayden and Miss Gladys Rover. The Wilkens were guests in Flatbush of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Schmidt at a family reunion Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard A. Clark of Raymond avenue entertained at bridge Thursday for Mrs. Howard Sargeant, Mrs. Raymond Harris, Mrs. Stanley G. Curtis, Mrs. Wilbur C. Hanson, Mrs. C. B. Hayward, Mrs. Victor B. Waller, Mrs. Howard E. Wolferz, Mrs. Roswell F. Young, Mrs. Dalton De Witt, Mrs. Perham Scorsio, Mrs. Daniel W. Lamouree and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills Hawkins, Brooklyn was a week-end guest for Mrs. Clark entertained at tea Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bickell of Lansdowne place entertained Friday night at a buffet supper preceding the Charity Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clendinning and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Toman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Young of Coeyman avenue also entertained before the ball. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Foy of Nutley, Miss Pauline Eddy of Pittsfield and Miss Carol Young of Asbury Park.

Mrs. H. J. McKinney and Misses Marie and Anne McKinney have returned to Middletown, N. Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noel T. Kane of Chestnut street. John Starrett of New York was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Valentine of Brooklyn were guests Friday night at the Charity Ball of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Chapman of Chestnut street.

Mrs. Henry S. Dale of Elm place and her granddaughter, Miss Patricia McCarthy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Willets of Flushing, Long Island.

Miss Betty Carland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Carland of Highfield lane, entertained at dinner Friday night preceding the dance for Miss Laura Hurd at Yountakah Country Club. Her guests were Misses Betty Hill and Helen Haggood, Langdon Rankin of South Orange, Janney Hull and Edgar A. Dunham, Jr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weldon of Bridgeport, Conn., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burton S. Brown of Highfield lane before leaving to spend the winter in California.

Miss Margaret Fyfe of Boston is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Purdy of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Clarke of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Clark of Brooklyn and Cornelius J. Clarke Jr. of Schenectady have been guests of Mrs. Cornelius J. Clarke of Satterthwaite avenue. Miss Elizabeth Perry of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lawrence of Mountainview avenue had as guests Sunday Mrs. R. R. Lawrence and Austen Lawrence of Summit, Mrs. F. A. Cressman and Mrs. C. A. Brown of Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. R. Lamoreux of Jersey City has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clark of Hillside avenue.

Mrs. Kenneth P. Lockitt of Nutley avenue has returned after visiting her mother at Penwhit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bassford of Montview place had as guests Wednesday for dinner Miss Mary Osborne of Towson, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bassford and children Teddie and Edith. They entertained eighteen for supper.

Mrs. Charles H. Lawrence of Mountainview avenue entertained at luncheon Thursday for Mrs. C. M. Saunders of East Orange. Mrs. F. A. Cressman and Mrs. C. A. Brown of Philadelphia, Mrs. John DeWitt and Mrs. Ida Rodman.

Miss Virginia Durland of Franklin avenue, entertained at dinner and bridge Wednesday evening in the Green Parrot Tea Room. Guests included the Misses Helen Ottwell, Madeline Wells and Helen Clarke and Norman Gambling, James, and William Ottwell, all of Nutley, and Thomas C. Jones of Pottsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wildrick of the Enclosure were holiday guests of Major Edward White Wildrick of the General Staff, Washington.

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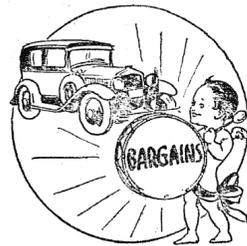
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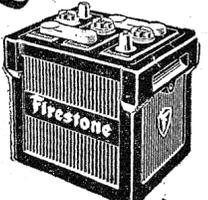
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Doings in the Field of Sports



Blue and Gold To Open Season Tuesday

This Whirl Of Sport

By Arthur Bloemke

Now that the long, arduous and sometimes dreary practice sessions are at an end, the Blue and Gold basketball squad seems fit and ready to face its none-too-easy 1930 schedule.

Much of the credit for the excellent condition into which the team has been whipped must be attributed to Coach Albert K. McBride, now in his third year at the helm of Belleville High's basketball destinies.

Coach McBride was faced with rather gloomy prospects at the start of the present campaign, prospects that seemed dull and uninspiring to say the least. He was left with but a pair of regulars of last year, Bill Bennett and Paul Short of gridiron fame. A pair of fine guards, no question about it, but certainly not scoring aces or pivot men or fast-moving forwards. Where was he to unearth the much needed front-line talent?

McBride, however, went about his task in characteristic business-like manner and began making a team out of the more or less inexperienced crew of willing workers he was equipped with. But one thought was behind every move he made. He must have a team this year, a team in every sense of the word. A team, not composed of an all-star collection of individual performers, but a squad of well-drilled, fast-thinking team-workers. Pass-work and team work must prevail at every practice drill.

At the present writing the results of his teachings, as embodied in the present court squad, seem to be the ones desired. Now all that remains to be done is to stand by and watch how they meet their first acid test, Tuesday night against Weehawken.

It is with much satisfaction that we are able to hand out credit to John Baney, former Belleville High School star athlete, William Bennett and Jerry Bonavita, present candidates for the Belleville High court team, for their excellent refereeing of the Recreation Basketball League games. These games are played every Thursday night before a large group of fans, who come out to cheer lustily for their particular team.

Of course, some men have a special adaptability for refereeing and others for playing. There is a wide range of difference between playing the game and refereeing it. But these men seem to have the characteristics of both player and referee.

While speaking of the Recreation League several things may be gleaned from last week's happenings in that circuit.

In the first place the Bachelors in the half of their contest with the Unions seemed to further the much expressed opinion that they are the real class of the league.

Another feature of the night was the Wesley's rather decisive triumph over the Valleys in which the winners demonstrated class enough to promise much for their game in the near future with the Bachelors.

Among the large crowd of rooters was one who seemed just a little more enthusiastic, just a little more interested than the rest. Although interested especially in the feature playing of his son, the man, Joseph Parcels, Sr., showed commendable zeal in cheering for his favorites among all the teams.

Belleville Manufacturers' Bowling League		
Bowling Scores		
La Montes		
McPherson	170	149
Newport	163	173
Rugg	148	169
Stuel	192	190
Bkahlen	166	143
839	824	896
Federal Leather		
Fritz	198	198
Egner	165	173
Rosanto	185	158
Shouly	144	167
Werner	144	149
152		
836	845	902
Tiffanys		
Kimble	184	227
O'Brien	159	188
Lyman	181	185
Ohler	155	153
Klemz	196	196
219		
875	949	787
Thompson		
Bohr	157	148
Loss	193	201
Wicks	149	
167	161	
181	148	146
172	171	167

Wallace and Tieman		
Champor	163	182
Connolly	130	154
Snyder	119	159
McCarthy	128	
Weyland	177	111
Walker	150	174
Fronick	163	210
704	765	863
Overman		
Shirlcliff		
Mooney		
T. Bunn		
Mallack		
Morrall		
850	844	854

L. Sonneborn		
Van Houten	143	141
Carpel	127	116
A. Scotland	144	173
Martine	136	135
Stofanelli	221	135
771	700	780

International Ticket		
Lockhead	159	183
Shaul	141	161
Ockrey	122	179
Brickman	141	135
Blume	190	176
753	834	755

BOWLING SCORES		
Belleville Church Bowling League		
Fewsmit Memorial		
Vanderhoof	146	155
Kristian	180	149
Smith	139	180
Handley	160	151
Mac Nair	139	
Kraun		157
Bruegman	208	174
196		
833	768	858
Wesley M. E.		
Moeller	182	170
Brown	193	139
Smith	122	180
Pfaff	146	135
Virtue	179	155
177		
822	785	769

Everyman's		
Grenck	182	144
Schofield	191	182
Gebhardt	150	144
Budd	111	123
Taylor	158	177
231		
792	779	791
Grace Baptist		
Schafer	148	146
Rockefeller	160	141
Rodenback	172	180
Garrabrant	174	192
Mayer	201	180
180		
855	839	889
Christ Episcopal		
Jenkins	132	119
Boyd	122	106
Graves	107	99
Hack	147	184
Ford	160	125
107		
668	633	628

Montgomery		
C. Harris	146	147
Gill	136	132
Mc Cullough	152	154
Miller	135	147
Mitchell	130	175
168		
699	755	745
St. Peter's		
Hood	152	194
Carragher	177	181
Dunn	193	157
Whitfield	165	179
Mallack	120	158
166		
807	869	784

Reformed		
Owline	158	161
Lorwine	153	189
Speer	127	131
Tremel	190	174
Shoemaker	183	168
111		
811	823	704

Tie Exists In Recreation Basketball League For Top Place

The Wesleys defeated the Valley A. A. quintet, Thursday, 19-10, at the Belleville High gym. The game, which was the banner attraction of the night, placed the Church tossers in a tie for first place with the fast-stepping Bachelors in the Belleville Recreation Basketball League.

Although the winners displayed marked superiority over their much lighter opponents throughout the game, the Valleys, who were the under-dogs at the outset, put up a strong battle, the half-time score giving the Wesleys but a 10-7 margin. Going into the second quarter with a 7-1 count against them, the Valleys completely outplayed the church netsters for the remainder of the half through some fine pass-work and long distance shooting.

During the last half, however, the Wesleys, due mainly to the unerring eye of Jimmie Metz, were too much for the losers. The Wesleys managed to add materially to their already sufficient margin during this period.

The "big guns" of the Wesley were Jimmie Metz and "Sonny" Hoskings, with eight and five points respectively. Metz also starred on the floor, holding the scintillating Herbie Mayes to a pair of successful free throws.

The main Valley representative in the scoring column was Jim Petrie, who accounted for a brace of two-pointers. Herb Otto was easily the defensive stand-out for the losers, while Mayes and Comiskey played their usual fine floor games.

