

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

VOL. IV., NO. 48

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N. J., JULY 26, 1929

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Church Buys Land For Playground

Italian Baptist Church Purchases Lot Near Parsonage

The Italian Baptist Church of Belleville has purchased the vacant lot adjoining the parsonage at 3 Florence avenue, Newark, just over the Belleville line, for a playground. The Belleville Recreation Commission, cooperating, has hired James Petrucci as director, and has donated the swings formerly in use at the recreation house playgrounds. Helpers are volunteer workers from the church and include among others the pastor, Rev. Benedetto Pascale, Mrs. Pascale and Miss Helen Corbo, a niece.

The playground is open daily from 9:30 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 9:30 in the evening and is attracting many children.

The cooperation of the Recreation Commission was secured through Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, whose warm interest had been aroused by the constructive program of the church.

A church school which opened recently at the Italian Baptist Church with an attendance of sixty-five now has an enrollment of about 200. The teachers are volunteers. The pastor is in charge of a boys' class in wood-working. Except in the kindergarten, where various forms of handwork are taught, sewing is the main activity for girls.

Doll Contest Held At Playground

Belleville Girl Wins With One Said To Be 76 Years Old

A doll said to be seventy-six years old won for Elizabeth Wilson the prize for the oldest doll at a show held at Cortlandt Street Playground, Monday. Elizabeth also took the award for the smallest doll, less than an inch high.

Other winners were: Olive Delaparte, for the prettiest large doll; Mary Kant, for the prettiest small doll; Gladys Reyle, for the largest; and Mary Hogg, for the funniest. Helen Kaluzer's German doll dressed quaintly as a bride in a striped silk dress and white net veil, was voted the most unique.

Miss Jane Walker, assistant playground director, who conducted the show, was assisted in judging by Mrs. E. M. Bush. Fifty dolls were entered.

Local Youth Is Assigned To Company At W. Point

John E. Watters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watters of 202 Union avenue, who was admitted to West Point July 1, has been assigned to No. 6 Company in orders issued by Major General William R. Smith, academy superintendent.

Watters' schedule for the first month, prescribed by Lieutenant Colonel R. C. Richardson Jr., commandant of cadets, includes drills, lectures, calisthenics, athletics, guard duty, rifle marksmanship and bayonet training. His day starts with the sounding of reveille at 5:50 A. M. and concludes with taps at 9:30 P. M.

August 3, Watters will be assigned to a regular company in the Cadet Corps and march in all parades and reviews. August 19 his plebe class will make a five-day hike, on which they will learn life in the pup tent. Academic studies will commence September 3 with classes from 8 A. M. to 3 P. M.

A graduate of St. Peter's School and St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, Watters attended the Stanton Preparatory Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., and the Leonard School in New York City, to become proficient in the academy requirements. He is eighteen and was appointed to West Point by Representative Paul J. Moore.

Dyer's Store Moves

The Confectionery business of P. L. Dyer, formerly of 548 Union avenue will move next week to 420 Union avenue, corner of Malone.

The store will be larger and more up-to-date with full line of confectionery and so forth.

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

Recreation House Has Week Of Fun

Dodge Ball And Snatch Ball Games Go On Today

Another week of fun has passed. How the youngsters do enjoy themselves! Due to rain the dodge ball and snatch club games scheduled for last Friday had to be postponed until this Friday. Recreation House team will be selected from the following boys: Robert Bootay, Herbert Bush, Bernard Barnett, Raymond Heaver, Roland Heaver, Walter Wyns, Robert Osborne, Philip Demento, Steven Lukowiak and Charles Cece. They have been practicing steadily and are ready for opposition.

A new amusement is to be had for the children, outdoor croquet set. Every day brings forth arguments as to who is going to play.

Last Thursday morning the girls' volleyball team went to Silver Lake and defeated the latter aggregation decisively. The Recreation House team was made up from the following girls: Lillian Hull, Mamie Cece, Marion Robbins, Eileen Lynet, Betty Sheehan, Virginia Brown, Neta Garland, Pauline Kratzsch and Catherine Barnes.

Silver Lake Grounds Like A Bee Hive

From Early Morning To Late Evening Things Are Humming

Just like a happy bee hive was the Lake Playground this week; a swarm of busy, happy, buzzing children from early morning to late evening.

In intra ground games, the lake received several set backs. The boys' ball team was defeated by the representatives of Cortlandt Street, 19-3. However one-sided the score may appear it was not the case with the game—one of thrills. The teams deadlocked in the final inning, with the final blowing up of the boys from Silver Lake.

The girls' volleyball team lost in two straight games after putting up a very good fight. The girls from the Recreation House had to extend themselves to the limit to win. Despite these two set backs the children remained enthusiastic, and gave promise to do better in the future.

In track the Vitello brothers, George Hunt and Arthur Primavera excel the others and intend to make a strong bid for intra-ground honors.

Rain Friday halted snatch club and dodge ball, and precluded any possibility of a weekly special event.

Private Driveway Laid By Town Says Taxpayer

Belleville, N. J.
July 26, 1929

Gentlemen:

On or about the 12 of 15 of July, the Town workmen, with the Town truck and material, laid a cement driveway from the street to the private garage of a certain person on Campbell avenue, Belleville. The person for whom this work was done holds a minor office in the Town of Belleville.

The question naturally arose as to why the Town of Belleville should construct a private driveway for this man or, in fact, for any other citizen, even though he may belong to the so-called official family.

The matter was brought to the attention of a commissioner, who was shown the men working on the job, and, although he promised to bring the matter to the attention of the commissioners at their next meeting, July 16, the subject was not mentioned.

The people of Belleville would like to ask the Town Commissioners, through your paper, for an explanation of this situation.

It may be that the proper explanation can be made, but until that is done, the taxpayers are entitled to draw their own conclusions.

Very truly,

BELLEVILLE TAXPAYER.

Bus Ride

Members of Belleville Chapter, Women of Mooseheart Legion, will take a bus ride tomorrow night to Columbia Park. The start will be made at 8 o'clock from the city line.

Officers Picked By Daughters of America

Miss Irene Sickles Made Councilor Of Local Group

Good American Council, Daughters of America, elected officers last Friday night at the Masonic Temple, Belleville. The new staff includes: Miss Irene Sickles, councilor; Charles Lister, vice councilor; David Lamb, associate councilor; Miss Virginia Sickles, recording secretary; Harold Grosjean, financial secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Brink, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Bardon, inside sentinel. Mrs. Brink was made council representative for two years, with Miss Virginia Sickles assistant representative.

Mrs. Anna Sickles is chairman of the good and welfare committee and Miss Irene Sickles is publicity chairman. Refreshments were served after the business session.

Hold Try-Outs For Horse Shoe Tourney

Recreation Commission Has Contests At Town Playgrounds

Try-outs for the Essex County Horseshoe Tournament are being held this week at the four playgrounds under the direction of the Recreation Commission.

This activity is for men of Belleville and entry blanks may be secured from the directors in charge of grounds.

On August 5, 7, and 9, from 6 o'clock until dark, the county tournaments will be held at Irvington. Although competition is open, it is thought more advisable to enter the championship and two runners-up from each field in the county tournament.

Belleville Golfers To Play In St. Louis Tourney

Funds In The Amount Of \$1200 Needed To Defray Expenses—Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy Is Treasurer

Belleville will be well represented at the Public Links Championship to be held at the Forest Park Course in St. Louis, August 6 to 10. The following have been successful in the trial and will represent the Branch Brook Club and Belleville in the tournament: Jack Poirer, Frank Geissen, John Cunniffe, Leo Daniels, Joseph Byrne and Donald Goodman.

\$1200 is needed to defray the expenses of this team. The Newark newspapers and department stores are doing there share but as this is a Belleville proposition the golfers in town should help to put it across. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy has consented to act as treasurer and will be only too glad to receive donations.

Bellnew Sisterhood Gives Social Party

Dames Of Malta Enjoy Affair At Home Of Mrs. Pabst

Bellnew Sisterhood No. 139, Dames of Malta, gave a social party on the lawn of Mrs. E. Pabst, 449 Cortlandt street Saturday evening.

Mrs. Pabst and Mrs. Mary Colfax were co-hostesses. The lawn was prettily decorated with electric lights and Chinese lanterns. Orange and purple crepe paper was used in decorations. A large umbrella, with streamers of paper kept the blushes from view of the moon. Mrs. A. B. Hillman as gypsy surely understands what cards tell both young and old. Cake, ice cream, candy and hot dogs were sold.

Many remarks of appreciation were passed by members for the kindness of neighbors and friends who were so willing to make this Belleville event a success.

The Sisterhood hopes for a speedy recovery for Mrs. Gladys Furgison who was run down by an auto last week, and Mrs. Ethel Cooper, who has been on the sick list. Belleville Sisterhood visited Kearny Sisterhood Tuesday evening.

Ethel Miller Wrote Poem On "Mother"

The poem, "Mother," which appeared in this paper last week, as written by Anna Lukowiak, was written by Ethel Miller. The News regrets that this error, made somewhere along the line, occurred. Sorry, Ethel. We hope this will bring to the attention of our readers that you are the one who composed the poem.

Honor Girl Scouts Go On Outing

Seven Enjoy Overnight Trip To Kelly Farm

A group of very happy girls left Belleville last Saturday morning on an overnight outing. They are Edna Bann, Ruth Engel, Nora Spillane, Madeline Pillar, Helen and Madeline Field and Regina Hunkele. All are members of Troop No. 8, Girl Scouts, and were the seven girls who earned the most points throughout last year.

The trip was given the girls by their Captain, Florence Kelly, who took them by auto to the Kelly Farm Anderson Location, in Warren County.

Saturday's meals were eaten out in the open, on the banks of the Musconetcong River around a fire. Sunday the girls enjoyed breakfast and dinner at the farm house, where Mrs. Kelly Tims served them.

Swimming was enjoyed, as was hiking. The girls hiked to the top of the mountain near by both days. On Saturday evening they went into Washington to explore the town. Sunday morning the group attended church in Washington.

On returning home Sunday evening the girls decided that they are all ready to start working, so that they may go again next year.

Arrangements Made For Band Concerts

Mayor Announces Local Band At Belleville Park

Arrangements have been completed for band concerts to be held in Belleville Park on Sunday evenings. The Belleville Band will start these concerts Sunday at 8 o'clock. They will continue through out the summer.

The band is under the leadership of Albert Bartuocci and has twenty-five pieces. The manager is Anthony Bonanelli of 74 Columbus avenue, who seeks more members. Prospective players should communicate with him. A thirty-five piece band is wanted.

