

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

VOL. IV., NO. 44

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1928

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Transfer Adjutant And Mrs. Collins To Another Field

**Captain Florence Birman
Now Heads Salvation
Army Here**

After nearly two years in Belleville Adjutant and Mrs. Collins of the Salvation Army have been transferred to another section of Northern New Jersey.

They wish to take this means to thank the many friends of the organization who have assisted them in any way in their work. They will always have a happy recollection of Belleville and its residents "Who love to cooperate with any good and worthy cause," they say.

Captain Florence Birman and her assistant will be their successors and Adjutant and Mrs. Collins feel they can rely upon the people of Belleville to cooperate with them.

Suggest Compromise On Assessments

**Proposition Will Be Laid
Before Property
Owners**

If acceptable to property owners in Brighton avenue and Wallace street, a paving assessment for work done four years ago in the former street will be reduced about eighteen per cent and in the latter, fifteen.

This was decided Tuesday by the Commission at the regular weekly afternoon conference. Brighton avenue property owners recently objected to an assessment of \$3.93 per front foot which had come up for confirmation. Wallace street objected to an assessment per front foot. The taxpayers engaged Gordon Gant, Newark lawyer, to appeal to the commission. He started a controversy which lasted some weeks, as to whether the streets had been properly laid, what had been done with a cross section plan of the work and other matters, which caused the Department of Streets and Public Improvements to investigate. No definite report has been given on this.

Mayor's Suggestion

The compromise was suggested by Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy and concurred in by the rest of the board. Gant will communicate with his clients and if agreeable the change in price will be made.

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters said that he is "not admitting that there was that much of a mistake by the engineer. This is merely a compromise."

The compromise was affected by taking off engineer fees. Each improvement job pays a certain portion of the cost of maintaining the engineering department, which each year shows a profit by this means. As in the case of private engineers, when a loss is felt, the loss is taken care of from profit from other jobs. This is what Belleville intends to do in this case.

Colored Folks Plan Big Meeting Here Next September

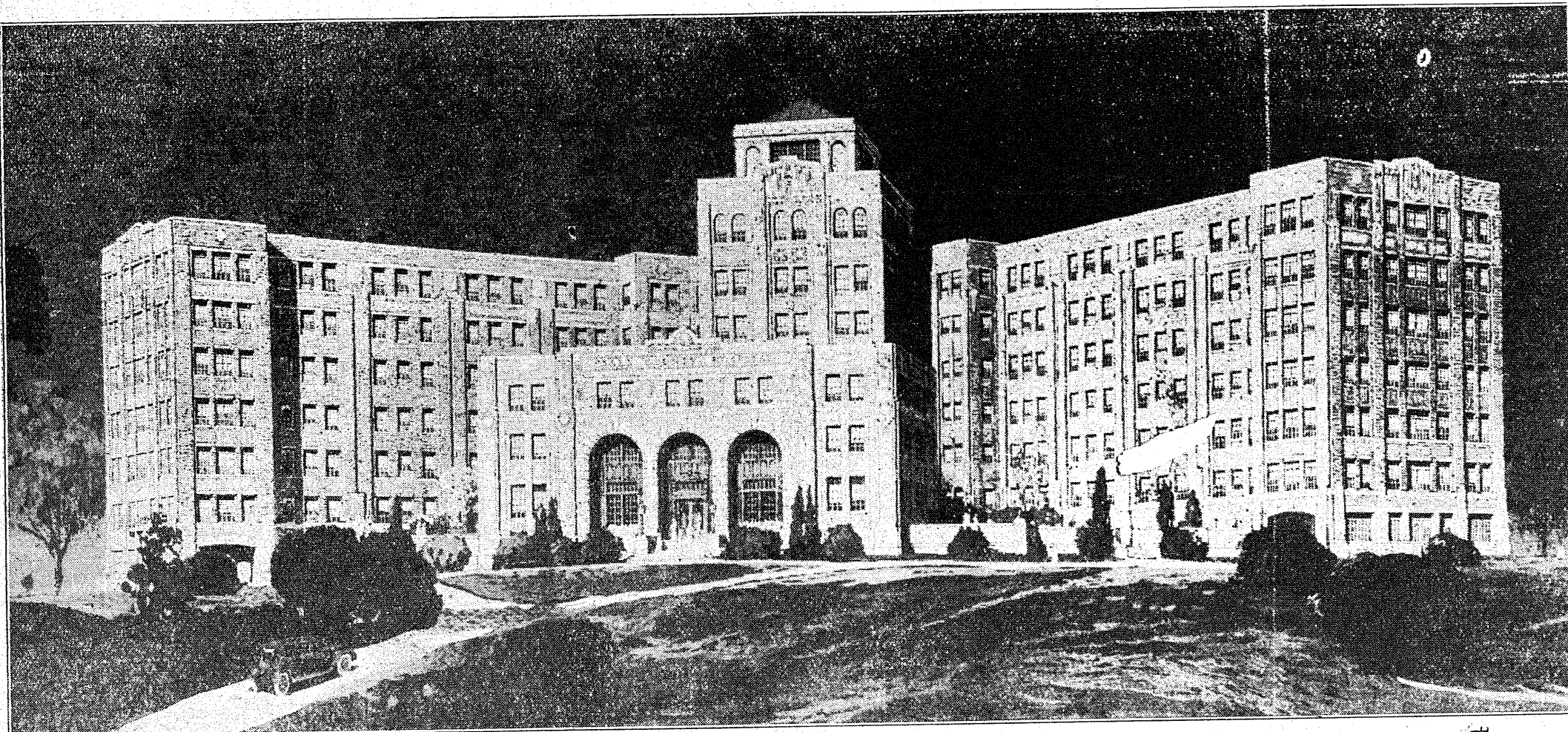
**Congressman De Priest Is
Listed To Be Among
Speakers**

The Colored Voters League of 255 Bank street, Newark, is dickering for lease of Riviera Park between September 1 and 8. It was learned Tuesday at the Commission meeting when a request was made by the league to show advances of the race in industry, science and art.

Plans call for 500 in number—and the appearance of Congressman DePriest of Illinois.

LOT FOR SALE. Beautiful corner lot 55x100. Fine for one or two family. Also lot 30x100 for one family. Mr. Coogan, Tel. Belleville 1671, ville 1671.

Biggest Hospital Of Its Type In Charge Of Joseph King



Report Rendered On Schick Tests

**School Board Hears That
4,716 Inoculations
Were Made**

Completion of Schick tests and inoculations for immunity from diphtheria in Belleville schools for this year was reported at a meeting of the Board of Education Monday night. There were 4,716 inoculations.

The board reappointed Dr. H. B. Vail and Dr. F. S. Bootay school physicians. The report that expenditures this year had been kept within appropriations was made by James L. DeRosier, chairman of the finance committee. James J. Turner was authorized to advertise for bids for grading and beautifying the grounds at the new No. 10 School in Belwood Park.

Resignations of teachers, married recently or soon to be, were accepted from No. 4 School as follows: Mrs. J. A. Kleit, Mrs. Mabel Fliegel and Miss Sylvia Bornstein. Appointments to fill the vacancies were: Miss Jo Mary Gibbons of Sunbury, Pa., Miss Catherine McNulty of Pittston, Pa., and Miss Christie Macintosh of Washington, N. J.

Attendance for May was reported by George R. Gerard, supervising principal, as 95.5 per cent, a rather low figure for Belleville. The drop was because of mumps and other minor ills.

BOB ANDERSON GIVES MEDALS TO TWO SAFETY PATROL BOYS

**Others In Various School Outfits Are Presented
Merit Badges—No. 5 Is Rated
Best Patrol.**

Medals were presented two boys of the school safety patrols by Patrolman Robert Anderson Friday morning in recognition of bravery in the performance of duty. The boys are Benjamin Ferraro of No. 4 School patrol and Robert Brinkerhoff of No. 3 School patrol.

Ferraro, while on duty in April at the Erie Railroad crossing at Franklin street, Silver Lake section, pulled John Porcelli of 79 Heckel street from the tracks, saving him from being struck by a drilling freight train.

Brinkerhoff, while on duty at De Witt and Division avenues in November, snatched Norman Slingerland of 75 Tappan avenue from the path of an automobile. The deed was reported by Arthur Mayer of 114 Division avenue in a letter.

No. 5 School patrol was awarded for one year the Hadley Trophy as the best patrol. The trophy was won previously by No. 3 School patrol. It will be the permanent possession of the patrol winning it twice.

Merit badges were presented in

Kearny Youth Tells Of Robberies Here

**Was Shot Trying To Rob
Jewelry Store In
Newark**

Burglary of four Belleville stores was admitted by Stanley Krzuzski, seventeen, of 251 Wilson avenue, Kearny, who was apprehended by police of the latter town Friday and escorted through Belleville Saturday afternoon. The theft totaled about \$80 and were committed, Krzuzski said, with a fourteen-year-old accomplice.

Krzuzski was suffering from blood poisoning resulting from a bullet wound in the left arm inflicted during an attempt to rob a Newark jewelry store. He is a prisoner at the West Hudson Hospital.

The Belleville stores he admitted entering June 10 were: National Grocery, 482 Washington avenue, \$49.70; A. & P. Store, 368 Washington avenue, \$17.23; Mutual Grocery Washington avenue and Little street, 200 pennies. May 30 he said he broke into Garben's Drug Store at 514 Washington avenue and stole fifty postage stamps, 350 pennies, perfume valued at \$2 and other medical articles.

Joseph King of this town, who is chairman of the Essex County Board of Freeholders, is seeing one of his greatest achievements at the new \$3,000,000 hospital for contagious diseases at Belleville and Franklin avenues. This, however, is a small part of the county's construction work, which is in his hands.

Work is progressing on the new buildings which, when completed, will increase the capacity of the hospital to 600 patients.

The two main structures will cost \$3,250,000 and Mr. King hopes to have them completed next year in time to meet demands in the fall.



Freeholder King

The proposed operations at the hospital comprise the erection of two groups of buildings, one which is designated as the main hospital group and one as the new nurses' home.

The main hospital group is to be located on the site of the old frame buildings which are now being demolished. This building is the one shown in the illustration and is set on this site facing the south or junction of Franklin and Belleville avenues and is composed of the central tower section, flanked by radiating hospital wings. Directly in front of the tower section is the administrative section and to the rear is the main kitchen and quarters for stores and domestic help.

The new nurses' home is placed beyond present nurses' home and approximately in line with the same. In conjunction with the new building

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Belleville Legion Plays Paterson

The baseball team representing Belleville Post, American Legion, will meet the strong East Side Field Club of Paterson at Clearman Field on Saturday afternoon.

The Field Club has a good record this season and a fast game can be looked for. Manager Lawlor of Belleville has secured the services of a first class pitcher and an improvement in the general play is expected. Game called at 3.30 P. M.

Passaic River Claims Another Victim

**Local Man, Cooling Off After
Hunting Job, Fails
To Come To Surface**

Andrew Lyons, fifty-nine, of 453 Cortlandt street, was drowned in the Passaic River near his home Monday afternoon when he went in for a swim to cool off.

He had spent the day looking for work.

Lyons dived from a spring board behind the old Passaic Hall between Belleville avenue and Rutgers street and failed to come up. His body was recovered an hour later by Harold Machette of 142 Main street.

Lyons, who was employed as a fireman by the American Cable Company when it operated a plant in North Newark, had been searching for a job with Walter Coeyman of 115 Cortlandt street, who accompanied him to the river. Coeyman thought at first Lyons was "fetching water" when he did not come to the surface at once.

Machette dived three times before locating the body. William Taylor, a bridge tender at the Rutgers street Bridge, also tried to recover the body, but had to stop when he cut his foot. Dr. E. A. Flynn treated the wound.

Born in Liverpool, England, Mr. Lyons lived in Newark many years and in Nutley. He lived in Belleville nine years. He leaves his wife, four sons, Edwin, John, Andrew, Jr., and Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Luck of Belleville; a grandson, a brother in San Francisco and two sisters in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Lyons recalled her brother drowned in the Morris Canal at Halsey street, Newark, thirty years ago, when six years old.

Many Graduate At St. Peter's

**Exercises Were Held Last
Sunday Afternoon
At Church**

St. Peter's Parochial School held graduating exercises Sunday afternoon in the church. Diplomas were awarded by the rector, Rev. E. J. Field, assisted by the curate, Rev. John S. Nelligan. The address was given by Rev. Ryan of Our Lady of Good Council Church, Newark.

Those who graduated are: Commercial A Class—Rose V. McNulty, Agnes R. Miller, Cecelia G. Kelly, Nora M. Spillane, Dorothy M. Howley, Helen M. Healy, Dorothy M. Werner, Margaret M. McRedmond, Zita M. McWilliams, Marion M. Day and Joseph A. Monaghan.

Eighth Grade—Marie P. Barnett, Anna T. Brady, Margaret J. Byrne, Sarah L. Cullen, John J. Dacey, Mary W. Connelly, Thomas J. Dunleavy, Madeline D. Field, William J. Foley, James A. Hacker, Michael F. Hanly, William J. Harrohan, Anna T. Kiernan, John T. Kiernan, Joseph L. Kiernan, Margaret L. Loranger, Arthur J. Loranger, Richard F. Lukowiak, James A. MacDonald, Mary A. McCann, Anna T. McLaughlin, Catherine T. McNulty, Mary G. McGreevy, Rose I. McEnery, Michael F. McHale.

John J. Malone, Margaret T. Malone, Marguerite T. Mann, George J. Manning, John J. McWilliams, John J. Neaman, Helen T. Nemethy, Henry A. O'Brien, George J. Peters, Charles M. Peters, Catherine L. Plumeau, Matthew R. Roberts, John N. Shelly, David P. Shelly, Rita C. Thomas, Marie C. Ward, Aloysius J. Welsh, George J. Weston and John J. Williams.

HERE IS YOUR SUMMER HOME

Bungalow, 4 Rooms, Large Porch; Improvements; Lot 50x about 200 situated on Black Oak Ridge Road, Wayne, N. J. Ideal Location. Not far from River. A wonderful spot to take your family for the summer as it is within easy commuting distance of Newark. Owner is disposing of estate and will sacrifice this wonderful piece of property. Quick action necessary.

Box 13, Belleville News Office

About 500 Persons Ask Reductions On Assessments

**Shoenthal Has Idea Town
Should Be Assessed
\$20,000,000 More**

Although more than 500 property owners in Belleville have filed appeals with the Essex County Tax Board for reductions in assessments, Chairman Isaac Shoenthal believes property in town is underassessed.

Major Shoenthal told several appellants from Belleville when they appeared to press their appeals that mortgages and insurance on properties in Belleville indicated taxpayers have not been assessed enough.

Town commissioners have recognized the unrest of property owners by deciding to have a survey made of all buildings and land along scientific lines for a basis of future taxation.

Thomas M. Wood, owner of a dwelling at 65 Center Hill avenue, Belleville, was so incensed because the town allowed the erection of a garage and repair shop a few doors from his house, that he declared he would "take care of the commissioners at the next election." His plea for a reduction from \$5,000 to \$4,000 was denied.

Arthur F. Kunze, 125 Cedar Hill avenue, Belleville, said \$4,850 was too high an assessment "for a town of the size and character of Belleville." He asked for no specific reduction and was granted none.

It will take at least a month to give a hearing to every dissatisfied freeholder who has taken the trouble to record a protest.

Belleville's tax assessments are about \$20,000,000 below what they should be, Colonel Shoenthal, president of the Essex County Tax Board, told a citizen who sought a reduction this week.

Herman M. Miller of 166 Cedar Hill avenue drew the comment when he asked that his assessment of \$5,400 be cut to \$5,200. He was one of many petitioners from the street and Colonel Shoenthal repeated his comment of Monday that assessments in town were too low.

Says Hunt Reduced
"This board has already reduced Belleville assessments by \$1,000,000 on recommendation of Assessor Hunt, said the tax board head. "We shouldn't have done this. If Mr. Hunt increased assessments in the town as he should have, the increases would reach \$20,000,000."

When Mr. Miller said he had paid \$8,500 for the property the board declined to change the assessor's figures.

Mrs. Joseph Huemer of 179 Cedar Hill avenue, who wanted her assessment changed from \$5,900 to \$5,700 commented that tax bills in town were much higher than in Newark. She would gladly return to Newark she said, if she could get back \$9,000 she had invested in Belleville.

Photographs Displayed
Assessor Hunt displayed photographs of properties he had assessed, which figured in petitions, to emphasize his argument that the figures were fair. Charles Keir of 130 Cedar Hill avenue, another petitioner, insisted the unit assessment of \$20 a foot in that street was "ridiculous" when compared with \$35 in Cleveland place. He added that Jorammon street assessments also made the Cedar Hill avenue assessments seem unfairly high.

Mr. Keir argued the cost of his garage did not equal the \$400 he was assessed, but as the total property assessment, \$4,650, was considered low he failed to get the reduction to \$4,250 he sought. Henry L. Sturges, 131 Cedar Hill avenue, was more fortunate when he showed his house was not completed. The board took \$500 of his \$4,250 assessment. He had asked \$900.

As errors were noted in assessments against R. W. Brown, Crescent place land the owner has been unable to develop the nature of the town to put the assessments, the board decided this and other property.

W. Eugene Turton applied for a realty company he owns has thirty-eight lots in Charles street and sought reductions. His property will be inspected.

Quick Demonstration Cars, one model 47, 5-passenger sedan, 121 inch wheelbase; one model 27, 5-passenger sedan, 116 inch wheelbase; both at very attractive prices, and liberal finance terms. Belleville-Nutley Buick Co.

Window Cleaning Time.—We are equipped to do it for you. Greylock Window Cleaners. Phone Bell. 2293, 356 Greylock avenue.



IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown of 75 Belmore street have opened their summer home at Belmar for the season. They had as guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson of West Orange, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillin of Union, Henry Ost of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. W. Longcor and family of Belleville.

Mrs. Edward L. Tallman of 423 Washington avenue was hostess at a luncheon Thursday. Crimson ramblers comprised the floral decorations. Guests were Mrs. Edward A. Berger, Mrs. Walter R. Kislring, Mrs. Charles Scherrer and Mrs. Herbert Tallman of Newark; Mrs. Roger Jacobus and daughter, Shirley, of Caldwell; Mrs. John Edsall, Wayne, and Judson K. Stickle, Mrs. Henry V. Jacobus and Miss Marjorie Tallman.

Harmony Lodge of Odd Fellows, Belleville, and North End Lodge, Newark, are holding a pinochle and quito tournament. The opening game was played Monday night at North End Lodge and the second will be July 1 at Harmony Lodge Rooms, Masonic Temple. The time and place of the third and final game will be announced later. A silver cup and individual prizes will be donated by the good and welfare committees. Refreshments will be served after the games. Members of other Odd Fellows lodges have been invited.

Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A., will hold a Fourth of July social Tuesday evening, July 2. The auditing committee met Wednesday night at the home of the president, Miss Elizabeth Cousins, 116 Hornblower avenue.

Plans for the vacation church school to be operated this summer under the auspices of the Ministers Club were formed at a faculty meeting at the home of the principal, Miss Helen Just, 133 Union avenue, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Thomas Brennan of St. Theresa's Church, Albany, Md., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McGonigle of 128 Division avenue.

Mrs. Harold Denman of 36 Prospect street is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Womelsdorf of Washington, N. J.

The Woman's Club of Belleville held the closing afternoon card party of the season Monday at 2:15 at the club house. Mrs. Harold W. Miller was in charge. The hostesses were Mrs. Nathan Weiss, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mrs. Isaac Harker, Mrs. Joseph Kaden and Mrs. T. W. Fleming.

The Sunday morning service at Montgomery Presbyterian Church will be held at 10 o'clock during July and August instead of 11, the regular hour.

Frank O'Neil of 161 Holmes street was a recent visitor at Hanover.

Mrs. William Wiener of De Witt avenue entertained over the weekend Miss Katherine School of Brooklyn and Miss Laura Gilchrist of Floral Park.

Miss Edith Current, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Current of 215 De Witt avenue, was guest of honor at a shower and bridge Friday night given by Miss Anne Boehmer of 55 Church street, Nutley. Decorations were in pink. Guests included the Misses Eleanor and Isabel Boehmer, Villa Broadbent and Mrs. Lawrence Eskholme of Nutley, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Harry Lyman, Miss Ruth Brohal, Miss Elizabeth Current, Miss Marjorie Taylor, Miss Florence Gibson and Miss Helen Collard at Belleville; Miss Audrey Niemeyer of Hoboken and Miss Geraldine Ward of Newark. High scores were made by Miss Broadbent and Miss Taylor.

Mrs. T. L. Thornton and daughter Marjorie Clair, of 37 Perry street, have returned from Detroit and Grand Rapids, Michigan, where they were visiting relatives and friends.

The Misses Myrtle and Ruth Hart of Bradley Beach and Miss Florence Hart of Philadelphia are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King of 17 Campbell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker of 491 Union avenue, entertained at a family dinner Sunday night for their son Eugene, who has just been graduated from St. Mary's School, Nutley.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Martin and Edward Anderson, Miss Catherine Crosswell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrank and Son Joseph of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Terckel, Mr. and Mrs. James Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaSalle and Mrs. Madeleine Dengel and son Henry of Brooklyn, the Misses Margaret and Anna Curran of New York, Mrs. Elizabeth Platner and family of South Orange and Dr. and Mrs. Martin Meehan, Thomas Cryska, Mrs. Anna L. Baker and Miss Eleanor Marvill.

Decorations were in blue and gold, the school colors. The young man will enter St. Benedict's Preparatory School in the fall.

Shower

Mrs. Harold C. Buckelew of 183 Harding road, South Orange, gave a surprise miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at her home for Miss Marjorie Taylor of 49 Van Houten place, whose marriage to Elbert Rhoades will take place in the fall.

ANDREW L. BOYLAN

Consellor at Law

228 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Each guest was given a doll and pieces of material with which to dress it as she would like to see the bride appear. Mrs. James Irwin of Belleville won the prize with a French creation.

Others present were Mrs. Norman H. Cooper, Mrs. Chester Chinnock, Mrs. Franklin Hickok, Mrs. Robert Minion, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Sarah Rhoades, Mrs. Burton C. Whidden and Mrs. Gladys Smith of Belleville, Miss Grace Vogt of Newark and Mrs. William Rhoades of Bloomfield.

Dolan—Plumeau

The marriage of Miss Valerie Christine Plumeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Plumeau of 79 Bridge street, and Harry Walter Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolan of 1 Washington street, took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church.

The pastor, Rev. Edgar M. Compton, officiated. Miss May Wurmthann of East Orange, organist of the church, played and Mrs. Compton, wife of the pastor, sang. The altar was decorated with palms and daisies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Edna E. Plumeau, as maid of honor. Ruth Dorothy Plumeau, another sister, and Gloria Valerie Plumeau of Ozone Park, Long Island, a cousin, were flower girls. James Dolan of Belleville was best man and J. H. Deighan of Belleville, usher.

The bride was attired in white satin. Her tulle veil was caught with lilies of the valley and she carried bride's roses. The maid of honor wore a frock of yellow satin. She had a picture hat matching and carried pink roses.

The flower girls' dresses were in pink and blue tones. The bride's mother wore flowered silk, while the bridegroom's mother was in blue georgette.

For travel, the bride had a brown silk ensemble suit with hat and shoes to match.

A reception at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway, Newark, was attended by relatives from Philadelphia, Boston, Long Island, Brooklyn, Newark, and nearby.

After a week at Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at 689 Summer avenue, Newark. The bride is a graduate of Belleville High School.

MILLS-SULLIVAN WEDDING IS HELD IN ST. PETER'S

The marriage of Miss Marie Helen Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sullivan of 17 Tremont avenue, East Orange, to Gordon Raymond Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills of Newark, took place at 5:30 o'clock Saturday in St. Peter's Church, Belleville. Following the ceremony, which was performed by the rector, Rev. Edwin J. Field, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Margaret Watters of this town, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Irene Spellman of Bayonne was flower girl. Mr. Mills had as best man his cousin, E. Kenneth Doe of Elizabeth. Donald Mills, brother of the bridegroom, and Russell Martin of Arlington were ushers.

With a gown of duchess satin the bride wore a veil of tulle and Brussels lace, in cap effect, caught with orange blossoms, and carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Watter's dress was of peach chiffon with close-fitting bodice and uneven hem. She wore a horsehair hat and slippers in matching shade and carried a bouquet of tea roses. The flower girl, in a white satin frock, carried a basket of roses. Mrs. Sullivan was gowned in orchid chiffon with rhinestone trimming and Mrs. Mills, mother of the bridegroom in tan chiffon, both wearing corsage bouquets of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills left for a trip to Canada. After July 10 they will

be at home at 115 South Clinton street, East Orange.

The bride is a niece of Patrick A. Waters, town commissioner, and of the late Mayor John H. Waters.

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 11 of Pittsburgh, Penna., probably averted destruction of an oil well near the Guyasuta reservation, when it was threatened by a grass fire recently. The boys, using blankets and canvas, smothered the fire after it had burnt to within 20 yards of the well. The boys, with their scoutmaster, Samuel Braemer, were encamped at the reservation.