Wesley		
Hoskings, f.	8	5
Colehamer, f.	0	0
Carluough, f.	0	1
J. Metz	4	8
J. Hozack, g.	1	0
Jacobson, g.	1	1
7	5	19

Valley A. A.		
Petrie, f.	2	0
A. Bloemke, f.	0	0
F. Bloemke, f.	0	0
Mayes, c.	0	2
Otto, g.	1	0
Comiskey, g.	1	0
4	2	10

Scoring at will, the league-leading Bachelors netsters had an easy time of it, trouncing the Union A. A. quintet, 26-11, Thursday night in a Recreation League tilt.

Throughout the entire first half the Bachelors boys ran wild, piling up a sum total of eighteen points to their opponents' two. During this period every play the winners engineered seemed to work to perfection, as they sank basket after basket in bewildering and monotonous succession.

Joe Parcels, peerless guard of the Bachelors, headed the scoring in this half, accounting for six points. Johnston, Dunn, and McGuire were tight on his heels, each producing four tallies. Abramson was the only Union player to register a point, his field goal giving the losers their lone two markers.

It was a different story, however, in the final half, as the Unions, staging a rousing comeback, managed to outscore the Bachelors, 3-8. It looked like an entirely different Union squad in this half, and although the Bachelors were content with "freezing" the ball and holding their over-

whelming lead, the losers put on a highly creditable performance.

Parcels added six points to his first half total in the last period to easily give him high scoring honors of the game with a twelve-point total. The entire Union team was represented in the field goal section of the scoring, each of the five players making one basket.

The score:		
Bachelors		
Wengel, f.	1	0
Johnston, f.	2	0
Dunn, c.	2	0
McGuire, g.	2	0
Parcels, g.	6	0
13	0	26

Union A. A.		
Colannino, f.	1	0
Zborowsky, f.	1	0
De Giovanni, c.	1	1
Yudin, g.	1	0
Abramson, g.	1	0
5	1	11

After winning their scheduled contest with the All-Stars through forfeit, the Panthers waged a fast and furious 12-12 tie game with that quintet, Thursday night, in the Belleville Recreation Basketball League.

The exhibition affair was close and hard-fought throughout with neither side showing any real superiority, although the Panthers outshone the All-Stars in all-around team-work.

The Panthers took an early lead in the first half, due to the splendid combination of Schenck, Killeen and Laird, who were outstanding from both a defensive and offensive angle. O'Connor was the All-Star ace.

The next half found the margin reversed as the All-Stars evened the Count in short order. During the last few minutes close guarding and brilliant floor work featured, as each side attempted to put over the winning basket. Their efforts were futile, however, as there was no further scoring and the game ended in a deadlock.

Phelps, lanky center of the Panthers, and Hughie Laird had the sharpest eyes, for the basket for their team, while Al Baisden for the third week in a row led the All-Stars on the offense. Each player accounted for a four-point total. O'Connor and Nell Wilson also scintillated for the All-Stars, as did Schenck and Suderley for the Panthers.

The score:		
Panthers		
Perry, f.	0	0
Schenck, f.	1	0
Killeen, f.	1	0
Phelps, c.	2	0
Laird, g.	2	0
Suderley, g.	0	0
6	0	12

All-Stars		
N. Wilson, f.	1	1
Rhodes, f.	0	0
R. Wilson, c.	1	0
Baisden, g.	2	0
O'Connor, g.	1	1
5	2	12

Due to the failure of the Community Aces to put in an appearance the Garnets chalked up another win in the Belleville Recreation Basketball League, Thursday night.

In an exhibition setto that followed the Garnets put on a 6-6 tie with an all-star aggregation of courtsters. The game was featured for the most part by the defensive work of the two squads, with the resulting negligent scoring.

Campbell, Mutch and Ackerman were the "Big Three" on the Garnet attack, while Prior and Dingle were especially good in the defensive role.

Baney and Pascale played best for the nameless squad.

Middleweight Issues Defi To Locals

Young Noble, a Newark middleweight pugilist, yesterday fired a challenge at any fighter in his class in the state, and particularly Belleville. He is open for engagements and is eager to engage local scrappers.

Noble, who can be reached at 366 New street, Newark, recently staged a comeback by scoring a two round knock out victory over Black Coffee in one of the feature bouts at the Orange Elks' Club.

BELLEVILLE ELKS PIN KNIGHTS TAKE 2 OF 3 FROM CHATHAM

The strong Belleville Elks pin-knights took two of three from the vaunted Chatham quintet in a Morris and Essex League match at the local alleys, Thursday night.

After copping the first match handily the local Hello Bills lost the second by a mere matter of ten pins in as close a game as there has been rolled on the local boards this season. Tom MacNair pulled the game out of the fire, coming through in the role of anchor man with a brilliant even 200 score. His fine work just fell short, however, of giving the local boys the game.

The Elks got back into their stride in the final game to easily take the game and the match. During this last game Cliff Faust, Billy Bechtoldt and Tom MacNair burned up the alleys with well rolled 200 tallies. Their scores were 206, 212 and 213 respectively. It was the second 200 score of the night for both Bechtoldt and Mac Nair, the former accounting for a 202 score in the second game and MacNair for his aforementioned even 200.

Blatt was the whole show as far as the Chatham boys were concerned, his consecutive scores of 203 and 212 in the second and final contests marking the high water marks in the visitors' performance. Hand, anchor man of the Chatham quintet, who is supposed to be one of the crack bowlers of the league, found the going tough away from his home alleys and was far below his usual form.

The score:		
Belleville Elks		
Faust	175	142
Bectoldt	162	202
McManus	184	164
Whitten	181	157
Mac Nair	154	200
856	865	947
Chatham		
Pihlman	140	174
Waterfield	145	151
Blatt	182	203
Miller	189	176
Hand	160	171
172		
816	875	870

For COLDS, COUGHS Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains AT ALL DRUGGISTS



Belleville Rangers Lose First Game

The Belleville Rangers Friday lost to the Combinations, 31-18. Matullo and Wietzman played best for the winners while Vreeland and Worthington starred for the losers.

Combinations		
Illaria, f.	3	2
Wietzman, f.	4	2
Fineairo, c.	0	3
Augustian, g.	1	0
Mignellie, g.	1	0
Matullo	4	0
12	7	31

Rangers		
Castle, f.	0	1
Worthington, f.	1	4
Vreeland, c.	3	0
Pascal, g.	0	2
Wittish, g.	1	0
Knabb, f.	0	1
Evangelista, g.	0	0
Boher, c.	0	0
Frazer, g.	0	0
5	8	18

Both Offensive And Defensive Uncle Sam fired a West Point cadet for getting married. Apparently the military authorities do not believe that a cadet should take up matrimony until he has learned how to fight.—Gene Borgan in Chicago News

The strength of the Weehawken outfit is unknown, although reports emanating from their camp have it that they are as good if not better than last year's squad. Last year, after registering triumphs over a pair of strong opponents, the wearers of the Blue and Gold met a Tartar in Weehawken and were handed the surprise of their lives not to mention a decisive defeat. This year's team will be out to avenge that Weehawken defeat and a hotly contested battle is expected.

St. Mary's And Grace Victors In League

The undefeated St. Mary's basketball team of the Nutley Inter-church League Monday night trounced the Vincent quintet, 31-15 at Park School. The winners were in front at half time by 18-8. John Ryan and Ray Englant, St. Mary's forwards, scored eight points each, representing four field goals. Kelly Taylor of the losers registered three field goals and two free throws.

Grace Church five, last year's league champions, outscored St. Paul's 32-9. At half time St. Paul's led, 12-9. Scoring honors went to Leo Jentis, guard of St. Paul's team, who tallied seven field goals for fourteen points. Russell Eichenger of Grace starred for his team with six field goals.

St. Mary's has a three-game lead. St. Paul's and Grace are tied for second with two victories and three defeats.

Here's The Kansas View That English critic who was slapped by an American actress must have been a bachelor. Had he been married he would have known how to duck.—Great Bend (Kans.) Tribune.

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED IN BELLEVILLE

FIRST In Circulation. In Advertising. With the News.

THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER Fozzie This on Your Fiddle.

YOU ARE A VISION, Gwendolyn, WHAT HAUNTS ME IN NIGHT AND DAY.

I DON'T LIKE PATENT LEATHER HAIR -- THAT'S ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY!

I LIKE A SHEIK THAT WEARS HIS HAIR THE PLAIN AND NATURAL WAY

THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER!

SECOND SECTION

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PAGE SEVEN

SECTION TWO

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930

The New And Old

Another year has passed forever from the hour-glass of time. What the old year has meant to us only we know. What sorrow, joy, disappointment, suffering, fear and pain only we know, for much of it seldom goes beyond our personal knowledge. We have learned too well the truth of the old adage, "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone" to bore either our friends or our enemies with our intimate experiences. Every one is bearing his burden, lightly or grudgingly, and ours is no heavier than the rest. Our value in the world depends on the way we bear it and whether or not we have helped some weaker traveler on the rough road. At any rate the year has ended. It is open for all of us to turn our eyes and hearts forward to face the future, planning ahead, moving onward, forever dissatisfied with what we did last year. Now is the time for those time-honored resolutions which, alas, are only too often made to be broken. What wonderful resolutions we can make. Putting aside self-seeking, self-emulation, self-satisfaction, thinking of others as human beings like ourselves with equal capacity for joy and suffering. As we open the book of the New Year with its fair, white pages let it be with the courage of strife and battle, the victory over last year's mistakes, so that we may find dreams that come true, ideals of loveliness, hopes that are realized and faith and enduring in the coming days of 1930.