The program is as follows: America. Celebre Toreador (March). Beautiful Italy (March). At the Country Fair (Overture). National Emblem March. The Alpine March. The Village Serenade (Waltz). Victory March. Star Spangled Banner.

The following appointments in the Fire Department, effective July 22, were made by Commissioner William D. Clark: third grade firemen, William Gilchrist, Oscar Reid, Altered J. Duffy, Michael Carr and James Murphy.

Chanceman Christopher Dotterwich has been appointed third grade patrolman to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of officer Daniel Whelan, who retired after fifteen years of service, due to ill health.

The following promotions, also effective July 22, were made in the police and fire departments: Sergeant James Flynn, captain; officers Joseph Schurr and George Wirtz, sergeants; W. E. Dunleavy advanced to captain at fire headquarters. Dunleavy was formerly a first grade fireman and in charge of police and fire signal systems and traffic lights.

A special meeting of the board will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, preceding the regular meeting, to explain to property owners of Union avenue, the agreement made with the county on the widening of the pavement on that street.

Rotarians Outline A Busy Program

Past Presidents' Days Will Be Feature For Year

Belleville Rotary Club this year will devote one weekly meeting each month to a talk by past presidents, announced William Orchard, chairman of the program committee, Wednesday.

A tentative program until the first of the year was read by him at this week's meeting. It includes speakers of note. Due to the fact that Christmas and New Year's days fall on Wednesdays, the regular meeting days, arrangements will be made to provide a Rotary function during this period. A feature of "Bill's" program is a guest occasion during the fall. Each Rotarian will be called upon to bring a guest to this gathering.

LOOK

Read The Advertisement On Page Twelve It Will Save You Money.

Second Number Issued Of "Our Gang Talkie"

Attendance This Year Is Nearly 2,000 More At Three Grounds Than That Of Last Year

"Another playground has been added to our list. What's more, we call it 'Friendly Playground,' and if that isn't an appropriate name, we'll eat our hats. It will take a week or more for us all to get acquainted, but be patient. 'Friendly Playground' has opened just in time to join the rest of us in inter-playground games," says the foreword in this week's paper, "Our Gang Talkie" by the playgrounders.

"Did you know that Cortlandt Street Playground won the banner last year? And does your memory serve you to the extent of recalling who won said Championship Banner the year before that? In case you're hazy on the subject, we'll answer our own question by repeating 'Cortlandt Street.' Now, if Cortlandt wins the championship this year, the banner is their permanent possession. Is there any wonder those girls haunt the volley ball court? 'Out to Win' is evidently the slogan of the entire crew," it continues.

A comparison of the attendance for the first three weeks of the playground season for last year and this year is as follows:

	1928	1929	Gain
Cortlandt	2,276	2,606	330
Silver Lake	1,929	3,017	1,088
Recreation H.	1,676	2,257	581

Cortlandt's High Spot
"The Ham What Am" prepared in "60" different ways could not be better than the bacon shared by Cortlandt Street playground's baseball team in defeating the lake by a score of 18-8. Boy! it was delicious! Yes, the boys played real-honest-to-goodness baseball in turning back the highly tutored team boasting of beating the Recreation House team by a score of 34-3. Jack Kieferdorf pitched a wonderful game behind good fielding; while the same could be said of Frank Catalano for the losers.

We are certainly glad to hear that Belleville boasts of a new playground "Friendly," located in the Silver Lake section. Gee! we, the youngsters of Cortlandt Street playground wish to take this paper as a medium of expressing our heartiest greetings for a most enjoyable and successful season. Lots of luck to you!

Anthony Pascal, director.

Pat—You must feed your cat lemons.
Mike—But I don't.
Pat—You must. You have a sour "puss."

This world that we're a-livin' in Is mighty hard to beat;
You git a thorn with every rose,
But ain't the roses sweet?
A KIND MAN

One day a little girl was going to her aunt's for a vacation. She was waiting for the expressman to come. She waited and waited, but he did not come. She began to cry.

Soon a tall man came along, and asked her why she was crying. She said that she would be late for the train if the expressman did not come. So the tall man said that he would like to see the trunk. She showed it to him, and he carried it to the station for her. They were just in time for the train. This tall man was Abraham Lincoln.

Let's be kind to everybody we meet like Abraham Lincoln was kind to the little girl.
Catherine Carrione,
Silver Lake.

Our object in having a playground is that every boy and girl has a chance to enjoy pure and wholesome fresh air. Every one is welcome to come to our ground, and some boys who think more of their playground are willing to clean up the field, and by doing this he will receive a star for each favor that he does for his ground. At the end of the season prizes will be awarded to the person having the most stars. We all want our playground to be prominent among others.

Arthur Primavera—age 14,
Silver Lake.

THE OX AND THE MULE
Down in Virginia a farmer had an ox and a mule that he hitched together to a plow. One night after several days of continuous plowing

and after the ox and mule had been stabled for the night, the ox said to the mule—"We have been working pretty hard; let us play off sick tomorrow and lie here in the stalls all day."

"You can if you want to," he returned, "but I believe I'll go to work."

So the next morning when the farmer came out, the ox played off sick. The farmer bedded him down with clean straw, gave him fresh hay, a bucket of water and oats, left him for the day and went forth with the mule to plow.

All that day the ox lay in his stall, chewed his cud and nodded sleepily, blinked his eyes and gently switched his tail.

That night when the mule came in, the ox asked him how they got along plowing alone all day. "Well," said the mule, "it was hard and we didn't get much done and—"

"Did the old man have anything to say about me?" interrupted the ox.

"No," replied the mule. "Well, then," went on the ox, "I believe I'll play off again tomorrow; it was certainly fine lying here all day and resting."

"That is up to you," said the mule, "but I will go out and plow."

So the next day the ox played off again, was bedded with clean straw, provided with hay, bran and oats, and lay all day nodding, blinking, chewing his cud, and gently switching his tail.

When the mule came in that night, the ox asked him again how they had gotten along without him.

"About the same as yesterday," replied the mule coldly.

"Did the old man have anything to say about me?" again inquired the ox.

"No," replied the mule, "not to me, but he did have a long talk with the butcher on the way home."
Black Eyed Susie,
Recreation House.

RESULT OF READING ADS
"Mother," cried little Mary as she rushed into the farmhouse they were visiting, "Johnnie wants the listerine. He has just caught the cutest little black and white animal, and he thinks it's got halitosis."

STUNG DADDY
Billy—Pa, how far can a dog run into the woods?
Father—What a foolish question! As far as he wants to, of course.

Billy—No he can't. He can only go as far as the middle—after that he is running out of the woods.

When does a man have to keep his word?
Answer—When no one will take it.
Alfonso Pico,
Silver Lake

THE MISSING LETTER
The eph (f) key on our typewriter just broke oph, so we will have to quit pphor a time. We phind we use the eph quite ophnet, and it's awphully conphusing trying to get along without it.

In phact, it interpheres with our usual phluency phearphully. It gives some uv the phamiliars words a phunny aspect, and in spite uv our ephort we get our phingers all mixed up trying to phigure out a way to spell the diapherent words.

Aphter a phew attempts, we phind iph we try to write any more bephore our machine is phixed, it will give us the phits.

Therefore we will write—Phinis. Butterbeans and Succotash.
Recreation House.

UNCOMMON NOUN
The grammar lesson proceeded smoothly enough until the teacher asked a small boy what kind of a noun "trousers" was.

"It's an uncommon noun," was the reply, "because it's singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

Attendance
Week ending July 20, 1929:
Cortlandt Street
Silver Lake
Recreation House

Total



IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alden of 151 Holmes street are entertaining Mrs. Mary J. Farming and daughter Loretta of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Veit of 53 Division avenue are at Cape May for the summer.

Miss Katherine Henschka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henschka of 21 Overlook avenue, will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Maschuch of Irvington, at her bungalow in Belmar. Another sister, Marion, is spending the summer there.

Miss Agnes Wharton of 334 Stephens street, a teacher in the Cleveland School, Newark, motored to Windham, N. Y., recently where she spent several days. Her mother, Mrs. Ella D. Wharton of the same address accompanied her.

Mrs. Frank Gibson and daughters Betty and Barbara of 203 Washington avenue is at Point Pleasant for a visit of several days. Betty was a recent visitor at Port Chester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marwede of 219 Greylock Parkway have sailed on the Clyde line Seminole for Canada. They will visit Halifax, St. Johns and Quebec, returning August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roege of 60 Prospect avenue are home after a two weeks' visit to Ocean Grove. Their children, Marian and Ruth, left Thursday for Camp Unalayi, Naugatuck, Conn., where they will remain the rest of the season.

Miss Ethel Akersten of 83 Mt. Prospect avenue, a town hygiene nurse, is staying at Belmar. A sister, Miss Miriam Akersten and Miss Roberta Campbell of Mt. Tabor, a guest, motored to Asbury Park Thursday and went to Mt. Tabor Saturday for the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Vander Zee of Bogota is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards of 56 Division avenue.

Miss Esther DePuy of Stephens street has returned from a vacation at Pon Eddy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jordan and daughter May of 26 Bridge street have concluded a visit to Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kibbee of 225 Jorammon street had as recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Phillips and Mrs. Anna Smith of Bayonne.

Miss Zita McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy of 87 Union avenue, has returned from a visit to Asbury Park.

The Misses Sabra and Kathryn Martin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of 47 New street, have concluded a two weeks' visit at Frenchtown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunleavy and daughters Dorothy and Gloria of 9 Preston street and Joseph Weston of 75 Washington avenue motored to Massachusetts and New Hampshire last week. They spent several days visiting Mr. Weston's daughter, Mrs. Ralph Holton of Northfield, Mass.

Miss Helen Lukowiak of 8 Baldwin place and Mr. and Mrs. Corbin A. Stickney and family of 28 Dawson street, Belleville, and Miss Helen Bonjora of Newark visited Asbury Park.

Mrs. Herman Pabst of 449 Cortlandt street was hostess Saturday night at a lawn party at her home for the Bell-New Sisterhood, Dames of Malta. Mrs. Mary Colfax assisted Mrs. Pabst.

Miss Helen Lukowiak of 8 Baldwin place and Mr. and Mrs. Corbin A. Stickney and family of 28 Dawson street have concluded a stay at Asbury Park. Miss Helen Bonjora of Newark was with the party.

Miss Nora Spillane of 141 Main street has left for a stay of several weeks in the Poconos.

Miss Jessie Angel of New Windsor, Md., and Miss Doris Bru of Arthur avenue are spending the summer with Mrs. Charles Madison of 178 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop H. VanOrden of 35 Mertz avenue left Saturday to spend two weeks at Ocean Grove.

Miss Irene Kubelman of 252 Washington avenue left Monday for a vacation at Belmar.