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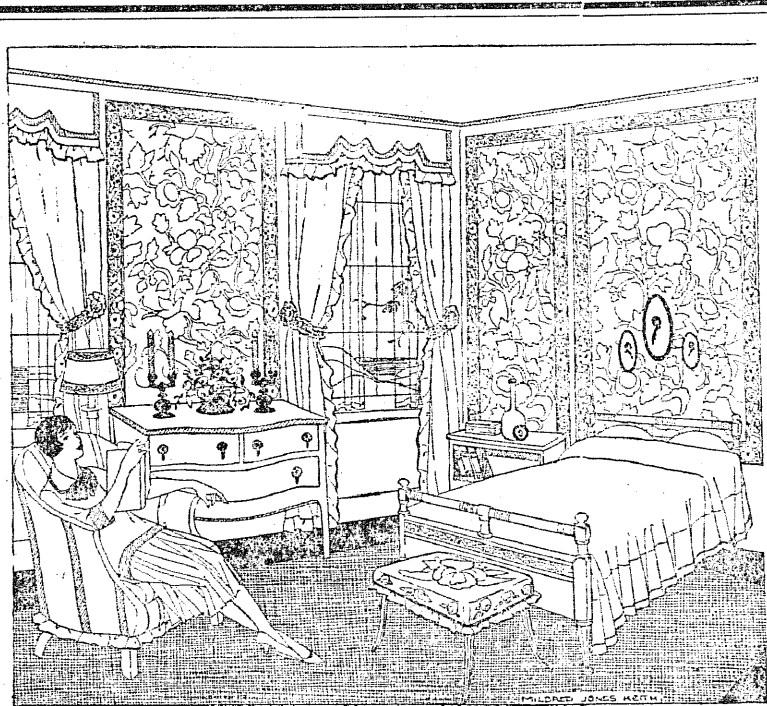
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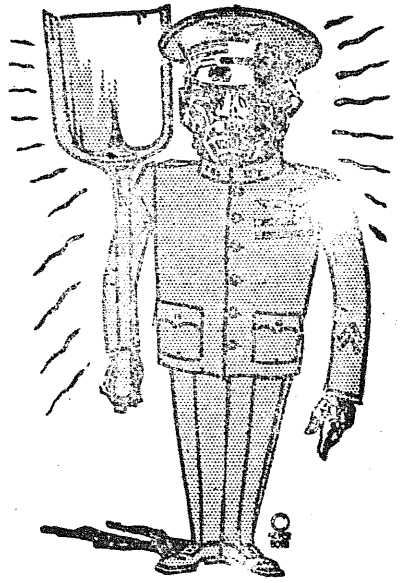
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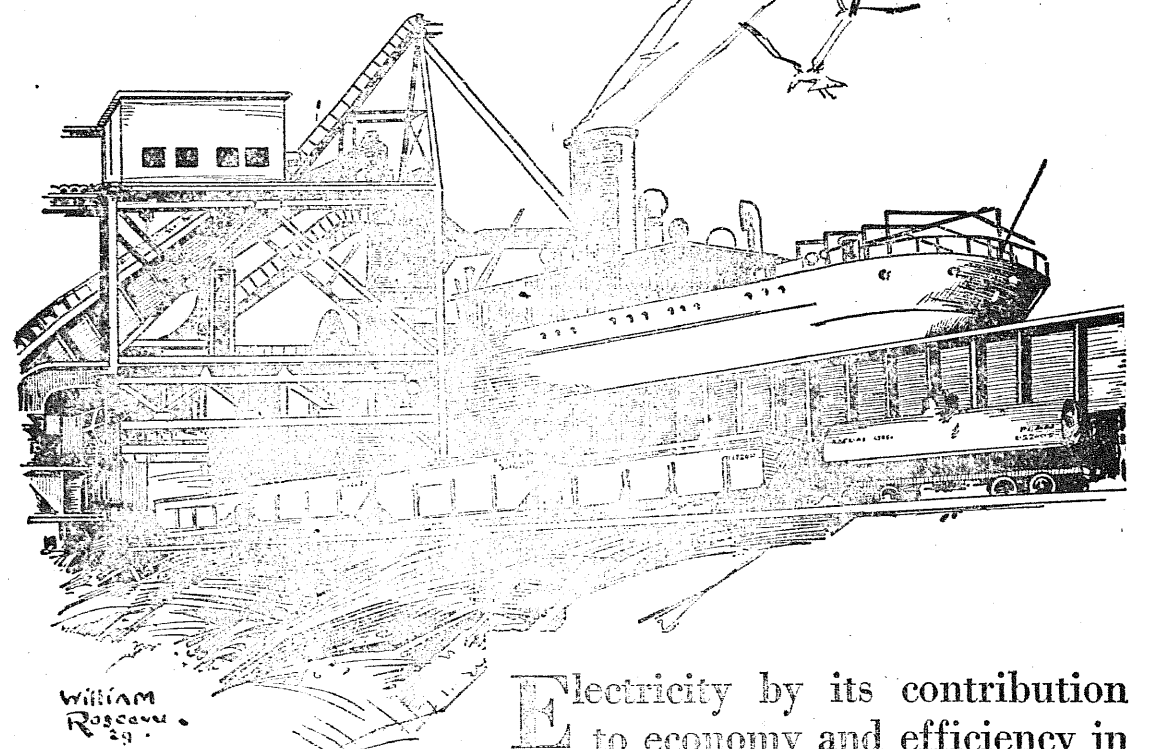
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Electricity by its contribution to economy and efficiency in production has assisted in creating for New Jersey its reputation as a great industrial center, and, too, along the wide stretches of the State's northern water front, it is at work in many ways, in the development of the New Jersey section of the great Port of New York.

At the Lehigh Valley Railroad dock at Jersey City, an electric crane is used to unload iron ore shipped from the Argentine. Its unloading bucket handles fifteen tons at a lift and working with a smaller crane, it can unload a 20,000-ton ore boat in approximately twenty-four hours.

Where power is required for any operation—in the home or factory—electricity provides it in its most efficient and adaptable form.

PUBLIC SERVICE

CAPITOL BELLEVILLE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

William Haines

"THE DUKE STEPS OUT"

A Sound and Talking Picture

Companion Attraction

Mary Astor

"NEW YEAR EVE"

Capitol News Events

Monday & Tuesday, July, 1-2

Jeanne Eagles

"THE LETTER"

An All Talkie

also

(A) Comedy.

(B) Novelty Reel.

(C) Capitol News Events.

Friday and Saturday, July 5-6

LAURA LA PLANTE

"THE LAST WARNING"

Companion Attraction

VICTOR MC LAGLEN

"STRONG BOY"

Capitol News Events.

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Ladies' Fashioned Silk Hose. The hose that will stand hard wear. All colors and sizes. Reg. \$1.00, Sale **69c**

Ladies' Philippine Gowns; White, Flesh, Orchid, Peach. Cut Roomy, Large Assortment of patterns. Reg. 98c, Sale **69c**

Ladies' "Glomor" Rayon Vests. Reinforced under arms. All sizes and colors. Reg. \$1.00, Sale **79c**

Ladies' Porch Dresses. Very pretty styles and attractive designs. Guaranteed fast color. Special **88c**

Ladies' 100% Pure Wool One-Piece Bathing Suits, in plain colors and fancy. Special **\$2.69**

Ladies' "Willow Loom" Slips. Made of fine nainsook. Some trimmed with handmade lace. Sizes 36-52. Shadow proof Special **87c**

Ladies' 100% Pure Wool Two-Piece Bathing Suits. The popular "Sunback" style. Colors to please everyone Sale Price **\$3.50**

Ladies' Novelty Voile Pajamas in fancy and figured materials. Some white and some colored. Sale **89c**

Ladies' Voile, Nainsook and Windsor Crepe Gowns. The famous "Willow Loom" and "Wearmor" brands. Trimmed with hand made lace and hand embroidered. Special **87c**

Ladies' Bloomers and Step-Ins made of Voile, Lingette and Broadcloth. Reg. 59c. Sale **2 pairs for 85c**

Ladies' Lisle Vests in bodice and band. Regular and extra sizes. Special, **5 for \$1.00**

Ladies' "Fineform" Corsellette. Made with extra abdominal support and six pairs of garters. Reg. \$3.00, Sale Price **\$2.25**

"Vogé" and other make Corsellettes. Made of sturdy brocated cloth to fit every figure. Sale **\$1.39**

"Kotex" always 49c; for this sale only, **3 for \$1.00**

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton "Black and White; Sale **4c**

Our popular "Lady Li" Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose. The hose that made our store famous. In all the wanted shades of the season. GUARANTEED PERFECT. Regular \$1.50. Special Extra **\$1.11**

Ladies' Rayon Bloomers and French Panties. A good durable garment. In pink, white, maize, peach, orchid, Nile, coral, blue and honey dew. Extra special **79c**

Men's Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits, Guaranteed perfect. Sizes, 34-46. Regular \$1.50. Special **\$1.00**

Van Heusen and Aratex semi-soft collars. Regular 3 for \$1.00. Special Sale **4 for \$1.00**

Men's Dress Shirts. Made of broadcloth, percales and madras. Collars attached. Some neckbands. Colors are guaranteed. Sizes 13½ to 17. Regular \$1.50, Special Sale **88c**

Ladies' Crepe de Chine Princess Slips. Made of high grade material. Well tailored. Shadow proof bottom. In white and flesh. Extra Special **\$1.89**

Our "B. W." Wash Suits, Sun suits and Panty dresses. The garment that made a name for us. In large variety of patterns and styles. FAST COLOR. Sizes 1 to 6, Extra Special **85c**

Ladies' Afternoon dresses. Suitable for any occasion. In voiles, broadcloths and other materials. The popular sleeveless models and some with short sleeves. Colors are guaranteed. Special **\$1.84**

"B. W." better grade of wash suits. Ensemble Suits and panty dresses. Made of broadcloth, French voile handkerchief linen and pongees. Vast variety of colors and patterns to choose from Extra Special **\$1.78**

Boys' Khaki Knickers. Just the knicker your boy needs for his camp or home vacation. Full cut. Sizes 6-8, Special **88c**

Boys' Knit and Crossbar Union Suits. Sizes 28-36. Athletic and short sleeves, Special Price, **2 for 85c**

Misses' Pure Wool, One-Piece Bathing Suits, Green, gendarme and crimson. Sizes 28-34; Reg. \$2.95, Sale **\$1.98**

Large Size Heavy Turkish Bath Towels in blue, green, gold and lavender Special, **4 for \$1.00**

Children's Sox in ½ - ¾ and ankle style, in rayon and lisle. Plain and fancies, Special **21c**

5 yd. Rolls of Cheese Cloth. Reg. 29c. Special **2 Rolls 45c**

"Wright's" and "F-A" Bias Binding in black, white and other colors Special **8c**

Ladies' Pure Silk Full Fashioned Sheer Hose. Made of an unusually clear gauge. In Allure, Lido Sand, Manon, Suntan, Pearl Blush, Tansan, Champagne, Sundust. Special, Guaranteed Perfect **\$1.19**

Boys' "Bell" and "Security" blouses in sport and regular style. In white and colors. Reg. 85c., Special **68c**

Children's Crossbar Union Suits in drawer waist style. Reg. 50c, Special, **3 for \$1.00**

Boys' two-piece Pajamas, sizes 8-18, in white, lavender, tan and blue Special **95c**

Boys' Pure Wool, one and two-piece Bathing Suits. Reg. \$2.95, Sale Price **\$1.98**

Boys and Youths' Golf Hose. Selection larger than ever. Reg. 50 and 60c. Special, **2 for 85c**

"Bestyette" guaranteed fast color percales; 36 inches wide. Large assortment of patterns. Reg. 29c. Sale Price **23c**

Part Linen Dish Toweling in blue, green and red borders. Special, **2 yds. 25c**

5c per yard Bloomer Elastic, Special, **3 yds. for 10c**

The well known baby rubber pants "Healthie Pant" in pink, white and natural. All sizes, Reg. 50c. Special **39c**

Otis Shirts and Drawers. All sizes. All styles. The name is "enuff." First quality only. Reg. 85c. Special **59c**

Mens' 100% Pure Wool, one-piece Bathing Suits. Regular and Speed Model in black, navy blue and cardinal, all sizes. Special **\$2.69**

Mens' Novelty Sox. Well known brand. Large selection of patterns. Reg. 50c. **3 pairs for \$1.00**

"Patterson" Overalls. Union made, in brown, white, blue and striped Special **97c**

Mens' Fancy Madras and Broadcloth Union Suits. Well known make. Well tailored. Full cut. Sizes 34-46, Special **77c**

Mens' Khaki Pants. Made of strong durable cloth. A garment that will give you service. Reg. \$1.75, Sale **\$1.39**

"Braveman" Work Shirts, coat style. The shirt that is generously cut. Fully guaranteed. In khaki, blue, gray and black. Special **88c**

Mens' Broadcloth Pajamas. Our famous "Kenmac" brand, which means quality, workmanship, and size. Reg. \$1.75. Special **\$1.39**

Mens' Dress Shirts, collar attached, and 2 collars to match. Perfectly tailored and correctly sized. Made of fancy broadcloths and white madras. Also whites. Reg. \$2.00-\$2.50, Special **\$1.69**

Mens' Silk Neckwear. In all the latest fashions. Large selection of patterns to choose from. Special, **3 for \$2.25 79c**

Mens' Rayon Union Suits. A nice cool garment for these hot days. All sizes. Reg. \$2.00, Special **\$1.59**

Mens' Rayon Athletic Shirts. Well tailored to fit. Reg. \$1.00, Special **79c**

Mens' Balbrigan Shirts and Drawers. Shirts in short sleeves. Drawers in ankle and knee lengths Special, **2 for 85c**

Mens' Fine Lisle Athletic Shirts. All sizes. Gym pants in fancy colored broadcloths and plain white. Special **44c**

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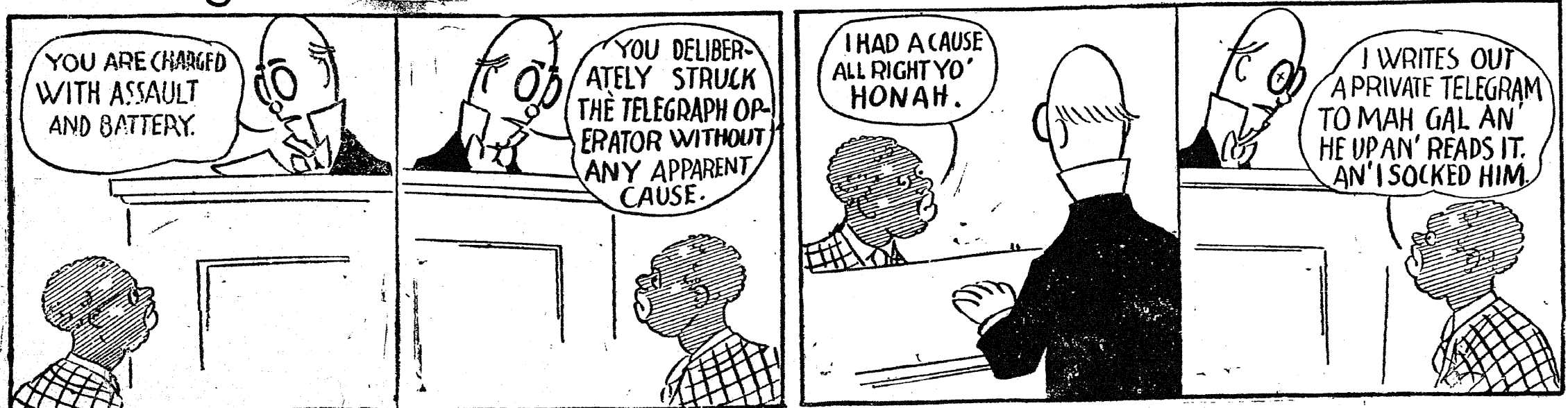
Here and There (Radio) On the Air

<p>TODAY</p> <p>66 K—WJAZ—New York—455 M. 6.45—Health exercises. 8.00—Larry Briers' Orchestra. 8.15—Devotions. 8.30—"Cheerio." 8.50—Parnassus String Trio. 9.00—Milt Coleman, songs. 9.15—Harry Merkur's Orchestra. 10.00—National Home Hour. 11.00—Three Little Maids. 11.15—Radio Household Institute. 11.30—Evening Stars, with Erva Giles, soprano, and Judson House, tenor. 12.00—Twelve O'Clock Trio. 12.30—Market and weather reports. 1.45—Paul Sabin and his orchestra. 1.45—"Children's Work and Child Labor," Josette Frank. 2.15—Gotham String Trio. 3.15—"Movie Chats," Don Hancock. 4.00—"New Phases in negro poetry," Beatrice Henderson. 4.15—Helen Schaefer, contralto. 4.30—Joy Lehman, soprano. 4.45—"Action Auction and Contract Flashes," Kenneth Fowler. 5.00—Larry Briers' Orchestra. 5.30—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program. 6.00—Sport Talk, Thornton Fisher. 6.10—Viola Philo, soprano. 6.25—Baseball scores. 6.30—Raybestos Twins and Orch. 7.00—Gladys Rice, soprano, with orchestra. 7.30—Dark Town Wanderers, with J. Rosamund Johnson, baritone; Alvin Simmons and the Wanderers quartet. 8.00—Cities Service Orchestra and Cavaliers with Merle Johnston, saxophone soloist, and orchestra. 9.00—Summer Melodies, with Julian Oliver, tenor; Dolores Cossinelli, soprano, and orchestra. 9.30—Schraderstown Band, with Arthur Allen and Louis Mason as "Gus and Louie," and brass band, direction Arthur Pryor. 10.00—"The Gossipers." 11.00—St. Regis Orchestra. 12.00—Ben Pollack's Orchestra. 760 K—WJZ—New York—385 M. 7.30—Rise and Shine, orchestra. 8.00—On the 8.15, vocal trio. 8.15—Headliners Orchestra. 8.45—Amy Goldsmith, soprano. 9.00—Pauline Haggerty, songs. 9.15—Parnassus String Trio. 10.00—Bluebirds Orchestra. 11.00—Mary Hale Martin's Household Period. 11.15—Melody Musketeers. 12.15—Yoeng's Orchestra. 1.00—St. Regis Orchestra. 2.00—Weather reports. 2.05—Daily menu. 2.20—Fashionable Dress, Josephine Felts. 2.30—"Bull Terriers," Frank Dole. 2.40—"Trees and Home Grounds," H. J. Neale. 3.00—Band Melodies. 3.45—"If You Go to Paris to Study," Mary M. McBride. 4.00—Pacific Little Symphony. 5.00—Winter Russell' radio Column. 5.35—Market closing prices. 6.00—Smith Ballew's Orchestra. 6.55—Baseball scores. 7.00—The Bonnie Laddies. 7.15—Health talk. 7.30—Dixie's Circus, with Bob Sherwood, circus stories, and novelty band. 8.00—"Triadors," Mildred Hunt and Joe Rines, soloists. 8.30—Salon Singers, with string ensemble. 9.00—Billy Jones, tenor, and Ernie Hare, baritone, and orchestra. 9.30—Philo's Theatre Memories, with Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Colin O'More, tenor, and orchestra. 10.00—Armstrong Quakers, with Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet and orchestra. 10.30—Organ recital. 11.00—Slumber music. 710 K—WOR Newark—422 M. 6.45—Gym classes. 8.00—Bulletins, weather report.</p>	<p>9.00—Jean Lambert Dale. 9.40—Studio features. 10.00—"Romance of Cookery" Lela Vaughan. 10.15—Musical. 10.30—Thirty Minutes of Sunshine. 11.00—Charm Talk. 11.15—Music. 11.30—Studio Talk. 12.15—Ray-Do-Kay Trio. 12.30—Montclair Ensemble. 12.30—Montclair Ensemble. 1.00—Canton Palace Orchestra. 5.00—Preparatory Schools for Boys, W. P. Kelly of Rutgers University. 5.20—Women's Progress Hour. 5.45—Birdland. 6.00—Leslie Taylor, violinist. 6.10—Auto touring information. 6.20—Sport talk. 6.30—Marianne Lampsi and Edwin Clark, pianists. 7.00—Comodore Orchestra. 7.30—Louis Kolopsky and Ada Twerdowsky, violin and piano. 8.00—Hawaiian Shadows. 8.30—Then and Now. 9.00—Mary and Bob. 10.00—In a Russian Village. 10.30—Doc West and Dorsey Buron, soprano. 11.00—Bulletins, weather report. 11.05—Palais Royal Orchestra. 11.30—Astor Orchestra. 1250 K—WAAM—Newark—240 M. 7.00—Nelson Sunrise Hour. 8.00—Bulletins. 8.30—Uncle Zeke. 8.45—Georgia O. George, talk. 10.00—Happy Hour. 11.00—Public Service Cooking School, by Ada Bessie Swann. 11.30—Jolly Butchers. 2.00—Theronoid Ensemble. 2.30—Anne Kuckmy and Helen Sandquist, songs. 3.00—Rina Guindani's pupils. 3.30—Bobbie Fisher's Orchestra. 9.00—Century Male Quartet. 9.30—Martin Kearns, pianist. 10.00—Olympic Park Orchestra. 10.30—Four Towers Orchestra. 11.00—Belleville Orchestra. 12.01—Canary Cottage Orchestra. 1450 K—WNJ—Newark—207 M. 3.00—Evangel radio services. 4.00—Musical program. 4.10—Professor Hondorus, lecture. 5.00—Radio Shop program. 5.30—Hattie Delman, songs. 10.00—Varsity Collegians. 10.30—Dance music. 11.00—Dreamland Park Orchestra. 11.30—Dance music. 860 K—WABC—New York—349 M. 8.00—Religious services. 8.30—Something for everyone. 9.30—Columbia Ensemble. 10.00—Mary Hope Norris, "Tomorrow's Babies". 10.30—Redwings' music. 11.00—Ida Bailey Allen, "A Day on a Yacht". 11.30—The In-Betweeners. 11.45—Beauty talks, by Jean Carroll and Helen Chase; organ recital by Archer Gibson. 12.15—Farm News. 12.30—Littmann's Entertainers. 1.00—Studio program. 1.15—Barclay Orchestra. 2.00—Variety program. 3.00—"Science Snapshots," Pauline Cleaver, and Y. W. C. A. program, by Marguerite Fellows, contralto. 4.00—Organ recital. 4.30—Chilly's Orchestra. 5.00—George Reith, auction and contract bridge. 5.15—Congregation Emanu-El. 6.15—Closing market prices. 6.30—Semi-finals National Open Golf Tournament. 7.00—Charles W. Hamp, songs. 7.30—Songs by Rolly and Cholly, and orchestra. 8.00—Gypsy Comp. 8.30—Rundback's Orchestra. 9.00—Littmann's Entertainers. 9.30—Stanley's Orchestra. 10.00—Facts and Fancies. 10.30—Negro Achievement Hour. 11.00—Dance Orchestra. 1180 K—WGBS—N. Y.—254 M. 10.00—Radio Club. 10.15—Elsie Pierce, beauty talk. 10.45—Dorion Trio. 11.00—Musicmakers. 11.15—String Ensemble.</p>	<p>11.30—Alexis Sandersen, tenor, and Marguerite DeVine, pianist. 12.15—Paul Vincent and Frank Winn, piano duos. 12.30—Kay Nielson, soprano. 12.45—Luncheon music. 4.45—Tea Music. 5.00—Mary Bangert, songs. 5.15—Geoffrey Mott-Smith, "bridge." 5.30—"The Lincolnians." 5.45—Lillian Claiborne, monologues. 6.10—Frances Gold, songs. 6.20—Edward Lunn, travel talk. 6.30—Around the Town. 8.15—Martine Burnley, songs. 8.30—Lou Harold's Orchestra. 9.00—Janet Rowland, soprano. 9.15—Leon Berger and his orchestra. 1100 K—WLWL—N. Y.—273 M. 6.00—Hilda Raud, contralto. 6.15—Orchestra. 6.30—Lionel Centoz, basso. 6.45—"Marrynoll at Eighteen," Rev. John F. Hughes, A. F. M. 7.00—Paulist League Hour. 7.05—James McManus, tenor. 7.30—Question Box. 570 K—WMCA—New York—526 M. 9.00—Tuneful topics. 9.30—Georgia O. George, talk. 12.00—Musical entertainers. 1.00—Mid-day message. 1.30—Variety program. 2.15—Anthony Belmont, baritone. 2.30—Miracle program. 3.00—Family entertainers. 3.00—Nickel's Trio. 4.00—Stock quotations. 7.45—Mandolin Duo. 8.00—Choral Society of Metropolitan Musical Art Club. 8.30—Witty Brothers' entertainment. 9.15—Ruth McNutt, pianologues. 9.30—Raymond Hunter musicale. 10.00—Orpheus Mixed Quartet and Instrumental Trio. 10.30—Will Oakland Terrace party. 11.00—McAlpine's Orchestra. 12.00—Broadway Orchestra. 12.30—Merrymakers of Songland. 1010 K—WHN—New York—297 M. 9.00—Movie Club. 10.00—Rosedale Orchestra. 10.15—Milt Shaw's Orchestra. 10.30—Nalda Nardi, songs. 10.45—Bob Merwin, tenor. 11.00—Peter Pan Orchestra. 11.30—Studio presentation. 12.00—Organ concert. 1300 K—WHAP—New York—231 M. 8.00—Music. 8.15—"Roman Catholicism," by Franklin Ford. 8.45—"Fascism in the U. S.," by Dr. Charles Fama. 9.30—"Is There a World Menace?" by "Americanaus." 10.00—Reading listeners' letters by Franklin Ford. 1550 K—WMSG—N. Y.—222 M. 9.00—Marjorie McGrath, pianist. 10.00—Studio program. 11.00—Music Hour. 3.30—WPCH Synopators. 10.30—Nickels Trio. 11.00—"Current Events," Jeff Spark. 11.15—Bon Walker, tenor. 11.30—Musical program. 1.00—Wilson Entertainers. 1.30—Luncheon concert. 2.00—Readings by Gregory Abbott. 2.15—Nalda Nardi, songs. 2.30—Max Rich and artists. 3.00—Benjo Eddie and string ensemble. 3.30—WPCH—Synopators. 3.45—Mary Rose, songs. 4.00—"The Woman About the House," by Dorothy Ames Carter. 4.15—Mario Vinoda, lyric tenor. 4.45—Musical diversions. 4.45—Van Ess Orchestra. 5.00—Crippled children's program. 5.30—Selbert Melodians. 6.00—Frank Mann, "Community Councils Committee." 6.15—Eddie Ward, baritone. 6.30—American Legion program. 6.45—Studio program. 7.00—Dr. George Walton King, talk. 7.15—Sports talk. 7.30—Prince Piotti and Madelyn Hardy, songs. 8.00—Anna Greaney, soprano. 8.15—Bob Schaefer, songs. 8.30—Nalda Nardi and Elmo Russ, songs. 8.00—On the 8.15, vocal trio.</p>	<p>9.00—Columbia Park Program. 9.45—Studio program. 570 K—WNYC—New York—526 M. 10.15—Mary Kiernan, Irish music. 10.30—The Rambler. 10.45—Health talk, by Dr. Arthur I. Blau. 11.00—Peter Hugh Reed, "Around the Disk." 11.40—"Child Psychology," by Beatrice O. Rosenthal. 4.35—Vesper Musicale. 4.36—Happy Ramblers, songs. 4.55—Mary Gill Higbee, pianist. 5.10—Kathryn Royce, songs. 5.20—John Casserly, songs. 5.30—Market high spots. 5.40—Mrs. Daisy Miller, "Dogs." 6.00—French lessons. 7.00—"Vacation Song Program," by Marie Keller. 7.10—Jere Collins, baritone. 7.25—Baseball scores. 7.35—"International Thinking," by Professor Ernest P. Horowitz. 1450 K—WBS—Elizabeth—207 M. 8.15—The Commuters. 8.45—Birthdays. 9.00—June Crawford, Housewives' Chat. 6.10—Baseball scores. 6.15—Piccadilly program. 7.05—Rennert program. 7.30—Daniel D. Emmett program. 1250 K—WODA—Paterson—240 M. 9.00—Morning Glory Hour. 12.00—Luncheon Music. 12.30—Popular songs. 12.45—Luncheon music. 1.05—Broadway Homemakers. 1.30—Program De Luxe. 4.30—Demonstration period. 5.50—Sport talk. 6.00—Pat Cristello and his orchestra. 6.30—Dance music. 7.30—"Nature," Isaac Wolton Teague. 7.45—Studio program. 8.00—Lorraine Osborne, recital. SATURDAY 66 K—WJAZ—New York—455 M. 6.45—Health exercises. 8.00—Larry Briers' Orchestra. 8.15—Morning Devotions. 8.30—"Cheerio." 8.50—Parnassus String Trio. 9.00—Milt Coleman, songs. 9.15—Harry Merkur's Orchestra. 10.00—U. S. Navy Band. 11.00—Three Little Maids. 11.15—Radio Household Institute. 11.45—"In the heart of the Sunset," Francis Allison. 12.00—Twelve O'Clock Trio. 12.30—Larry Briers' Orchestra. 1.30—Yoeng's Orchestra. 2.30—The Melody Hour, with Floyd Williams, tenor, and Gotham String Trio. 3.30—Radio Get-Together party with Marie Damosch. 4.00—Smith Ballew's Orchestra. 4.30—Clover Club Trio. 5.00—Band of a Thousand Melodies. 5.30—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program. 6.00—Black and Gold Orchestra. 6.45—"Making Everybody Rich—Industry's New Goal," Benjamin A. Javits. 7.00—Baseball scores. 7.05—"Piano Twins," Lester Place and Robert Pasocello, assisted by Howard Phillips, tenor. 7.15—Universal Safety Series, "Safety on the High Seas," Joseph E. Sheedy, executive vice president of the United States Lines. 7.30—Phil Spitalny's Music. 8.00—"The Cavalcade," Mediterranean symphony orchestra. 9.00—General Electric Hour, with concert orchestra and Lewis James tenor. 10.00—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. 11.00—Rita Burgess Gould, contralto and orchestra. 11.20—Ben Pollack's Orchestra. 12.00—Rudy Vallee and his Orchestra. 12.20—Bossert Orchestra. 760 K—WJZ—New York—385 M. 7.30—Rise and Shine, orchestra. 8.00—On the 8.15, vocal trio.</p>	<p>8.15—Headliners Orchestra. 8.45—David Ednor, violinist. 9.00—Bob Pierce in children's stories. 9.30—Parnassus String Trio. 10.00—Bluebirds Orchestra. 11.00—Marimba Orchestra. 12.00—The Luncheon Five. 1.00—Pennsylvania music. 2.00—Bill Scott's Orchestra. 2.30—Band Melodies. 3.30—R. C. A. Demonstration Hour, with Colin O'More, tenor; Mildred Hunt, contralto; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Sam Herman, xylophone; Merle Johnston, saxophone; Frank Black, pianist and Little Symphony Orchestra. 4.30—Larry Briers' Orchestra. 5.00—Market closing prices. 5.15—Madison Trio. 5.45—Ivy Scott, soprano. 6.00—Yoeng's Orchestra. 6.25—Baseball scores. 6.30—Gold Spot Orchestra. 7.00—"The World in Music," Pierre Key. 7.15—St. Regis Orchestra. 7.45—"A Week of the World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein. 8.00—"Soiree Classique," with Alma Kitchell, contralto; Maurice Tyler, tenor; Marilla Kohary, pianist, and string quintet. 8.30—The Pickard Family, Southern folk songs; novelty orchestra. 8.45—Goldman band concert from New York University Campus, with Del Staigers, cornet soloist, and James Haupt, tenor. 10.30—"When Good Fellows Get Together," male octet, and concert orchestra. 11.00—Slumber music. 710 K—WOR Newark—422 M. 6.45—Gym classes. 8.00—Bulletins, weather report. 9.00—Jean Lambert Dale. 9.40—Studio talk. 10.00—Morning musicale. 10.15—Anita Bruhl, soloist. 10.30—Musical. 10.45—"Stamp Collecting," Sigmund I. Rothschild. 11.00—Music. 11.15—"Theatre Topics," Harlette Menken. 11.30—Ukulele lessons, Roy Smeeke. 11.50—Studio program. 12.10—"Famous Artists," Grace Irwin. 12.30—Astor Orchestra. 1.00—Palais Royal Orchestra. 5.00—Tea music. 6.00—Bill Casey, songs. 6.20—Salons of Other Days. 6.50—Sports review. 7.00—Commodore Orchestra. 7.45—Nineteenth Hole. 8.15—National Security League talk. 8.30—Florence Farrar Gilmour, soprano and Gertrude Eber, pianist. 9.00—WOR Little Theatre. 9.30—Byrd Transatlantic flight anniversary program. 10.00—Organ recital. 10.30—Astor Orchestra. 11.00—Bulletins, weather report. 11.05—Canton Palace Orchestra. 11.30—Alamac Orchestra. 1250 K—WAAM—Newark—240 M. 7.00—Nelson Sunrise Hour. 8.00—Bulletins. 8.30—Uncle Zeke. 10.00—Happy Hour. 11.00—Kern program. 11.30—Chalmers program. 11.55—Bulletins. 2.00—Harlequin Orchestra. 3.00—Jack Norman, songs. 3.15—William Erb, tenor. 3.30—Forrest Lodge Orchestra. 7.00—Bill Fellmeth, sport talk. 7.15—Sheridan Male Quartet, with Genevieve Jagger, soprano. 7.45—Sunday Call period. 8.00—Ray Reinhart's Players. 8.30—Phil Grossie's Orchestra. 860 K—WABC—New York—349 M. 8.00—Religious services. 8.30—Something for Everyone. 9.30—Morning on Broadway. 10.00—Dr. Daniel R. Hodgdon, food talk. 10.30—Organ recital. 11.00—Columbia Chamber Music Ensemble.</p>	<p>11.30—Children's Hour. 12.00—Farm News. 12.30—Littmann's Entertainers. 1.00—Y. M. C. A. talk, "Boys' Hobbies." 1.15—Luncheon music. 1.45—Studio program. 2.00—Variety program. 3.00—Dr. Jengendorf, "History of the Drama." 3.30—Minute Men's Club. 4.00—Martucci's Orchestra. 5.00—Ben and Helen and Trio. 5.30—Dance Orchestra. 6.30—Musical vespers. 7.00—Ray Sinnott. 7.05—Sportslants. 7.15—Minnie Blauman, songs. 7.30—Golf tournament finals. 7.45—Minnie Blauman, songs. 8.00—Benny Kreuger and orchestra. 8.30—The Romancers. 9.00—Nix Wit Hour. 9.30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 11.00—Ingraham's Orchestra. 1180 K—WGBS—N. Y.—254 M. 10.00—Radio Club. 10.15—Elsie Pierce, beauty talk. 10.45—Child prodigy hour. 11.45—Bertram Taylor, "Fashions." 12.00—"Smiles Davis." 12.30—Ruth Kearn, soprano. 12.45—Luncheon music. 4.45—Tea music. 5.00—Eleanor Starbuck, ukulele. 5.15—John Graham, impersonations. 5.45—John Abrahamson, tippie and musical saw. 6.00—John Porlier, minstrel. 6.15—Musical Musketeers. 6.45—Around the Town. 8.15—Joe Lawless and Manny Marcus. 8.30—Clara and Edward True, flute and piano. 8.45—Gasperoni String Trio. 9.15—Bob Merwyn, tenor. 9.30—Harry Rosoff, violin. 1100 K—WLWL—N. Y.—273 M. 6.00—Lorraine Orchestra. 6.15—Kari Forfang, soprano. 6.25—Stephen Middleton, tenor. 6.40—"Helping Mothers to Teach," Ella Frances Lynch. 6.50—Kathleen Robinson, soprano. 7.15—"Education of a Dentist," St. Apollonia Guild. 7.25—Hedwig Walther, soprano. 570 K—WMCA—New York—526 M. 9.00—Tuneful topics. 9.30—Nickel's String Trio. 11.30—Robert Entertainers. 12.00—Musical Entertainers. 12.30—Stock quotations. 1.00—Mid-day message. 1.30—Selbert Melodians. 2.00—Nickel's String Trio. 2.30—Miracle program. 3.00—Family entertainers. 3.30—Helen Alpert, pianist. 4.00—WMCA Afternoons. 8.30—Gambolers of Broadway. 9.00—Ridgewood Grove boxing bouts. 11.00—McAlpine's Orchestra. 12.00—Handel's Orchestra. 12.30—Dreamers' Orchestra. 1010 K—WHN—New York—297 M. 1.30—Stock Market news. 2.00—Elmo Russ and his entertainers. 2.30—Porto Rican Trio. 2.55—Garden talk, by George Nobbs. 3.00—Naldi Nardi, contralto. 3.15—Bon Walker, tenor. 1300 K—WHAP—New York—231 M. 8.30—Music. 8.40—"Roman Catholicism," by Franklin Ford. 9.15—"Conversion of Catholics," by Rev. Stefano L. Testa. 9.50—"The Destiny of America," by Dr. Harden Stille. 10.25—Reading listeners' letters by Franklin Ford. 1350 K—WMSG—N. Y.—222 M. 9.00—Classic String Trio. 9.30—Marty Shea, tenor. 9.45—Halsey and Eddie, harmony. 10.00—Ronald Stuart, piano. 10.15—"The Gypsy Tenor." 10.30—Joe Murray, songs. 10.45—Bob Steele, songs. 11.00—Variety Hour. 810 K—WPCH—N. Y.—370 M. 3.00—Studio program. 3.15—George Lloyd, Current Events. 3.30—Al Woods and artists. 3.45—Jack Clarke, tapper.</p>	<p>4.00—Rosalie Wynn, contralto. 4.15—Radio Jocks, harmony. 4.30—Marion Boehling, soprano. 4.45—Studio program. 5.00—The Romancers, songs. 5.30—Variety program. 6.00—"Cheer-Givers." 6.30—Sports talk. 7.15—Dramatic series. 7.30—Ward, Raymond and Ray, harmony. 8.00—Clara D'Angelo, coloratura soprano. 8.30—Max Rich and artists. 9.00—Y. M. C. A. Quartet. 9.30—WPCH Orchestra. 570 K—WNYC—New York—526 M. 7.00—"The Whispering Minstrel." 7.15—"How to Look at Art," by Major Arthur DeBles. 7.35—"Dante," by Prof. Juvenal Marchisio. 7.55—Trio Symphonique. 8.10—"Current Events in Aviation," by Lieutenant Stieri. 1450 K—WBS—Elizabeth—207 M. 1.00—Webb program. 9.00—Baseball results. 9.10—Rennert Orchestra. 10.05—Governor Clinton program. 11.00—Dance orchestra. 1250 K—WODA—Paterson—240 M. 1.05—Broadway Homemakers. 1.30—Program De Luxe. 4.30—The Berry Sisters. 5.00—Four Jolly Fellows. 5.50—Sport talk. 6.00—Bob Templeton and his boys. 9.15—Camp Newland program. 9.30—Pop Moore and Ukulele Bill. 9.45—Mountain View Stump Jumpers. 10.00—Charles Thomsen, pianist. 10.15—Venetian Duo. 10.30—Tris Sobino and Leo Rizzio.</p> <p>Given Shower Miss Elsie M. Kraiss of 15 DeWitt avenue was the guest of honor at a blue and white kitchen shower given Friday evening by Mrs. Walter Nedoma of DeWitt avenue. Table decorations were in blue and gold. Those present were Mrs. George Herpich, Mrs. A. Roth, Mrs. A. Nedoma, Mrs. Fannie Valentine, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Walter Nedoma, Mrs. Youmans, Mrs. J. Cullen, Mrs. C. Hrubant, Mrs. C. Walters, Mrs. A. Kastner, Mrs. Case, Mrs. E. Ritchie, Mrs. F. Kip, Miss Edith Sieder, Miss Emily Sieder, Mrs. B. Jones, Mrs. Geller, Mrs. O. Housen, Mrs. Gettler, Miss Kraiss, who is the daughter of Mrs. A. Roth, will become the bride of Ernest Nedoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nedoma of 20 DeWitt avenue in the fall.</p> <p>Cece—Maino At a very pretty wedding at St. Peter's Church, Wednesday morning, Marie Z. Maino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo P. Maino of 155 Garden avenue, became the bride of Philip Paul Cece of 142 Garden avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Field. After a honeymoon at Lake George, the young couple will reside in their new home on Coeyman avenue, Nutley.</p>
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The Judge —