As we look back on the past twelve months we can once again trace the working of the great universal plan of progression. Wonderful discoveries, marvellous inventions, great accumulation of wealth, have all played their part. Lives have been sacrificed to the gods of the air and the sea that future generations may speed across the skies and under the depths of the ocean. Now at the very end of the year when all had seemed so prosperous and harmonious, the great crash in the stock market descended to wreck fortunes and homes and happiness. Yet through it all we see the ceaseless working of the mighty plan. From time immemorial whenever a nation passes through a period of great prosperity—that prosperity that leads to extravagance and disregard of those less fortunate—a mighty jolt restores the machinery to a normal pace. We must be "brought back to earth" usually by some great catastrophe. But the world moves on just the same teaching the age-old lesson of faith, hope and charity—to be deep-thinking, to be calm, to be generous, to not only spend but to give. So even this last great lesson of 1929—this terrific crash of fortunes—may help us to be more serious, more thoughtful for others, more courageous in the onward march wherein we figure for so short a time before we join the mightier caravan that has passed beyond the Great Divide.

Accused As Topsy Driver After Collision In Nutley

Robert Sempler, twenty, of 87 Bay avenue, Bloomfield, was released in \$500 bail Wednesday by Recorder Charles Young in Nutley Police Court on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

He was fined \$200 and his license suspended for two years by Recorder Young Friday. He also paid a doctor's fee of \$20.

He was arrested Christmas morning by Chanceman Frank Shupling when the car which he was driving struck another parked in Center street, near Passaic avenue. The parked car was owned by William H. Dippel of 248 Center street, Nutley, who insisted Sempler be examined by a doctor. Dr. Rush C. Bauman of High street, Nutley, pronounced Sempler unfit to drive.

Man Robbed And Beaten By Trio In Automobile

A man entered Belleville police headquarters early Sunday and reported he had been held up and assaulted in Nutley a short time before. The man, Jack Litz of 59 Moore place, was turned over to Nutley police.

Litz said he alighted from a trolley car shortly after midnight at Center street and Franklin avenue. He walked to Brookline avenue when an automobile with three men in it drove up. He was ordered in the car, he said.

Litz said the men pummelled him on the face and neck. He was robbed of his hat, a pair of cuff links and ninety cents. He was taken to Belleville, where he was released, he said.

SEES "BABBLING BROOK" IDEA IN COMMITTEE'S PLAN TO MAKE PARK AVENUE, AVONDALE ROAD

Is Reactionary Scheme For Return To its Primitive Name, Suggesting Unbuilt Acreage Says Lawyer

"Under the belief that the scope of the committee on new street names for the Town of Nutley was limited to cases where there were duplications of name—the old evil of complained of—the recommendation of a change of the name of Park avenue back to Avondale road is objectionable," says Frederick A. Heisley, attorney.

"One element of our population seems to be obsessed with a desire to inject the babbling brook the fern bank and the hedge row, into every improvement made, or change effected, things about Nutley that are very charming, indeed, but likely to put Nutley on the map as a public owned Tuxedo Park, and off the map for the people who would buy property and patronize the class of stores the Town sports," he adds.

"The First Ward Improvement Association, back in 1924-25, agitated this question of a change of street names much more completely in plan than has ever since been proposed. It was before my term as President of the association, but the committee especially consulted with me about the matter. The present plan is good, but the former calling for principal thoroughfares running north and

south to be avenues and east and west to be streets was better."

Mr. Heisley asks: "Why should a petition protesting the change of name to Avondale Road be limited to residents along Park avenue, itself, and not extended to every property owner in the town. This is not a matter for assessments, where it has been held by the governing board (our delegates, and not our masters) that protests can only come from abutting property owners. Park avenue is a name that connotes municipal sizeableness. By the statement of the committee there can be seen that the name was so fittingly and justifiably chosen, as to be fatal to any reactionary scheme for a return to its primitive name of Avondale Road, which would suggest an unbuilt upon acreage area, those lovely woods, bosky dells, meandering brooks where the liver-fed trout is hooked.

"Kingsland Road may rest as such, but were it about to be widened the road should be changed to street, whereas the name 'Park avenue,' is an actuality, and should not be killed and buried to permit of the return of its hitherto outworn predecessor," he concludes.

'Dan' McGinnity, Once Noted For Gems, Dies in Obscurity

Brother Of "Iron Man" Formerly Operated A Cafe In Newark; Managed Bob Fitzsimmons; End Comes In Chicago

The colorful career of "Dan" McGinnity, once a Newark cafe owner, a nationally known sports promoter, theatre and hotel man, and a brother of "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, came to an end in Chicago the day before Christmas. At the age of 59, the man whose diamonds and exploits made him a prototype of "Diamond Jim" Brady, died in obscurity and comparative poverty.

He was buried by the Chicago Elks. Word of his sudden death through heart trouble has just reached his widow, Mrs. Kathryn A. McGinnity, and his son, Bernard C. McGinnity, who conduct a sanatorium at 3 Kingsland road. Bernard today is on his way to Chicago. "Bus," as he is familiarly known, is a well-known cartoonist and newspaper man.

Dan McGinnity's full name was Daniel Richard McGinnity, but his host of friends and acquaintances here and everywhere always called him Dan. Many a Newark man recalls vividly the diamond-studded belt buckle, suspenders and garters which Dan affected, but most of all the eleven-and-one-half karat diamond ring which encircled his huge cravat. It was known as the Avery Joslyn gem.

Death Unexpected
His brother, the famous baseball pitcher, died last November. Dan's death was unexpected for when his son heard from him four months ago he was well and weighed 210 pounds.

Prohibition ruined Dan McGinnity financially. A sizeable fortune accumulated in numerous activities had been invested in breweries. When the dry days came little was left.

Dan McGinnity was born in Stockbridge, Mass. His first job was that of a water boy in an iron mine at Franklin, Mass. Soon he displayed unusual strength and demonstrated it by driving a cold chisel farther into solid rock than any of the miners. He became known as the champion sledge driver of the United States and, using only his left hand, wrecked many a sledge shaft in amusement parks.

Drifted To Chicago
From the mines Dan drifted to Chicago. There he studied law and formed the law firm of McGinnity and Ringrose. They specialized in criminal law and became very successful. But Dan began to wish for a wider and more active life. He went into politics and was the only man ever to defeat John Kenna, the famous "Hinkey DinK" for alderman in Chicago.

Dan became so well known for settling disputes in Chicago's Chinatown that he was appointed one of

the first Chinese bond commissioners in that city. But this life proved not glamorous enough for him. He dropped law and politics and acquired the Park Theatre, one of the leading show houses of the day.

Soon after the organization of the Chicago Athletic Club, Dan became matchmaker because he had introduced boxing bouts in his theatre after the show. Under his regime such fighters as John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Maher, Joe Choynski, Terry McGovern and Kid McCoy displayed their wares.

When he came east, about twenty-three years ago, McGinnity became a business associate of Thomas A. Healey, restaurant proprietor, and owned and operated the Washington Inn on Washington Heights, New York. It was a mecca for baseball players and other sportsmen.

Soon after coming East he acquired the old Kingsland estate on Kingsland road, where his wife and son now live. In 1909 he bought a farm in New England and announced he would retire to a bucolic life. The dream did not last long.

Soon he was back in the hotel business. He owned hostilities and saloons in Paterson, Passaic and Jersey City, and at one time had seven cafes in New York. His last place was at 64 Market street, Newark.

Here he became manager of pugilists, and once guided the destinies of Bob Fitzsimmons. That was when the famous heavyweight had become an ex-champion. In Bob's later days he went broke and Dan supported him.

Dan was once a boxing referee in New Jersey. As proof of his versatility he went into minstrelsy, too.

He finally lost his money and went back to Chicago, where before his death he became connected with the sports activities of the Chicago Colosseum.

Nutley Girl Engaged
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Jowett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jowett of 62 Nutley avenue, Nutley, to Franklin Field, son of Mrs. Ada Field of 98 Morgan place, Arlington. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Even a stingy person is usually quite liberal with advice.

PROF. REEVES, 650 N. Prospect avenue, Newark, telephone Branch Brook 1573. Instruction given at your home. 75 cents a lesson; quick method; piano, saxophone, violin, banjo, drums, etc. Instruments sold at wholesale prices.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Lyons of 121 Rutgers street, Belleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Lyons, to Howard Boss Pearson, son of A. M. Pearson of 57 Union avenue, Nutley.

About 400 Attended Nutley Charity Ball

Affair Was Conducted By Social Service Bureau

A crowd of 400 attended the sixteenth annual charity ball of Nutley held in the Park School auditorium Friday night. The affair was conducted by the Social Service Bureau.

The Chairmen of committees in charge of the dance were: Executive, James L. Miller; invitations, Mrs. Francis S. Palmer; refreshments, Mrs. Horace Tatum; reception, Mrs. Dean Welch; decorations, Daniel Lamource.

Another Man Enters Nutley School Race

Another candidate for membership to the Nutley Board of Education at the elections to be held February 11 will be Alexander G. Mitchell of 20 Raymond avenue.

Mr. Mitchell, who has resided in Nutley six years, is head of the firm of Mitchell, Dickerson & Co., commission merchants of Newark. He is a member of the Men's Club of the Reformed Church of Nutley. He will run as an independent candidate.

Mitchell's announcement that he will be a candidate increases the list of candidates for the February election to five. Three members of the Board, whose terms expire, will be candidates for reelection. They are Mrs. Joseph Little, Dr. Horace Tatum, and Walter Reinheimer. Another, who announced his candidacy last week, is William S. Wallace of 53 Daily street, Nutley.

Church Organizations Hold Nutley Meetings

Circle 6, of the Ladies' Aid Society of Vincent Methodist Church, Mrs. P. W. Sneath, leader, met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. McGovern of Passaic avenue. An informal watch night service was held Tuesday at the church, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. A musical program was given by the Epworth League. Hymns were led by Everywoman's and Men's Bible Class. Addresses dealing with subjects of interest for the coming year were discussed by Dr. George B. Philhower, John Rosengren and Rev. T. E. Chenoweth. A New Year welcome was given at midnight by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Wright. Refreshments were served.