Miss Hazel Machette of 107 Belleville avenue and Miss Helen Petrie of 242 Belleville avenue went to Atlantic City Saturday.

Miss Emma A. Wharton, Miss Annie Wharton and Miss Josephine Wharton of Holmes street are at their cottage in Norwood avenue, Avon, for the rest of the season and have Miss Ella May Champenois of Hamilton road, South Orange, as their guest.

Miss Eleanor Henschka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henschka of 21 Overlook avenue is spending several weeks at the summer home of her parents at Milford. A sister, Mrs. Lewis Campbell of Newark is with her.

Miss Elsie Sandford of 16 Division avenue, a teacher in Belleville High School, is at Sparta.

Miss Louise Schenck of VanRensselaer street has concluded a visit to Red Bank.

Miss Martha Davenport of 279 Little street has returned from Budd Lake.

Mrs. Dayton Axtell and daughter Betty Louise of Mansfield, O., are visiting Mrs. Axtell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancaster of 81 Hornblower avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robst and son Warren of 159 Academy street are at Salisbury Beach, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Staniar of 62 Rossmore place is on a trip to Mexico City and will return about the middle of August.

Mrs. Earle Gilbert and son are visiting at Point Pleasant.

William McCoy of 61 Prospect place, who sailed for Europe early in June, returned Monday after visiting England and Ireland. He has been an employee of Tiffany & Co. fifty-three years. A pair of binoculars was presented to him by his fellow workmen on the eve of his departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Straker of 49 Alameda street are home from a motor trip to Cape Cod. They spent several days at Provincetown and Plymouth.



A VALUABLE REMINDER
Hasn't it been on your mind to ask us about next Winter's supply of coal? Haven't our trucks in passing loaded with coal called your attention to the wisdom of laying in now, while you can get it, the fuel you know you must have as soon as cold weather comes? Don't put off another day. Arrange with us now for your coal supply.

Terhune-Jacobs Coal Co.,
— Incorporated —
483 CORTLANDT STREET
Belleville, N. J. Tel. Bell. 1358

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange and daughter Betty of 86 Division avenue are at Oak Island, N. Y.

Miss Edna Naumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naumann of 71 High street, is on a vacation in the Pocono Mountains. Upon her return she will go to her parents' summer home at Seaside Heights.

Mrs. J. T. Burke of 63 VanHouten place will leave shortly for a visit to New Haven.

Robert Hozak of 346 Little street and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hozack of 375 Union avenue, have ended an automobile tour to the Adirondacks and Canada.

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Mrs. Olive Jacobus and daughter Beatrice of 173 Tappan avenue have been staying at Asbury Park.

Miss Frances Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson of 125 Union avenue, who is studying at Rutgers University this summer, spent the week-end with her parents. She teaches in the Belleville schools.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 26th and 27th.

Mary Pickford

"COQUETTE"

ALL TALKING

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 29th and 30th

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall

"TWO WEEKS OFF"

AN ALL TALKING PICTURE

Wednesday, July 31st, and Thursday, August 1st

"THE MAN I LOVE"

— with —

Mary Brian and Richard Arlen

AN ALL TALKING PICTURE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 2nd and 3rd

"GLAD RAG DOLL"

— with —

Dolores Costello

A SINGING AND TALKING PICTURE

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USE GAS AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION

Efficient . . Convenient . . Economical

THE use of the mechanical refrigerator that operates automatically has established new standards for food preservation in the home.

Gas, cleanest and most adaptable fuel for all heating purposes, domestic or industrial, is also used with unique success in the production of automatic refrigeration. The ideal condition for food preservation, a dry cold atmosphere, is easily maintained when gas refrigeration is used. ¶ The simplicity of the principle that produces gas refrigeration permits of successful automatic regulation and of smooth operation without noise, features that win the approval of all users of gas refrigeration. ¶ The moderate operating costs of automatic refrigeration by gas will appeal to our customers who contemplate using this popular system.

The gas rate recently adopted by this company, of 9 1/2 cents per 100 feet, for all gas used in excess of 1400 feet is a substantial reduction from the previous rate for quantity use.

PUBLIC SERVICE

OUR PAST

JUST ten years ago the owner of this prosperous store came here and located at the present site in a small 15 foot front store instilled with the idea and ideals that have proven so successful. The founders had implicit faith in Belleville and its environs and this confidence has been reciprocated in a large measure and is reflected in the large store that has grown from small beginning. Now in observing this anniversary it takes pride in recalling the early start and the growth—with the assurance that the past has been so successful.

BELLEVILLE'S LEADING STORE

A. ATKINS, Prop.

THE

BOSTON STORE

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OPEN EVENINGS

OUR FUTURE

WITH the experience and the friendly relationship between store and buying public the future seems bright and hopeful. With optimistic faith and with mutual confidence we go forth to do even still better and bigger—we shall aim to improve where it can be improved, in service, in facilities and in the helpfulness of a growing store. With the growth of Belleville this store will keep pace ever striving to attain the high principles and ideals of its founders.

SALE WILL END
ON SATURDAY
JULY 27th.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY
July 27th

All sale purchases re-
served only during
this Anniversary Sale



As we reach the tenth milestone we stop to pause to look back over the past. We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to all Belleville and surrounding towns for the generous patronage which has built up this prominent retail institution—we are deeply appreciative for your confidence and loyalty—to show our gratitude we have planned a feast of bargains that will excite interest and make you remember this Anniversary for years to come—we have secured the co-operation of interested manufacturers and large concerns who have made generous concessions which we pass on to you. This means MANY DOLLARS SAVED for every customer during the Anniversary Celebration.

All Goods 100% Perfect

(Open Evenings)

Deliveries Twice Daily In Belleville and Nutley

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

During this
Anniversary
All our
MANHATTAN
SHIRTS

20% Off

Men's 25c Boston
Garters 17c
50c Double or Single
Grip Garters 37c
Men's 25c Sox, 5 for \$1.00
Men's 35c Sox, 4 for \$1.00
Men's 50c Sox, 2 for 84c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Men's Collars
Reg. 35c Aratex or
Van Heuson
Semi-soft
4 for \$1.00

We'll order your
style in your size if
not in stock at same
price.

MEN'S STRAW HATS

2.00 Value 1.00
2.85 Value 1.65
All our 3.50 Leghorns
and Bankoks 2.50
1.00 Belts 79c
50c Suspenders 42c
1.00 Suspenders 79c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Men's Overalls
Paterson Made 94c
Sweet-Orr, White \$1.85
Sweet-Orr, Brown \$2.25
Sweet-Orr work shirts 88c
\$1.25 Khaki Pants, \$1.60
\$1.75 Paterson Made
Khaki Pants \$1.85
\$2.00 Sweet-Orr
Khaki Pants \$1.74

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE IN
MEN'S SHIRTS

White or Colored, At-
tached collar, regular
1.25, sale

84c

OVER 500 NEW SHIRTS

Collar attached or detach-
ed, matched pattern collar,
white broadcloth or color-
ed stripes, reg. to 2.00, sale
or 2 for 3.00

1.65

3.00 SHIRTS sale 2.25

Men's 50c Athletic Shirts, 42c
50c Jean Pants, 42c

75c Otis Shirts and Drawers
Short or long sleeves, ankle or
knee length, sale 57

1.00 Nainsook Union Suits,
2 for 1.50

1.50 Munsingwear Union Suits
All Styles, 1.24

Men's Genuine B. V. D.
Union Suits 99c

1.65 Pajamas, coat or
slip-over style, sale 1.24

2.00 Pajamas, on sale 1.64

MEN'S SPORT WEAR

AT BIG REDUCTIONS

3.00 & 3.50 Golf Sweaters 2.65
4.00 & 4.50 Golf Sweaters, sale, 3.45

1.00 Golf Socks, sale 84c
1.95 Golf Socks, sale 1.54

3.50 Linen Knickers, sale 2.84
4.00 & 4.50 Golf Knickers, 3.44

6.00 & 7.00 Knickers, sale 5.34
Men's 50c Silk Ties, 37c

Men's 1.00 Ties, 84c
Men's 1.50 Ties, 1.29

TOWELS! TOWELS!

TURKISH TOWELS 5 for 1.00
Reg. 29c, sale

TURKISH TOWELS 3 for 1.00
Heavy weave, reg. 50c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Sheets, Pillow
Cases and Towels

PEQUOT SHEETS

54 x 90	Sale	98c
63 x 90	Sale	1.10
63 x 99	Sale	1.29
72 x 90	Sale	1.20
72 x 99	Sale	1.39
81 x 90	Sale	1.35
81 x 99	Sale	1.65

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES

42 x 36	Sale	32c
45 x 36	Sale	34c
45 x 38½	Sale	39c
Fruit of Loom Muslin,		18½c
15c Unbleached Muslin,		10½c
19c Unbleached Muslin,		15½c
20c Bleached Muslin,		16½c

10 yd. Piece Fruit of Loom Nainsook,
Regular 39c per yd., on sale \$3.00
10 yd. piece

36 inch, Fast Color Percales in Stripes
and Figures, Regular 24c 19½c
Sale, yard

29c Punjab Percale, sale 22½c
27 inch DAISY CLOTH, Reg. 19½c
25c, sale, per yard

45 x 45 Pure Linen Table Cloth 64c
Reg. 98c, sale

50 x 50 Pure Linen Table Cloth 94c
Reg. 1.25, sale

54 x 54 Reg. 1.50, sale 1.24
59c SANITAS TABLE COVER, 44c
79c SANITAS TABLE COVER, 64c

Buy BLANKETS Now
And You'll Save Money

Take advantage of the Anniversary
reductions. All are finest quality and
of the best makes.