Words With a Punch!

— By M.B.



A "New" Bed Room Suite for less than \$5!



Well, at least it will look like new when you "dress up" your present furniture with fresh bright colors...

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Three Clubs Will Race Saturday On Passaic River

ACTIVES, NEREIDS AND TUSCARORAS ARE PRIMED FOR BIG REGATTA

Junior Quad Trophy Donated By Kean

A list of trophies donated as prizes for the joint regatta to be held Saturday afternoon, at 2:40, on the Passaic River by the Active Boat Club of Edgewater, Nereid Boat Club and Tuscarora Canoe Club, both of Belleville, are on display in the window of Kaden's Drug Store.

The following are some of the trophies donated: point trophy by Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr.; junior quad trophy by Senator Hamilton F. Kean; trophy for the special quad rowing race between the Active Boat Club and the Institute Boat Club, presented by Max Hirsch; eight-oared shell trophy by C. L. Brett and L. J. Morris and boy scout trophy by the Lions Club of Belleville.

Officials Selected
The following officials have been selected to act in judging the canoe races: referee, C. T. Magin, Pendleton C. C.; timer, H. G. Hogan, Tuscarora C. C.; judges, F. A. Hartley, Jr., Tuscarora C. C.; J. C. Lloyd, Tuscarora C. C.; J. Garry, Pendleton C. C.; H. Wagner, Tuscarora C. C.; H. C. Walter, Tuscarora C. C. and clerk of the course, A. E. Lang.

Scullers and sweepmen making trial spins on the racing course at Belleville yesterday made a scene on the Passaic River such as was enacted more than thirty years ago when oarsmen from all parts of the country were here in preparation for competition in regattas.

Actives On The Job
The large number of crews out yesterday was due to the arrival yesterday morning of a score of oarsmen of the Active Boat Club of Edgewater who with local talent of the Nereid and Institute Boat Clubs, will compete for honor in a triple regatta on the Belleville course Saturday afternoon.

Many members of the Tuscarora Canoe Club who will also show their skill with other paddlers from out-of-town clubs, in the regatta were on the water for work-outs.

The craft of the Active oarsmen were brought from Edgewater on large trucks and were launched as soon as unloaded. Coach L. R. Morris put his crews over the mile course and when he returned to the Nereid boathouse where the Actives are putting up until the day of the regatta, he expressed much pleasure with conditions for racing.

The Active's scullers and quadruple shell crew showed good form and the junior eight-oared crew sent the long, slim shell gliding on the water like veterans. Coach Morris said he will put his crews over the course every night this week, rowing from the Nereid boathouse.

Some of the Nereid oarsmen were out for short practice spins but most of their scullers and sweepmen will do their hard work on the river the next few evenings.

A number of the entries for the Nereid Boat Club of Belleville are as follows: Novice Single Gig—William Bennett; Junior Double Gig—Arthur Dalphone and Gerard Rhoads; Junior Quad Shell—Jack Hicks, stroke; Kenneth Hardman, Roxbury McCormack and Burton Stanier. Novice Quad Shell—Joe Degelo, stroke; Stephen Dingle, Arthur Dalphone and William Bennett. Junior Double Shell—Kenneth Hardman and Burton Stanier. Eight oared shell—Jack Hicks, stroke; Stephen Dingle, 1; Joe Degelo, 2; Burton Stanier, 3; William Bennett, 4; Roxbury McCormack, 5; Kenneth Hardman, 6; Arthur Dalphone, 7 and C. Leveritt Brett, coxswain.

Health Officer Warns Parents On Whooping Cough

In many parts of New Jersey including Belleville, whooping cough is prevalent. The Bureau of Contagious Diseases has issued a statement regarding this disease. Excerpts from the leaflet follow:

"In the State of New Jersey during the ten years, 1914-1923 inclusive, whooping cough caused over 2800 deaths; more than half as many as caused by diphtheria, over twice as many as caused by scarlet fever. Whooping cough frequently is followed by pneumonia. It favors the development of tuberculosis. It is especially dangerous in young children. Ninety-six out of every one hundred persons who die of whooping cough are less than five years of age. A physician should be called to see all known suspected cases of whooping cough, as he may help to

prevent pneumonia or other complications.

"If a child can escape whooping cough until 10 years old, he may entirely escape the disease, or if he does contract it, his chances of recovery are much greater. A child having whooping cough should be kept away from all persons who have not had the disease, including those in the same household. Every effort should be made to keep young children away from persons having whooping cough.

"Whooping cough is considered contagious for a period of at least three weeks after the beginning of the disease, and as long thereafter as the spasms of coughing occur. Even though the most thorough precautionary measures are used by Boards of Health and school authorities, the spread of Whooping Cough cannot be checked unless parents do their part."

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry says that during the past few weeks several complaints have been received by the Department of Health from citizens in town complaining of children with whooping cough who are allowed to run at large and mingle with other children.

Allowing a person so infected upon a public highway without wearing an arm band is a direct violation of the following ordinance.

1.—No parent or guardian of any infant under ten years of age suffering from the disease commonly known as whooping cough shall permit any such infant to appear in the street or in any other public place within the Town of Belleville, unless such infant shall wear and expose upon the arm a band of yellow material bearing upon it the words "Belleville Health Department. Whooping Cough." The band shall be in a form to be prescribed and supplied by the Department of Health, and shall be worn for a period beginning with the earliest recognition of the disease and continue until danger of infection is over, but in no event less than three weeks.

2.—No parent or guardian of any infant under the age of ten suffering from whooping cough shall permit such infant to board any street car or other public conveyance or to visit any house, other than the house in which such infant resides, or any store, school, Sunday school, or building of public assembly.

3.—Any parent or guardian violating any of the provisions of the ordinance shall be subject to a fine of ten dollars for each offense.

This ordinance will be strictly enforced by the Department of Health.

Democratic Group Picks Daly Again

Popular Town Clerk Has Forty-four Members On Committee

Belleville Democratic County Committee has selected John J. Daly, town clerk, to act as chairman for



John J. Daly
the third successive year. This was decreed at a meeting Friday.

Mrs. Josephine McKenna was re-elected vice chairman; Thomas W. Fleming, secretary, and Mrs. Catherine Herkness, treasurer. A banquet is being planned for August.

FIND MISSING BOY.

After two hours of vain searching by relatives and police for the little three and a half year old Earl Pettis of Deerfield, Illinois, the Scouts of local Troop 52 were called to the rescue. The Scouts organized and spread searching in the various directions from the village. After a short search the Scouts found the lad wandering hopelessly in a marsh about a mile and a half from home north east of Deerfield.

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Announcement

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We have pledged ourselves to give first class, sanitary work and prompt service.

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HOOPER CRIME COMMISSION HOLDS FIRST MEETING AT HEADQUARTERS



Photos from Wide World Photos

Photo shows members of the Hoover Crime Commission just before they convened in their first meeting at their new headquarters in the Department of Justice. Left to right: Roscoe Pound; Frank J. Loesch; William J. Grubb; Ada M. Comstock; George W. Wickersham, Chairman; Newton D. Baker; Harry A. Anderson; Monte M. Lemann; Kenneth R. MacIntosh and Paul J. McCormack and Judge William S. Kenyon.

California Man Is Lions' Head

Louisville, June 27 — Ray Le Grande Riley of Sacramento, controller of California, was today elected president of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the thirteenth annual convention here. He takes office immediately, succeeding Ben A. Ruffin of Richmond, Va., as head of the second largest organization in the world, with 1840 clubs and 70,000 members in every state of the union, and every province of Canada, and in China, Mexico, Cuba and Hawaii.

Mr. Riley is descended from pioneers of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. He was born at Vicksburg, Mich., was educated there, and at the age of 17 was a licensee in pharmacy. He was a pharmacist in Michigan, and later at Dillon, Mont., and Colton, Calif., until ten years ago.

For thirty years Mr. Riley has been in the public service. He was justice of the peace before he left Michigan; he served two terms as alderman of Dillon, Mont., he was for two terms a city trustee of Colton, Calif.; he was twice elected county supervisor of San Bernardino County, California; state water commissioner 1917-1919; state real estate commissioner 1919-1921. He was appointed state controller in 1921, and re-elected in 1927.

Mr. Riley has also rendered long and faithful service in Lionism. After serving as a club president he was elected district governor of California, and in 1923 was chosen on the board of international directors. He was elected third vice-president in 1926, second vice president in 1927, first vice in 1928, and now president. Mr. Riley was married in 1894 to Miss Winifred M. Jebb of Battle Creek, Mich. They have one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Marie McKim.

WHITE YOUTH WINS HONOR IN JAPANESE TONGUE



Photos from Wide World Service San Francisco, Calif.—John E. Anderson, 18-year-old San Francisco student, will be graduated Sunday from the Kinmon Gakuen, higher Japanese school of that city, the first white student in the United States to accomplish the feat. Young Anderson, a former president of the Japanese-American Club of Lowell High School, has been a leader in the promotion of Japanese-American relations among the students of the city.

RECREATION COMMISSION CLOSSES GREAT JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Public School No. 5 Awarded Championship Of "B" Division—No. 8 Annexes Senior Bunting

The Recreation Commission closed its most successful Junior Baseball League last week when School No. 5 defeated No. 9 in a close game, 18-19. This game brought to No. 5 the championship of B. Division. A silver loving cup is the trophy No. 5 was presented with at assembly this week. Because of the splendid sportsmanship shown throughout the entire series of games, it was decided to award individual medals. The lineup of No. 5 champion team is—Lemar Richardson, James Richardson, Amelio Christian, Natale Caravetta, Salvatore Lucarella, William Brauer, Charles Terry, Marcus Wertz, and Nunzio Caraciola, with Wallace Terry, Robert Bootay and Arthur Aleya, subs.

In the Senior or A Division of the League, No. 8 showed their superiority and walked through the series without a defeat. Several games were close but the coolness of the players won for them the championship. They were also awarded a cup and individual medals. The following boys were responsible for the victory—Robert Hoffman, Louis Battaglia, Louis Schwartz, Alvin Keeshan, Joseph Costa, Fred Rohstock, Philip Bartocci, Mario Marano and Jacob Schwartz with Tony D'Angelo, Raymond Parese and Gus Altieri subs.

For the first year since the league was started by the Recreation Commission, every school was represented and played thru the entire series. In A division there were six teams representing the schools that are complete units. B division had nine teams, one team from every school in town. A total of 51 games were played.

The Recreation Commission wishes to take this opportunity to thank the board of Education, Essex County Park Commission and Capitol Athletic Club for the use of their grounds, and the principals and teachers who took such a keen interest in the teams.

Open Playgrounds

The Recreation Commission will open three playgrounds on July 1. At Silver Lake, where some new apparatus has been installed, John Pabst, a senior at Springfield College, will again be director with Miss Dorothy Ferris assisting. Mr. Pabst has been with the Recreation Commission during the past two summers, while his assistant is new on the staff. Miss Ferris is a graduate of

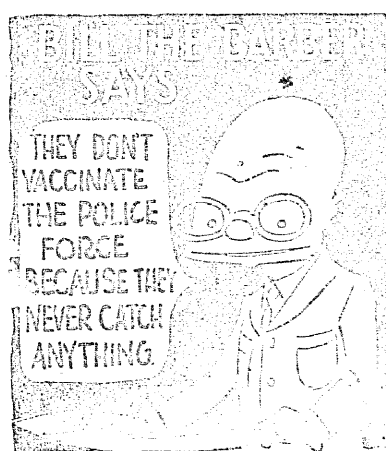
Belleville High School and student at Newark Normal.

Anthony Pascal, who has just graduated from Muhlenberg College and plans to enter National Recreation School in the fall, has signed up for the fourth year on Belleville Playgrounds. He will again be director of the Cortlandt street round with Miss Jane Walker assisting. Miss Walker, a member of the graduating class of Belleville High is another addition to the summer corp.

The Recreation Grounds are undergoing extensive improvements and by August 1, should be in first class condition. The Recreation Commission has plans for a model recreation center on this plot of ground and when completed will undoubtedly prove to be Belleville's most popular spot.

For the second year, Edgar Bootay of Hobart College, is to be in charge of the Recreation Grounds with Miss Margaret Mason of Belleville High assisting. Miss Mason was on the ground last year also.

Mrs. Jane Curran, a specialist in handicraft, will supervise that part of the playground work, thus covering all three grounds. Mrs. Curran was instructor of the handicraft class at the Recreation House during the winter and will again conduct two evening sessions for adults at the Recreation House this summer, starting July 1 every Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.



CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH ANSWER "THE GOLDEN LETTER"



THIS WEEK IS THE LETTER

"R"

Count up all the R's (large and small size) appearing in all the advertisements on the comic section. Send in your answer together with this coupon to the BELLEVILLE NEWS.

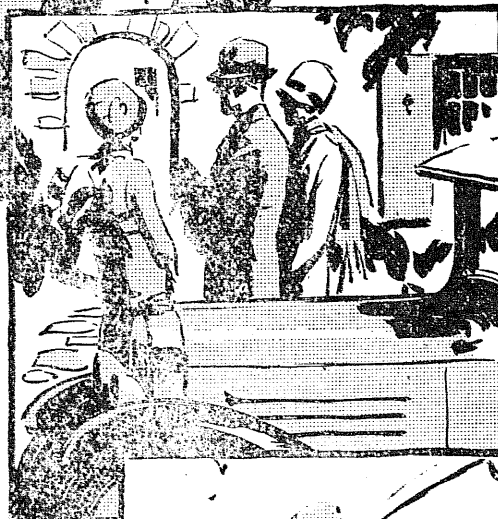
The first ten correct answers will be given two tickets, each good for adults or children, to the Capitol Theatre absolutely without charge or obligation. MAIL your answers to the BELLEVILLE NEWS, 501-3 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

See next week's NEWS for the names of the winners.

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Water may be heated by this automatic gas method at a cost that makes the service well worth while.

For a limited time we are allowing \$5 to \$10 for an old water heater that is replaced by a gas automatic storage type which range in price from \$70 upward—purchasable at a slightly higher price on terms as low as \$5 down and \$5 a month.