There was an all-day meeting Monday of the sewing guild of the Woman's Missionary Society of Franklin Reformed Church. Evening service was omitted yesterday. These officers have been elected by the Men's Association: President, Walter W. Graves; vice president, Burt M. Thompson; secretary, Howard A. Hendrickson; treasurer, A. S. S. Winham; financial secretary, A. H. Crouthamel; chaplain, Rev. Arthur C. Roosenraad.

The Hospital Unit of the Woman's Guild of St. Paul's Congregational Church met Tuesday for an all day meeting. There was a box luncheon.

Police Nab Youth Asleep In Auto Reported Stolen

An automobile parked four hours in a lonely stretch in Satterthwaite avenue, between Walnut street and Washington avenue, aroused the suspicion of Frank Carland of 131 Satterthwaite avenue late Sunday and caused the arrest of a youth, who gave his name as John Rayshock.

Carland notified police and Patrolmen Henry Hoch and Charles Rummel found Rayshock asleep in the car. The youth said he fell asleep waiting for a friend, but Brooklyn police said no one of the name given for the friend could be located at the address named by Rayshock, while the car had been stolen in Brooklyn. Rayshock was held in Nutley for investigation.

Churchmen's Club To Dine

The Men's Association of the Franklin Reformed Church, Nutley, will hold its thirteenth annual dinner the evening of January 16 in the Community House. Professor Alden G. Alley of the New Jersey Law School faculty will speak on "Foreign Relations."

The committee in charge comprises Chester H. Ryan, J. Randolph Whitfield, John F. Clark and Walter Graves.

EXPANSION OF BUSINESS IN PRODUCTS OF RADIO RECEIVING TUBES CAUSES PLANT ADDITION

Westinghouse Lamp Works At Belleville-Nutley Line Will Employ 300 More By Next Year

Structural addition to the Belleville plant of the Westinghouse Lamp Work, now in course of construction when finished a few months hence will provide working space for about 300 employees.

The advance in the radio industry is chiefly responsible for the increased production activities of the lamp works units of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., the parent organization of which announced in the past summer a plan for construction of a \$750,000 warehouse and distribution center for its electrical products, on a tract of twenty-two acres near Newark Airport, purchased at a cost of \$250,000.

The structural work is being developed at an estimated cost of about \$75,000. The addition is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by departments of the industry early in 1930.

The Belleville establishment in Washington avenue at the Nutley line is an important unit in the lamp producing operations of the Bloomfield plant and factories also in Trenton, Brooklyn, Milwaukee and Indianapolis. Varied processes turn out of the local unit the bases for all of the radio tubes and electric power and lighting lamps made by Westinghouse.

Substitution of machine power for man power is an outstanding factor in the operations of the plant. In a trip through the establishment with James B. Whitmore, manager, a stirring picture of modern industry was pictured. Many operations formerly carried on laboriously by strong hands of men now are supplanted with uncanny machinery into which materials are fed by light fingered young women. The operations, too, have become so refined as to permit girls to wear at work the frail garments they disport in the lighter activities of social life.

A bakelite powder received at the plant in barrels is molded under pressure into small balls. These in turn by heating and heavy pressure processes, in machines automatically fed, are pressed into the black cups forming the bases for radio tubes. The cups then are carried along on cans being belted to punching and pin-fitting machines where the "hands" of machinery set in the plugs.

Shipped by Thousands
Inspection and polishing operations take the black bases quickly on their way through many handlings to large barrels in which they are shipped by the thousands to lamp-making plants.

Consumption of flat brass in the production of bases for lamps other than radio tubes approximates 100,000 pounds monthly in current operations at Belleville. In this branch of the work there are many interesting phases. Not the least is the stamping out and turning of the brass, in which heavy pounding implements cut out the forms much as another used to cut biscuits from dough. The brass disks then are pressed into cup shapes in a bath of oil to keep the metal from cracking or splitting.

Streams of Molten Glass
The intricate machinery by which the brass bases are turned out and threaded are followed, in operation, by an even more fascinating process—that of blowing the glass filling and setting the contract points for the bulbs. Molten glass pours in steady streams from a series of white hot ovens. Rotary planes carry the metal in minutely timed rhythm under the flow of glass. The glass in manufactured within the plant, and the lace-like waste thrown off by the big machines is restored to use in the producing of new glass.

The brass base undergoes a high polishing process before it leaves the Belleville plant, being bathed in hot water and acids.

Two massive oil burning furnaces keep steam at 150-pound pressure, which flows through the plant for use in various points of manufacture. Large fans, too, send a cool air shooting through the plant. Two of these, used particularly in warm weather, are termed "psychological fans," because they discharge cool air directly above the heads of workmen engaged in the hotter operations in the vicinity of the glass blowing units.

The Belleville plant is a model in efficiency and cleanliness.

If your radio does not work—see or call W. E. Kubrt, 261 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Nutley 2648.

There is a neat hospital layout, with prim nurses in charge. Recreation rooms also are available.

The addition to the Belleville plant will be devoted principally to the production of radio tube bases and will employ about 300 new hands.

Supposing

A lady was looking for a necktie for her husband in a haberdashery store shortly before Christmas.

As it happened one of the proprietors was waiting on her. Finally she settled down on one of two patterns.

Holding them up to the male merchant she asked: "Now if you were a man, which of these two would you choose?"

Labor Commissioner Sees Way To Aid Unemployment

The following statement concerning employment conditions and an appeal to public officials, industrial managements and private citizens to join in the effort to take up the slack in employment was issued today by Colonel Charles R. Blunt, Commissioner of Labor of New Jersey.

President Hoover, Governor Larson and leaders of industry and labor have taken the initiative to give business an impetus in order that the standard of prosperity we have been accustomed to may be continued. The President holds that a spirit of confidence in business is justified by basic conditions. Ship building, railroad and construction programs are assured but can not be expected to provide actual jobs until the spring season or later. The same is largely true of public works programs which are reported by the Governors of the States to be of considerable volume.

"Despite these encouraging prospects, the present actual conditions are such as to require immediate attention. The temporary retardation of radio, airplane, textile, automobile, rubber and affiliated construction industries has been sufficient to affect materially the employment situation. This is intensified by the accumulation of those barred from re-employment by reason of 40 year age limits and of rigid physical examinations. The New Jersey Department of Labor Employment Bureaus report that since July last the number of men placed has ranged between 63.4 and 60.5 placed from each one hundred applying for work. Figures of factory payroll volume compared with one year ago appear proportionate to prevailing conditions. Social and charitable agencies report an increased demand for relief.

"Industries, business men and householders can do much to improve present conditions and to stimulate trade. The usual period of 'clean-up' occurs in the spring, but if deferred until then will probably have to compete with the demand for workers from the construction and other stimulated programs. Such a drive would undoubtedly be helpful under prevailing conditions to create opportunities at this pressing time. Rather than await the usual inventory period or for production to pick up, industries are urged to do now the repair work and individuals the repairing, alteration and clean-up which must be done at some time in order to keep up standards of efficiency and good house-keeping.

"President Hoover says that the cure for unemployment is jobs. Every one can aid in continuing the prosperity of his community, and can help his unemployed neighbor, by providing at least one job only for one man or woman for one day's work. And industry for its part can direct management to study the industrial situation to make available such work and to attempt to carry forces on a program of manufacturing in confident anticipation of the demands of the new season.

"Mayors of all communities in the State are urged to support this drive and to have Boards of Health bring home these suggestions to householders and business places in each community."

Money talks but the men who make it are generally silent.

Frelinghuysen Means Business In Race

Brands As False Rumors That He Will Retire From Contest

The following statement was issued today by former United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen Regular Republican candidate nomination at the 1930 primary.

"In deference to my friends and supporters throughout the State, I feel called upon at this time to brand as false the persistently circulating rumors that I will retire from the Senatorial contest. Recognizing the right of the people under the primary law to decide who their candidate shall be, I have filed petition and have become a candidate in accordance with the provision that law, and my name will remain on the ballot until the contest is decided by the voters of the Republican party. This action was taken by me only after a thorough canvass of party voters had been made and had become convinced that a large majority of them were in favor of my candidacy.

"The rumors circulated by the opposition through their well organized publicity bureau as to the question of my continuing as a candidate are pure propaganda, and, I am satisfied, will react in my favor and contribute to my ultimate success. "Let the contest be fair, without extravagance or the corrupt use of money and without personal feeling; and let those high standards of honesty and decency which have made service in the Republican party a badge of honor be maintained throughout the campaign."

Tells Of History Of Sons Of Italy
Past Grand Master, Speaking In Nutley, Says First Lodge Was In Paterson

The growth, strength and power of the Order Sons of Italy were outlined by Themistocles Mancusi, Past Grand Master, in a speech made at a dinner Sunday night at the home of Francesco Pallaria, director of the Orphans' Home in Washington, D. C. Pallaria recently returned from Italy.

Mr. Ungaro urged undivided loyalty and allegiance to the United States by members of the order, emphasized fairness should also shown the country of their origin. "Members of the Order Sons of Italy today are proud of their organization," Mr. Ungaro said, "they have every right to be, for numbered among them they have leaders from every walk of life in the country and community.

"The order need but point to statistics to prove that the pledge required by every candidate for a mission has been carried out. During the World War more than 70,000 members of the order were the American Expeditionary Force. Despite the obvious sign of patriotism to serve the country of adoption they have also maintained a faithful love for Italy.

Mr. Ungaro said that the first lodge was founded in Paterson twenty-four years ago, and the bulk of membership then consisted of residents of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Today, he said, it is recognized as the most prominent Italian organization in the United States and Canada, with a membership of 350,000.

Charles A. Sherwood, Nutley commissioner, commended the order to its work, and said that his services were always available.