66 x 80 Part Wool Double
Blanket, reg. 5.00, sale \$3.50

\$5 Beacon Part Wool Double
Blankets, 70x80, sale \$3.75

3.50 66x80 Beacon Blankets 2.69
4.00 Beacon Indian Blankets 2.98

7.00 Extra Large Size Beacon
Reversible Blanket \$4.98

2.00 Crib Blankets, 1.39
2.50 Crib Blankets, 1.59

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE VALUE

Women's Philippine
Night Gowns

In white and colors, reg.
1.00, on sale at

69c

Extra Fine, 2.00 & 2.25 Philippine
Gowns, sale at 1.64

1.00 Muslin Slips, Shadow Hem, in
flesh and White, 74c

INFANTS' and
CHILDREN'S WEAR

Kiddies' 25c Rubber Pants, 19c
Kleinert's 50c Rubber Pants, 37c

"Little Beauty" drawer waists, reg.
50c, sale 37c or 3 for 1.00

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN OR LIN-
GETTE BLOOMERS

Sizes 2 to 6 19c
Sizes 8 to 12 32c
Sizes 14 to 18 42c

CHILDREN'S \$1.00 DRESSES

On Sale At 74c

1.50 Dresses, at 1.24
2.00 Dresses, at 1.64

BOY'S \$1.00 WASH SUITS

Sizes 2 to 6, sale 74c
2.00 Wash Suits 1.64
3.00 Wash Suits 2.44

Boys' 79c "Bell" Sport Blouses, 64c
1.00 Sport Blouses and Shirts, 84c

Boys' 1.00 Khaki Pants, 84c

Boys' 69c Nainsook Union Suits 44c

Boys' 50c Sox, sale 44c

NOTIONS REDUCED

Clark's Sewing Cotton; white and black;
No. 8 to 100; per spool 4c
25c Climax Sewing Cotton, 1200-yd. spool 21c
10c Clark's Mer. Crochet Cot., white, ecru 7½c
5c Clark's Mer. Darning Cot., all colors 2 for 7c
Clark's Darning Cotton; all shades 2 for 5c
10c Dish Cloths, on sale at 8c
10c Wright's Bias Binding in white and colors 8c
10c F. A. quality Shoulder Straps and Lin-
gerie Braid; pink, white, blue 8c
10c Sewing Machine Needles, 4 in tube 8c
10c Sewing and Embroid'g Needles, 25 to pkg, 8c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

WOMEN'S
TUB
FROCKS

Our 1.00 value
for 84c
Our 2.00 value, 1.69
Our 3.00 value, 2.49

79c Women's Carter's 64c
1.00 Rayon Vests
Bloomers to match 84c
1.00 Women's Munsingwear
Rayon Vests
Regular sizes 84c
Extra sizes 97c
1.50 & 1.98 Munsingwear
Rayon Silk Step-ins
and Bloomers 1.29

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

HOSIERY
SALE

1.00 Full Fashioned
Silk Hose 84c
1.25 Chiffon Silk
Hose, sale 99c
1.75 Chiffon Silk
Pecot Edge Hose
on sale, \$1.24

LADIES'

1.50 Silk Slips 1.24
2.00 Silk Slips 1.64
3.00 Crepe de Chine Slips
2.54

3.00 Step-in and Bloomers
of Silk Crepe 2.24
\$2 Crepe Silk Combinations
All Colors 1.44

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

During this
Anniversary
All Corsets,
Brassieres
and Corsellettes

15% Off

Big Reductions on Entire Stock of Bathing Suits and Accessories
FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN -- BUY EARLY AND GET BEST SELECTIONS.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY
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BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEYAdvertising, News and Business Office—501-3 Washington Avenue.
EDITOR W. H. MASTEN
Telephone 2746-2747Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used.
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Yearly Subscription \$1.00 Six Months 50 cents

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

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

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1929

FAR TOO RISKY

We have ample evidence that the westward passage of the Atlantic by air is a far more dangerous feat than the eastward passage, difficult as that is. The route from Europe to America is strewn with tragedy, which make the remarkable flight of the crew of the Bremen still more amazing.

Both the French and Polish planes found conditions with which they could not cope, in spite of the skill of the pilots and the sturdiness of their machines.

The Polish flight, which ended in the death of the gallant pilot on the rocks of the Azores, was well planned and skillfully launched, but neither the daring of the aviators nor the power of their airplane could prevail against the terrific conditions of storm and tempest that were encountered.

The French plane, a more powerful machine, was able to turn and seek safety with the following wind. That the French pilot was able to reach home under the circumstances showed a fine degree of skill.

The westward passage is far too dangerous a proposition for the present. The loss of so many brave men is deplorable. In the present stage of aviation the risk is much too great. It seems an unequal fight against storm and adverse winds all the way.

—000—

WHERE DOBBIN WINS

The motor-driven vehicle has pretty nearly driven Dobbin out of business—pretty nearly, but not quite. There is still one field of action that he rules and in is no danger of losing. That is, carrying milk around to customers in the early hours of the morning.

Some of the big milk delivering concerns have tried motor trucks, but except in cases where milk is to be delivered wholesale or in very widely separated places, they are not practical. Where neighborhoods are to be served and house are close together the horse "puts it all over" the motor and for this very simple reason, he can be trained to do things by himself and the motor cannot. The milkman can start down a street delivering his milk as he goes; he does not have to fet aboard his wagon very often; sometimes not for long distances. His horse will follow at his word; he will stop; he will turn corners. In short, he is a very serviceable partner in the delivery.

So long as Dobbin retains his cunning—which seems to be a very long time—so long can he give a "horse laugh" to the machines that require a man to guide them every minute.

—000—

AMERICAN AUTOS ABROAD

Nine out of every 10 automobiles in the world now were made in America. It is probable that this proportion will be increased, or at least maintained, for a long time to come. Foreign countries are buying automobiles in rapidly increasing numbers and most of the countries outside of three or four in Europe are taking American cars.

In all foreign countries there are about as many cars in use as there were here in 1919 or about 7,500,000. Since then the registrations in the United States have trebled. In these past 10 years registrations in foreign countries have doubled. Assuming that they maintain the same rate of growth and take the same proportion of American cars as they do now the likelihood of any material reaction in the American motor industry seems quite remote.

Futhermore, in some of the countries that have a high tariff against American cars and therefore have taken a smaller percentage, American manufacturers are invading these fields by forming European subsidiaries.

—000—

AIR LAW FOR STOWAWAYS

The American Association of Legal Authors has been studying the legal status of young Arthur Schrieber, who stowed away on the French transatlantic plane "Yellow Bird." The association pondered the question of whether the French crew would have been guilty of murder or manslaughter if they had tossed the stowaway overboard, assuming the land laws against murder applied to the case.

The conclusion reached is that no charge could be successfully laid against them had they been able to show that the safety of the crew of the plane demanded the craft be lightened of his weight. Thus the young man seems to have been fortunate in choosing amiable companions.

—000—

PROSPERITY AND THE RAILROADS

The railroads each year make an invaluable contribution to the national welfare.

They furnish livelihood to one and three-quarters millions of employees. They pay nearly three billions in wages which purchase the comforts and necessities of life for a tremendous number of American families.

They indirectly provide the employment for hundreds of thousands of other workers, who manufacture and distribute the products used in railroad construction, maintenance and operation.

They spend more than a billion and a quarter dollars for materials and supplies.

They spend an average of three-quarters of a billion for capital improvements.

The social and industrial benefits resulting from the expenditure of these vast sums are hard to estimate. Every American citizen benefits, not only from good transportation service that is the life-blood of commerce, but from the lines' contribution to the general existence of the nation. Railroad progress and prosperity are necessary to our civilization.

The Voice of Others

Prepare 'Em For Shock
An Ohio man fell dead in his attorney's office, which should be a hint to lawyers to mail their bills.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

Reciprocity
But suppose other countries ask our ambassadors to give up chewing gum.—Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal.

With Her Little Flapper Vote
"Eve did it," says Ramsay MacDonald.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

By Way Of Comparison
Our simile for the day: As rare as a blank cartridge in Chicago.—Ohio State Journal.

Did Catch One With Home Brew
A woman smoking a cigarette would not be news any more, unless she happened to be a member of the W. C. T. U., a major improbability.—Toledo Blade.

Of Course
The Worcester man who said he had never seen a really pretty woman in Springfield turned out, of course, to be a blind humorist.—Springfield Union.

Safety On The Road
The new armored tank with a speed ranging from 50 to 115 miles an hour ought to sell well in Detroit and International Falls.—Washington Post.

Making Carrots Eatable
A recipe of the week calls for candied carrots, on the theory, perhaps, that the bitterest pills can be swallowed if it is sugar-coated.—Detroit News.

A Memory Of Winter
Remember the cold winters on the union suit last winter. They would have felt delightful any morning this week.—Toledo Blade.

We're For 30-Footers
By reducing the legal size of taxicabs in New York City it has been estimated that the pedestrian will be in a position to be menaced by three taxis in the same space in which he now dodges only two.—New York Times.

It Ought To Win
A prize is to be awarded by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the best slogan to be used in a campaign against billboards. Here is a suggestion: The Country Is Behind the Billboards.—Louisville Times.

The Lowest Crime
About the worst thing we'd hate to be caught at is stealing chickens.—Youngstown Telegram.

A Wonderful Accomplishment
It is a grate art to know how to listen.—Josh Billings.

Just By Accident
The prevalent craze for biographies may lead some people to read a few worth while books without revealing what they are doing.—Detroit Free Press.

Doomed To Obscurity
The Neighborhood Cynic says he has little chance of ever becoming famous because he doesn't smoke cigarettes.—Louisville Times.

In the SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN SAUER

According to the newspapers, the Government is going to make a year's supply of liquor to be used as medicinal purposes.

If the Government intends to manufacture liquor only as it is needed, we would like to call to their attention the slogan used by a large manufacturer of soft drinks, "You wouldn't eat green cherries, why drink unripe ginger-ale?"

Now that this news is out we wonder what's going to happen to the druggist who used to sell it in the back room at exorbitant prices because it was "pre-war" stuff.

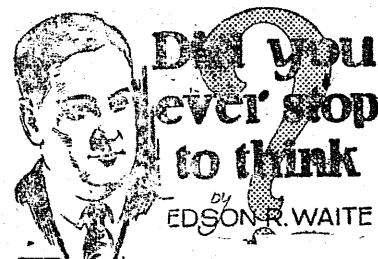
It looks as though the government was preparing for quite a siege of illness at the British Embassy.

"Boa Constrictor Swallows Blanket,"—headline in Newark paper. We thought this unseasonable chilly weather would have some dire effects.

An "egg-laying" contest is being held in Paterson.

We do not know the value of the awards, but would consider the money more wisely expended if used to promote a family-raising contest.

We wonder if the brake-lining manufacturers had anything to do with the creating of all these unnecessary "Stop" street.



R. W. Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola Company, says: That this is an age of efficiency and higher productivity. Organizations are working not longer, but swifter, and with more certainty of result. The mind of the workman—whether laborer or executive—must be highly trained, and as a result he is able to produce a better product, quicker. Production has become a science, and progress moves on wheels of applied wisdom.

A chemist, mixing substances in his laboratory, knows the necessity of proportion. Scientists, studying the physical effects of a life of constant application, tell us that there is a period of low vitality and impaired efficiency during each day. It takes fuel to feed the fire. The executive must stop to think how these proportions can be maintained, and how the period of low vitality can be met so as to keep the work going at full tilt.

Today, the business executive is not only advocating shorter hours, but he is providing for periods of relaxation and refreshment during working hours. As a result, he is putting a better product on the market, and is adding to the efficiency of his organization.

As oil is essential to the life of a motor, relaxation and refreshment are essential to the worker.

thing.