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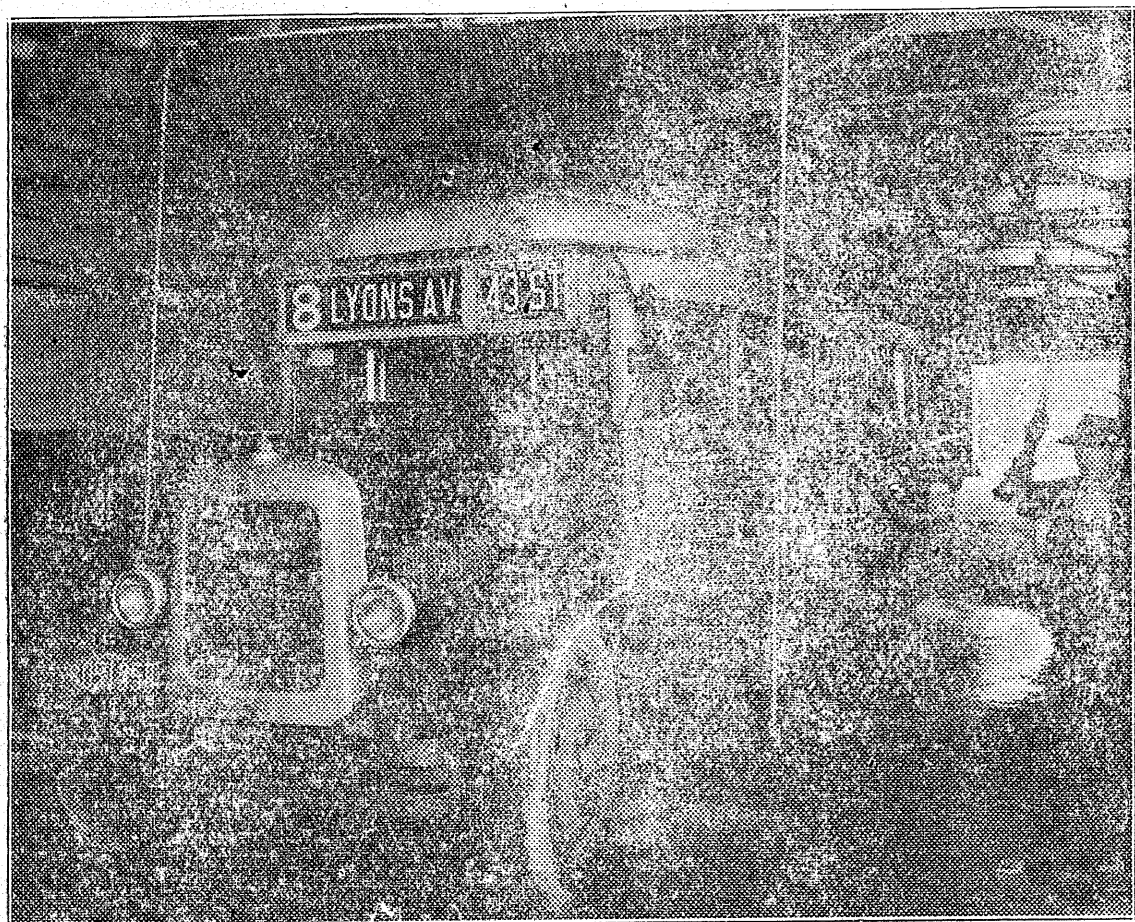
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PUBLIC SERVICE

Automobile Page

Every Day Is "Cleaning Day" for the Public Service Street Cars and Buses



If you have ever owned an automobile you will appreciate what a job it is to keep it always looking clean. But imagine the work necessary to sweep out, wash, clean and polish 1,945 street cars and more than 2,000 buses! To take care of this huge job, Public Service has a small army of some 325 men, who work both day and night sweeping, cleaning and polishing.

When a car or bus has completed its day's run, the car cleaners take it in hand. If it should need washing, it will be given a thorough bath and swept out. But irrespective of whether it is washed or not, every car and bus must be thoroughly swept out and, in addition, carefully fumigated before it is allowed to go out into service again.

Hill Association Closes For Summer

Lightning Calculator Is Guest At Final Meeting

Lieutenant Arthur J. Fortire of Newark, "lightning calculator," gave a demonstration at the meeting of the Belleville-on-the-Hill Improvement Association Wednesday night at Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church. The association held the closing session of the season preceding the entertainment.

The program also included a saxophone, violin and piano trio by James Irene and Regina Lynch, tenor solo by August Kirchdoerffer, vocal solos by Sydney C. Summerfield and community singing led by George Harrison. There were refreshments.

Miss Chapman Gives Party For Students

Miss Angele Chapman of 1 Essex street, a town hygiene nurse, gave a party Thursday night for a group of girls who have completed a course in child hygiene conducted by her. She was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ellen Smith, also a town hygiene nurse. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games.

The class will soon give a health play in demonstration of the work. Miss Chapman will coach. Certificates will be awarded at that time. Pupils in the order of their rating are: Jane Meade, Marion Young, Bessie Reitzel, Margaret MacAleese, Pauline Rosenblum, Bessie Nappa, Alice Miller and Miriam Rosenblum. The course is given under the child hygiene bureau of the State Department of health.

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NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP TO SCOUTS

Value Of Four Year Tuition Fee Is \$520

Through the Newark, N. J. Council of the Boy Scouts of America, two Scouts of Newark and vicinity, by the Newark College of Engineering, according to advice received at the National offices of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Scholarships pay the entire cost of tuition for a four-year Engineering Course in Civil, Chemical, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, in these branches of Engineering, and represent a money

value of \$520.00 each.

Basis Of Award

Good Scouting and a high standard of conduct and character form the basis of the award of these scholarships. In addition the applicant must have had the equivalent of a four-year High School Course corresponding to fifteen High Grade credits. The Scholarships are intended to help Scouts who have an aptitude and a desire for engineering, but who for financial reasons find it impossible to finance a college course.

The Council in conjunction with the College hopes to make possible an engineering education to Scouts who have shown qualities of intellect and leadership.

Of particular interest at this time is a course in Aeronautics given as an option in the Mechanical Engineering Course. This option is designed to give to students well grounded in the principles of Mechanical Engineering some knowledge and familiarity with the problems of airplane design and construction, especially to teach the principles in the maintenance and operation of high speed gas engines of the type used in airplanes.

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT

When the municipal airport of Santa Rosa, California was dedicated recently, the first flight of the air mail carried three letters of greetings from the Boy Scouts of the city to President Herbert Hoover, who is Honorable President of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive and to the King of England. The letter to the King of England contained a greeting to the Scouts of England from the Boy Scouts of Santa Rosa, California.

In acknowledging the Boy Scouts' letter President Hoover said, "It was good of you to send me your kind letter of May 17th and I am happy to have the opportunity of congratulating the Boy Scouts of Santa Rosa on taking such an active part in the dedication of the municipal airport."

"My best wishes to you and your fellow Scouts."

Boy Scouts of Santa Rosa also received the following commendation from Lieut.-Colonel G. C. Grant, Commanding Officer of the Crissy Field Air Corps. "On the occasion of the crash of Lieutenant Sorenson in an Army airplane near the Santa Rosa Airport on May 19th, there were several members of your Boy

Scout Troop at the scene of the accident within a few minutes of the crash, who rendered valuable aid in clearing the field and guarding the wrecked plane.

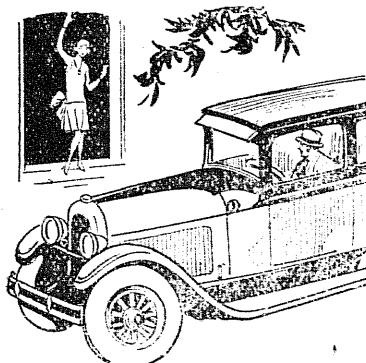
It is desired to express the sincere appreciation of the Commanding Officer and members of this Post for their prompt and efficient service."

JAMBOREE SCOUTS

TO DECORATE GRAVE

A wreath for the grave of one of the first American aviators to lose his life in the World War will be borne to England this summer by

(Continued on Page Eight)



UNUSED MILEAGE

That's what you buy when you get a USED CAR. It's selection depends largely on confidence. So . . . when you consider such a purchase, call here where you can be sure to receive maximum unused mileage at a minimum cost. All our used cars have been thoroughly reconditioned. Call for a demonstration.

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THE Roosevelt is the biggest new success of 1929. The reason is the car itself—the simple, easily-understood principle of giving the most for the money.

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THE WORLD'S FIRST STRAIGHT-EIGHT UNDER \$1000

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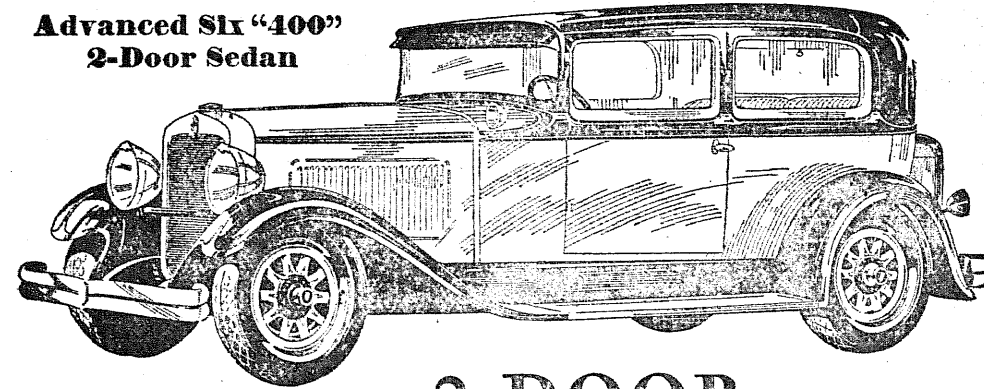
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The Standard Six 2-Door Sedan is the style and performance leader of the \$900 field.

It has big Chromium-nickel headlamps, cowl lamps and stop light, Chromium-nickel bumpers, and smartly flared, one-piece fenders. The engine is a new high compression type with a 7-bearing crankshaft, Bohnalite pistons and torsional vibration damper.

Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are regular equipment, at no extra cost.

The Advanced and Special Six Sedans lead their price fields with such attractive and exclusive features as smart, built-in, custom trunks, the Twin Ignition motor, Houdaille and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and Bijur Centralized Chassis lubrication which oils chassis bearings at the pressure of a pedal.

ALL Nash "400" models are fully factory equipped with bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover—at no extra charge.

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SECOND SECTION THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

SECTION TWO

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1928

PAGE NINE

FORTY GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS AT ST. MARY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

**Rev. James M. Hamilton Of Seton Hall College
Delivered Principal Address At
Evening's Exercises.**

At the graduation exercises of St. Mary's School, forty members of the 1928 class were awarded diplomas Sunday evening by Rev. James J. Owens, pastor of the parish. Rev. James M. Hamilton, vice president of Seton Hall College, delivered the principal address of the evening.

Approach To School Will Be Made Safer

**Nutley Grade Will Be Re-
duced, Conference
Decides**

A dangerous approach to the Washington School, Nutley, will be removed by co-operative measures between the Board of Education and the Board of Commissioners it was decided Monday at a conference between Commissioner Sherwood and the school body.

Sherwood said he planned to reduce the grade of Walnut street about six or eight feet and wants the backing of the school board. He said that he has tried to have the freight depot removed from opposite the school. Sherwood said he would do everything possible to prevent the establishment of a coal pocket that is contemplated by Felice Jannarone at Park avenue and Walnut street.

The Board of Education voted to deed to the town a strip of land along Walnut street to widen that thoroughfare. The widening of Park avenue which is to be taken over by the county, will also lessen the danger to children going to Washington School.

The Board voted Paul R. Radcliffe, superintendent of schools, a \$500 increase to \$8,500 for next year. Mrs. Joseph Little, one of the three women members of the board, proposed the increase and Walter Reimheiser was the only member who voted against it.

Superintendent Radcliffe's annual report showed the attendance for the year averaged 92.8. The total enrollment reached the 4,605 mark, an increase of 202 over last year's. During the year, the system employed 167 teachers, 141 women and twenty-six men. On the teaching staff in Nutley are thirty-eight college graduates.

A suggestion for employing a full-time librarian in the high school and one for the appointment of a truant officer were referred to a committee.

The board will suspend meetings until the beginning of the next school term.

Gibson—Mearns.

Miss Elizabeth Cameron Mearns, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Franklin Mearns of 1018 Fifth avenue, Asbury Park, and Kenneth Durward Gibson, son of Commissioner James Gibson and Mrs. Gibson of 272 Holmes street, were married Saturday at the bride's home.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Fletcher A. DeMaris of Red Bank, Methodist Episcopal district superintendent. A bower of plums and pink roses formed an altar.

There were no attendants, the bride being given in marriage by her brother, Ernest Mearns Jr., of Asbury Park.

The bride was attired in a green ensemble of georgette crepe and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. For travel she wore with this costume a picture hat to match.

A reception at the home was attended by members of the immediate family only, covers being laid for twenty.

Mrs. Gibson, who taught bookkeeping in Belleville High School several years, was educated in Asbury Park and was a graduate of Ryder College, Trenton.

Mr. Gibson was born in Belleville and is a graduate of the Newark Academy and Lehigh University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. The couple are spending several weeks motoring, with Nova Scotia as their destination. They will reside in Belleville.

by the Nutley Catholic Daughters of America, was won by Mathilda Zegars of Center street, a member of the graduating class.

JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATES 132

The largest class in the history of Nutley Junior High School graduated Thursday night at Park School with 132 receiving diplomas, which were presented by Frederick H. Young, member of the Board of Education. Rev. Charles P. Tinker of Grace Episcopal Church gave the invocation. Members of the class presented a play "A Little Tomboy," and selections were given by a chorus and orchestra directed by Miss Frances Doane.

Those receiving diplomas were: Chester Allen, Ida Amore, Mary I. Augsberger, Grant Bacon, John Barrett, Gordon Baxter, Muriel Bishop, Vivian Blake, Frank Blasi, Edwin Brooks, Carlton Brown, Alfred Bugbee, Anna Burak, Robert Burkhardt, Rose Cafone, Dant Cannara, Beatrice Clegg, Ruth Conklin, Dominic Corsaro, Joseph Corsaro, Charles Craig, Harriet Curtis, John Davis, Lloyd DeForest, Angelica De Furia, Alvin Delhagen, Frank Di Giacomo, Joseph Gallen, Frank Donaldson, Ruth Dirlenzo, Frank Donaldson, Persis Donaldson, Emily Downin, Persis Dwinell, Raphael Epolito, Josephine Ferrara, Margaret Fitting, Antonio Forresta, Dorothy Forshee, Elizabeth Gallup, Richard Garratt, Margaret Gerdinick, Irma Gefchius, Harold Gibson, Janet Gilbert, Rose Gimgarrelli, Nancy Gottfried, James Grimes and Kendall Halbert.

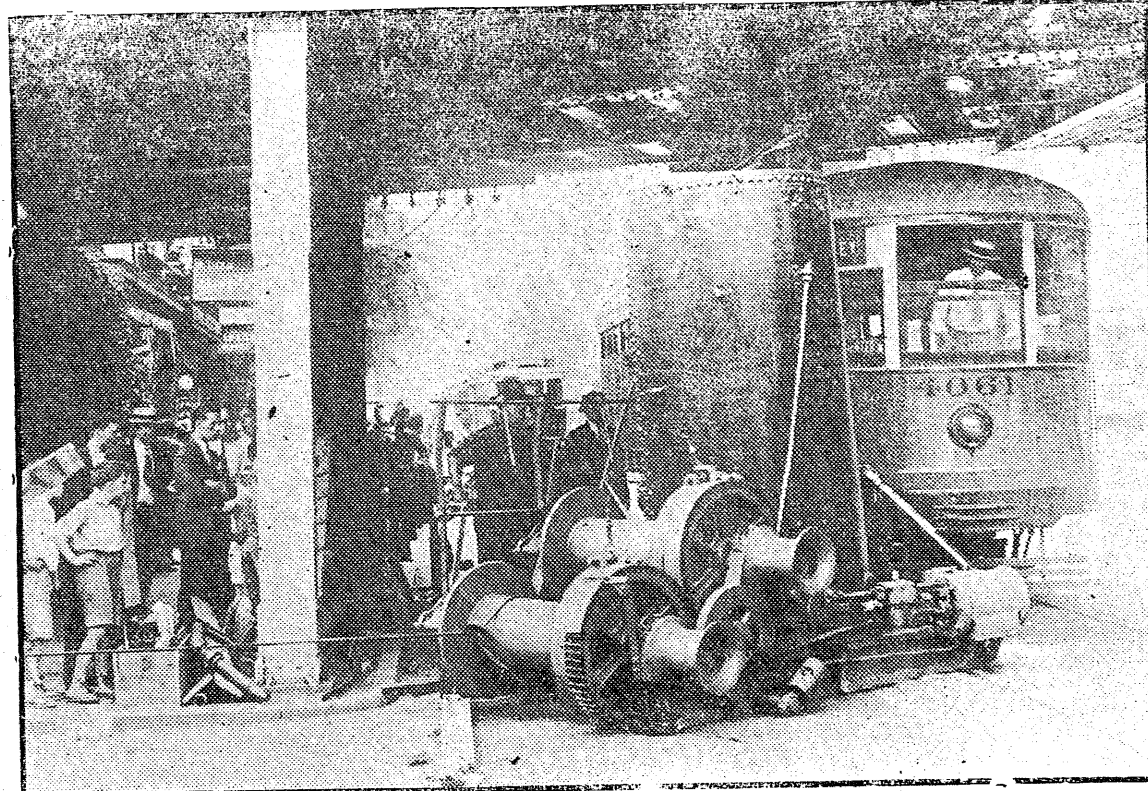
Harry Halstead, Katherine Hanson, Louise Hebbert, Lois Holland, Arthur Holmes, Victor Jackson, Helen Jannarone, Thomas Jay, Anetta Johnson, Martin Journey, Edward Joseph, William Kerkleski, Anna Klein, Edward Klein, Jennie Kotwica, Eleanor Lane, Albert Le Pree, Michael Lillioia, Anthony Lordy, John Lowe, Wilbur Luzzier, Fiore Luzzi, Ruth McKee, Jean Mackenzie, Raymond Mahoney, Herbert Maxwell, Virginia May, Caspar Meals, C. Lumbia Melillo, Halsey Miller, Alison Mitchell, Ethel Mizer, Poster Moore, Donald Mungall, George Murauskas, Joseph Napoli, Walter Naski, Hettie Newcombe, Ralph Nordstrom, Stanley Paoval, John Olivigie, Christopher Paoval, Helen Pearson, Walter Pekrol, August Pengitore and Austin Philip.

Marjorie Pink, Elizabeth Polita, Seymour Pollack, Elizabeth Pupa, Daniel Quinn, Anna Rapihinski, Carrie Reeve, Joseph Robillard, Dorothea Roder, Doris Roosenraad, Anthony San Giacomo, Rose San Giacomo, Jeanette Saulpaugh, Carmine Scarfione, Tessie Scarfione, Edith Scharfione, William Schonfisch, Angelo Scudato, Robert Searle, Charles Shaw, Charlotte Simpson, Harold Somers Leon Spitz, Allan Spreen, Margaret Stabile, Marion Steven, Henry Stewart, Alfred Stoffels, Mary Tarantino, Helen Taylor, Ruth Tiplin, Angelo Tuscano, Peter Vaccaro, Edna May Van Bibber, Merwin Wallace, Ruth Wigand, Carolyn Wittman, Andrew Young and Byron Zucker.

Elizabeth Gallup and Thomas Jay, pupils of 8A1, received special awards Thursday morning at general assembly, when they were given bronze plaques with engravings of the school seal for being the best all-around pupils in scholarship. Anthony San Giacomo, a pupil of 8A3, received a sweater and service "N" for having served the junior school in various capacities.

Others receiving service "Ns" were Thomas Jay, Vivienne Blake, Betty Gallup, Louise Hebbert, Carrie Reeve, Santo Feraco, William O'Connor, Flora May Talcott, Angelo Lorenzo, Harriet Curtis, Mariam Stevens, Frank Blasi, Frank DiGiacomo, Dante Cannara, Vincent Farese, Cary Halsted, Muriel Bishop, Anna Geraci, Betty Braack, Ruth Howe, Paul Bartel, Robert Lee, Gilbert Ward, Charlotte Simpson, Julia Aiello, Jeannette Garruto, Judd Pratt, Margaret Fitting, Joseph Pignatore, Edward Daniels, Grace Vitiello, Jean MacKenzie, Ruth Donaldson, Justine Lish, Helen Jannarone, Halsey Miller, Frank Donaldson, Edith Scharling, Irma Gefchius, Christopher Paolucci, Robert Halliday, Henrietta Ebert, Robert Turner, Kendall Halbert, Caspar Meals and George Kennard.

BOILER FALLS AND TIES UP TRAFFIC



—Courtesy Newark Star-Eagle
This huge boiler and which was knocked from a truck under the Erie Railroad bridge over Franklin avenue, Nutley, Tuesday and blocked traffic for hours. The boiler failed to clear the bridge by three feet. It was the second similar mishap in a week.

Auto Rams Porch On Trip By Itself

An auto belonging to Charles H. Davies of 15 Coeyman avenue started off from in front of the owner's home Monday down the hill toward Bloomfield avenue.

It crashed into the front porch of the home of Robert Clending at 109 Coeyman avenue. After demolishing the porch, it swung around, ran over the sidewalk and on down the hill.

Reported Missing

Nutley police were notified Sunday of the disappearance of Valentine Francisco, twenty-two of 11 Newark avenue, by his brother Joseph. The missing youth left home Friday in his coupe.

Charles O'Neill, fifteen, of 14 Crestwood avenue, was reported missing Tuesday by his mother. Mrs. O'Neill, who notified the police, said that the boy left home Monday morning and has not returned since. He was employed in North Newark, but did not report for work.

The Youth is five feet one inch tall and weighs 120 pounds. It is thought that he might be on his way to South Jersey to seek work on a farm.

Miss Helen Ottiwell has returned from Newton and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ottiwell of Hillside avenue.

High School Boy Has 10-Year Perfect Attendance Record

**Angelo Migliore, Fifteen
Extolled For Good
Record**

For perfect attendance for ten years without having been tardy, Angelo Migliore, fifteen years old, of 31 Salter place, was extolled at exercises at Belleville High School Friday. The ten years were spent at Silver Lake School and at the high school, where he is a second-year student.

A certificate of attendance and a silk umbrella were presented to him by Charles L. Steel, Jr., principal of the high school.

Mrs. Herman Thomas of Rutgers place leaves today for New Hampshire, where she will remain several days. Theodore Thomas will sail tomorrow on the Santa Inez of the Grace Line for Panama and South America. The trip will include stops at Cristobal, Buenaventura, Quayquil, Talara, Salaverry, Callao, Molendo, Arica, Antofagasta and Valparaiso.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Smith and son Hamilton of Vreeland avenue have taken a cottage at West Hampton, Long Island for the summer.

Nutley Hat Factory Menaced By Blaze

Nutley firemen prevented a serious fire Monday in the factory of the Hudson Hat Company at 179 Washington avenue.

When they arrived the flames had gained considerable headway in the interior of the three-story frame building. The fire started in the finishing room. Fireman Robert Strauss was badly cut on the arm by flying glass.

Anderson—Kolbacher

The marriage of Miss Mary Kolbacher, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kolbacher of 12 Wilson place, and Policeman James Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Anderson of 68 Rutgers street, took place at the home of the bride Saturday afternoon. Rev. Herman H. Hoops, pastor of Emanuel German Presbyterian Church, Newark, performed the ceremony. Decorations were a white bell and palms. A supper for forty guests was served at the home.

Miss Ethel Anderson, a sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. George Kolbacher, the bride's brother, was best man for Mr. Anderson.

After a motor tour of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live at 182 Union avenue, Belleville.

ATHLETIC EVENTS TO MARK NUTLEY JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Mayor Cook Trophy Will Be Contested By Firemen, Police, and Nutley Letter Carriers; Fireworks At Night.

Athletics will feature the July Fourth celebration in Nutley. The schedule lists twenty-three events, one more than last year.

In the morning the track and field will be staged. Boys under sixteen years of age are eligible to compete in the first nineteen events. A few events have been reserved for the girls. Three events, the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run and mile-run, will be open to boys over sixteen.

The feature will be a 300-yard relay race between the Nutley firemen, police department and the postmen. The firemen issued the challenge and it was accepted by the police and postmen. A cup has been donated by Mayor Cook for the victorious team, which may keep the trophy a year.

In the afternoon the Nutley A. C. will play the high school nine. At night a display of fireworks will be the attraction.

The committee, headed by Frederick Duxbury of Lake street, has obtained an amplifier for broadcasting announcements and speeches at Park Oval.

Nutley Girl Scouts Will Go To Camp

Camp Yountakah at Branchville, Nutley Girl Scout Camp, will open its third season July 3.

Miss Jean Hoffman of Morristown will be director for the season. Assisting her will be these councilors: Nature, Miss Edith Wood and Miss Emily Taylor; swimming, Miss Jean Stratton and Miss Viola Northrup; nurse, Mrs. Royal Langdon; bugler, Miss Ruth Warner; junior councilors, Margaret Mitchell, Vivian Stevens and Ruth Carmen for July, and Marjorie Hagerman and Nona Thompson for August. The camp is filled to capacity for July and during August will have a large membership.

Those attending during the summer will be:

Ruth Snyder, Patricia McCarthy, Helen Band, Julia Robertson, Eleanor Hancock, Eleanor Barry, Jean Barry, Helen Jay, Arline Daniel, Lois Bickell, Marjorie Chapple, Madeline Parker, Eleanor Newkirk, Helen Wolf, Anna Auserel, Muriel Parkes, Marjorie Halbert, Dorothea Birmingham, Helen Louise Waterman, Alice Dow, Shirley Hanson, Edith Boyce, Elsa Britol, Margaret Ide, Grace Fisler, Adele Furbush, Katherine Leete, Natalie Brown, Marion Stevens, Margaret Stevens, Viola Lotterle, Martha Jewett, Margaret Kuhn, Doris Cox, Lois Holland, Marjorie Page, Esther Schabacher, Janet Miller, Virginia Smith and Maude Smith.

DEGREES GIVEN NUTLEY BOYS

Raymond L. Lamb and Joseph Vocaturo, both of Nutley, received degrees from the University of Pennsylvania when Commencement Exercises marking the close of the University's 189th academic year were held in the Palestra on the campus in Philadelphia at 10:30 o'clock last Tuesday morning.

Lamb was graduated from the University's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, while Vocaturo was graduated from the College.

Mrs. Harry Soutar

Mrs. Helen Soutar, wife of Harry Soutar, died at her home at 100 Vreeland avenue, Sunday afternoon after a short illness. She had been sick only a few days.

Born in Newark fifty-one years ago Mrs. Soutar had lived at the Vreeland avenue residence for eighteen years. In recent years she has been a prominent figure in social affairs of the town. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Allison, who was graduated from Nutley High School last week.

Services were held at the home yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the Methodist Episcopal Cemetery.

As is well known, the worst singer in Atchison is Dr. Will Smith. One day in church he didn't sing, and everybody thought the organ had been repaired.—Atchison Globe.

Commission Passes Bill Board Rule

**Lyndhurst Firm Low On
Proposed Construction
Work**

Nutley will not welcome billboards and before they are erected they will have to pass the rigid requirements of an ordinance passed Tuesday night by the board of commissioners.

They may not be more than fourteen feet long or higher than ten feet. There must be an open space of three feet between the ground and the bottom of the board. A setback of forty feet from the sidewalk is required. The boards must be lighted in the front and back at night.

C. M. Bristow of Lyndhurst was low bidder for the improvement of East Center street, Florence street, Walnut street, Evergreen terrace, Willow street and Wilson street, but the contract award was withheld on recommendation of Commissioner Sherwood, who said that, although the firm has done work elsewhere, this marks their first appearance in Nutley bidding and that some investigation would have to be undertaken. There were six other bidders.