Dr. Ornelo N. Simone, Italian Vice Consul in Newark, urged the members always to love Italy but to be faithful and loyal to the country of their adoption.

Mr. Pallaria told of his travels abroad. The other speakers, John Dolce, grand venerable of the Grand Council, and Joseph Biase, vice president of the local lodge, were also present.

The reception was arranged by Isabel Turi, home general secretary, and Vladimir S. Music entertainment was given by Frances Gaglione, soprano; Salvatore LaBarbara, violinist; Marlon Rossicco, pianist, and an orphan home orchestra.

Nutley Home Robbed

The home of Harold Ly Raymond avenue, Nutley, had Monday while the family was away. Two bedrooms were looted and Mr. Lynch reported ring valued at \$240 had been stolen, including four diamonds, a pair of lady's stockings, a scarf and a gold watch. The value was estimated at \$1,000. Also reported stolen

A SMALL AD DOES A BIG JOB



WANT AD PAGE



BIG RETURNS AT SMALL COST

BELLEVILLE NEWS, 501-3 WASHINGTON AVE.

Please place the following ad in your classified section for issue of _____ and continue for _____ weeks thereafter.

Remittance in stamps, check or cash must accompany ad to insure publication. Errors by phone and unnecessary bookkeeping will thus be eliminated.

5 words per line — 10c per line — 40c minimum Repeat ads 5c per line

Table with 4 columns for classified ads, mostly empty.

Mortgage Loans

I HAVE several estate funds to place out on first mortgage. No bonus. John DeGraw, 9 Clinton street, Newark, N. J. 6-15-17.

Hemstitching

PLAIN and Fancy Hemstitching, 302 Washington avenue. Phone Belleville 1988. B-TFB-366-6-14-29

Thibaut Papers — Glazing JOHN H. GEIGER



PAINTER Decorator 302 GREYLOCK PARKWAY BELLEVILLE, N. J. Phone Belleville 2128

Miscellaneous

GOOD, WELL-ROTTED cow manure. No shavings. Rich, black top soil, guaranteed the very best. Lawn soil, very nice quality. Delivered where; reasonable. Chestnut Brook Dairy Farms, phone Unionville 253. TFB-8-9-29-405

Public Stenographer

WILL TAKE DICTATION, type letters and address envelopes; 487 Washington avenue, corner Little street. Phone Belleville 1671. B3TB-12-6-29-628.

Electrician

ELECTRICAL WORK; all kinds of house wiring done reasonable. Telephone Belleville 3124. B-12-14-TF-128

General Contracting

GENERAL CONTRACTORS, trucking and removing. Landscape gardening; mason and carpenter work; cartage of sand, stone, ashes, gravel and top soil. Cheatham Brothers, 499 Kingsland Road, Witley, Telephone 2369. A2TB&N-9-6-29-446.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING — Save your old piano. I have restored many of them to usefulness. Grands, players and victrolas, repaired and tuned. LAY'S Polish, for pianos, furniture and automobiles. J. E. Lay, "The Piano Doctor," 404 Union avenue. Telephone Belleville 3053. BTFB

To Let

TWO FLATS at 35 Prospect place, Belleville; one five room and one six room; all improvements except heat. Inquire at 174 Conover avenue, Nutley, or phone Nutley 1646-W. B3TB-1-3-30-653.

Apartment

APARTMENT, 5 rooms, sun parlor and bath. Convenient location. Telephone Belleville 1155. BTFB-10-4-29-500.

Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; all improvements. Telephone Belleville 4070-J. AITB-1-3-30-652.

Attractive Room

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, near bath, all conveniences; with or without board; 277 Hornblower avenue. B3TB-1-3-30-651

Furnished Rooms with private

FURNISHED ROOMS with private bath. 262 Hornblower avenue, 1st floor. BTFB-12-20-29-645.

Furnished room—heat, electricity

FURNISHED room—heat, electricity, residential section; for rent. Inquire 161 Holmes phone Belleville 1088. BTF-11-22-29-608.

of 228.56 feet to the present southerly terminus of Crescent Terrace and to an elevation of 155.40 feet above high water mark of the Passaic River and there ending. The above described grade being the center line grade of Crescent Terrace from Perry Street to its present southerly terminus. 2. Any ordinance or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Passed first reading December 17, 1929. Passed second reading December 30, 1929. Passed third reading December 30, 1929. and ADOPTED: December 30, 1929. MAYOR SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, JAMES GIBSON, PATRICK A. WATERS, WILLIAM D. CLARK, FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Commissioners. ATTEST: John J. Daly, Town Clerk.

BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE

Bowling Scores

Table of bowling scores for Hoopie Club and Jr. O. U. A. M.

Vet. For. Wars

Table of bowling scores for Vet. For. Wars.

Capitols

Table of bowling scores for Capitols.

Bachelors

Table of bowling scores for Bachelors.

Moose Club

Table of bowling scores for Moose Club.

Barke's Colts

Table of bowling scores for Barke's Colts.

Belleville A. A.

Table of bowling scores for Belleville A. A.

St. Peter's

Table of bowling scores for St. Peter's.

Park A. A.

Table of bowling scores for Park A. A.

El Club

Table of bowling scores for El Club.

Knights of Columbus

Table of bowling scores for Knights of Columbus.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Struyk

Thursday, 2:30 o'clock the Ladies' Aid Society met at the parsonage. Mrs. Struyk received the guests. Mrs. Robert Lincoln of Van Houten place sang and entertained. Mrs. William Adams is president and Mrs. Edward Stout is treasurer. Election of officers took place.

Friday, 7 o'clock—Girl Scout Troop No. 9.

Sunday, January 5—9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. H. L. Sturgess, superintendent. Classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, pastor's sermon. "Tipping the Veil."

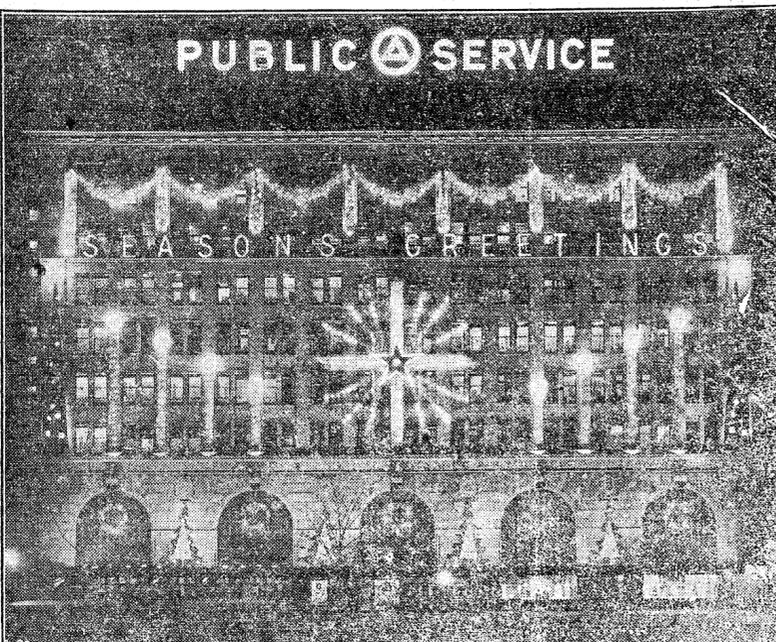
7 o'clock—Senior Christian Endeavor, leader Mrs. Howard Goodale. Topic, "Wishing a New Year."

7:45 P. M.—Pastor's popular sermon topic, "Turning the Leaves." Good music and fellowship. Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock—Boy Scout Troop No. 89.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock, Prayer and Praise Service led by the pastor and elders. All desiring to join the church on January 12 will be at this meeting.

Thursday, 8 P. M.—Intermediate Christian Endeavor, led by Miss Van Riper.

New Sign Atop Public Service Newark Terminal Lights Automatically With Approach of Darkness



PUBLIC Service Terminal, Newark, in holiday attire emphasizes the huge new sign, on top of the building, which is unique in a number of ways. It contains 4,415 lamps and the letters flash in a succession of red, yellow, green, blue and white colors. Instead of changing from one color directly into another, as in many other electric signs, the lights in this one blend slowly from one color into the next, so that a person watching the colors

change, will see harmonious mixtures of red and yellow, yellow and green, green and blue and blue and white. Another feature of the sign is its control by means of a photo-electric cell which automatically turns on the sign with the approach of twilight and during dark periods of the day and shuts it off when the sky again brightens. This is the first outdoor electric sign of its size to be controlled by the photo-electric cell.

The sign is 125 feet long and 21 feet high with letters eight feet high and six feet wide. It was erected by Public Service Production Company engineers who also designed the steel framework. To conceal the steel framework from view the Production Company engineers covered it with louvered sunblinds in principle, the Venetian window blind. It is believed that this sign is the first to use louvers for concealing the supporting framework.

CHURCHES

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

January 5, second Sunday after Christmas—Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Mr. Deckenbach will preach, taking for his sermon topic, "A Pledge of the Future."

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Broadway at Carter street, Newark Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

At 10:30 A. M. the sermon subject will be "The Magi at the Manger." At 7:45 P. M.—"Entering the New Year with Cheerfulness and Confidence" will be the topic of the discourse.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. Hubbard 70 William street

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

ROOF TREE AND SUNBEAMS

The next meeting of Roof Tree Branch of the International Sunshine Society will be held at the Recreation House January 8, 1930, at 2 P. M. Good and Welfare committee, Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs chairman, carried baskets to the needy and sent bouquets to those who were ill on Christmas.

Sunbeams, the Junior Branch, will meet at the home of the president Helen Ruff, January 9 directly after school. Dorothy Dunleavy is a new member of the Branch, and she resides at 9 Preston street.

Sunbeams' Christmas Party

The Christmas party given by Roof Tree Branch to its Junior Branch, Sunbeams at the Recreation House Friday afternoon was by far the most successful affair ever attempted.