The old lady insisted.
"But why are you so anxious to have the minister present?" asked the surgeon at length.
"Well," said the old lady, "if I am to be opened, I'll be opened with prayer."

Citizen Cites

The self-admiration of some people proves there's no accounting for taste.

The man who steals kisses is liable eventually to find himself serving a life sentence.

The best point in some epigrams is the full stop at the end.

A soft voice indicates two things: That you are well bred and that the waiter will serve you last.

The only way to get along with some people is their own way.

The woman who used to make apple butter now has a daughter who makes whoopee.

Another good place for a no-tipping sign is on a canoe.

No one can permanently harm you by saying about you that which is not true.

Even the man who blows his own horn may come out at the little end of it.

What silly people they are who spend money they have not yet earned on things they don't need, to impress people they don't like.

When something unpleasant must be said, the average man has his wife to do the telephoning.

There is no other policy in business yet discovered that is as profitable as honesty.

The great trouble with the man who knows it all is that he has so much to unlearn.

A quartet consists of four singers, each one of which thinks the other three can't sing.

The fish you catch never look as big as the one that got away.

Modesty is the best policy.

The other day we noticed a sign which read as follows:—So and so Ice, Safe and Silent, A Cake of Ice Never Gets Out of Order."

Appealing as this may sound to some huddies, Ira Goop cannot forget the tongue lashing he received the last time he let the ice water run over.

An American motoring through a small Scottish town was pulled up for excessive speed.

"Didn't you see that notice, 'Dead slow'?" asked the policeman.
"Of course I did," said the American, "but I thought it meant your town!"

LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened By Machine.

All Repairs Done
PROMPT SERVICE
ALL WORK CALLED FOR
AND DELIVERED

August Stricker

45 UNION AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.
Phone Belleville 2491-W

A GOOD FOUNDATION
on which to build your financial independence is T-H-R-I-F-T. By steady, systematic saving you can accumulate any amount you set as a goal for yourself within reason. And, while you are saving, the liberal interest we pay will still further increase the amount you set aside for future security.

First National Bank
— of —
Belleville, N. J.

Assets Over
FIVE MILLION DOLLARS
Open Monday Evenings, 7 to 9

CLOVER BUILDING and LOAN ASS'N.

PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 237 WASHINGTON AVE.

PROFIT—10.55

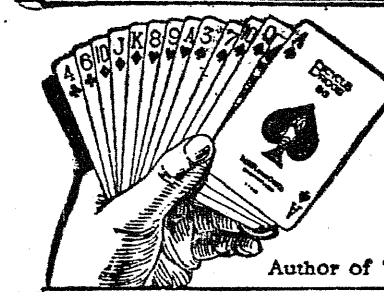
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Pay Nights—First Monday of Each Month



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1928-29 by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Copyright 1928, by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 30

One of the points upon which authorities disagree is concerning the card of a partner's declared suit which should be led when an opponent has secured the final declaration. An adage coined for us by some person unknown is, "All bids lead the highest of your partner's suit." This means that where Z deals and bids "One heart," A says "One spade," and all pass, Y (Z's partner) should lead his highest heart. There is much wisdom in this, for it enables Z, when Dummy's hand goes down on the table, to see where the remaining high cards in his suit lie. The player who follows this adage will not go far wrong, but if you desire to be in the highest class of bridge players there is an exception to it.

The exception is that, if an opponent has secured the declaration in "No Trump," and if of your partner's suit you have four or more cards headed by the jack or higher card, you should lead your fourth-best. Take this case: Z bids "One heart"; A, "One no-trump"; and all pass. The hearts lie as follows:

K, 7, 4, 2
Q, 9, 5 : A : Y : 8
A, J, 10, 6, 3

If Y in this case opens with his highest card, the king, A is bound to make a trick in hearts; but if Y leads his lowest (showing four), Z takes the first trick with the ace, leads the jack, and A cannot win a trick in the suit.

There is no object in leading the lowest or fourth-best unless the highest card is the jack or better. Perhaps some may wonder why the jack may be of value. In these days, when original bids are made on A, K, x, x, the following situation often will occur where Z bids "One heart" and A "One no-trump." The hearts may be —
J, 9, 5, 3
Q, 10, 6, 2 : A : Y : 8
A, K, 7, 4
In the above, if Y leads his jack, A cannot lose more than two tricks in hearts; whereas, if Y opens with the three and Z puts on his king and returns a small one, A has only one possible trick out of four in the suit.

Against a suit declaration there may be occasions upon which it is not wise to lead your partner's suit, especially if he is a "second call" and you hold the ace. He may have bid from Q, J, x, x, with the declarer holding the king. But if you decide to lead the suit against a suit bid, there is nothing like the same value in leading the lowest of four as there is against a "no-trump" declaration. Do it if you like, and no harm is likely to accrue. But if you hold four of your partner's suit, headed by the ace, against a suit declaration of an opponent, and you decide to lead the suit, play the ace. The declarer may have a singleton king.

Answer to Problem No. 32

Hearts—5, 2
Clubs—4, 2
Diamonds—Q, J, 8, 6
Spades—K, 9, 7, 6, 2
Hearts—A, 10, 9, 8
Clubs—Q, 10, 5
Diamonds—K, 7
Spades—A, J, 6, 3
Hearts—K, J, 3
Clubs—K, J, 9, 8, 6
Diamonds—A, 10, 9, 4, 2
Spades—none

The first bid is four hearts by B, which has been doubled by Z. The opening lead by Z was the ace of diamonds, followed by the deuce. B won this trick with the king and the problem is: How can B so play the hand that he can go game against any defense?

Solution: After taking the second trick with the king of diamonds, B should play the ace and ten of hearts, forcing Z to win the second heart trick with the king. Z's best play at this point is the jack of hearts, which B should win in A's hand with the queen. A should now lead the queen of spades, which Y should cover. B should win this trick with the ace and lead back the trey of spades, winning the trick in A's hand with the ten of spades. A should now lead the four of spades and B must win the next two spade tricks with the jack and eight of spades. Z in the meantime has been forced to make four discards. He can safely discard three diamonds and one club so that at the completion of the ninth trick, his

four clubs to the king jack. At the tenth trick, B should lead the queen of clubs which Z is forced to cover with the king. A should refuse to play the ace. Therefore Z is in the lead and is forced to lead a low club. A should play low and B is thus enabled to win the trick with the ten of clubs. The ace of clubs and a trump win the next two tricks. All that A has lost are one diamond, one heart and one club trick.

If Z had held three clubs and one diamond at the completion of the ninth trick, it would have been of no value for B would still have led the queen of clubs. Z would be forced to win the trick as before and, if he led a club, the result would be the same. If he should lead a diamond, B would trump in A's hand with the last trump and discard a club from his own hand. In any event, therefore, A must score four odd. It is an instructive hand and a fine specimen of play very well.

Answer to Problem 1

Hearts—A, 9
Clubs—K, 10, 4
Diamonds—A
Spades—7
Hearts—Q, 8
Clubs—Q, 7
Diamonds—9, 7
Spades—9
Hearts—J, 10, 3
Clubs—J
Diamonds—Q, 3
Spades—10

Diamonds are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y win all of the tricks against any defense?

Z should lead the jack of clubs which A can cover with the queen or not. (a) Suppose A covers with the queen of clubs. Y should win the trick with the king of clubs and lead the ten of clubs on which Z should discard the ten of spades. Y should now lead the seven of spades which Z should trump with the trey of diamonds. Z should now lead the jack of hearts and, whether A covers with the queen or not, Y must win the next two heart tricks for Z's trey of hearts enables him to duck under Y's nine-spot. Y should now lead the ten of clubs which Z should trump with the queen of diamonds. A playing with the queen of diamonds, Y's ace of diamonds must win the last trick, thus Y Z have thus won them all.

(b) Suppose A refuses to cover the jack of clubs. Y must also play a low club, allowing Z to win the trick. Z should now lead the trey of hearts and, if A plays the eight, Y should win with the nine of hearts. Y should now lead the king of clubs on which Z should discard the ten of spades. Y should now lead the seven of spades and Z should trump with the three of diamonds. Z leads the jack of hearts, winning in Y's hand with the ace. Y leads the ten of hearts, winning the trick in Z's hand with the ten spot. Z should lead the queen of diamonds and his jack of hearts is then good.

Nutley Socials

Mrs. August Brauer of Nutley avenue is spending several days at Quogue, Long Island. Miss Theone Brauer and Mr. Brauer motored to Quogue today and will spend the week-end with Mrs. Brauer.

Miss Ruth Libby returned Thursday from Tokeneke, Conn., where she has been the guest of Miss Katherine McLaughlin for ten days. Miss Libby and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Libby of Chestnut street, will be guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carscadden, at Babylon, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Taylor of Rutgers place returned Monday from a motor trip to Dorset, Vt. Patsey Taylor is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor Jr. of Brookfield avenue.

Mrs. John Peagley and daughter Sheila of Satterthwaite avenue are expected home shortly from Coopers-town, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammett Norton of Rutgers place and children Hammett and Maryana left recently for Smith's Island.

Mrs. Marian Oakley and son William of Edgewood avenue have returned after spending a week at Long Branch.

Jane Bostock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bostock of Vreeland avenue, has returned from New York, where she had been the guest of Miss Laura Judkins.

Mrs. Herman Thomas, Herman and Philip Thomas of Rutgers place motored to Stamford, Conn., Friday to stay until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan A. Knowles of South Orange are spending several days with Mrs. Knowles's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Knowles of Burnett place.

Dr. J. A. Watts of Highfield lane returned Wednesday from Boston, where he was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Watts.

Edward Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wolfe of Maple place, returned Thursday after visiting friends in Philadelphia several days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dahlberg of Vreeland avenue were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton at their cottage at Lincoln Park.

Mrs. G. E. Seymour of Grant avenue was a guest last week of Mrs. George Sweet of Cossack, N. Y.

Mrs. L. A. Terpinitz of New York, who is spending the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Lambert of Washington avenue, returned recently from a short trip to Buffalo. Mrs. Lambert will go to Toronto next month to attend the annual national exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kienle, Frank and Charles Kienle of Rutgers place are at Racquette Lake for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of 65 Oakridge avenue entertained at their home recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Otto of Oakland, Cal., who are visiting them. Among the other guests were Mrs. Harry Blegen of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bird of New York were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Pickard of Whitford avenue.

Mrs. Gilbert R. Livingston and Miss Fay Livingston of Nutley avenue are expected home soon from Canada.

Mrs. Katherine Headdon and Miss Laura Underwood of Rutgers place returned Monday after spending several days at Riverside, Conn., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayland Smith.