Varied Plans In The Nutley Churches

Holy Communion was celebrated Monday morning at Grace Church and a service will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock for St. Peter's Day. During July and August Rev. Sidney Dixon of Texas will conduct services at the church, while the rector is taking his vacation.

At the morning service Sunday Frank L. Rusby and Frederic Clements each received a suit-case from members of the congregation of St. Paul's Congregational Church. Rev. Robert C. Falconer made the presentation and expressed his appreciation of their services in connection with church music and activities of the church during the last twenty years. The young people of the church will meet this week to form a new branch of the Christian Endeavor Society of New Jersey, which will take the place of Delta Kappa Society. These officers have been elected: President, Frederic Case; vice president, Mabel Croll; secretary, Charles Fritts, and treasurer, Amy Patterson.

Mrs. Albert F. Jackson of Hillside avenue entertained Circle One of Vincent Methodist Church Tuesday at her camp at Green Pond. Mrs. Joseph Mutch of Stewart avenue gave a luncheon yesterday for this circle. Midweek service was held in the evening at the church. Mrs. N. O. Lindstrom of Prospect street is entertaining Circle Six at her summer home at Green Pond today.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Franklin Reformed Church met Monday for an all-day session at the Community House. "Who Is Best Able to Serve?" was the topic last evening at church night gathering. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday at Branch Brook Park. Buses will leave the Community House at 11 o'clock.

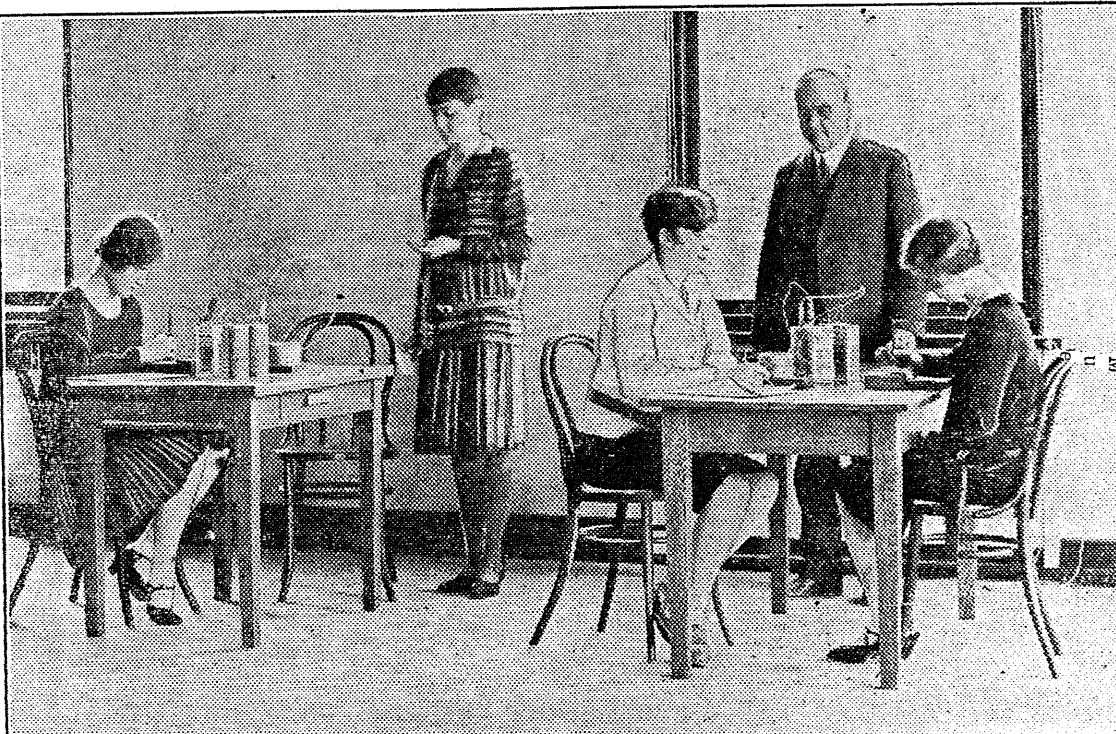
Sunday school sessions will be continued throughout the summer at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Hunt Resumes Radio Singing

Mrs. Albert R. Hunt of Lakeside Drive, Nutley, again started to broadcast. She had been ill and temporarily had to give it up. She has sung over all Newark stations.

Yesterday she sang from station WMCA in a service conducted by Rev. William R. Torrens of Gravesend Reformed Church, Brooklyn. She sang "The Cubican." Mrs. Hunt has sung in the Fewsmith Church choir for two years. When a young girl she was soloist in old Fewsmith in Newark.

Boyish Figure Is Latest Concern of Science

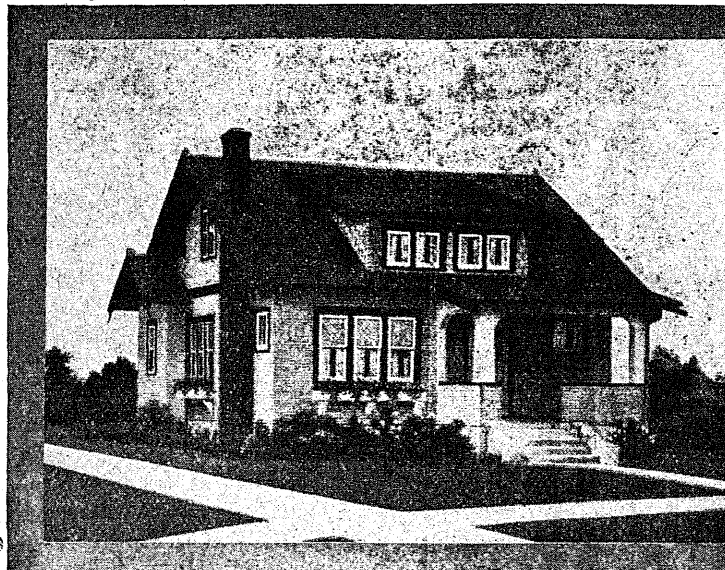


DOES the feminine practice of self-starvation for the sake of a slender form encourage fatigue and cut down the efficiency of the business girl? Large numbers of employers say it does, and Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, head of the Department of Psychology, Temple University, Philadelphia (standing

before the window), is now conducting an exhaustive investigation with a view to settling once and for all this much debated question. Delicate laboratory instruments measure the motor and sensory responses of a group of skilled stenographers before and after "afternoon tea" consisting of cake, candy and sweetened orangeade—all foods

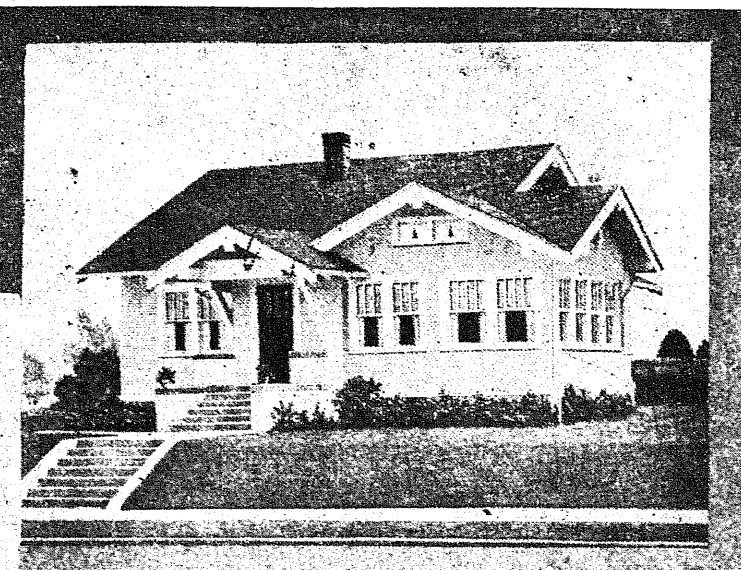
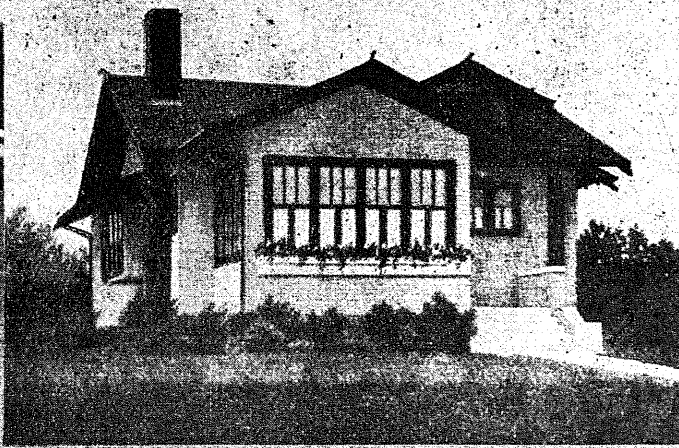
having a fairly high sugar content. Sugar, as one of the most highly concentrated and quickly assimilated sources of energy, provides an ideal substance for use in determining the extent to which an additional food ration will offset loss of muscular and nervous control, and other fatigue effects that impair rate and quality of work.

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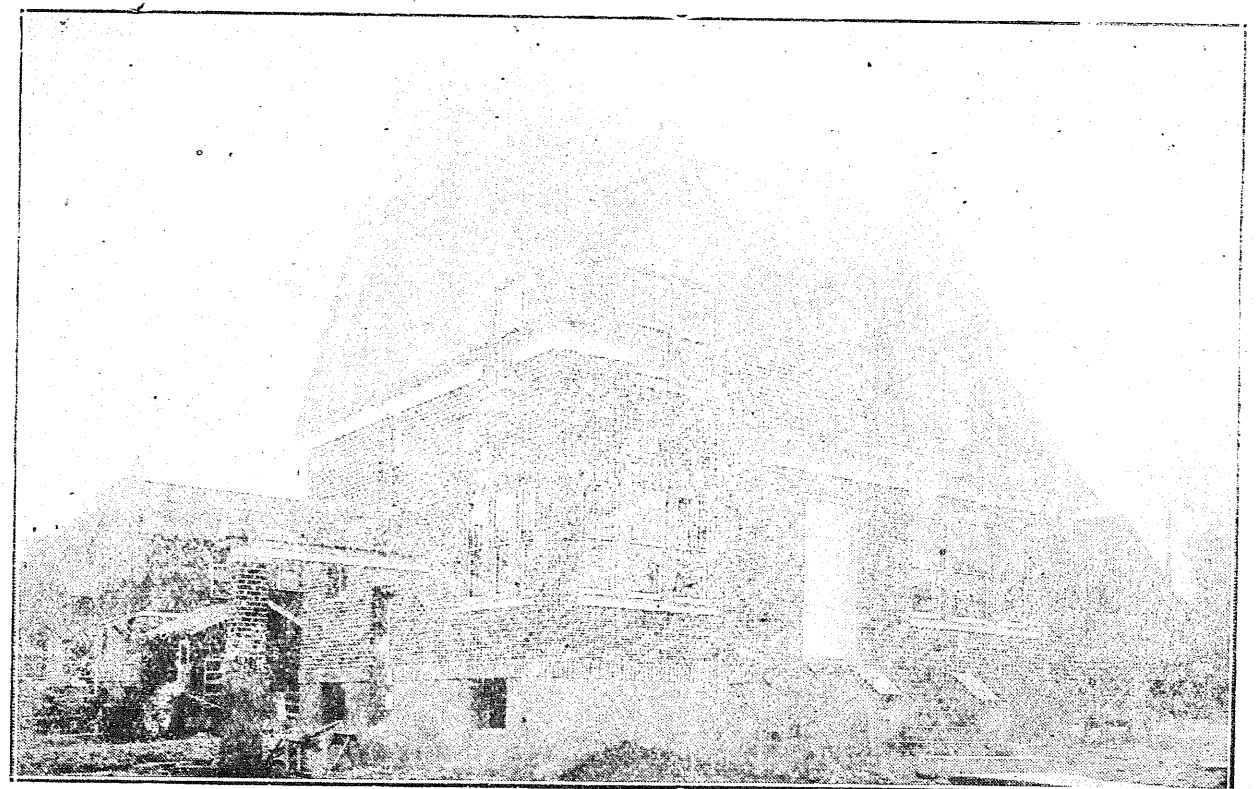


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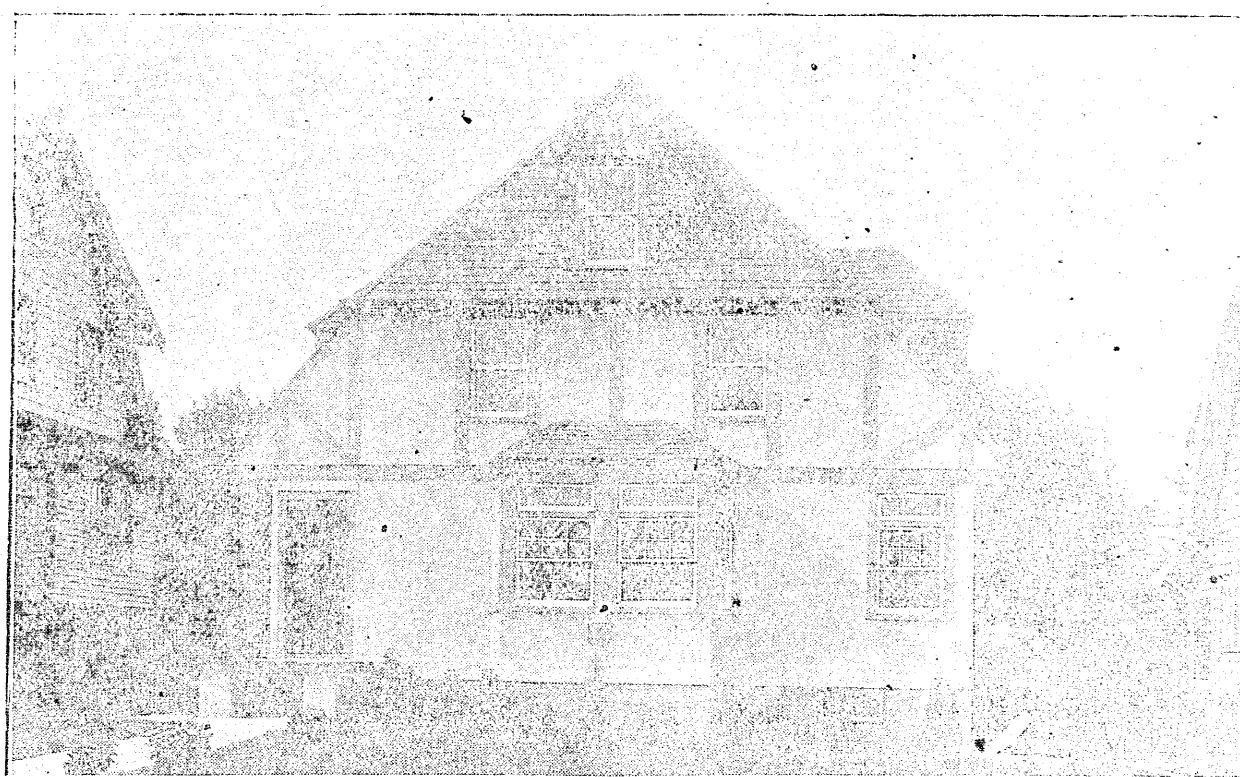


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BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Nutley Socials

Mrs. C. F. Durham and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Durham of Nicaragua who have been the guests of Mrs. Herman Thomas of Rutgers place, have left for their summer home at Lake Shawnee, Sandwich, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Anderson of Erie, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Anderson's father, Samuel B. Parrott of Rutgers place. Before returning home they will motor to Washington and Maryland. L. A. Underwood spent the week-end with Mr. Parrott and his sisters, Mrs. Katherine Headen and Miss Laura Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Wells and Helen, Madeline and Walter Wells, Jr., spent the week-end at Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. William Copley and sons Donald and Mortimer of Monview place have opened their cottage at Compo Cove, Conn., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moffitt and Miss Ruth Moffitt of Satterthwaite avenue are at Ocean Grove until after Labor Day.

Miss Cecelia Taylor and Miss Emily Taylor of Florida are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell of Raymond avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Pendleton of Nutley avenue will go to Lake Waramaug, Conn., the end of the month.

Mrs. D. N. Bunn and infant daughter have returned from the Presbyterian Hospital to their home on Burnett place.

Miss Martha Hebbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hebbert of Union avenue, sailed Friday on the Nieuw Amsterdam with sixteen other representatives of Eastern colleges for Europe, as delegates to the Geneva Conference.

Miss Constance Machecek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Machecek of Brookfield avenue, gave dramatic readings Wednesday evening at graduating exercises of the nurses at the Home for Incurables, Newark.

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene C. Kreider of Hillside avenue will spend July in Rochester.

Mrs. Lester E. Moss of Prospect street left last week to spend two weeks in the Adirondacks and at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lemkau and family of Oak Crest place have left for their summer cottage at Lake Katrine, N. Y. Miss Pauline Lemkau will occupy their home with her brother while they are away. Mr. Lemkau will join his family week-ends.

Benjamin Hurd and daughters, Helen and Laura, are at Nonquit Mass., to stay until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Allen P. Ames of Vreeland avenue entertained at luncheon Friday at Yountak Country Club for Miss Marjorie Carryl, who will sail June 26 for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Diebitsch of Walnut street had as guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stafford of Washington.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Falconer of St. Pauls place will spend July and August at Sabbath Day Point, Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland P. Dickinson of Vreeland avenue had as dinner guests Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howe of Montclair, Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. Jackson and Dr. and Mrs. Horace Tantom.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Norcom of Colonial terrace and son, Dr. Stanley Norcom of Rockville Center, Long Island, will start June 29 for a motor tour of the Adirondacks on the way to their summer home at Grindstone Point, Thousand Islands, where they will remain for the summer. Mrs. W. L. Webster and Mrs. Ethel Vanderwater of Brooklyn were the guests at luncheon Thursday of Mrs. Norcom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Homer Stover of Grant avenue will leave soon for a motor trip through Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Mrs. L. D. Terpinitz of New York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilber Lambert of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Pater of Elm place are at Interlaken.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Knowles of Scotland road, South Orange were guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Knowles of Burnett place.

Joseph Ferguson, contralto, entertained about thirty guests Friday evening at a musicale at her home in Raymond avenue. Among the artists were Claude Dwyer, tenor; Betty Smith, soprano, and Ella Dowd, soprano, of Arlington; Betty Francis, soprano, of Montclair; Lillian Webb, contralto, of East Orange, and Myna Tarant, soprano of Newark. Pianists were Anne DeBeaux, Helen Jay, Marjorie Chapple, Winona Lively, Evelyn French and Gordon Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Converse of Alexander avenue entertained at dinner and bridge Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hageman, who will leave this week to live in Wilmington, Del. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. George H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clendinning, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Toman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bickell.

Mrs. R. P. Lindorfer and daughter Louise of 15 Stockton street have returned from a stay of ten days in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sergeant and family of Satterthwaite avenue motored to North Hadley, Canada Tuesday, where they will remain for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Tinker of Highfield Lane will spend July at Point Woods. Later they will go to Hunter Camp, Hanover, Maine, and will motor from there to Howard Lake and Mount Kineo. Rev. Sidney Dixon, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Kennedy, Texas, will preach in Grace Church during July and August.

Mrs. Francis I. Palmer of the Enclosure entertained at tea Monday afternoon for Miss Marjorie Carryl, who will sail for Europe this week.

Mrs. Charles E. McCarthy of Elm place spent the week-end with her husband in Atlantic City. Mr. McCarthy, has been in Hollywood two months.

Mrs. Noel T. Kane of Chestnut street is visiting Mrs. Stuart Linderman of Edgewater Park.

Miss Helen Cumming of Sylvan place has returned to her home after being a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olcott at Madison, Conn.

Geoffrey Bird and Dixon Williams are on a motor trip of two weeks through New England and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills Hawkins and children, Bobby and Mills, Jr., of Vreeland avenue and Mr. and Mrs. William Colwell of Overlook terrace motored Monday to Point Pleasant, where they will stay a month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilkens of Whitford avenue have had as a house guest Mrs. Frank Birdsall of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren O. Gallup and Betty and Louise Gallup of Prospect street have left for their camp at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Roland Boyce and family of Hawthorne avenue are at their cottage at Compo Beach, Westport, Conn.

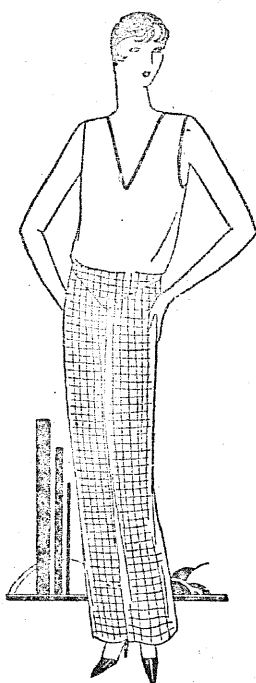
Hammatt Norton and Elwyn Tauchert are attending the races at New London, Conn., on the latter's yacht, "Ballyho."

Mrs. Elwood Jones of Hillside avenue has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Arkinstall of Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bacon of Maple place have returned from Riverside, Conn.

Miss Virginia Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Hill of Stockton place, who sailed Friday on the Pennland for a trip abroad, will tour England, France, Germany and Italy. Miss Hill will visit her aunt, the Countess de Steinlac, in Monte Carlo.

L'ECHO DE PARIS



McCall Printed Pattern 5724

Gingham and Sand

That's a new slogan for beach habits. In this case the gingham provides a full and comfy pair of beach pajamas—with tuck-in blouse of handkerchief linen. A coat of tan, and chic is complete.

Charles V. Knowles, who has been visiting his daughter in Somerville for a month, has returned to the home of his son, James A. Knowles of Burnett place.

Mrs. Charles L. Mothersele of Nairn place was in town last week and playing in the New Jersey golf championship at Westfield. Mrs. Mothersele returned early in the week to Cutchogue, Long Island, where she is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Moebius.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Bostock of Vreeland avenue have had as guests Mrs. H. T. Laughlin and sons Watt and Hodge of Barnesville, O. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watt and daughter Janet, also of Barnesville, arrived Monday to visit them. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bostock, whose marriage to Rev. Aaron Charles Bennett of St. Mary's, Pa., will take place June 27, was given a theatre party and supper Saturday evening in New York for herself and bridesmaids by Miss Esther Judkins.

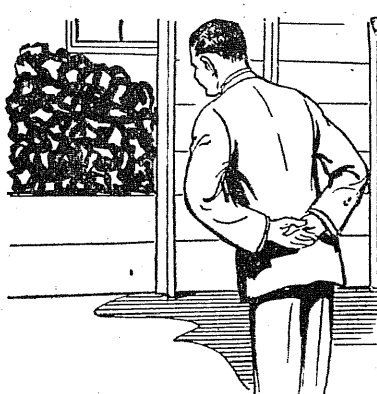
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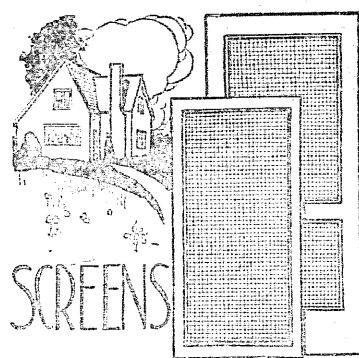
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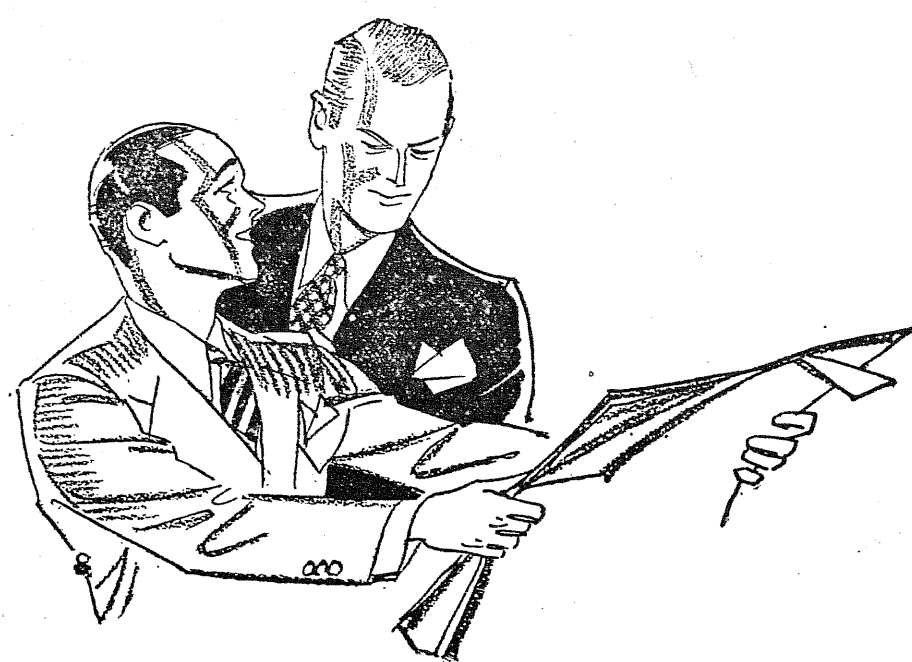
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GREATER CIRCULATION BRINGS

GREATER RESULTS.

How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1928-29 by
Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 26

How many times have you heard players say, after some bad play or bid that has cost a game or rubber, "The cards never forgive." They seem to think that if they or their partner make a bad play or bid and, see that chance for game and rubber, they are sure to lose the rubber eventually. Nothing is further from the facts. Your opponents are just as apt to give you another chance by an equally bad play or bid and, even if they don't, your chances of winning are just the same.

The bad play or bid can have no effect on your mathematical chances of winning the rubber. Furthermore, it is very bad from the point of view of psychology to get an idea into your mind that you are licked, that "the cards never forgive." When you feel you are licked, you frequently are and are certainly not as strong an opponent as you are when you just feel in your bones that you are bound to win.

Here is an actual example the writer noticed the other night at one of the New York Card Clubs: A card player who has the reputation of being very lucky had an easy play for game and rubber, but dubbed it. His partner was a fighter and, instead of saying "the cards never forgive", said, "Never mind, partner, your mistake will just make the rubber bigger for us". Sure enough, on the next three hands, they won penalties of 600 points, 400 points and made a four club bid doubled. They thus won at least 1,000 points more by the one player's mistake.

You will soon find out that it doesn't pay to become discouraged just because your partner makes a mistake. Old Lady Luck, once she decides to distribute her favors, does so without regard to merit. The axiom "The cards never forgive" must therefore be discarded.

There has been some discussion in recent articles as to business doubles—first, as to the type of hand that warrants a business double; and, second, the type of hand that justifies a take-out of a partner's business double.

The following hand illustrates these principles:

Hearts—9, 8, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—4
Diamonds—J, 7, 5, 3
Spades—10, 7, 5

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club, A bid one heart, Y bid one no trump and B passed. Y passed, what should B do? Solution in the next article.