Mrs. Louis P. Baurhenn was chairman of the committee, and planned the party. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Schwitzer, Mrs. Moniot, Mrs. Alfred Adler, Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs, Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. Richard L. Ridgway. Mrs. Adler was in charge of the program.

The West Belleville Improvement Association very kindly loaned its Christmas tree for the afternoon, through the courtesy of the president H. Boutillette, Jr.

Sunbeams came trooping to the event in groups, taxis, and with their

Friday, 8 P. M.—Regular Monthly Consistory Session.

Sunday, January 12 at 11 A. M.—Communion Service. Members will be received and children baptized.

At 10:30 A. M. the sermon subject will be "The Magi at the Manger."

At 7:45 P. M.—"Entering the New Year with Cheerfulness and Confidence" will be the topic of the discourse.

The Sunday School will meet at 11:30 A. M. and will study the lesson of the Wise Men recorded Matthew 2, 1-12.

The voting members of the church will meet for their regular monthly meeting in the vestry of the church. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Tuesday, January 7, in the parsonage at 8 o'clock.

At 7:45 P. M.—"Entering the New Year with Cheerfulness and Confidence" will be the topic of the discourse.

The Junior Girls' Friendly Society will meet at the parish house at 3:30 on Monday afternoon. Miss Frances Williamson is the associate in charge. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the club room on Monday evening. Mrs. Edward Nelson, the newly elected president will preside.

The Girls' Friendly Society will meet on Wednesday evening. It will be Rector's night, and Mr. Deckenbach will give another reading from Papini's "Life of Christ." Later in the evening plans will be discussed for the dance to be held on January 31.

The Ladies' Guild has presented to the church, as a Christmas gift, five dozen new chairs.

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Shepard, Beverly Heilman, Audrey Heilman. Recitation "What Santa Brings" by tiny Marilyn Cannon.

Jingle Bells was a signal for Santa Claus and into the room he leaped, full of fun and merriment. His interpretation of the role was very interesting to the children, and was accompanied by gales of laughter. Bob Cole of the Cole dancing academy very kindly gave his afternoon for the kiddies, as Santa, and with the help of the committee distributed candy, oranges and a present to each kiddie. Afterwards ice cream and cake was served to kiddies and mothers by the committee.

The chairman, Mrs. Baurhenn, extends thanks to her efficient committee, the mothers who so kindly contributed, the West Belleville Improvement Association, and Commissioner Carragher who allowed the use of the Recreation House for the party.

Sunday Services

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

Stated Meetings

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

Deacons—First Tuesday. Trustees—First Monday.

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

World Wide Guild—First and Third Mondays.

Teachers' Conference—First Monday.

Some Old Girls Are Pleased

Those of us who are too poor to own fur coats are right in the swim this year. It is absolutely bad form to wear a fur coat this season.—Betina Bedwell in Liberty.

More Trouble For Man

Lipsticks of various flavors are going to complicate matters. How is a man with a strawberry wife going to laugh off an orange odor?—Atlanta Constitution.



Dad Says:—

Satan's Street Paving Department begins work in earnest around New Year's.

This year you should resolve to buy more of the home cooked foodstuffs we prepare. Making that resolution would sure put you on the right side of foodstuffs.

If saving money makes you glad Buy here with Confidence.

Hass Delicatessen

544 Union Avenue Belleville, N. J.

THE New Year comes in with a blaze of glory. Many resolutions are made and broken. Resolve now not to break the one to subscribe to our new series of stock.

Our 55th Series of Stock Open January 1930.

CENTRAL BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N. of Belleville, New Jersey

280 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Henry H. Morgan, President Russell K. Rose, Treasurer Emil C. Mertz, V. President Harold A. Miller, Counsel Harvey B. Thompson, Secretary

Announcement

Mrs. Catherine Hudson has opened a

Lunch Room and Bakery

At 133 WILLIAM STREET, Cor. of Dow Street.

LUNCH AT ALL HOURS Fresh afternoon bread, rolls and cake at 2:30 P. M.

Here and There RADIO On the Air

TODAY

660 K—WEAF—New York—455 M.
 6.45—Health exercises.
 8.00—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
 8.15—Morning devotions.
 8.30—Cherio.
 9.00—Morning Melodies, with Milt Coleman, soloist.
 9.00—Hits and Bits, string trio, with soloists.
 9.30—National Home Hour.
 10.00—Music Appreciation Hour, direction Walter Damrosch. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.
 12.00—Evening Stars, Erva Giles, soprano; Joseph White, tenor; orchestra, direction Ludwig Laurier. Program dedicated to WFJC, NBC, Akron, O., station.
 1.00—Market and weather reports. Palais d'Or Orchestra.
 1.00—New Year's Resolution for parents, Mrs. Jean S. Grossman.
 1.00—Melody Three, string trio.
 3.00—U. S. Marine Symphony Orchestra, direction Capt. Taylor Branson.
 4.00—"Winter Sports" Capt. Charles Scully.
 4.45—Helen Schaefer, contralto.
 5.30—Tea Timers, dance orchestra.
 5.15—The March of Events. "The Unusual Job," Miss Eugenia B. Lies.
 5.30—The Lady Next Door, children's program, direction Madge Tucker.
 6.00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
 6.45—"The World in Music," Pierre Key. Announcer, John S. Young.
 7.00—"The Jameses," comic sketch of American family life, with Adelaide Thomason, Percy Hemus, John Shea. Announcer, Edward Thorgersen.
 7.00—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and The Cavaliers, male quartet; Leo O'Rourke, tenor, and Jessica Dragonette, soprano; orchestra, direction Rosario Bourdon.
 7.00—Harbor Lights, "Bombay," dramatic tale of an old sea captain, with Edwin M. Whitney. Announcer, Neel Enslin.
 7.30—Schubertown Band, Arthur Allen and Louis Mason as "Gus and Louie," brass band, direction Arthur Pryor. Announcer, John S. Young.
 8.00—Planters' Pickers. The Songsters, negro quartet, Billy Artz and his orchestra. Announcer, Edward Thorgersen.
 10.30—"Mystery House," melodrama with musical background. Announcer, Neel Enslin.
 11.00—St. Regis Orchestra, direction Vincent Lopez.
 12.00—Park Central Orchestra.
 760 K—WJZ—New York—395 M.
 7.30—Rise and Shine, orchestra.
 8.00—Phil Cook in characteristic song numbers and dialogue.
 8.15—Headliners, orchestra.
 8.45—Popular bits.
 9.15—Parnassus String Trio.
 10.00—Manhattans, orchestra.
 10.30—"The Road to Health," C. Houston Goudiss.
 10.45—Josephine B. Gibson, food talk.
 11.00—Music Appreciation Hour, direction Walter Damrosch. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.
 12.00—Luncheon Five, orchestra.
 1.00—National Farm and Home Hour, Frank Ridgway, director of information; A. W. McKay, chief of the division of co-operative marketing; Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of Home Economics.
 2.00—Weather reports.
 2.05—"Your Daily Menu," Mrs. Julian Heath.
 2.45—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
 4.00—Pacific Feature Hour, direction Max Dolin. Announcer, Cecil Underwood.
 5.15—Melody Musketeers.
 5.35—Market closing prices.
 6.00—Whyte's Orchestra.
 6.45—Pauline Haggard, contralto soloist and pianist.
 7.00—Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians.
 7.15—Mr. and Mrs. Peter de Rose, vocalists, ukulele and piano duets. Announcer, Curt Peterson.
 7.30—Dixie's Circus, Bob Sherwood, circus stories, and novelty band, direction Ludwig Laurier. Announcer, Ralph Freese.
 8.00—The Choristers, male octet. Henry Shope, Harold Branch, Maurice Tyler, Steele Jamison, tenors. Earl Waldo, Earl Bethmann, baritone. Edward Wolter, Leon Sarathiel, basses, orchestra, direction George Dilworth. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.
 8.30—Personalities at 7-11, Kathleen Stewart, pianist, John Kulik, tenor. Announcer, Marthin Provensen.
 8.45—Natural bridge program. Famous Loves, "Mme. Jumel," romantic sketch, with old world musical background. Announcer, Alwyn E. W. Bach.
 9.00—Ernie Hare, baritone, and Billy Jones, tenor, orchestra, direction Will C. Perry. Announcer, Curt Peterson.
 9.30—Armour program, mixed chorus, Howard Preston, baritone, guest artist; 30-piece orchestra, direction Joseph Koestner. An-

nouncer, Thomas Breen Jr.
 10.00—Armstrong Quakers, Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; mixed quartet, direction William Stickles; orchestra, direction Victor Orden. Announcer, Curt Peterson.
 11.00—Slumber music, Rafael Galindo, violinist; Oswald Mazzuchelli, cellist; string ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.
 12.00—Aviation weather forecast.
 710 K—WOR—Newark—422 M.
 6.45—Gym classes.
 8.00—Bulletins, weather report.
 9.00—Jean Lambert Dale.
 9.30—WOR's Early Birds.
 9.45—Safety radiogram.
 10.00—"Holiday Dishes," Arretta Watts.
 10.15—Music.
 10.30—Isabel Rees Kappayne, talk.
 10.45—Henry J. Broughton, "Orthodontics."
 11.00—Charm talk, "Adventures in Home-making."
 11.15—Music.
 11.30—Book Review.
 11.45—Maritime news, Orrell Hancock.
 12.00—Aviation weather forecast.
 12.02—Daily menu.
 12.05—Music.
 12.15—"Tree Lore," Sarah Sawyer.
 12.30—Palais Royal Orchestra.
 1.00—Montclair Concert Ensemble.
 2.30—Mrs. John S. Reilly, "Common Sense to Mothers."
 2.45—Matthew Ryan, tenor.
 3.00—"Hobbies of Kids and Kings," Prescott Holden Thorpe.
 3.15—Mary Lawandowski, pianist.
 3.45—Anita Span, danseuse.
 4.00—James Sheridan, tenor, and Harry Corey, piano.
 4.30—Apollo Male Quartette.
 4.45—"Practical Foot Care," Dr. Ernest Stanaback.
 5.00—Y. M. C. A. Hour, "The Lowly of East Side Community." Elmer Galloway and Collette String Trio.
 5.30—Brooklyn Music School Settlement program.
 6.00—Aviation weather forecast.
 6.10—John McCormick, baritone.
 6.20—Sports talk.
 6.30—Uncle Don.
 7.00—Mayfair Orchestra.
 7.30—Jubilee's Orchestra.
 8.00—Planette, Violine, Angela and Jazzette.
 8.30—Kinney Orchestra.
 9.00—Fraternity Row.
 9.30—Wandering Gypsies.
 10.00—Tuneful Tales.
 10.30—Bogie's Minute Men.
 11.00—Bulletins, weather report.
 11.05—Janssen's Orchestra.
 11.30—Moonbeams.