Steve Gillingham of Durant place and Alfred Eville of Rutgers place visited Green Pond over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Blankarn of Edgewood avenue had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. George S. Justis, Miss Mary Justis and Stroud Justis of Jenkintown, Pa. Henry Blankarn left Tuesday for Camp Pine Island, Me., where he will stay until the end of August.

Mrs. Edward P. Montague of Whitford avenue will return soon from Shelter Island.

Mrs. Arthur Hebert of Hartford, Conn., is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Mook of the Kingsley House.

Mrs. Leonard Pikaart of Montclair avenue entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brauer and Miss Theone Brauer of Nutley avenue have returned from Quogue, where they have been for several days.

Miss Hjoridis Hillman of Stager street spent the week-end at Green Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jefferay and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bush of Chestnut street have returned after spending several days in Spofford, N. H., where they visited Mrs. Jefferay's son Walter, at camp there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Taylor of Rutgers place returned Monday night from a three-day motor trip to Dorset, Vt. Next month Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will go to Dorset for several weeks.

Robert Winternitz of Whitford avenue returned Monday from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Clarence Chapman of Chestnut street has left for Spofford, N. H. She will remain there two days before going to Boston, where she will stay until the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turner and family of Maple place are home after spending two weeks at Jeffersonville, N. Y.

Miss Lois Bickell of Lansdowne place is at Camp Yountakah for two weeks.

Mrs. Florence Martell of Whitford avenue, who is camping with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Martell of Springfield, Mass., is spending a few days in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Mrs. C. L. Shafer of Hillside avenue is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Elliott of Woodbine, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Galdi of Wayne place will go shortly to Southampton, Long Island, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mizer of Cathedral avenue entertained at bridge Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacGregor and daughter Jane of 17 Weston street and Donald C. MacGregor of Park avenue, W. Orange, are spending their vacation at Manasquan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Chenoweth of 220 Hillside avenue and sons, Harry Jr., Robert and Richard, have left for Baltimore for a visit to Mr. Chenoweth's relatives for two weeks.

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LIVE-WIRE MEN TO
SELL ADVERTISING
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(Run made under official observation. Record subject to final confirmation.)

**MARMON-BUILT STOCK
CAR PROVES STAMINA IN
RECORD-BREAKING RUN**

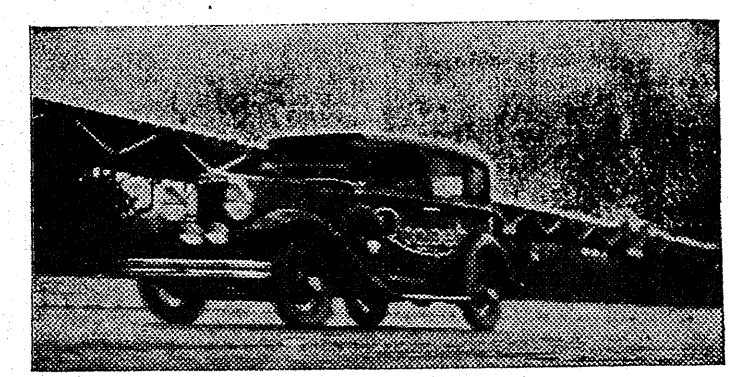
Gas, Oil and Water Taken on
Fly—Official A.A.A. Super-
vision Throughout Run.

New proof—official proof—of
Marmon quality workmanship and
the outstanding dependability of
Marmon's low-priced straight-
eight—the Roosevelt.

This car has just established a
new world's non-stop record which
far overshadows any previous ac-
complishment of gasoline propelled
vehicles on land or in the air.

For 440 hours (over 18 days)
this Roosevelt carried on—through
blinding rains, pitch black nights
and burning suns—over a punish-
ing brick course—taking gas, oil
and water on the fly—fresh drivers
going in every eight hours—with-
out the car or engine making a sin-
gle stop. The run was finally

440 HOURS WITHOUT SINGLE STOP



ROOSEVELT EIGHT FLASHING PAST STANDS on famous In-
dianapolis 2 1/2-mile brick track.

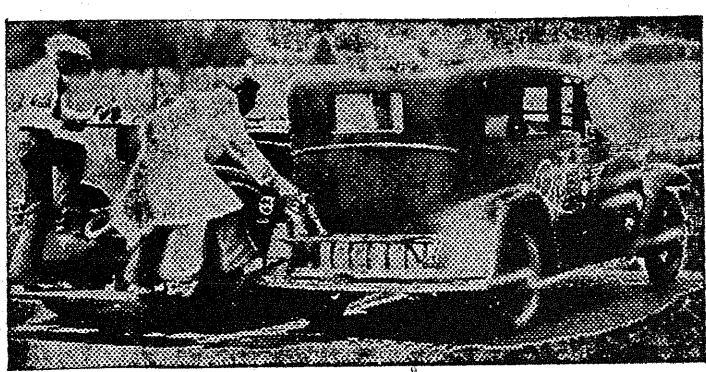
brought to an end not by any defi-
ciency in the car itself but by a ter-
rific storm which strewed the track
of the Indianapolis Speedway with
wreckage. The best previous rec-
ord of non-stop car operation was
162 hours.

WORLD'S FIRST
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Roosevelt

Four-Door Sedan, \$995,
factory. Group equip-
ment extra.

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FROM "MOTHER" CAR — not
quite as hazardous as it is in the air
but a time when drivers must have
"eyes front" and keep constant
speed. "Mother" car served as a
traveling base to supply gas, water,
oil and fresh drivers.



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BELLEVILLE 1664

Mrs. Ralph Parsons of Satterthwaite avenue entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard W. Pikaart of Montclair avenue was hostess at luncheon and bridge yesterday. Guests included Mrs. Barton Maes of Newark, Mrs. John Burton, Mrs. George Diggs, Mrs. Frank Kienle, Mrs. Wilber C. Lambert, Mrs. F. D. Mizer and Mrs. Louis C. Oakley of Nutley.

Miss Marian Klahn of the Kingsley House returned Tuesday night after spending two weeks at Cape Cod.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Duxbury of Scarsdale, N. Y., spent several days this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Duxbury of Lake street. Miss Barbara Duxbury is spending the summer at East Brookfield, Mass., with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampson and son Robert of Hillside avenue returned Monday from Ocean City.

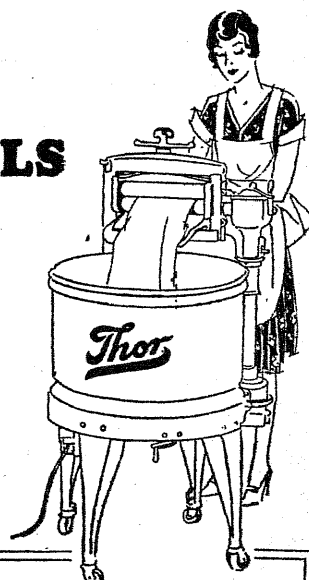
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kastner of Rutgers place arrived home recently from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

1045

A SMALL AD IN THE NEWS DOES A BIG JOB



FRIEND "BILL" POINTS OUT TO HIS
PAL, "JACK" THE AD THAT PAID HIM
BIG RETURNS AT SMALL COST.

TRY THE NEWS

GREATER CIRCULATION BRINGS
GREATER RESULTS.



The Indian sign language, as a means of inter-communication between Boy Scouts from all parts of the globe, will be taught to the nearly 60,000 boys from forty-two nations who will participate in the World Scout Jamboree at Birkenhead, England, this summer, according to an announcement from the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America.

William Tompkins, Indian sign language expert, will be brought all the way from San Diego, California, to teach the boys. He has already taught Indian signs to many American boys and thousands of the Boy Scouts of America are proficient in what may become the International language of boys.

The furtherance of a common means of communication between Boy Scouts has the sympathetic cooperation of Scout Leaders in all parts of the world as it is in keeping with the Scout program of international good will, the fostering of which is one of the foremost objectives of the forthcoming Jamboree.

Special Feature
The teaching of the Indian sign language is only one of many special features which the nearly 1,500 Boy Scouts of America attending the Jamboree will take with them to entertain and instruct their fellow Scouts from other lands.

One of the features of the American Scouts' participation in the Jamboree will be a pageant of camping activities as conducted in America extending over the full period of the Jamboree, from July 31st to August 13th. The pageant will be given by Scouts representing every section of the country and the scenes will depict camping activities from the early Indian days to the present time.

An effort is being made to take many things typically American to show to the Scouts of the World. Some of the following will give an idea of the extensive plans in this direction. Scouts from Syracuse, N. Y. will live in a complete Adirondack wilderness camp, with a lean-to typical of that type of camping. They will make many types of baskets as handicraft activities. Belts of wampum, like those made from seashore shells by the Long Island Indians are to be woven by the Jamboree Scouts of Nassau County, New York.

Big Program
Another instance where the Indian idea will be used will be at the camp of the Itasca Troop, which will consist of Scouts from Minnesota and the Dakotas. They will set up an Ojibwa Indian Longhouse. They will make the Indian pipe of Peace—the Calumet—from Minnesota's famous pipe-stone. The Troop from Indianapolis, Ind., will take with them a "Covered Wagon," reproducing the historical Erie schooner. New Orleans, La., Stamford, Conn. scouts will take them and demonstrate their Tree Patrol equipment. From the Pacific Northwest, and sponsored by the Seattle, Wash., Council will go a Troop representing woodsmen of the Northwest and camping like them. Houston, Texas, Scouts will camp as plainsmen and plain Indians, giving Indian and cowboy demonstrations. The Newtonville, Mass. Jamboree Troop will be equipped for camping as the ancient Norumbega tribe of Indians when discovered by the Puritans. The Scouts of Rome, N. Y., will make archery tackle.

SCOUT CAMP FOR CRIPPLED BOYS
Through the courtesy of the Boy Scouts of Peninsular-Cooper Council at White Plains, N. Y., Camp Curtis S. Read, their summer camp on Long Pond near Lake Mahopac was turned over for the first two weeks of the season to the crippled Boy Scouts of Troop No. 21, located at St. Agnes Hospital. Most of these crippled Scouts are orphaned boys.

The camp expenses for the two weeks' period were paid by the service clubs of White Plains and as a result twenty-eight crippled Scouts had a two weeks' camping adventure starting on June 14th. The Scoutmaster of this Troop of crippled boys

is George Ecclesine.

Scoutmaster Ecclesine states that it is surprising in how many activities these boys, some with only one arm or one leg, can participate. Recently when a swimming meet was held twenty-four of the crippled Scouts participated. Most of them, despite their physical handicaps, were good swimmers. The Scoutmaster says that they take part in most of the activities which form the usual program of the Boy Scout camps and for what they lack in physical ability they make up in will power and determination. Visitors to the camp have said that this group of crippled boys is one of the most cheerful and happy group of Scouts they have ever witnessed at play.