Problem No. 30
Hearts—K, Q, 4
Clubs—K, 10, 9
Diamonds—Q, J, 9, 4
Spades—Q, J, 10

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt, bid one no trump, A doubled and Y passed, what should B do? Solution in the next article.

Problem No. 31
Hearts—K, Q, 7
Clubs—6
Diamonds—K, Q, 8
Spades—K, 10, 9, 7, 6, 5

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt and bid one spade, what should A do? Solution in the next article.

White in Fashion for Summer Wear

Color Is Excellent Foil for Dark Complexions; Duds for Travel.

Designing women's clothes is a fine art. Making them is one of the world's biggest industries. The news of women's apparel is sufficient to fill volumes of books, declares a Paris fashion authority in the New York Herald Tribune.

It is only within recent years, however, that dress designers have been accorded a place with other great artists. The Salon d'Automne recently exhibited the latest models from leading Parisian dressmakers in connection with the work of contemporary sculptors and painters—thus recognizing as artists those who devote their time and talents to creating clothes that add to the beauty of women. Now the British museum has placed among its exhibits a dress by Norman Hartnell, one of the younger designers.

The painter and the sculptor must find a beautiful model before they make a beautiful painting or statue. The artist in clothes takes a woman who is actually plain and creates for her a type of dress to make her beautiful.

As to the industry of clothes-making, it is swift-moving, progressive and impressionable. That is why there are so many changes in fashions. That is why the news of styles sometimes appears contradictory. Constant changes are necessary in order to keep pace with the times and with other news of the day.

Costume is a chameleon. It takes on the color of all that goes on about us. Once we said, "I wonder what they will wear this summer?" Now there is less need of conjecture. The thrill of the gamble is lessened. One might have foreseen almost any popular fashion by combining a knowledge of the trend of the times with current events and some psychology.

How Fashions Start.

On the midnight that Charles Lindbergh doffed his flying helmet on French soil a new fashion in women's hats was born. Paris milliners had found a kindling to fire imaginations. The next morning needles and pins were busy shaping felts and straws into the helmet type of hat that women all over the world have been wearing ever since.

Now, two great expositions in Spain foretell a flood of Spanish ideas, both ancient and modern, that will be ap-

silk net. Organdie is another fabric which achieves renewed popularity this season. All these are good, either in pure white or in the nearly white shades; that is, the many whites just tinged with color.

Frocks as white as newly fallen snow or those in palest watercolor tones need suitable backgrounds which are furnished by wraps as brilliant in hue as the frocks are delicate. If the wrap is white there must be something to give it brilliancy. Span- gles and crystal beads may be depend- ed upon to do this. One of the new- est and smartest of white evening en- sembles was worn at the Casino de la Forêt at Le Touquet. The dress and coat are of white satin. An embroidery of crystals entirely covers the coat, giving the effect of tiny icicles.

Clothes for Travelers.

The summer traveler, flitting from one resort to another or making a round of visits that includes various house parties, will find the jacket en- semble indispensable. It is more than a suit. It is the backbone of many costumes.

In the three-piece ensemble, consist- ing of a skirt, a short jacket and a blouse, one has an outfit of the great- est versatility. For the trip in motor,



An Interesting Flannel and Crepe En- semble in Beige and Rose.

train or plane or for a day in town one may wear it as a suit. In the country, with the jacket removed, it becomes a sports dress, perfect for golf or a long tramp over the coun- tryside.

If the blouse is sleeveless, as it is likely to be, a gay scarf will give a new note. A sweater of wool lace may be worn with the skirt for vari- ety. Wool lace is new and smart and may be found in a sufficient variety of colors to match any costume. Cot- ton sweaters—Antibes shirts they are called—take up little space in the traveler's suitcase and are another means of changing the mood of this type of ensemble. These are equally as smart on the golf links or tennis court as on the country club veranda.

With the vogue for the cardigan jacket that contrasts with a one-piece dress the coat of the suit becomes a valuable addition to the vacationist's wardrobe. If well chosen in color and fabric it may be worn with almost any daytime dress.

Thus the suit with its short jacket becomes important not as a fashion alone but because it helps the woman of imagination to create for herself many smart ensembles by the addi- tion of a few sleeveless frocks and as many bright scarfs as she can afford. It is on this foundation that the smart visitor who arrives for a week-end with only a suitcase as luggage may find her wardrobe.

Over her arm this summer's trav- eler carries a tweed golf cape. Long ago in Scotland these capes had their origin. They were indispensable for the woman who golfed in the very changeable climate of that country. They are a most useful addition to the summer wardrobe. After tennis they may be put over the shoulders to keep off a breeze that is just a bit too cool. On a boating trip or a mo- tor ride one may be used as a rug.

For the Week-End Trip.

As many simple sleeveless frocks as the suitcase will accommodate should be taken on the week-end trip. These may be of silk, cotton or linen, in colors or plain white. They may be tucked or plaited—but they must be straight of line. They take up little space and are cool and comfortable. With them a bright neckerchief and a cotton jacket or a woolen cardigan of loose basket weave may be worn.

Worth shows a number of English sports suits in white flannel with bright colored short jackets in vel- low, red, pale blue and marine blue. He also shows many jumpers of nat- ural colored linen with red and blue stripes worked in geometrical pat- terns. The latter are worn with fine- ly plaited dark blue crepe de chine skirts. His tennis frocks are of white silk pique, one piece and sleeveless. They all feature the bright colored scarfs mentioned before.

Novelty Summer Underwear

Silk summer underwear is display- ing tiny sprigs of flowers printed thereon. Dark colors accent grounds of pale shade.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Dame Fashion heard this week of the statement of one of the leading men designers of wom- en's gowns in Paris, where he said, "I am always pleased to hear my clients say they are still pleased to wear a gown of mine from last season or even the season before last. This means that they find their gowns becoming and continue to wear them with pleasure." Dame Fashion thinks this is just one of the clear sign boards to show that the world is on the way to great good sense.

Somebody this season has made one of those puzzling sentences that go forward and backward; "Style is the Thing, the Thing is the Style." That leaves the most of us poor mortals no wiser at all. If we said, "Style is the thing I want, and the thing that looks well on me is style for me," it might be a sensible interpretation of the mystic saying.

You remember that psychological story of the practical jokers who planned to meet a man, in succession, and tell him he looked nearly dead—and presently he was dead. So if ten women should tell you your hat was unbecoming—even though it suited you to perfection—by that time it certainly would be unbecoming, because all unconsciously your face would be so twisted up with chagrin that no hat would be becoming. There ought to be a society formed (always the first thought of an American) whose members would pledge to meet their friends with some such remark as "How becoming your new hat is to you!" "I like your new dress so much," and within a year, if that so- ciety gained a large membership, the beauty of the dwellers in this world would increase to a noticeable degree. We might try joining it without wait- ing for constitution and by-laws.

Dame Fashion thought the other day, when gazing with admiration at an especially elaborate black silk pajama suit, all rich with embroidery in color, and remembering how a friend who had spent some weeks in a woman's clubhouse declared that pajamas were the universal wear there, that there has really been the most dramatic change in women's night wear since the early eighties, in all the list of changing fashions. For there was a time back in the seventies when many women wore bobbed hair—only they called it "shingled" at that time—while many nationalities of women in Europe have worn short skirts for centuries.

Colored ribbon bows, touches of col- or-embroidery, were ways in which the tide of color sent in little waves over lingerie, until it was at last sub- merged by breakers of brilliant hues. (Of course Dame Fashion is not forget- ting the gay red flannel underwear which was once upon a time supposed to hold such value, but she still in- sists that no one in the eighties was brave enough to suggest red or black or gold for night wear.)

Beginning with Paris, it is well to close with it. This summer Paris is supposed to "love the nasturtium shades." And now ask any lucky grower of that cheerful flower how many shades that represents!

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Use Plaited Skirt and a Semi-Fitted Bodice



This pleasing dress of dark green crepe de chine is made with semi-fitted bodice and plaited skirt. The V-shaped neck is bound with beige and the attractive tie is lined with beige.

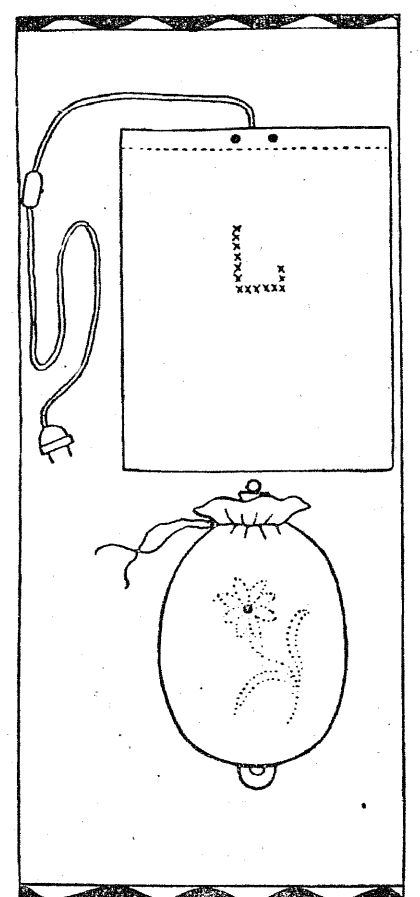
Blue Bags

Stunning new bags to carry with the spring ensemble are of deep blue leather, some with slide fasteners, some mounted on frames and still others envelope-shaped.

Used Flour Bag Makes Water Bag, Pad Covers

Covers for the hot water bag or its new cousin, the electric pad, are al- most essential from the standpoint of hygiene. It is well to put on a fresh cover each time the bag is given to an invalid. Then, too, the rubber bags are not so slippery and elusive if they are covered, and the felt cas- ing of the electric pad needs protec- tion or it will very soon become soiled and unsanitary.

These covers can be made with very little effort and expense. A single used flour bag will make two such cov- ers. The bags can be had from any bakery for a few cents apiece. The



Covers for Water Bag and Electric Pad Made of Flour Bag.

stamping may be removed by cover- ing it with lard or kerosene overnight and then washing in warm water.

To make the case for the electric pad, simply make a small slip to fit somewhat loosely, and sew on two snap fasteners, one each side of the place where the cord will be. The hot water bag cover is straight at the top and rounded at the bottom. Put in a casing for the drawstring. Leave an opening at the bottom for the end of the bag to come through.

Some simple decoration such as a cross-stitch initial or design in out- line stitch may be added if desired.

Color of Hat Follows Color of Dress, Coat

The color of the hat follows the color of the dress or wrap with which it is to be worn. If it does not match, the dress should at least match the ac- cessories, says a fashion writer in the Washington Star. Black hat or hats of natural-toned straw are best for general wear, since they look well with almost any ensemble. There are wide-brimmed straw hats of black for beach and country wear that are smart and unusual.

Straw or light felt hats or capucine or nasturtium shades are sometimes chosen to wear with dresses of those tones. Buttercup yellow is smart for wear with dresses in which the yellow note occurs. Some of the new fine straw yellow hats are trimmed with a soft brown.

Chartreuse hats have met with con- siderable approval among well-dressed women for wear with printed silks in which the chartreuse tone occurs. Lip- stick red has been spoken of and so have Monet and Persian blue.

Especially attractive are some of the wider-brimmed shapes of fine straw in soft brown tones. Small pink-and-white apple blossoms trim one of the most attractive of these.

Natural-colored lace is used to trim some of these fine brown straws and is also used on black straw or crin. A trimming arrangement ascribed to Rehoux is that of placing garlands at the back of the hat. A small shape of fine black straw has flat feather trimming of chartreuse.

Rough straws of the sort that were worn at Palm Beach and other resorts frequently have colored linen ribbon bands and bows to match the linen dresses with which they are worn. Sometimes a band of pique is used in this way when a pique dress is to be worn.

Bakou, bangkok, ballbuntl, sisol, perle visca, milan, tuscan are some of the straws most highly spoken of this season. Crin, which is light of weight, crisp and transparent, is often com- bined with crowns of more substantial material. Leghorn in natural tone in wide-brimmed, picturesque shapes has come into favor in parts of the coun- try where shade hats have been called for.

Shoe of Brown Box Calf Made for Country Wear

Perugia, one of the foremost Paris- ian shoemakers, makes a Richelieu shoe of golden brown box calf to wear with country clothes. This is ornamented on the instep with vel- vety white calfskin in cut work de- sign. Such shoes have thick soles and broad, flat heels. For the golf links there are shoes of Norwegian leather with their soles and flat heels of rub- ber crepe. To accompany the silk frock there are dainty flat-heeled san- dals of golden brown kid with white stitchings on their crossed straps.

Black Frocks for Summer Are Sheer

Crepe for Day Wear; Net for Evening; Taffeta Liked by Parisians.

The black gown, to be correct for summer evenings, must be sheer. This is the edict of the smart world every- where. The black frock for day wear may be of crepe, but it has the advan- tage of being relieved by lingerie touches, this being one of the out- standing features of the year.

One's choice in sheer black is no longer limited to chiffon. There are chiffons in plenty, but net merits higher praise, while georgette is not to be forgotten when selecting fabrics.

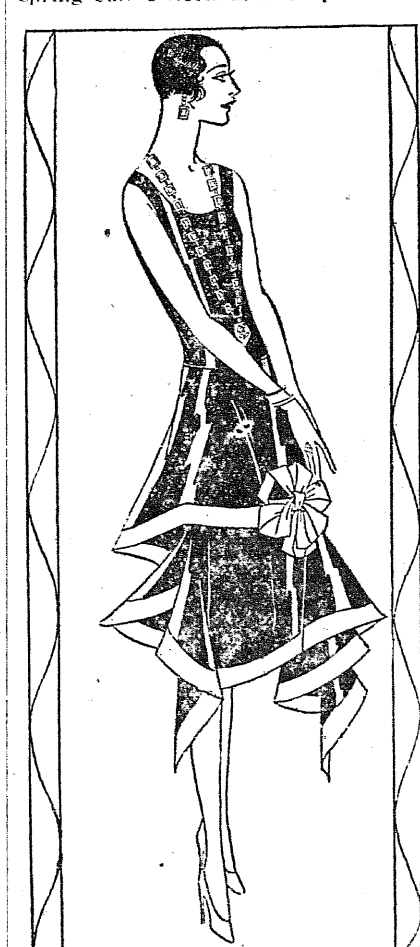
Since Chanel took to tailoring net, lesser lights have followed suit. Mold- ed net bodices are sometimes tucked horizontally, and waistlines in other cases are puckered or shirred at what- ever level is desired.

That chemise or camisole necklines are being revived is welcome news to many women. Shoulder straps in these instances may be as narrow as is possible. Chancel's use of silk cord being widely copied. Asymmetric neck- lines are also favored, while, of course, the cut front, and daintily cut back décolletage are still widely sponsored.

Net gowns, like any others, may be uneven in length, but they may also offer something of a surprise, being as straight as a circular cut skirt will permit. In order to keep the bouffant skirt in position, the full underskirt may be banded with hair braid, this, when thinly veiled having the effect of lace.

An interesting fall frock is distin- guished by its marked irregularity of outline. Its angular drapery might be called the modern motif in apparel.

Waistlines have a reputation for being restless. They have their ups and downs, but until recently have been content to be reasonably straight; up and down. There are ever so many indications this season, nip-in waistlines having found favor by O'Rosens who exploited them in his spring suit collection, and by ever so



Irregularity of Outline Is Feature of Frock of Black Taffeta.

many of the couture. Molded lines, whether actually princess or not have become the most desirable waistline, and whether one varies the silhouette by a supplementary bolero or jacket, there is something to accent the waist- line, be it at the top of the hips, or higher. The line may not be straight, for it seems logical to follow the dip of the hem.

One notices a tendency to outline a trim shoulder as well as hip. The collar-over-the-coat movement has quite naturally added to the impor- tance of collars. Yokes also have found favor and are instrumental in giving a clear-cut line to the shoulder. Self-collars are quite as good in their way as contrasting ones, excepting that in the case of a black or blue frock there is a penchant for a white or eggshell lingerie collar.

While printed dresses may be vari- ously trimmed, one is quite within their rights to eschew other trimming than is provided by the color and motif of the gown itself. Self-collars, belts, too, for that matter, have a way of being bowed.

Bow as Ornament for Accessories, Costumes

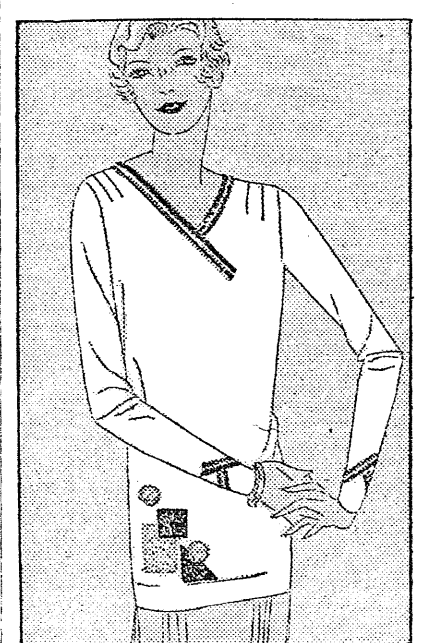
The bow appears to be the sacred cow of ornamentation in accessories as well as in costumes. Its possibilities are infinite in adding the feminine touch.

The jaunty bow becomes a most se- date little decoration when it is made of leather and stitched flat all around to the flap of an envelope bag. A flat tailored bow nicely bound is the sole ornament to soft suede gloves of French origin, for which milady has a predilection.

Orange Felt

A charmingly youthful frock for the debutante has a wide, full skirt with an irregular hemline which is scalloped and edged in with three small ruffles. The deep décolletage is scalloped, also, and there is a wide bow, with long ends of three differ- ent colors, placed at the left hip.

White Jersey Jumper Is Chic With Red or Blue



Every tailored suit, be it silk or wool, must have its white jersey jum- per, says fashion this season. When tired of an ensemble blouse in match- ing color, slip on this immaculate white one and there you are as fresh as a June morning. The model illus- trated is embroidered in brilliant red and blue, designed to wear with either a red or blue suit. Other colored wools are offered: tan and orange for a brown ensemble, green and yellow for green, and gray and black for the all-black or all-gray suit. Aside from its smartness as an extra suit blouse, this jumper makes an ideal summer costume when worn with a white skirt of crepe de chine, jersey or other wool material. It comes practically all made—except for the facing of neck and sleeves and the hem at the bottom, which are to be done after the embroidery is finished. In other words there is no cutting or planning and no machine work to do. The jer- sey is all wool of the finest quality and is a lovely ivory white in tone.

On Rearing Children from CRIB to COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of "CHILDREN, The Magazine for PARENTS"

The relationship of the adult to the child forms the crucial point of our new educational theory. One should remember that adults and children are in different stages of development—so different that it is difficult to har- monize them. It has been repeated ad nauseam that the adult should be- come a child, but this is one of the platitudes which have no sense when we seek to translate them into real- ities. Adult and child are such differ- ent beings that between them a great gulf is fixed, which we cannot bridge. We should rather direct our efforts to making children and adults as mutu- ally independent as possible.

Eliminating slippery foundations is one of the first essentials in making a home safe for children. This does not mean that wax cannot be used, for if properly applied, it does not produce a tricky floor. Faulty meth- ods are what cause the trouble. A common mistake is that of rubbing too much of the finish on the floor. Much better results are obtained when a small amount of the paste is employed frequently, or once every two or three weeks in the average household, than when larger amounts are applied less often.

There is, of course, the danger of paying too much attention to our children. The child who receives un- due attention may monopolize the con- versation and become as unpopular as adults who have the same fault. Babies in the high chair are not too young to learn to be listeners and to keep silent while others speak. They learn this most readily by unconscion- imitation of older children and their parents. When we listen courteously to our children as they talk, we teach them to turn to listen with courtesy to others. They unconsciously imi- tate us.

We must abandon our complacent smugness about our own dimly remem- bered adolescence. First of all, we can throw away our critical attitude toward the younger generation, and we can make ourselves remember that youth today is no different fundamen- tally, from youth in any age. The seeming difference lies entirely in the time in which youth is growing up. Times will change, but youth will be youth, differing only in its form of self expression, not in all its funda- mental urge.

Milk is a complete protein food sup- plying the best form of protein to build and renew the body tissue. Full- grown adults need protein to repair tissue, but children need it for growth as well. It is most important that they have plenty of good milk which also gives them calcium and phos- phorus, so necessary to proper bone and tooth development, and fats and carbohydrates in a very digestible form.

For the Debutante

A charmingly youthful frock for the debutante has a wide, full skirt with an irregular hemline which is scalloped and edged in with three small ruffles. The deep décolletage is scalloped, also, and there is a wide bow, with long ends of three differ- ent colors, placed at the left hip.

Biggest Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

ings there is tunnel communication connecting with same and all old work, to provide steam, hot water connections, means of communica- tion and delivery of supplies from one building to another.

The main administration building is directly in front of the hospital group, the main part of which is three stories high, through the ground story of which is the main en- trance, where reception rooms for visitors, business offices and offices for superintendent and telephone and information departments are to be located.

On the second story of this build- ing are located suites of rooms for members of the staff and on the third floor, single rooms for interns. To the rear of the main entrance be- tween the three story administrative section and tower section is a one- story and basement structure in which further administrative depart- ments of the institution are located, such as staff rooms, library, record rooms, and rooms for matron and superintendent of nurses, etc. In the basement of this section are located dining rooms for staff and other private dining rooms, steward and housekeeper rooms, etc. The tower section is given up to the various departments, such as: drug rooms, pharmacy, lecture rooms, X-ray, op- erating rooms and such other de- partments as are necessary for the carrying on of surgical and medical operations by an institution of this kind.

Lateral Wings

The lateral hospital wings are each designed in a similar manner and are six stories high in addition to a basement and are divided into pa- tients' rooms, wards, etc., for the reception and treatment of patients. Each patient's room has private bath and toilet facilities. At the end of each floor facing south are sun rooms for the use of convalescing patients.

Each floor of these building have the usual facilities for patient treat- ment such as, utility rooms, serving kitchens, airing balcony's, with all necessary utensils and equipment, etc. Each wing has a separate ele- vator for patients' use connecting with each floor.

In addition to these elevators, the tower has an elevator for general use purposes.

The basement floors of the hospi- tal wings are used principally for the reception of patients with examin- ing rooms and all facilities for pre- liminary diagnosis before transfer to rooms or wards on the upper floors.

The ambulance service to these departments being obtained through the enclosed driveways under the ends of patients' pavilions.

Patients accommodation in the hospital building contemplated under the present construction is 300 to 340 beds.

In the rear of the tower section is located the central kitchen. This kit- chen has been designed to serve the requirements of the entire institution being directly connected by means of corridors and aforesaid elevators to all serving rooms in the new build- ing and by means of aforementioned tunnels connecting with the old and new Nurses Home and old Hospital Buildings.

The main portion of the kitchen is two stories high, supplied with complete kitchen equipment, ranges, kettles, serving tables, urns, etc. Flanking the two story section of the kitchen are the auxiliary departments such as sculleries, vegetable prepara- tion, salad preparation, diet kitchen, bakery, etc. In the basement of this section is the flour storage, refrig- eration and various other necessities.

In the rear of kitchen and directly connecting therewith is a five story building. The two upper floors are laid out in single rooms to accom- modate female help, third floor has a cafeteria with nurses and em- ployees' dining rooms. flanking same, the two lower floors are given up to general hospital storage rooms where store rooms, butcher shop and vegetable storage are located, the lower floor being arranged to be at grade in the rear so that supplies can be delivered directly from rear drive- ways.

Accommodates Many Nurses

The nurses' home is a five story building and has accommodation for 125 nurses with necessary reception rooms, sun porches, library kitchen- ettes. In the basement is a fully equipped training school with nec- essary class and demonstration rooms, further provided with exer- cise and locker rooms, linen rooms and nurses laundry, trunk and stor- age rooms.

This building is to be built of red brick with white stone trimmings conforming somewhat, owing to its proximity, to the present nurses' home.

The main hospital building group is to be built of light colored brick with white stone trimmings. Both buildings are to be constructed of steel frame construction, fireproof throughout, to be equipped with all the latest appliances required for an institution of this character.

The Architects are Sutton & Sut- ton, 402 Broad street, Newark, and Runyon & Carey, Engineers, 31 Put- ton street, Newark.

This building is being constructed under the supervision of the Build- ing Committee of the Board of Free- holders. Mr. King is chairman.

CHURCHES

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Struyk

Last night at 8 o'clock—The Intermediate Christian Endeavor met in the chapel with Miss Violet Van Riper leading.

Tonight, 7 o'clock—The Girl Scout Troop No. 9. Miss Lenora Roviello, Scout Captain.

Saturday, 1 o'clock the Sunday school will go on their annual outing. Buses will take the children and adults to the Fresh Air Home at New Fernwood. Children of the Sunday School will be carried free of charge, others going will be 40 cents. The buses will be at the church at 1.

Sunday, June 30, 9:45 A. M.—Sabbath School Classes for all ages. F. Wolf, superintendent.

11 A. M.—Pastor's topic: "The Great Gift to the Church."

7 P. M.—Senior Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Heroes for Christ." Leader Mr. Robert Wolf.

8 P. M.—Union Service at the Christ Episcopal Church. Preacher, Rev. O. B. Close.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop, F. H. Holmes, Scoutmaster.

Wednesday, July 3—The Regular Prayer Service will be omitted on account of holiday.

Sunday, July 7 the Summer Communion Service will be held at 11 A. M. On Sunday June 30 the preparatory service. All desiring to join the church by letter or on confession will kindly notify the pastor. Children will be baptized at this service.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. W. Nelson

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Arthur F. Davies, a prominent New York lawyer, will be the preacher. Mr. Davies is an outstanding Christian Layman and his message is eagerly received wherever he goes.

The evening service will be held on the lawn of the Christ Episcopal Church with Dr. O. Bell Close as the preacher. This will be a Patriotic service with all the Protestant churches of Belleville uniting. If weather does not permit an open air service the people will gather in the church.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Broadway at Cartaret street, Newark

Paul F. Arndt.

At 10:30 A. M. the subject of the sermon will be "The Test of Discipleship."

The Sunday School will meet at 11:30 A. M. in the church.

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian

Rev. O. Bell Close

Communion will be served at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday morning.

Sunday evening the Fewsmith congregation will unite with other churches in services at Christ Episcopal Church. Dr. Close will be the preacher.

The trustees of Fewsmith Church have issued to the members of the congregation an urgent call for a meeting to be held in the church building Friday, June 28, at 8 P. M., at which time matters of immediate and vital importance will be discussed.

Union Services

Get Under Way

A series of Sunday night union services by five Protestant churches of Belleville began Sunday at 8 o'clock at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Harold W. Nelson of Grace Baptist Church preached on "Back to Bethlehem."