SATURDAY

660 K—WEAF—New York—455 M.
 6.45—Health exercises.
 8.00—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
 8.15—Morning devotions.
 8.30—Cherio.
 9.00—Morning Melodies, with Milt Coleman, soloist.
 9.00—Hits and Bits, string trio, with soloist.
 11.00—Three Little Maids, string trio.
 12.00—Aviation weather forecast.
 12.03—"The Twelve O'Clock Trio," with Floyd Williams, tenor.
 1.00—High Steppers, orchestra.
 1.45—Foreign Policy Association luncheon discussion.
 3.30—"The Marionettes."
 4.30—Whyte's Orchestra.
 5.00—"The Automobile Show."
 6.00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
 7.00—"The Family Goes Abroad," comedy sketch of an American family. Announcer, John S. Young.
 7.30—Phil Spitalny's music.
 8.00—"The New Business World," radio service for business men, conducted by Merle Thorpe.
 8.30—Laundriand Lyrics, Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor; twenty-two-piece orchestra, direction Joseph Koestner. Announcer Ted Pearson.
 9.00—General Electric Hour, symphony orchestra, direction Walter Damrosch; Adventures in Science, Floyd Gibbons. Announcer John S. Young.
 10.00—B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra, Lew White, organist, guest artist. Announcer, Edward Thorgersen.
 11.00—Tribadour of the Moon. Lannie Ross, tenor; instrumental trio. Announcer, John S. Young.
 11.15—Abe Yman and his orchestra. Announcer, Edward Thorgersen.
 12.00—Rudy Vallee and his orchestra. Announcer, John S. Young.
 760 K—WJZ—New York—395 M.
 7.30—Rise and Shine, orchestra.
 8.00—Phil Cook in characteristic song numbers and dialogue.
 8.15—Headliners, orchestra.
 8.45—Popular bits.
 9.15—Bob Pierce in stories and songs.
 9.45—Parnassus String Trio.
 10.00—Manhattans, orchestra.
 11.00—"The Recitalists."
 12.00—Luncheon Five, orch. str.
 1.00—National Farm and Home Hour, Madge Reese, home economist for the Western States; Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work for the Department of Agriculture.

Now Talkie Queen Can Listen



Out in Hollywood this Christmas Santa Claus would not let the film folk forget the talkie trade even for one short day. Rejoiced at finding a Silver radio under her Christmas tree, Anita Page, the M-G-M star, found herself snatching a few moments here and there in her Christmas Day festivity to study the effect of reproduced voices through the medium of this famous set designed by McMurdo Silver.

The blonde star is one of the most enthusiastic of all the sound picture advocates and has been devoting much of her spare time lately to studying the scientific basis of the new motion picture development. Possibilities of television movies have also been one of her favorite conversation topics for weeks. A friend, aware of this new hobby, decided that a radio would be the gift superb to fit in with her new undertakings.

2.00—National Republican Club discussion.
 3.00—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
 3.30—Joe Smith's Orchestra.
 4.00—"The Tea Trio."
 5.00—Market closing prices.
 5.15—Alice Remsen, contralto.
 5.30—Blue Aces, dance orchestra.
 6.00—Mme Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist.
 6.15—The Guardsmen, male quartet, Harold Branch, Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; direction, Robert Armbruster. Announcer, Marthin Provensen.
 6.30—Gold Spot Orchestra.
 7.00—"The Pickard Family," Southern folk songs; novelty orchestra. Announcer, Ted Pearson.
 8.30—"The Silver Flute," "Tale of an Ancient Pharaoh," Announcer, Milton J. Cross.
 9.00—"Broadway Lights," Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, pianists; Earl Oxford, baritone; Noel Frances, soprano. Announcer, Marthin Provensen.
 9.15—"The Cub Reporter," comic skit, with Peter Dixon and Aline Barry. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.
 9.30—"Dutch Masters Minstrels," Carson Robinson, novelty vocalist; Harry Donaghy, bass; Steele Jamison, tenor; Dave Grupp xylophone; Paul Dumont and Al Bernard, endmen; orchestra, direction Harold Sanford. Announcer, Curt Peterson.
 10.00—Chicago Civic Opera. Announcer, Thomas Breen Jr.
 11.00—Slumber music, string ensemble.
 12.00—Aviation weather forecast.

710 K—WOR—Newark—422 M.
 6.45—Gym classes.
 8.00—Bulletins, weather report.
 9.00—Jean Lambert Dale.
 9.30—Early Birds.
 9.45—Safety Radiogram.
 10.00—"Organized Motordom," O. J. Maak.
 10.15—"Timely Topics of Wall Street," Arnold Wetsel.
 10.30—Spanish lesson. Prof. Mariamo Iturralde, Y. M. C. A.
 10.45—"Stamp Collecting," Sigmund Rothschild.
 11.00—Samuel Franklin, violinist.
 11.30—Helene Duffy, ukulele.
 11.50—Maritime news, Orrell Hancock.
 12.00—Aviation weather forecast.
 12.02—Daily menu.
 12.05—Music.
 12.15—Huger Elliot, "Egyptian Tomb Paintings."
 12.30—Kee's Orchestra.
 1.00—Janssen's Orchestra.
 2.30—Erve Bradley's Orchestra.
 3.00—George W. Cole, baritone.
 3.15—Tin Pan Alley.
 3.45—Tom Cooper's Orchestra.
 4.15—Roy Smeck, guitar lessons.
 4.30—N. Y. School of Music program.
 4.45—Clover Club Trio.
 5.00—Dave Brothers and his Collegians.
 5.30—David B. Pickering, "Romance of Variable Stars."
 5.45—Dixie Singers.
 6.00—Aviation weather forecast.
 6.10—"Actor and Actors," Dorothy Peterson.
 6.20—Ida Bostelmann, pianist.
 6.30—Uncle Don.
 7.00—Sports talk.
 7.15—"America's Social Problems." Prof. Clarence Dittmer, N. Y. U.
 7.30—Half Sate Over.

We Lead In "Scoops"
 If you are interested in "scoops" of a local nature read the News. The News dishes out its news when it is news. If you are one of the few who do not read your only local printed newspaper, the Belleville News, follow happenings when they happen, by subscribing for it, at \$1 a year. Remember there is no other paper printed in Belleville.

ON WITH THE SHOW

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

While Durrant is planning Nita French, an actress, in a musical show, but refuses to put up more money. Jerry Connolly, the manager, accuses Durrant of being at tentacle to Kitty, the stage struck check room girl, and inducing her father, Dad Malone, and her sweetheart, Jimmy, to invest their life savings to gain a hold over her. They quarrel, and Jerry takes a revenge from Durrant. The box-office is robbed. Both Jerry and Jimmy are suspected. Durrant is annoying Kitty and Jimmy hits him. Then Nita refuses to finish the performance unless she gets her salary. Jimmy suggests borrowing money from his brother.

CHAPTER XI—Continued
 "You absolutely refuse to go on without the money?" Jerry loosed his hold on the usher and began pacing the floor. "Is that straight?"
 "You're a smart guy, Jerry," Nita jeered. "Give you time enough and you'll understand almost anything. Yes, I certainly refuse to go on until I get my back salary. Is that plain enough, baby, or do you want me to sing it to you? Better get a move on. There's my little playmate, Harold, just itching to gargle some of those high notes." She pointed to the juvenile who was waiting in the wings for the curtain call.



Nita Wouldn't Budge

would soon go up. Behind him a new line of chorus girls were already forming.
 Jerry looked about wildly. Half laughing, half serious, he turned suddenly on Jimmy. "Go get me four hundred dollars," he commanded abruptly.
 Jimmy stared, open mouthed. "Shall I pull it out of my sleeve, or print it?" he retorted.
 "Maybe you'd like me to lend it to you," Sam put in sarcastically.
 But Jimmy didn't hear him. He was deep in thought. The show must go on some one way or another. "There's about one chance in a thousand," he began slowly, "of making my brother kick through. Even if I can get in touch with him I don't know whether—"

Jerry pounced upon the boy with a joyous gurgle. "Try, idiot, try!" he urged. "Don't just stand here. For the love of Pete, get him on the 'phone. Hurry up, run! Tell him to jump in a cab and come down here with the dough. I'll pay it back, word of honor. It's the last thing I ever do on earth. I swear I will. We can't let that curtain go down now."
 "I'll try, Jerry," Jimmy shook his head dubiously. "But you see—"
 "Try," Jerry spluttered. "You'll bust a blood vessel to raise that dough. Why didn't you think of this before. He shook the boy frantically. "Don't you understand, kid, we're sunk—all washed up—unless you get it, and get it quick!"
 Sam was listening attentively to the conversation, puffing quickly on his cigar, his brow wrinkled in a skeptical frown. "I'm on to that trick," he burst out suddenly. "You'll have to prove it's his brother's money—not dough you two copped from the box-office and planted somewhere around here."
 "Aww, sht up," Jerry howled. "You're driving me screwy, all of you. Jimmy, get going." He pushed the boy towards the stage door, and Jimmy took it on the run.