SCOUT SERVICE

A Scout from the Robert E. Lee Council of the Boy Scouts of America at Petersburg, Virginia will be selected in the near future to participate on the western tour of the Travel Guild Bureau of Charlotte, N. C., according to advice received from the Scout Executive in that city. The Scout will receive the trip as a result of a Good Turn rendered to the Travel Guild Bureau by the Boy Scouts of Petersburg. Recently when a caravan of the Travel Guild stopped at Petersburg, the Chamber of Commerce was advised of their arrival and notified Scout headquarters with a result that Scoutmaster Harry Ganshorn was assigned to meet them. With a Troop of Scouts he served at the camp. The Scouts acted as guides for information, did errands for the people on the tour and their work was so greatly appreciated that the manager asked for the privilege of including one of the Scouts on the next western trip of the company in August. The tour will take three weeks and the Scout will have an opportunity of traveling from Virginia to California.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Following the announcement by Scout officials of Meridian, Miss., that Dean Lipscombe of A. and M. College, had offered free education to five Meridian boys, Scouts Norwood Still and John Crampton have been accepted by the Scout Executive Committee and have gone to Starkville to take up agricultural studies at A. and M. College.

Other applicants are being considered and it is expected that the other offers will be filled in a short time.

LONE SCOUT HONORS

Felix A. Danton, 1191 E. 80th street, Cleveland, Ohio, will have for one year the silver loving cup presented by the National Lone Scout Council Chiefs to the Boy Scout who has done the most consistent work for the organization during the year. To Scout Danton also goes the honor of being named "Lone Scouting's Outstanding Booster in 1928." There are 127 Lone Scouts in Cleveland, Ohio.

SCOUTS DELIVER BOOKS

Boy Scouts of Fond Du Lac, Wis., recently did a Good Turn in their community when they carried books from the Public Library to invalids and "shut-ins" in the city. Through the cooperation of Boy Scout headquarters and the Public Library, books will be taken weekly to those interested in reading. All deliveries and returns of the books to the library will be made by Boy Scouts.

Local Scouts In Camp

Harvey Brumbach of Troop No. 4, a Star Scout working for Eagle, is in the Indian Division. He is enjoying himself very much and expects to stay in camp for five or six weeks. William Brumbach of Troop 4 is now life Scout and expects to become an Eagle soon. He is Assistant Division Leader of the Indians for the season and enjoys his work. His hope is that camp life will fit him for the Belleville football team. Mr. Harry Brumbach, Deputy Commissioner of the Belleville District, who is staying at camp for a week, is making the fellows with him happy by his treats, jokes, etc. Robert Dussler, Troop 4 is a Life Scout working for Eagle. He is assistant to the cook and the fellows all like his grub. He works hard and will be in camp all season. Frank Pudney of Troop 4 is a Second Class Scout and expects to be a First Class Scout soon.

He is enjoying himself in the Buccaneers for two weeks. Paul Schnatterer, Troop 4, also a member of the Buccaneers for two weeks, is working to become a First Class Scout. Harold Blade of the same Troop is having a very enjoyable vacation in the Indian Village for three weeks. Harold is a Life Scout. Edward Garvey, Troop 75 who is a First Class Scout working for Eagle, is having a good time in the Indian Division for two weeks.

Cement Mills Set New Safety Record

Accidents Reduced 24 Per Cent; June Low Month With 40 Mishaps Reported

Chicago, Ill., July 25—With last time accidents cut 24.3 per cent during the first half of the year and but 40 mishaps reported for June, the cement industry again sets up a new accident prevention record, according to an announcement made today by the Portland Cement Association.

It is notable, says the report closing the annual nation-wide June no-accident campaign of the industry, that the corresponding gross total accidents for June, 1928, was about 50 with but 153 mill participating in the drive, whereas 159 plants reported in the 1929 campaign.

Accident totals during the first six months of the last five years show 1,295 in 1925 as compared with 344 of this year, a reduction of 73 per cent.

During June of this year 136 mills, or 85 per cent of those enrolled, completed the month without accident. Seventeen plants reported one accident. June of 1928 saw 136 mills complete the period without accident and 21 plants with one mishap.

June of last year reached a low water mark in fatalities with but one reported whereas four have been recorded for June of this year. During the just closed June campaign three times as many accidents occurred in quarries as in any other department. Twelve quarry accidents were reported.

MIRACLE MEN TO BRING STATE OUT OF THE MUD

South Carolina Expects To Complete Highway System Within Few Years

By E. E. DUFFY

Miracle men is the term that can be applied modern highway builders.

South Carolina, which recently approved a highway bond issue of \$65,000,000, expects to complete her state highway system within the next three and a half or four years. This means that in that time some 2,000 miles of hard surfaced roads will have been built and that 1,500 miles will be otherwise improved.

This amazing aspiration is held forth by C. E. Jones, chairman of the State Highway Commission. The bond issue is now before the state supreme court for official sanction.

The South Carolina bond issue, which in effect marshals a small part of that state's actual and potential

resources for immediate use, will enable the state to introduce mass production into roads. Obviously roads can be purchased in large quantities. South Carolina expects to let contracts for lengthy mileages to equipped with the most efficient machinery.

To travellers who have found themselves in South Carolina during the wet months, the statement that South Carolina's state highway system will be so improved within a short period, may seem a bit enthusiastic. However, in this day and age, mass production of roads may be accomplished as easily as the making of enormous quantities of rubber tires.

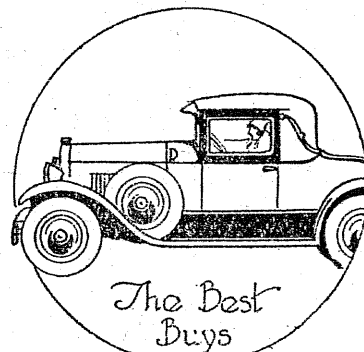
Modern highway builders, with their gigantic paving mixers and motorized equipment, now lay pavements with the ease of laying carpets. One paving outfit may place as much as a thousand feet of pavement in a day without anyone getting unduly excited. Yet it is this knack of getting the pavement down quickly that foretells the eventual smooth paving of all well travelled routes.

Illinois, North Carolina and other states have built their roads very rapidly under the bond issue method. Last year Illinois set a new high record for highway construction through the completion of 1,340 miles of concrete, most of which was laid through bond issue financing. A little reflection on that construction achievement brings the realization that highway builders are in step with modern private business.

The early usage of the "backbone" highways in South Carolina will bring

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returns that will far more than offset the interest on the bonds. That state's chief method of obtaining highway income is the gas tax which was recently raised to 6 cents a gallon. According to Mr. Jones, the mud roads prevalent in South Carolina during several months of the year collect a much greater tax than 6 cents a gallon. He asserts that when the new paved highways are opened to travel the increased business and pleasure utility of the highways and the lessened car operating costs and maintenance costs of the roads will show a decided profit for the state.

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THIS WEEK IS THE LETTER

"V"



Count up all the V'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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Prices of 23 "400" Models,
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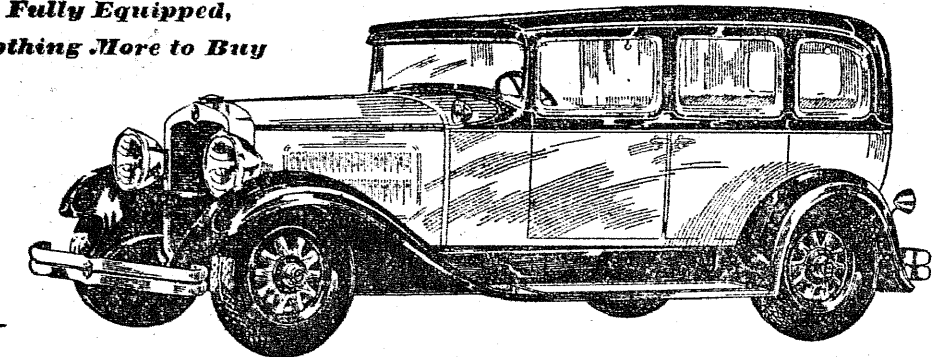
including Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models

"400" Special Six 4-Door Sedan

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Nothing More to Buy



VALUE FAR AHEAD OF ITS PRICE FIELD

FIX firmly in your mind the delivered, fully equipped price of this Nash "400" Special Six Sedan.

Then see the car and, by all means, drive it. Nash never has offered a greater value. No one ever has produced finer performance in its price field.

This very moderately priced motor car has the Twin Ignition motor—the year's outstanding development in power—more power, more speed, less gasoline.

It has Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—a feature of value and convenience highly esteemed by those who drive very costly motor cars.

It is factory equipped, without extra

cost, with Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, chromium nicked bumpers, front and rear, spare tire lock and tire cover. The price quoted above also includes a spare tire and all freight and handling charges. There is nothing additional to pay for the customary "extras."

And the Special Six Sedan has the style and manner so important to the fullest enjoyment of your motoring. Good taste and artistry of design are apparent in the purity and grace of every line and contour.

Remember the price. Remember that it is a fully equipped, delivered price. And don't fail to see this sedan, and drive this sedan, before you buy. On display today at all Nash dealers.

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White and All Colors
In all the new styles

Above, a smart pump in honey-beige, red, green or blue.

A two-tone sport oxford.

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REAL comfort without sacrifice of style is possible with airy sandals. A great number of models and colors to select from—the one above is very popular. In black patent and colored kid.

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BLACK CALF OXFORDS
Wing Tip Leather
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Top Notch
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A Standard Known Brand.

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MENS WORK SHOES
Endicott-Johnson Brand
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Sale Price
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Built for Hard Service

MENS WORK OXFORDS
Endicott's Moccasin Style
Sale Price
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MENS SELZ
TAN SPORT OXFORDS
Rubber Soles
Sale Price
\$4.95
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Ideal for Sport Wear.

WOMENS WOVEN
LEATHER SANDALS
Tan with Trimming
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Sale Price
\$3.79
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Very Good Looking.

BOYS OXFORDS
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Sale Price
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LITTLE BOYS OXFORDS
Black and Tan
Sale Price
\$2.95
Reg. \$3.95
Sizes 1 1/2 to 13 1/2
Extra Sturdy Shoes

LITTLE BOYS
ELK SKIN OXFORDS
Chrome Leather Soles
Sale Price
\$1.95
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Will Wear and Wear.

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Get Him a Pair.

PLAY OXFORDS
Endicott Johnson Brand
Special Uskide Soles
Superwear
Sale Price
\$1.09
Reg. \$1.25
Sizes 5 to 2—Ideal for Play.