Open air services featuring stereoscopic views of the life of Christ are being conducted nightly except Thursday, at Bloomfield avenue and Twelfth street, Newark, by Rev. Benedetto Pascale of Italian Baptist Church, this town. Large numbers have been attracted each night. The musical program Friday night included a trombone, cornet and organ trio by Salvatore Rosso, Joseph Genarella and Mrs. Pascale.

The Young Men's Club entertained the Young Women's Club of the church at a social on the church lawn Saturday afternoon. Angelo Christian chairman of the social committee was in charge.

Christ Episcopal Sunday-school held its annual picnic Tuesday at Olympic Park. Trolleys started from the church at 10:30 A. M. and left the park at 6 P. M. The rector, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, was in charge. The Women's Guild elected officers yesterday afternoon at the parish house.

The vacation church-school, operated by the Ministers' Club, opened at Schools 1 and 3 Monday morning at 9.

Miss Ethel A. Joule of 383 Jorammon street, a teacher in the Belleville schools, has left for California, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. William H. Usher, a former resident of Belleville. She will return in September.

High School Class

Receives Diplomas

Forty-four Boys And Thirty-six Girls In Group

The class of 1929 received diplomas Friday evening. The class numbered eighty, forty-four boys and thirty-six girls. Rev. Peter Deckenbach of Christ Episcopal Church gave the invocation.

Arthur B. Bloemeke had the valedictory and Virginia R. Short the salutatory address. John P. Maher, president of the Board of Education, awarded the annual prizes.

Belleville Post American Legion prize for the best work in American History was won by Patricia Murray. The Watson Current prize, for the girl who had done best work in stenography and typewriting went to Virginia R. Short. Thomas A. Porro, being the Senior Excelling in Latin won the Phillip Dettelbach prize.

The Rennsalaer Polytechnic medal awarded to the Senior young man with the highest standing in Mathematics and Science was awarded to Henry Martin.

Arthur B. Bloemeke was awarded the Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences Gold Medal to that Senior with the highest standing in the commercial course.

The Belleville Rotary Club prize and the Belleville Woman's Club prize for the young man and woman, who have done most for their school was awarded to George Andrew McMaster and Grace Elizabeth Galluba, respectively.

John Dennis Mahoney of the West Philadelphia High School was the main speaker. He said that the first aim of education was to teach every man and woman to earn an honest living; the second aim was to enable him to enjoy what he earns. He spoke of civilized man as a creature of luxuries, and said there was no place a man of brains and appreciation of culture may not go.

Charles L. Steele, Jr., principal of the high school presented the class to superintendent George R. Gerard who presented the diplomas.

The graduates were: Maurice Murray Abramson, William Francis Allan, Leslie Joseph Armour, Lewis Alfred Bennington, Arthur B. Bloemeke, (first honors); Merlin Eugene Campbell, Alphonse Cece, Michael P. Cottone, William Henry Cullen, Raymond Simpson Current, Samuel Decepoli, Joseph Aloysius Degelo, Cornelius De Jonge, John Paul Demark, Vincent Frank Di Carlo, Edward Frederick Dietler, William Domencik, Franklin Dove, Louis Evangelista, Elwood Ferguson, Elmer Joseph Fischer, Thomas Angelo Fornasiero, Daniel Gerard Hanrahan, Robert Wylie Harvey, Robert S. Herbst, John Joseph Killeen, Jr., Vincent L. Kivlen, Albert L. Knowles, Louis Long, Andrew Maglio, Mical Maniscalco, Henry William Martin, Herbert Mayes, Jr., Francis M. McCarthy, George Andrew McMaster, John Meade, George Philip Myers, Edwin John Robinson, Lee C. Rutan, Eric Hensley Scheie, William H. Schenck, Howard Lawrence Schreyer, Jay W. Suderley, Edgar Williamson.

Ruth M. Abramson, Matilda Bergmann, Edna Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Caldwell, Cornelia Cochran, Alice Du Pont Cowlin, Viola Catherine Curran, Eunice Estelle Durant, Irmgard Martha Enders, Edna Earle Fraley, Grace Elizabeth Galluba, Marjorie Hagemann, Lily Mary Hantala, Evelyn Marian Hollberg, Felicitia Vivian Jannarone, Theresa Louise Juliet, Marie E. Kasper, Vivian M. Kilpatrick, Mae Kirsch, Alice Georgia Lowe, Muriel June Machette, Eunice R. Marshall, Harriet Miller, Dorothy M. Nell, Viola Christine Sautter, Marie Schurr, Wilhelmina Shaw, Virginia R. Short, (second honors); Alethea M. Struble, Lucy Valse, Jane Elizabeth Walker, Alice B. Ward, Charlotte Wilford, Phyllis M. Winston, Freda Yudin and Christine Zetterstrom.

Mrs. Harold A. Miller of 45 Van Houten place will be hostess to a luncheon club today. Guests will be Mrs. Fred Fackrell, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Sydney J. Bird, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. John Woodhall.

SCHOOLS

Class leaders for the year in the schools are as follows: School Number One, Robert N. Hayes, Principal; VIII-A—Robert Joiner, 94.8; Russell Stewart, 94 and Leisette Goettert, 93.1. VIII-B—William Loepsinger, 95.2; Ruth Engel, 95.2; Mary Di Gregorio, 94.5 and Grace Wilson, 94.3.

VII-A—Sophie Zmuda, 96.8; Eleanor Schreyer, 95.2; Anna Stark, 95.2 and Ruth O'Brien, 94. VII-B—Rose Peterson, 93.6; John Orsulik, 93.6; Frances Place, 92.6 and Viola Murin, 91.6. VI-A—Vivian Hopkins, 91. Eleanor Leininger, 90.5 and Herbert Caruso, 90.3. VI-B—Florence Bloemeke, 95.8; Elizabeth Wilson, 93.9 and Walter Rajco, 91.5. V-A—Anna Travers, 93.4; Helen Zmuda, 93.4; Howard Lockhart, 91.6 and Mildred Rollin, 91. V-B—John Holler, 93; Margaret Cernero, 90.8 and Minnie Falcone, 89.8. IV-A—Helen Remeika, 96.5; Cecelia Loepsinger, 96.5; Loretta May, 96 and Agnes Healy, 93.5. IV-B—Clarence Seabert, 94; Alice Moroz, 93.4 and Charles Harris, 92.7.

III-A—Marion Remeika, 97.3; Jean Sheldon, 96.8; Maureen Sheehan, 96.5; Robert Schenck, 96.5 and Charles Mason, 96.5. III-B—Leonard Goldstein, 96.5; Roberta Albino, 96.5; Joseph Cernero, 96 and Walter Botto, 95.3. II-A—Ethel Millward, 96.6; Jessie Bradt, 95.2 and Isadore Seligman, 95.2. II-B—Leonard Willette, 96.8; Anna Roberts, 94.0 and Vernel Adams, 93.6. I-A—Alfred Harris, 93.8; Alice Ziegler, 91.5 and Zaida Meisel, 91.2. I-B—Martin Lawlor, 96.5; Ethel Place, 95.5 and Earl Hathaway, 95.2. I-C—Doris Allen, 87; John Marks, 85.7 and John Arnold, 85.3.

School Number Two

Grade Six—Edward Hildebrandt, 97.6; Alexander Perkowski, 96, and Victor Whycheil, 94.9. Grade Five—Evelyn Donnelly, 95.2; Albert Underwood, 95 and Lloyd Gill, 94.8. Grade Four—Edna Perkowski, 93.8; Teresa Piscicreato, 93.8 and Florence Del Tufo, 93.1. Grade Three—Helen Sanok, 95.3; Florence Whycheil, 95; Robert Johnson, 94.2 and Aurelia Johnston, 94.2. Grade Two—Marion Johnston, 96.2; Nicholas Porecca, 94.4 and Irene Quinn, 94.4. Grade One A—Antonio Negro, 97.2; Alexander Manisk, 95 and Noah L. place, 94.7. Grade One B—Carol Carnie, 95; Gladys Cobb, 93 and Paul Saliero, 90.7.

School Number Three

Grade 8A—Pearle Hemingway, 96.3; Jeannette Crockett, 95.6; Kenneth Brown, 94.3 and Cecil Haslam, 94.3. Grade 8B—Dorothy Gardner, 97.8; Arthur Murray, 96.8 and Rayna Maryott, 95.3. Grade 8C—Frank Kane, 94; William Fabian, 92.6 and Mary Colanino, 92. Grade 8D—Dorothy MacGregor, 97; Dorothy VanEsselstine, 92 and Irene White, 92. Grade 7A—Helen MacNair, 95.7; Jeannette Goldberg, 91.6 and Willard Thatch, 91.6. Grade 7B—Harland Max-Elcher, 91. Betty Sheehan, 96.6 and well, 97.1. Betty Sheehan, 96.6 and Lillian Price, 96.3. Grade 7C—Eleanor Pozzo, 97.5; Ethel Clift, 95.6 and Marion Miller, 95.1. Grade 7D—Thelma Pettit, 93.2; Robert Callaghan, 97.5 and Marie Gundersman, 96.3. Grade 6A—Margaret Haworth, 97.2; Howard Zachmann, 94.5; Jane Rose, 94.3 and Ruth Jenkins, 91.3. Grade 6B—Charles Weber, 95.1 and Eleanor Kraeutler, 94.5 and June Moles, 94.3. Grade 5A—Carl Thieme, 97.6; Edna Heyl, 96.4 and Harvey Mumford, 96. Grade 5B—Eleanor Deck, 96.5; Jean Lloyd, 96.5; Lois Alby, 95.5 and Edith Pole, 94.3. Grade 4A—John Deck, 97; Homer Zink, 95.5; Victor Bruegman, 95.5 and Frank Cece, 93.4. Grade 4B—Christine Conforti, 97; Virginia En-trekin, 95.5, and Zohra Mozzujian, 94.2. Grade 3A—Margaret Walker, 98.2; Hope Pierson, 98.1 and Wilbur Breaun, 97.2. Grade 3B—Elizabeth Rice, 96.8; Dorothy Knab, 96.3 and Margaret McCall, 96.1. Grade 2A—Roberta Ball, 98.4; Warren Russell, 97.8 and Jean Rowley, 97.6. Grade 2B—Alma Robinson, 97; Howard Maxwell, 94.6 and Mary Morgan, 94. Grade 2C—Samuel Cocks, 96.3; Astrid Carlson, 96.2 and James Baird, 96.1. Grade 1A—June Beck, 99; Darrell Zink, 98.7; Michael Kahn, 98.5 and Veronica Green, 98.5. Grade 1B—Anne Culbertson, 98.7; James Ziegler, 98.2 and John Brown, 98.1.

School Number Four

Grade IV-A—Oscar Cole, 97.5; Margaret Giannetti, 97.3 and Jean Lunetta, 96.8. Grade IV-B—Leonard Peterson, 98; Madeline Riccietto, 97.2 and Henry Passafara, 96.8. Grade IV-C—Geraldine Di Vincenzo, 93.8; Emil Freeman, 93, and Ruby Bethea, 92.8. Grade IV-D—Joseph Rizzo, 94.4; Vita Noto, 92.2 and Lawrence Ruzzo, 89.3. Grade III-A—Joseph D'Avella, 97.5; Clara Mast-rantonio, 96.6 and Sophie Giangras-so, 96. Grade III-B—Anthony Fantasia, 97.8; Corinne Brazill, 97.2, and Jennie Perano, 95.8. Grade III-C—Florence Alberti, 93.7; Rachel Marra, 92.6, and Salvatore Mustacchio, 91.2. Grade III-D—Mollie Bi-saccia, 92.2; Ralph Palmisano, 90.5 and Anthony Noto, 87.1. Grade III-E—Joseph Zecca, 95.3; Cono Pecora, 94.9 and Rose Cataldo, 91.1.

School Number Eight

Grade 8A—Alice Cornelli, 96.5; Jessie Young, 94.4, and Leo Flynn, 93.8. Grade 8B—Helen Malcolm, 92.1; Alma Taggart, 90.3 and Raymond Farese, 89.8. Grade 7A—Werner Tietze, 96.3; Norman Schnatter-er, 94.8, and Virginia Ellsworth, 94.4. Grade 7B—Alvin Keishan, 94.9; Raymond Stout, 94.8 and Elizabeth Travers, 94.6. Grade 6A—Emma England, 96; Alex Stewart, 93.7, and Joe Somers, 93.6. Grade 6B—Julia Bostak, 95; Connie Rizzolo, 94, and Thomas Cecire, 93. Grade 5A—Shirley Howell, 96.7, Martha Brown, 96.2; Mary Kaufman, 96.2, and Louis Cappadona, 96.2. Grade 5B—Joseph D'Alessandro, 97; Edward Calabrese, 96.9, and Hilda Ottaviani, 96.9. Grade 4A—Alice Neville, 97.6; Bernard Goodale, 96.6 and Yvette Granatelli, 96.1. Grade 4B—Joseph Gannon, 98.2; Dorothy Belansk, 98.1 and Frederick Spen-cely, 98.1. Grade 3A—Harold Johnson, 97.3; Norman Cortese, 96.7, and Ugo Di Giovanni, 94.8. Grade 3B—Hugo Bianchi, 99; Grace Gemmender, 99; Edwin Mallinson, 98, and Vincent Sorrentino, 98. Grade 3C—William Spencer, 97.5; Gertrude Godleski, 96.6, and Mabel Hughes, 96.1. Grade 2A—Margaret Asaph, 98.2; Catherine Maiorano, 97.4; Eileen West, 97.2; Doris Redfern, 97.2, and Alexander Smith, 97.2. Grade 2B—Helen Lowenberg, 97.2; Donald Peterson, 96.8, and Louis Rau, 96. Grade 1A—Alphonso Cipaloro, 97.7; Jean Payne, 97.5, and Albert Hurlmann, 97. Grade 1B—Daisy Del Guercio, 98.2; Marilyn Patterson, 98, and Hermine Wehrle, 98. Grade 1C—Fannie Gugliotti, 96.5; Ida Paul, 96.5, and William Sabie, 96.3.

School Number Nine

Grade 7—Walter Mathes, 93.8; Francis Roviello, 90.7, and Howard Wolff, 89.3. Grade 6—Evelyn Osher-off, 93; Alma Bade, 88, and Stella

Grade II-A—Saverio Noto, 97; Rosina Catania, 97 and Rose Montalbano, 96.8. Grade II-B—Eleanor Jones, 96.3; Marie Capaneer, 95.3, and Anna Salzano, 95.3. Grade II-C—Geraldine Caruso, 95.4; Anthony Zecca, 92.2 and Antonio Pecora, 91.4. Grade II-D—Evelyn Venezia, 96.6; Antonio Spagnoli, 96 and Ter-cesia Pelosi, 93.8. Grade I-A—Car-men Monzone, 96.2; Lucy Freder-icks, 93.7 and Anna Serritella, 92.5. Grade I-B—Ferdinand Montalbano, 93.7; Rose Pelala, 95 and Mary Seino, 95. Grade I-C—John Alessi, 93.7; Dorothy Corbin, 93.7 and Anna Benaquista, 92.5. Grade I-D—Elma Pascale, 97.5; Michael Capaneer, 97.5 and Donato Colucci, 97.5. Grade I-E—Susie Alberti, 97.5; Con-cetta Carfagno, 97.5; Victoria Pres-tianni, 97.5 and Clara Tagliatela, 97.5.

Grade VIII-A—Ella Racaniello, 95.7; Nicholas Guardabascio, 94.5, and Charles Cimino, 93.2. Grade VIII-B—Benjamin Perkowski, 96.5; Michael Piazzola, 96.5 and Frank Valse, 95.4. Grade VIII-C—Gilda Tentarelli, 95.6; Lucy Moro, 94.3, and Louise Trabucco, 93.6. Grade VII-A—Hilda Schuyler, 90.3; Felix Perkowski, 89.6 and Eleanor Do-part, 89.2. Grade VII-B—Albert Venezia, 94.3; Louis Carbone, 93.5 and Rachel Gubio, 92.1. Grade VII-C—Nicolo Cuculo, 97.6; Joseph Con-gigliaro, 95.1 and Ignazio Russo, 94.2. Grade VII-D—Armand Vitiello, 90.7; Carmen Alessi, 90.2, and Helen Cor-bo, 89.3. Grade VII-E—Joseph Ca-taldo, 94.7; Ida Sibello, 93.6 and Marie Caruso, 90.1. Grade VI-A—William Wertz, 94.3; Salvatore De-Blasio, 92.7 and Jack Leonard 89.6. Grade VI-B—Catherine Falco, 94.3. Josephine Sorice, 89.7 and Marianna D'Avella, 89. Grade VI-C—Lucy Salzano, 92; Alfonso Pico, 91.8 and John Marra, 91.4. Grade VI-D—Antoinette Albanese, 91; Ursula Lombardo, 90.6 and Anna Core, 90.1. Grade VI-E—Anthony Fabio, 93.3; Antonio Giordano, 91.7 and Joseph Colucci, 91.6. Grade V-A—Jerry Venezia, 98.2; Mary De Juro, 95; and Antonio Mustacchio, 93.8. Grade V-B—Sebastiano Giordano, 92.4; Americo Errico, 91.7 and Teresa Di-pasquale, 91. Grade V-C—Henry Cataldo, 97.1; Santa Peraino, 94.3, and Ida Guidi, 93.2. Grade V-D—James Hoffman, 95.5; Vera Saulino, 95.4, and Arthur Zarrillo, 88.5. Grade V-E—Catherine Ware, 95.6; Louise Stefanelli, 95.2 and Gerardo Fuselli, 95.

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All reading matter should reach the office before Wednesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Wednesday noon. Classified ads must be in by Thursday noon.Entered as Second-Class Matter at Newark, N. J. Post Office under Act of March 3, 1879 on October 9, 1925.
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ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1929

ROAD MAPS

In the first place, if Rome had retained its one time grandeur, there would never have been any need for road maps. In the days when all roads led to Rome you simply stepped on it, and sooner or later, you arrived at your destination. Nowadays you can't even be sure that all roads lead to any place at all and you have to be more careful. Therefore you get yourself a road map. Careful study of it reveals (a) the populations of the cities and towns that appear; (b) the fact that you got the map for the wrong section of the country; (c) the existence of roads to and from all sorts of places but no mention of Detours or Roads Under Construction Passable But Dangerous Travel at Your Own Risk; (d) that it is a lot farther to the place you had in mind than you had remembered from your school geography, and (e) that you might just as well tear the map up and ask the men at the filling stations.

:O:

EXIT THE COUPON

The thrifty housewife who saved her husband's cigarette coupons in order to get him a pipe for Christmas must devise new methods of economy. The street urchin who picked up and begged enough coupons to get a baseball is entirely out of luck. For the premium coupon handed out so long by the large cigarette distributors is no more.

The cigarette price war is to blame. For many weeks the chain grocery stores and some independent dealers have been selling the standard brand of 16-cent cigarettes two packs for a quarter. And the large distributors have felt this competition. It has in fact been the chief subject of discussion among the officers for some time.

Elimination of the premium coupons and a reduction in price to meet that established by the chain stores is the result. To offset the loss of his coupons the smoker will now save two and a half cents on each package of cigarettes.

The financial reports of the United Cigar Stores show that their coupon costs last year were \$3,500,000. To the Schulte stores coupon costs in the same year were \$800,000.

Those figures perhaps will convince the smokers who have contended that their coupons cost them nothing. Someone paid the \$4,300,00 that went into them last year. Very probably it was the consumer.

:O:

AUTOS AND AIRPLANES

An ingenious handler of figures, F. C. Martel, chief of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, has discovered that "man has now reached the point of his development of air navigation where it is only 75 times as dangerous to operate a plane for a given number of miles, as an automobile for a trip of the same distance."

Aviation accidents in the United States cost 384 lives in 1928, Mr. Martel reports. Total distance flown was 65,658,936 miles. This means one life for every 170,960 miles. It is estimated that 24,932 persons were killed in motor accidents. It is shown that one life is sacrificed for every 6,001-219 automobile miles. The latter number divided by 170,960 gives 35. But as about half of the deaths are of pedestrians, the relative danger of the two modes of conveyance is computed by multiplying 35 by 2 and adding 5, giving the approximate ratio of one to 75.

All of which may or may not be true; and it makes very little difference to those who meet death whether it is or not. It still behooves all parties to exercise caution in their particular fields.

:O:

A PLEA FOR COURTESY

The hot weather brings us to the verge of a new motor touring season. The highways are filled by autos from every town in the Union, each loaded with a happy family and a more or less complete camping outfit and each beginning the kind of vacation that can only be had in the United States and Canada.

In this connection the American Nature Association issues a timely plea—a plea for courtesy and consideration. It urges all motor tourists and campers to give a thought to their neighbors; to put out campfires they build, to clean up their rubbish; to leave forests and fields undefaced and to respect the rights of others wherever they go.

Most motorists, we feel sure, will heed the warning. The democracy of the open road calls for thoughtfulness on the part of each driver. Most motorists are intelligent enough to realize it.

:O:

The world ought to be some better after all the young graduates have been told how to conduct themselves and how to make life a success. But the pessimist will say this sort of thing has been done year after year for many years and nobody has remarked about there being any great improvement.

:O:

Deaths due to automobile accidents continue to increase in spite of all efforts to promote careful driving. Can it be wondered at that this is so when it is considered how great has been the increase in the number of motor vehicles which are now being operated all over the country?

:O:

The barred beauty contests in Italy which goes to show how much more civilized Italy is than the rest of the world.

Our Poet's Corner

OLD GLORY

Hurrah, for old glory, fly it out in the breeze,
Let it shine from the hill-top, and float o'er the trees.
'Tis the emblem of purity, love and of trust,
Ever honor our standard, never trail it in dust.
Hurrah, for old glory, ever in the vanguard,
It led in fierce conflicts, never let it be marred.
Many gave up their lives, to make this land so free,
O, dear, blessed emblem, our love is for thee.
Hurrah, for old glory, hurrah evermore,
May thy colors shine, from shore unto shore.
The pride of all nations, all eyes look at you
Our own dear, old glory bless'd red, white and blue.
MYRON W. MORSE.



By JOHN SAUER

"Thief Grabs \$2,000 Stairway from Incomplete Apartment,"—headline in Newark Ledger.

We must not be too hasty with our criticism. The poor chap may have been merely trying to "get up" in the world.

No other authority than E. B. Holt of the Sunday Call says of Washington avenue traffic lights.

"Two men complimented the town of Belleville as having the best regulated traffic control in the state. This was down in Washington. Right under our nose and it took two New Yorkers to tell us about it.

"Accordingly we hopped to Belleville and drove up Washington avenue. Say, aces for the neighboring community. You ease along at twenty-three miles an hour and watch the lights flicking to green ahead of you. Not a bit of hesitation all the way if you adhere to the official pace."

Which about proves an old yarn that outsiders sometimes see the good points of a town which the stay-at-homes poke fun at.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By EDSON R. WAITE

C. M. Bomberger, president of the Jeannette (Pa.) News-Dispatch, says: That an advertisement is a notice given to individuals of the public of some fact, the announcement of which may effect either the interest of the advertiser or that of the parties addressed.

Advertising has a two-fold purpose. It is intended to benefit the seller who wishes to distribute his product whether it's a piece of machinery, something to eat or wear, for amusement or entertainment, or any of the thousands of things humans use in the business of living. It is intended to fill the wants of the consumer. Good advertising does both these things. The world calls that "getting results."

Experience has shown that the least expensive form of advertising to reach the greatest number of people is the newspaper. That accounts for the tremendous growth of the volume of newspaper advertising.

The newspaper of today, in addition to satisfying the natural curiosity which humans have relative to the activities of their fellow humans, satisfies their more material wants. In that respect news and advertising are synonymous.



Yes, and it is too hot to be cooking these days too. Why don't you take it easy and get your foods all cooked and ready to eat at Hass' Delicatessen. That's what most folks are doing these days.

544 UNION AVENUE
Phone Belleville 3675

The Voice of Others

High Cost Of Preliminary Surveys

The trouble in Boston seems to be that they used so much money discovering the cause of slums that there isn't any left to use in getting rid of them. — Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

Absolute Certainty

Nobody is so sure of himself as a contestant in an oratorical contest. — Toledo Blade.

Forewarned

He who shows us all his wickedness is not a very dangerous man. — Josh Billings.

They Simply Don't Know

People who say Mr. Coolidge has returned to private life never lived in a double house. — Los Angeles Times.

And A Small One At That

When a mother, father and daughter live together and there is an argument, father is the minority. — Toledo Blade.

He Always Does, However

There are no dependable short cuts to wealth. The man who can't make a success of any other business need not hope that starting a silver fox farm will solve all of his troubles. — Schenectady Union Star.

It's A Cinch

All you need to do to make \$25,000 a year as an author is to write one moderately successful novel and have a regular job that pays \$22,000. — San Francisco Chronicle.

We'll Say No

"Broadway troupe plays at Sing Sing." — New York item. Something we have always wondered about these prison performances: Does the program read, "Look around now for the nearest exit." — Detroit News.

He'd Be In Style There.

Senator Borah tells Washington reporters he would like to wear a straw hat the year round. We have no suggestion to offer, other than that he open a meat market. — Detroit News.

Such A Relief.

Another time when a great calm settles down upon the agitated heart of the dry voter is when it develops that all the Federal inspectors have stopped him for is to examine his car for corn borers, boll weevils and Mediterranean fruit flies. — Ohio State Journal.

The Prudent Professor.

Professor Einstein is now working on a new theory. He probably wants to have another one ready in case some one finally figures out the other two. — New York Evening Post.

The Infant Prodigy

Early genius is like early cabbage, don't head well. — Josh Billings.

Two Of A Kind.

We often wonder which feels the cheaper about it after mature reflection, the Oberlin College co-ed who outsat her boy friend on the railroad track when the train was coming and had several bones broken or the boy friend who jumped first. — Ohio State Journal.

Many Tax Appeals

The unusually large number of tax appeals reflects the depressed condition of the real estate market. For several years those who have invested in real estate at the inflated prices of a few years ago have held on and paid their taxes in the hope of a speedy revival of interest in real property. But the burden has grown every year more onerous, particularly where the property is heavily mortgaged and is not paying carrying charges. Naturally the owners want to save at least some part of their investment, and if they can get their taxes reduced the burden will be lightened and they can continue to carry on.

There is no doubt that in many instances property in Newark and in some of its suburbs is assessed for more than it would bring at forced sale, but not more than the price at which the owner holds it. Taxing authorities take the position that they cannot continually shift values in accordance with the real estate market and that property in certain sections must be assessed at a fixed valuation, regardless of whether it returns a fair revenue on the assessment or whether it could be sold at the assessed figure. Valuations for taxing purposes seldom go down, they are increased when there is a real estate boom and remain up when the boom subsides. And this condition will continue to prevail just as long as we persist in our present unscientific system of general property taxation. — Newark Sunday Call.

Aunt Jemima—Ah wants some cabbage for my chillans.
Grocer—Why don't you feed 'em some carrot for a change. Auntie? They're cheaper and have more food value for growing pickaninnies.