CHAPTER XII
 A blare of music from the orchestra pit gave notice that the curtain was rising on the second act finale. The chorus was out on the stage. It was only a matter of moments until the time for Nita's cue. Jerry glared helplessly at the actress, who sat, cool and collected, on the top of a trunk, dangling her bare legs over its side and puffing carelessly on a cigarette. The manager's nervousness was contagious, however, to one person, at least, for Sam Bloom started to walk up and

down, chewing viciously on an unlighted cigar.
 Jerry glanced towards the stage door ever, other second as though he hoped to see Jimmy reappearing with the much needed cash in hand. If only the boy could get the money—just enough to stall Nita along until after the performance. He'd scout around some place tomorrow, Jerry told himself, and beg, borrow—he hesitated to use the word steal after all that had happened this evening—enough to take the show into New York.
 "Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" he turned on Nita, his voice agitated and threatening. "Aren't you ashamed after all we've been through together. An old trouper like you doing such a thing to a pal? My Gosh, Nita, we've been out on the road too many times for you to go back on me like this."
 "I suppose you'll begin telling me about that cheese sandwich you bought me in Sioux Falls fifteen years ago!" The actress sniffed contemptuously, re-crossed her legs and turned to Sam: "Got a cigarette?" she demanded.
 "Sure." Eagerly Bloom jerked a package from his pocket and held it out to the woman, who took one and lit it from her own almost finished cigarette.
 "Well, I did buy you a sandwich once," Jerry remarked, "and if I remember you were starv'ing, too."
 "Yeh, and if I remember, you were managing that bust, too, and don't forget that, baby."
 "Well, it wasn't my fault."
 "No, you always have an alibi for everything," Nita retorted. "Besides, I paid for that sandwich last year. Anyhow, you swiped the cheese from a mousetrap!"
 "Jumping Jehoshaphat! I could be kind for what I think of you," Jerry snapped. "Yes, and that goes for you, too." He turned on Sam, raging. "You'll be pretty sore if Jimmy gets that dough, won't you? Both of you?"
 "Gettin' my salary never makes me sore, baby," Nita grinned sarcastically. "I'm big hearted that way."
 "Jimmy'll raise the money, all right. I wouldn't be a bit surprised," Sam interposed. "What interests me is, how you're going to prove it's not the box-office money when you do get it."
 "Oh, go spit in the river," the manager advised, resuming his pacing.

From the stage came snatches of dialogue, making Jerry realize that every moment was precious. If Jimmy didn't come back with a new line of chorus girls and a beat and cold perspiration dampened his forehead. He tried to think of ways of cajoling Nita into going on and playing her part, but Nita was not the sort of person to listen to reason, as he well knew. It was all Willie Durant's fault, anyhow. Of that he was certain. His hands clenched spasmodically.
 "Since when have you been taking orders from Willie, Nita?" he demanded suddenly.
 "Willie was that wise crack?" the actress countered. "Who said anything about Willie?"
 "I did!" Jerry answered. "You can't tell me this is your own idea. Willie's put you up to it. You've been troupin' too long to pull a stunt like this."
 "Get this straight, baby. This is Nita's own idea, and don't you forget. That's just the trouble. I've trouped too long not to be so dumb as to sit around and wait for you to come handing me my hard earned simoleons on a silver platter. This is none of Willie's affair. He wouldn't have sense enough to think up anything so brilliant."
 Jerry sighed hopelessly. He knew Nita was lying, but it was no good trying to make her confess it. Besides, it didn't matter one way or the other whose idea this was. The bare fact remained that Nita was demanding her money and was refusing to go on unless she got it. He glanced at his watch. Six more minutes before her entrance. He looked anxiously out at the stage door, but all he saw was the figure of Dad Malone tilted back in his chair.
 "Looks like the boy you planted the money with went to Alaska for the week-end." Nita yawned and stretched herself lazily, a mocking smile on her lips.
 "Oh, shut up, and get into your costume, just in case Jimmy does make it, will you?" Jerry pleaded.
 "One leap and a dramatic flourish," she answered, "or I can go on this way."
 "And get pinched," Sam Bloom spoke up.
 "Yeh, that would be just about all we'd need to top things off," Jerry nodded, turning a scathing glance on the man. "Jeez, what a night! If I thought I'd have to go through one more evening like this I'd retire from show business and get myself a nice easy job playing around in a damn factory. That would be tame, quiet and peaceful in comparison to this racket!"
 (To be continued)

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UNITED STATES SENATE PAGES ORGANIZE OWN BOY SCOUT TROOP

Sponsored By Troop Committee Made Up Of Two Senators And Other Notables—Has Honor Of Meeting In Capitol

A recently organized Boy Scout Troop made up of pages of the United States Senate and sponsored by a committee which includes the names of Senator James Couzens, Republican, of Michigan and Senator William E. Brock, Democrat, of Tennessee, has the unique honor of holding its meetings in the Capitol of the United States. The chairman of the Troop Committee is the Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips, Chaplain of the Senate.

Formal Organization
The formal organization of the Troop was brought about by Scout Executive Linn C. Drake of Washington, D. C., who states that most of the inspiration therefor came from Eagle Scout James Coleman of Columbia, S. C., one of the Senate pages. Coleman, appointed a page by Senator Smith, was selected largely because of his excellent Scout achievements.

Senator Smith's secretary, Charles E. Jackson, who has had considerable Scouting experience, is to be Scoutmaster of the new Troop. Because of his background in Scouting and a vigorous personality, Scout authorities in Washington look for an active and successful Troop. Other members of the Troop Committee are: C. A. Loffler, Edwin A. Halsey, Howard C. Foster, and Leslie Biffle, all officials of the Senate.

Meets at Capitol
Senator Moses of New Hampshire has arranged that a basement room of the Capitol be turned over to the Troop for its headquarters.

The Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. James E. West, officially welcomed the Troop and greeted the Scoutmaster on the occasion of the display of the "Scout-Trail to Citizenship" on November 30 in the Washington Auditorium.

The members of the Senate Troop are: Charles E. Ahearn, L. R. Portman, E. S. Mitchell, A. J. Davis, Walter S. Reid, Philip K. Sassford, James S. Coleman, Chester H. Clark, Samuel Griffin, Thomas Brolican, Frank Kearney, C. E. LeCompte, Tom Seward and Philip Jeachim.

USHER AT FOOTBALL GAME

The use of Boy Scouts to usher football fans to their seats in the stadium of colleges which has proven so successful in past years was used on a large scale during the past football season by many colleges and universities of the United States. One of the most recent instances of the use of Scouts in this capacity was at the homecoming game between the football teams of the University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan at Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis. Four hundred Scouts of the Minneapolis Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America under the leadership of thirty adult leaders ushered a record crowd of 52,250 fans who attended. The overflow was taken care of by temporary bleachers. The Scouts were high-

material and financial resources and can easily afford to hospitalize our physically shattered war veterans.
"We have no right to boast of what this government is doing for its disabled defenders until our obligation in this direction is fully discharged."

'Phone Employees Pledge Selves To Careful Driving

Every driver of a New Jersey Bell Telephone Company automobile or truck in the Belleville District has taken a resolution to increase his efforts to drive safely and make road courtesy a definite part of driving practise.

The same resolution has been voluntarily adopted by every one of the 1,800 chauffeurs of the company, and their action has led a total of 10,000 telephone men and women who drive in New Jersey to align themselves in a concerted effort to reduce automobile accidents.

The 10,000 include, besides the company drivers who are on the road every day, 4,500 more New Jersey Bell Telephone people who drive private cars and over 3,500 other Bell System employees of other companies who live in the State and own their own automobiles.

Telephone chauffeurs over a period of years have built up a record of avoiding accidents of which they are proud, and when the problems involved in still further improving that record despite increased hazards because of more cars on the road was taken direct to them this fall for solution, they selected a committee of five drivers to study the situation and recommend a course of action.

In an advertisement published recently Chester I. Barnard, president of the Telephone Company commends the drivers and their committee for their efforts resulting in the safe-driving resolution, and congratulates the 10,000 signers who have adopted the resolution voluntarily as their own.

In card form the resolution has a prominent place on the dashboards of all Telephone Company motor vehicles and most of the automobiles of the others who have made the resolution, as a constant reminder while driving to observe the laws and rules of the road and accord other drivers every courtesy. Those on the company cars read: "Realizing the trust placed in me as a driver for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and desiring to enlist my personal services toward making the highways safe, I resolve:

- 1.—To obey traffic laws and regulations;
- 2.—To drive carefully and maintain complete control of the vehicle I operate;
- 3.—To grant right of way freely and willingly;

- 4.—To be respectful of pedestrians, particularly children and elderly persons;
- 5.—To be mindful of the possible serious consequences of accidents.
- 6.—And to so operate vehicles as to reflect credit on my company, myself and fellow drivers."

The committee which Mr. Barnard commends includes Albert V. Young of 91 Halsey street, Newark; Edward F. Bennett Palmyra; Walter N. Burt, 682 Valley street, Orange; Thomas B. Garland, Crestkill, and James A. Pickens of 19 Whittier street, Rahway.

The idea began to spread outside the drivers' ranks when several of their number asked for resolution cards for their private automobiles, and others in the company followed suit. The result was the decision to enlarge the original effort to the rest of the company personnel and to include other Bell System employees of other companies who live in New Jersey.

Commenting editorially on the campaign, the New Jersey Bell, the Telephone magazine, terms the concerted effort "a declaration of war against needless accidents and an expression of determination to go more than half way with the other fellow on the road."

Members of the telephone organization who have been active in the campaign feel that their action may be the means of prompting similar movements among other large industrial organizations and groups of individuals and lead to a reduction in accidents far larger than their own efforts could accomplish.

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