Aunt Jemima—Now, now, doan't you go tellin' me! Doctor says feed 'em green vegetables and you know right well carrots is pink!

GETTING UP IN THE WORLD



Citizen Cites

If the meek ever do get anything in this world, they will have to inherit it.

Trouble is really the most obliging thing in the world. It will never dodge those who are looking for it.

Those who expect to have greatness thrust upon them must be mighty good waiters.

A man's looks may tell his real age but a woman wants hers to belie her.

Some people expect to be given a chance, while others just go ahead and take it.

The believers have always done greater things for humanity than the doubters.

Few statues are erected to men who couldn't make a decision without asking the wife.

Some people hold their heads so high that they can't see where their feet are going.

The man whose only thought is for himself has but little use for brains.

The man who makes light of everything never seems to set the world on fire.

The only time some people ever get busy is when they are attending to other people's business.

The trouble with the average reformer is that he is intolerant of tolerance.

Many a man fails to recognize an opportunity unless it comes up and joyfully slaps him on the back.

If all good impulses were translated into action, tomorrow's sun would rise on a brighter, happier world.

If men always weighed their words many would be found too light for utterance. To make a word weighty, truth must be put into it.

An optimist is one who sees only the first installment.

If you want to be popular make other people think they know more than you do.

Money may keep a man out of jail, but it won't get him into heaven.

A smile might not win a man his way in the world, but it helps a lot. Richest blessings often spring from heaviest burdens.

Silence is golden; in spite of which some people would rather tell their troubles than be popular.

Exaggeration in speech is likely to belittle the speaker.

The worst fault a man can have is to believe that he has no faults.

It is easy to get rattled when you have a skeleton in the closet.

Jokes

The village minister announced he would deliver his sermon "The Perfect Woman—Where Is She?" During his address he asked: "Now I ask you, has anyone ever seen or heard of a perfect woman?" A tall, gaunt, angular dame attired in rusty black arose, and in a melancholy voice declared that she had heard of such a woman. "Who was it?" inquired the minister. "My husband's first wife," replied the lady.

A traveling man called on a customer in a certain village, and said, "Well, Mr. Blank, it is twenty years since I have been in your fair city; been making many improvements?" "None that I know of," replied the merchant. "Any new railroads or public buildings?" "No," "Planning any improvements?" "No," "Well, I have traveled all over this country and this is the first town I have seen that you might call actually finished. Good-by."

The African Baptist Church was making a drive for funds and two colored sisters were calling on Uncle Rastus. "I can't give nothing," exclaimed the old dandy. "I owes nearly everybody in this here ole town already." "But," said one of the collectors, "don't you think you owe the Lord something, too?" "I does, sister, indeed," said the old man; "but He ain't pushing me like my other creditors is."

A teacher had been telling a primary class about the Ten Commandments. In order to test their memories, she asked: "Can any little child give me a commandment containing only four words?" A hand was raised immediately. "Well," said the teacher. "Keep off the grass."

"Aren't you the boy who was here a week ago looking for a position?" "Yes, sir," "I thought so. And didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?" "Yes, sir, that's why I'm here now."

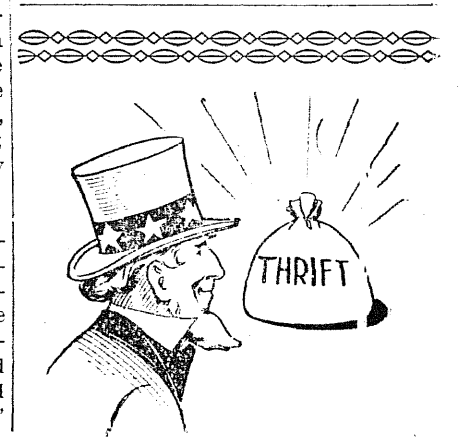
The speaker was enumerating in impassioned tones the evils of the day. "What we want to do," he cried "is to get rid of socialism, radicalism, bolshevism, communism, anarchism and sovietism." "And, while we're about it," chimed in a weather-beaten old man, "can we throw in rheumatism?"

While in London on a holiday, a visitor went to have a look at the Thames. There was a steam-shovel at work out in the river, and he was standing watching it. Suddenly he felt a tap on his shoulder and turned round to find a son of Erin standing there. "Say," said he, "isn't London a wonderful place? Begorra, now, just look at that thing goin' down there, now, look at it; isn't that wonderful? But, old man, I wouldn't want to be the cove at the bottom filling that thing up, would ye?"

"Boohoo! Boohoo!" wailed little Johnny. "Why, what's the matter dear?" his mother asked comfortingly. "Boohoo—eh—p-picture fell on papa's toes." "Well, dear, that's too bad, but you mustn't cry about it, you know." "I d-d-didn't. I I-laughed. Boohoo! Boohoo!"

A speaker was irritated by the noise made by the assemblage. "Silence!" he said. "I want this hall to be so still you can hear a pin drop." There was a deadly quiet for a moment; then an irresponsible youth on the front seat piped up: "Let her drop."

When a minor Philadelphia County Court was about to open its session recently the discovery was made that the court clerk was absent. A substitute was provided and the court had barely taken up a case when a breathless messenger boy dashed in with a telegram signed by the absent judge, who said: "Wife's mother died last night. Will not be able to cry to-day."



LOOK AHEAD

Is your prosperity keeping pace with that of your friends and the Nation? On the "4th" is a good time to check-up on your progress. On July fifth we shall be open, ready to start with you on a new Thrift program directed toward your future independence. A small start will do!

ASSETS OVER FIVE MILLION DOLLARS
Open 7 to 9 Monday Evenings

The First National Bank of Belleville, N. J.

ASSETS OVER \$5,000,000.00
Open Monday Evening, 7 to 9.

Good Printing PAYS Big Returns

Our Printing Service Pulls the Crowds

Phone Belleville 2 7 4 6

*They say we do the
quickest and best work in
Belleville and Nutley---
Make Us Prove It!*



Phone Belleville 2 7 4 7

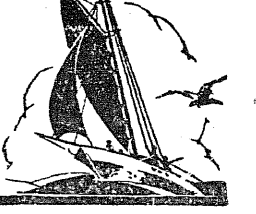
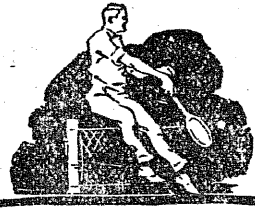
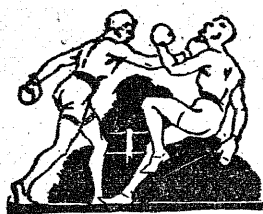
*The only fully equipped
newspaper plant in Belle-
ville with facilities for
excellent job work.*

OUR SERVICE SATISFIES THOUSANDS

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND CALL US
TWO PHONES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

THE NEWS

Doings in the Field of Sports



Sonneborn Factory Takes Sweet Revenge

Gavin's Two-Base Smash With 3 On Sews Up Tussle.

"Phil" Dettelbach's Sonneborn plant team swept over the New York office Moguls Saturday, 13-4, thereby eradicating the championship dreams of the office outfit, which had won the first fracas.

Gavin's two base swat with three on settled matters.

Morsel pitched a stellar game for the winners.

The play-off is scheduled for September.

The factory this week will stack up against the Art Metal Works of Newark at Vailsburgh Park at 2:30, Saturday.

Last week's score follows:

Factory	R.	H.	E.
Cafone, 1b.	3	2	0
L. Weitzman, c.	3	2	0
Gaccione, 3b.	2	3	1
A. Scotland, cf.	2	2	0
Gavin, 2b.	1	1	0
J. Carpel, ss.	0	1	0
S. Carpel, rf.	0	0	0
H. Weidman, lf.	1	1	1
C. Morsel, p.	1	1	0
Office	13	13	2

Office	R.	H.	E.
Newman, lf.	0	0	0
Rehm, 3b.	2	2	1
Martin, c.	1	1	0
Rooney, p.	1	3	0
Rosen, 1b.	0	0	0
Blankenstein, cf.	0	0	0
Immerman, 2b.	0	0	1
Gompers, ss.	0	1	0
Shurmes, rf.	0	0	0
Slater, rf.	0	0	0
Factory	4	7	2

Score by Innings:
Office—2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—4
Factory—1 0 4 0 0 0 3 5—13

Fines

Friday night in Nutley Police Court six motorists were found guilty of traffic and motor violations by Recorder Charles Young. James Dalesio of Jersey City, charged with violating a stop street law, failed to appear. The case will be referred to Commissioner Dill.

The six fines, which amounted to fifty-three dollars, were imposed as follows:

John Bartelmes, 70 Central avenue, Passaic, speeding, 6; Wesley Schneegas, 7 Myrtle avenue, Nutley, reckless driving, \$11; John Green, 121 Water street, Paterson, dropping stones on Passaic avenue, \$6; Anthony Stoprowski, 96 Harrison street, Nutley, disobeying traffic light \$11; Anton Kramarich, 9 Crescent place, Belleville, reckless driving, \$16; John Sabo, 98 President street, Passaic, stop street violation, \$3.

Bell-Nuts Blank Bachelor Players

Moniot Allows Two Hits In Belleville League Tilt

Bell-Nuts defeated Bachelor Club 2 to 0 in a Belleville American Legion game Monday night at Clearman Field. Moniot, on the mound for the winners, allowed only two hits and fanned eight men.

Bachelors	R.	H.	E.
Fitzpatrick, ss.	0	0	0
Donohue, lf.	0	1	0
Lawlor, 3b.	0	0	0
Parcell, 2b.	0	0	0
Loesner, 1b.	0	0	0
Rothwell, rf.	0	1	1
J. Clark, cf.	0	0	0
Kane, p.	0	0	0
Byrnes, p.	0	0	0
Connelly, p.	0	0	0
Bartley	0	0	0

Bell-Nuts	R.	H.	E.
H. Clark, 2b.	1	2	0
Baney, ss.	0	1	0
Sentner, 3b.	0	1	0
Moniot, p.	0	0	0
Ott, 1b.	0	1	0
H. Metz, c.	0	0	0
O'Neill, cf.	1	1	0
Sopher, lf.	0	0	0
Leach, rf.	0	0	0
Bachelors	0	0	0
Bell-Nuts	1	0	1

Legion Lyric Contest Ends On July 1

Trenton, N. J., June 28—Only three more days remain for lyric writers, who wish to participate in the New Jersey Legion Song Contest, to submit their song poems to the committee. All lyrics must be in the office of the American Legion, Department of New Jersey, 102 West State street, Trenton, not later than Monday, July 1.

The song contest was inaugurated by the New Jersey American Legion in an effort to obtain an official march song to be used at national and state conventions. A cash prize of \$50 and all royalty rights will be equally divided between the winner of the lyric and the winner of the composition. The song must embody the ideals of the American Legion and the State of New Jersey. The contest is open to any present or former resident of the State of New Jersey.

The committee in charge of the contest is composed of Dr. Samuel A. Loveman, of Toms River, chairman; Leo E. Honore, of West New York; and Paul Moonan, of Lambertville.

Newark Leads Tennis League After Victory

Standing of the Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark T. C.	13	7	.750
Passaic T. C.	12	8	.600
Bloomfield T. C.	12	8	.600
Bergen T. C.	9	6	.600
Rutherford T. C.	11	9	.550
Forest Hill C.	8	12	.400
Arlington P. C.	6	9	.400
Nutley T. C.	4	16	.200

Last Week's Results
Bergen 5, Nutley 0.
Rutherford 3, Arlington 2.
Bloomfield 3, Forest Hill 2.
Newark 3, Passaic 2.

Matches Saturday
Bloomfield at Passaic.
Rutherford at Forest Hill.
Nutley at Arlington.
Newark at Bergen.

The summaries:
Putting up its best brand of tennis of the season, the Newark Tennis Club defeated the Passaic Tennis Club, with whom it had shared first place in the North Jersey Tennis Association during the last week.

The matches were played on the Newark club's Chancellor avenue courts. In gaining undisputed control of first place, the Newark team not only won three of the five matches but in the other two carried the Passaic entries to three sets before the visitors won.

Although Nutley was blanked by Bergen, three of the matches went three sets, and a fourth match was close. Philip Redmond threw a scare into Leon Crawley, Bergen ace who has not been defeated in three years. The Jersey City player was forced to fourteen games before he won the third set.

The games in Nutley were as follows:
Leon Crawley, Bergen, defeated P. Redmond, Nutley, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6; R. Slauer, Bergen, defeated E. Jones, Nutley, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; C. Dewey, Bergen, defeated Alan Shaw, Nutley, 7-5, 6-1; W. Genter and L. Barrick, Bergen, defeated C. E. Hillman and Curtis Colby, Nutley, 6-2, 6-0; J. Hardenburg and A. Bauhan, Bergen, defeated E. N. Taylor and A. J. Lubin, Nutley, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

BACHELOR CLUB DEFEATS PARKS

With "Tommy" Byrnes, their mound ace, in invincible form the Bachelors showed the capable brand of ball expected of them from the start of the season and easily overwhelmed the Parks, 8-1, to gain ample revenge for an earlier Park defeat.

Byrnes gave a splendid exhibition of the mound art allowing but three scattered hits and striking out ten of the Park swatsmiths. Seibert, Park twirler, although nicked for but five safeties, was wild, passing nine batters, eight of the walks figuring in the Bachelors' scoring.

In the sixth, after five scoreless innings, the Parks broke the ice with a lone tally. In this inning Cavallo reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on E. May's single.

In the turn-about the Bachelors came right back with a four run outburst that completely submerged the Parks. Three passes followed by a Park error and a single by Connelly featured this barrage.

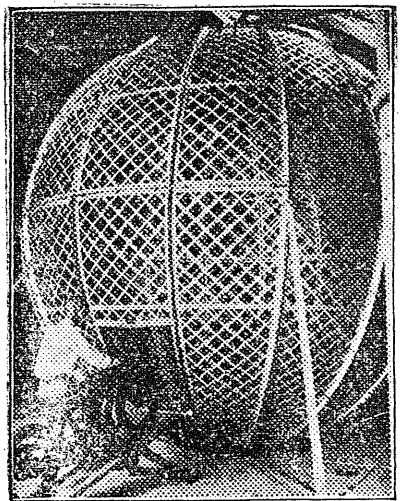
Fitzpatrick and Connelly featured the Bachelor offense, while Parcells and Clark led the Bachelor defense, which was of the flawless variety.

E. Mays starred at bat for the Parks while Cavallo was the fielding headliner.

Park A. C.	R.	H.	E.
Reeves, lf.	0	0	0
P. Mays, 2b.	0	1	0
Cavallo, 1b.	1	0	0
Zakutney, cf.	0	0	0
E. Mays, ss.	0	1	2
Cancellosi, rf.	0	0	0
Travers, 3b.	0	1	0
Mitskie, c.	0	0	0
Seibert, p.	0	0	1
Bachelors	1	3	3

Bachelors	R.	H.	E.
Fitzpatrick, ss.	2	1	0
Donahue, 2b.	2	0	0
Lawlor, 3b.	1	0	0
Parcells, 1b.	2	0	0
J. Clark, cf.	1	1	0
Connelly, rf.	0	1	0
Dunn, lf.	0	1	0
Gebhart, c.	0	1	0
Byrnes, p.	0	0	0
Parks	8	5	0

THE "GLOBE OF DEATH"



Photos from Wide World Photos
Ocean Park, Calif.—A mammoth steel sphere called the "Globe of Death" is built for a daredevil motorcyclist at Ocean Park, Calif. A. W. Jackson of Los Angeles designed and built this giant circular cage for E. E. Phillmore, who is to use it to demonstrate trick riding. It has a circumference of 57 feet and the daring rider travels 45 miles an hour inside it.

Photo shows Mr. Phillmore about to enter the globe with his motorcycle.

Suburban Loop Takes Hold Of Gas Pipe

With Only 2 Teams Making Expenses, League Breaks Up For Season

The Suburban League was disbanded Monday night when the managers, at a meeting held at the Bloomfield Community House, agreed that the league could not continue under existing conditions.

This move has been expected for some time, as only two teams have been able to meet expenses, but Monday night's meeting was primarily called in an effort to revive interest and seek applications for the Kearny franchise. The Schillions, Kearny's representatives, have not played in several weeks.

Bill Chadwick, representing the Harrison-Hudsons, attended the meeting for the purpose of seeking the vacant franchise. His application was not acted upon, however, as President Bill Maher, who also manages the Bloomfield club, called for a motion that the league be disbanded for the season. The motion was unanimously passed.

Reasons given by the managers for the failure of the league were many. Maher stated the Bloomfield club could not create interest in its Sunday afternoon games at Sprague Field. Joe Bellatto, of Orange, and Jack Benz, of Irvington, said they could not continue as "home on Saturday" clubs. Joe Kaiser, manager of the Newark team, said his team could not keep pace with South Orange's high salaried club.

Nutley was willing to continue. Manager Powers stated his team was drawing enough fans to meet expenses. South Orange and Hillside were not represented. Little is known of the latter club's status, but South Orange was drawing well to its home games at Cameron Field.

The South Orange club had ample backing and as a result obtained the best available talent. Its lineup was an all-star affair and many were of the opinion it would make a run-away of the race.

It was also claimed at the meeting that only four clubs, Newark, Orange, Bloomfield and Irvington, had filed eligible lists and that several of the clubs had not followed the League schedule.

Nutley Defeats Bloomfield In League Game

Standing of Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
South Orange	3	1	.750
Orange	4	2	.666
Irvington	4	3	.571
Bloomfield	3	3	.500
Hillside	3	3	.500
Nutley	4	4	.500
Kearny	1	2	.333
Newark	2	5	.285

Last Week's Result
Nutley 12, Bloomfield 7.

Nutley defeated Bloomfield, 12 to 7, in the only Suburban League game played Saturday. As a result of its victory Nutley jumped in a triple tie for third place with Bloomfield and Hillside.

The game was nip and tuck until the sixth inning, when Nutley, the home team, put across three runs to take the lead.

Both clubs registered two runs in the second. Bloomfield accounted for its first tallies on a two-bagger by Walker after Sturgin and Van Grasky had got on base as a result of infield miscues.

Nutley started its scoring when Burke, hit by a pitched ball, stole second and crossed the plate on Gorman's grounder past shortstop. Gorman later scored on a hit by lamb. The home club took a four-run lead in the third frame when Ryan reached first on a misplay and went to third on Burke's single. After Kappler walked filling the bases, Sheppard's single sent Barbata over the plate.

The Bloomfielders evened the count in the fifth by shoving four tallies over. In this session Walker and Link each got triples, while Dockery doubled and O'Neill hit a single. Stager's three-base clout with Kappler and Taylor on the bags followed by Ryan's single, gave Nutley three MORE runs in the sixth. Stager brought the scoring to a close in the eighth by clouting out a home run.

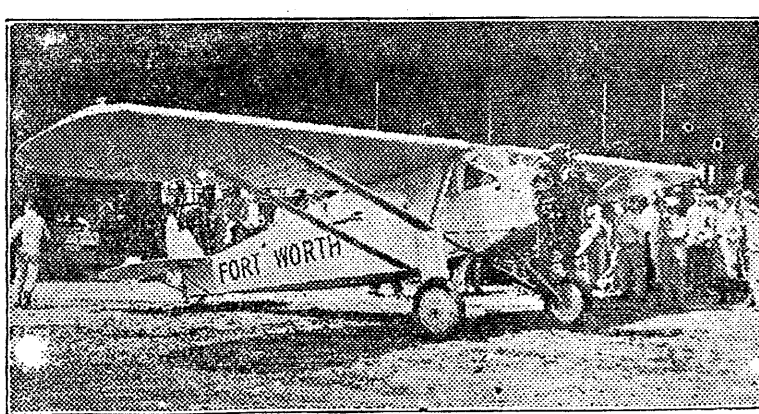
The game was featured by the heavy hitting of both teams. The victors accounted for fourteen safe blows while Bloomfield registered ten. Burke, the Nutley shortstop, was hit by a ball in the seventh and was forced to quit the game. The fielding of Dockery and Miller, coupled with the stick work of Stager, Gorman and Walker stood out.

Bloomfield	R.	H.	E.
Connors, rf.	1	1	1
Link, 2b.	1	2	0
Dockery, 3b.	0	1	0
Miller, 1b.	0	1	0
Machesky, cf.	0	0	0
Sturgin, ss.	1	0	1
Walker, lf.	2	2	0
Vangrasky, c.	1	1	0
O'Neill, p.	1	1	0
Nutley	7	9	2

Nutley	R.	H.	E.
Taylor, ss.	1	1	0
Stager, 3b.	2	2	0
Ryan, rf.	1	1	1
Burke, 2b.	2	2	0
Goman, lf.	2	2	0
Kappler, cf.	2	2	1
Barbata, 1b.	1	2	0
Lamb, c.	0	1	0
Sheppard, p.	1	1	0
Jentiss, ss.	0	0	0
Bloomfield	12	14	3

Two base hits—Walker, Dockery, Gorman. Three base hits—Link, Vangrasky, Stager. Home run—Stager. Stolen bases—Dockery, Burke, Taylor, Connors. Double plays—Sturgin to Link to Miller, Burke to Taylor to Barbata. Bases on balls—off Sheppard, 2; off O'Neill, 3. Struck out—By Sheppard, 8; by O'Neill, 4. Umpire—Allen.

BREAKS ALL ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORDS



Photos from Wide World Photos

Fort Worth, Texas—The single-motored Ryan Monoplane Record of 150 hours 40 minutes and 50 seconds established by the army monoplane, Question Mark. The Fort Worth was entirely rebuilt for the venture and took off from Fort Worth on Sunday, May 19, at 11:33 A. M. The pilots were R. L. Robbins and Jim Kelly, both residents of Fort Worth, Texas.

American Legion Drops Close 8-5 Tilt To Newark

Colored Stars Just About Eke Out Win From Locals

Saturday afternoon the Newark Colored Stars managed to eke out a close 8-5 decision over the Belleville American Legion nine.

The twirling honors were evenly divided with both Funniceo, on the hill for the localites and Briscoe, visiting hurler, pitching a fairly dependable brand of ball.

The local legion nine opened the game very auspiciously with a trio of tallies to gain an early lead. A free ticket to Dunn, a sacrifice by Lawlor and an error set the stage for Artie Lamb's single, which scored Dunn and Dunleavy's one-ply blow, bringing in Lawlor and Lamb.

A lone single resulted in the first run for the visitors when it was followed by two stolen bases and a wild pitch.

In the next frame the colored boys proceeded to knot the count on a pass, a stolen base, a single by Briscoe, a sacrifice and Wright's single. Marshall's single tallying, Thigpen sent the visitors into the van in the sixth. Their margin was short lived, however, as the Bell Boys came to life with a single marker in their half of the same inning. In this frame Dunleavy doubled for his second hit of the day, stole third and scored on Gelschen's infield out.

The Colored Stars, however, were not to be stopped and with a two run rally in the next frame forged into the lead again never to be headed. Parker's triple, Crawford's double and Wright's single accounted for these scores.

A one run outburst by the game local boys, who went down fighting, in their half ended the Belleville scoring for the day. A pass to Lamb's steal of second and "Johnnie" Malleck's long double featured this rally.

A pair of runs on the part of the Newark team in the ninth ended the contest. Thigpen's double following singles by P. Clarke and Wright scored the final tallies for the Colored Stars.

"Jimmie" Dunleavy who has battled sensationally all season again led the Legion sluggers with two timely bingles including a long double. "Johnnie" Malleck matched Dunleavy's work with the stick, also garnering a double and single, while he was equally capable in the field. Pascal's fielding, which was of big-league caliber, cut off many seemingly inevitable runs.

Wright collected three safe walks to lead the winners' attack, besides fielding to perfection.

Belleville American Legion	R.	H.	E.
Dunn, 1b.	1	1	1
Lawlor, 2b.	1	1	1
Lamb, cf.	2	1	0
John Malleck, 3b.	0	2	0
Jim Malleck, lf.	0	0	0
Dunleavy, rf.	1	2	0
Pascal, ss.	1	0	0
Gelschen, c.	0	1	0
Funniceo, p.	0	0	0
Newark Colored Stars	5	9	2

Newark Colored Stars	R.	H.	E.
P. Clarke, 3b.	1	1	0
Crawford, ss.	1	1	1
Wright, 1b.	1	3	0
Godron, c.	0	1	0
Thigpen, cf.	1	1	1
Marshall, lf.	0	1	0
Lipkin, lf.	0	0	0
H. Clarke, 2b.	2	1	0
Briscoe, p.	1	1	0
Parker, rf.	1	1	0
Belleville American Legion	8	11	2

Col Stars—0 0 1 0 2 1 2 0 2—8
Am. Legion—3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—5

Two base hits—Dunleavy, John Malleck, H. Clarke, Thigpen, Crawford. Three base hits—Parker. Sacrifice hits—Lawlor, P. Clarke, Struck out—by Briscoe, 7; by Funniceo, 6. Bases on Ball—off Briscoe, 3; off Funniceo, 4. Double play—Pachal to Lawlor to Dunn. Umpire—Derbyshire. Scorer—McCarthy.

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Belleville Separates Keep Slate Clean

Lackawanna P. C. Defeated 8-2 For Locals' Eleventh Win

Belleville Separates kept their home slate clean, defeating the highly touted Lackawanna P. C. 8 to 2. This victory marked the Separates' eleventh win of the season. The Lackawanna nine is considered one of the best heavy semi-pro nine in the state, being coached by Jack Smith who formerly coached the New York Giants.

The opponents started off well and for a time it looked bad for the local nine. They gathered one run in the second on two singles and a put-out. They kept this lead until the fourth when the locals repeated their opponents' act, by poling two singles mixed in with a put-out to score a run. This tie was short lived for the Lackawanna squad was not to be denied and scored their second run in the sixth on a double and a single. In their half of the sixth the locals managed to push across two runs, by bunting two doubles and a triple thus taking the lead for the first time. The Belleville nine added another counter in the seventh when Buffardi poled a home run this being the longest clout to be seen on these grounds. The Separates, who by this time were hitting hard, put the game on ice by scoring four runs in the eighth when Ray England poled a home run with the bags loaded, this being the second time this season he has come through with a circuit clout when the sacks were crowded.

Tom Buffardi who formerly was connected with the Woodside Pros, was on the mound for the Separates and twirled wonderful ball fanning fourteen opposing batters and letting them down with eight scattered blows. He was immediately signed for the balance of the season.

The Separates who keep strengthening their line up weekly will now trot out the following players: Parcell, first base; Vasselli, second base; Del Guercio, short stop; Julian, third base; M. Malleck, left field; Woods, center field; England, right field; Mills, catcher; Buffardi, J. Malleck and "Peps" George will take care of the pitching. Tuozolo, Villacri, and Polachek will be held as reserves.

The Separates challenge the Nutley P. C. nine for a game of baseball to be played July 4 at Separates' Field. Surely the pleasure club management cannot deny them this game after the Belleville nine has travelled four times to their field.