WOMENS SATIN
EVENING OPERA
PUMPS
Baby French Heel
Sale Price
\$3.45
Reg. \$4.95

MISSES PATENT COLT
SKIN PUMPS
Center Buckle
Sale Price
\$2.25
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A Pretty Number

MISSES PATENT
ONE STRAP PUMPS
Goodyear Welts
Sundial Brand
Sale Price
\$2.75
Reg. \$3.25—Sizes 8 1/2 to 11
Solid Leather.

CHILDRENS PATENT
ONE-STRAPS
Sturdy Wear
Sale Price
\$1.95
Reg. \$2.75—Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

CHILDS PATENT COLT
OXFORDS
Good Looking and Sturdy
Sale Price
\$2.29
Reg. \$2.75—Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

SNEAKERS
Misses White and Brown
cross strap Pumps
Sale Price
75c
Reg. \$1.25—Come Early For These

INFANTS SPECIALS
PATENT COLT
ONE STRAP PUMPS
IN MANY STYLES
Sale Price
\$1.49
Reg. \$2.25—Sizes 4 to 8

BABIES PATENT
ONE STRAP OR ANKLE
STRAP PUMPS
Dr. Campbell's
Sale Price
\$1.29
Reg. \$1.95—Sizes 2 to 5.

WOMENS PATENT
ONE STRAPS
All Heels—Many Styles
Broken Sizes only
Sale Price
\$2.95
Reg. \$5-\$6—A Real Saving.

LADIES PATENT
ONE STRAP
WITH BUCKLE
Walkmore Brand. Arch
Support. Military Heel.
Sale Price
\$4.45
Reg. \$5.45
Comfort and Style.

GROWING GIRLS
PATENT OPERA PUMPS
College Heel
Sale Price
\$3.45
Reg. \$4.45—Sizes 2 1/2 to 5.

LADIES GENUINE
WHITE KID PUMPS
All Heels
Sale Price
\$4.45
Reg. \$5.45
Summer Specials.

CHILDS AND MISSES
SNAKE SKIN SANDALS
Sale Price
\$1.69
Reg. \$2.45—Sizes 8 1/2 to 2

BOYS and LITTLE GENTS
SNEAKERS
White or Brown
Sale Price
79c
All Sizes, 7 to 6

LADIES PATENT
STRAP PUMPS
Center Buckle
Sale Price
\$3.95
Reg. \$4.95

INFANTS AND CHILDS
CREPE SOLE
PLAY OXFORDS
Sale Price
\$1.39
Reg. \$2.00—Sizes 5 to 11

LADIES SNAKE SKIN
PUMPS
Sale Price
\$3.95
Reg. \$5.45
Closing out a Popular
Number

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
STARTING FRIDAY, JULY 12th

Exclusive Belleville Agency For

BUSTER BROWN

DR. CAMPBELL

WALKMORE

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MUSEBECK'S FOR MEN

SECOND SECTION

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

SECTION TWO

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1929

PAGE NINE

I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU

Anon

Wouldn't this old world be better if folks we meet would say, "I know something good about you!" And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy, if each handclasp warm and true carried with it this assurance, "I know something good about you?"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy, if the good that's in us all were the only thing about us that folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy, if we praised the good we see? For there's such a lot of goodness in the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice that fine way of thinking, too? You know something good about me! "I know something good about you!"

"Blue Comet" Uses Vanishing Cream

Twenty-Three Valets And Maids Used On Train Make-Up

Taking a hint from milady's boudoir, The Blue Comet, the new crack flyer of the Central Railroad of New Jersey between New York and Atlantic City now uses "vanishing cream" daily to preserve its youthful charm.

Instead of merely washing the 16 cars required for the daily four runs of The Blue Comet, a specially prepared grease is applied to remove the dirt. Just as the smart woman has discovered that soap and water tend to make the skin flaky, so technical experts have found that ordinary cleansing methods destroy the lustre of car paint. The grease now used on The Blue Comet takes all the dust and dirt with it as it is removed. It has the same effect upon the surface of the cars that cold cream has on a woman's face — preserving as it cleans.

Twenty-three "valets" and "maids" are employed by the company with brushes and mops to give The Blue Comet cars their daily beauty treatment. The men apply the "vanishing cream" while the women wash, sweep and dust the interior of the coaches.

Americans Use Phones Extensively

This country not only has more telephones than all the rest of the world, but Americans use the telephone to a greater extent than people anywhere else. A recent compilation of world telephone statistics discloses.

The United States, according to the compilation, had 15.8 telephones for each hundred people on January 1, 1928, a total of 18,522, 767. The time element involved in securing authoritative data from the more distant countries makes it impossible to get strictly comparable figures for a later date for the world.

The only country close to this in telephone density was Canada with 13.2 telephones per 100 population. New Zealand ranked third with ten, followed by Denmark with 9.3, Sweden with 7.7 and Australia with 7.2 telephones per 100 population. Germany, which has more telephones than any other country except the United States, nevertheless has only 4.4 telephones for each 100 people, and Great Britain and France have even less. The most telephone-developed country in South America, Argentina, has 2.2 telephones per 100 people, the same as France. Japan leads the Asiatic countries with 1.2 telephones for each population.

There were 224.7 conversations by telephone per capita in the United States in 1928; 221.5 in Canada; Denmark 135.8; Germany 35.5; Great Britain, 28.6 and France 17.2. The rest were lower.

The total number of telephones in the world was 30,990,304, with 60 per cent. of them in the United States. Europe had about twenty per cent. of the remainder. Sixty-nine per cent. of the total telephones in the world are under private ownership, including all the telephones in this country.

Mrs. Francis S. Palmer of the Enclosure will leave shortly for Darien, Conn., where she will remain several days.

PAINTING, Paper Hanging and Decorating; estimates furnished. William England, Ardmore avenue, Lawrence, N. J. Phone Passaic 22.

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Former Yankee Tells Lions About Baseball Days

Bert Daniels Recalls First Meeting With King Of Swat

The Lions Club had as guests last week at Yountakah Country Club, twenty members of the Passaic Lions Club. They Nutley club will repay the visit August 1.

Bert Daniels, former New York Yankee outfielder, spoke on baseball. He recalled his first meeting with Babe Ruth in 1914, when both were members of the Baltimore Orioles.

DUNN BUSY ON ELLIOTT CASE

Works Long Hours Checking Kidnapping; Renews N. J. Bankers' Probe

Acting Prosecutor Dunn of Passaic County has been busy rechecking the details of the kidnapping of Willard H. Elliott of East Orange, former treasurer and vice president of the Hobart Trust Company of Passaic.

Mr. Dunn has met again with D. Frederick Burnett, counsel to the Davis legislative investigating committee, who has been assisting Mr. Dunn in the preparation of testimony for submission to the Passaic grand jury Friday, concerning the organization and activities of the New Jersey Bankers Securities Company.

The New Jersey Bankers controlled the Hobart Trust two years ago, when the securities company was under investigation by the Davis committee. Mr. Dunn said his renewed investigation into the Elliott case this week developed no connection between the two subjects that will be offered the grand jury Friday.

Until he finishes questioning witnesses of the kidnapping of Elliott, Mr. Dunn said, there will be no new developments leading toward apprehension of the kidnapers. Mr. Elliott was kidnapped in Nutley on his way to the bank June 26 and was missing five days. He says he had been captive in Clifton, and maintains there was a relation between his official bank connection and his abduction.

Mr. Dunn and Mr. Elliott were together two hours Monday at the Elliott home where the latter is ill.

The members of the Passaic grand jury are: Elsworth M. Lee, foreman; George Clair, Rachel Rabinowitz, Herman J. Walsh, Sr., Thomas L. Kelly, Cecelia B. Brogan, James MacArthur, Melvior H. Hasek, John J. Condon, John J. Rumler, Richard L. Watterson, Milton G. Boyd, Edward A. Cunningham, Gladys Meade, Batiste J. Lanza, Lester A. Johnson, Leslie A. Ryan, Joseph F. Britt, Joseph G. Martin, Winfield J. Maynard, William J. Nelson and Margaret I. Finn.

Cecelia Brogan and Joseph Martin are in Europe.

COUNTY BOARD PROBES TAXES IN BELLEVILLE

An inspection of property in Belleville was made Wednesday and yesterday by the Essex County Tax Board for the purpose of checking 1929 assessments.

Isaac Shoenthal, president of the board, has declared repeatedly that property in Belleville is under-assessed when citizens appeared before the board to ask reductions. He also said something must be wrong in the town because more appeals were filed from it than from all the other municipalities in the county combined, excepting Newark.

More than 500 residents have sought reductions at the hands of the county board and the majority were indignant in their criticism of the town. On several streets all of the property owners appeared en masse and demanded relief.

It Pays To Answer Court Summonses

Failing to answer police summonses in Bloomfield proved costly Wednesday to Angelo Piana of 44 Garden avenue, Belleville. He has fined \$30 by Recorder Rawson of Bloomfield on a charge of speeding thirty-eight miles an hour in Belleville avenue.

Piana had failed to appear on three summonses and was arrested Wednesday on a warrant.

"It cost me \$15 for speeding and \$5 each for the three summonses you did not heed," said the recorder.

Tells Of Meeting Of Rotarians

Committee Heads Named By President Of Club

Frederick Kurz of 314 Chestnut street, Nutley, gave a report of the Rotary gathering Tuesday in the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, at the weekly meeting of the Nutley Rotarians at Yountakah Country Club today.

Mr. Kurz attended the East Orange convention with John F. Walsh another Nutley representative. The latter is the retiring secretary of the Nutley chapter, Mr. Kurz succeeding him.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by Dr. Edward Crystall, president of the Nutley Rotary Club, at a meeting yesterday noon in Yountakah Country Club:

Classification, Arthur Roosenraad; program, Maurice Broskie; education, Paul Radcliffe; fellowship, Anderson Simpson; public relations, William Smith; vocational service, Dwight C. Decker; attendance, William Geller; publicity, Dr. Horace Tatum; song leader, David Smith; community service and boys' work, Clyde Heberling.

Mr. Decker, who represented the club at the national convention last May in Dallas, Tex., made a report of his trip.

Sleeves Are Conspicuous By Their Absence

There's one fashion that provides the smart woman with comfort.... as well as chic that's the "No sleeve" mode. Street frocks as well as sports frocks go without them fashionably, and without losing the slightest vestige of their self-possession.

This street and sports frock lays its popularity to several sources.... to its cheerful plaid, to its smart use of cotton, to its clever arrangement of pleats, to its boyish double-breasted vestee, and of course, to its lack of sleeves. Tissue gingham in the cotton fabric it selects, in a lovely plaided combination of blue and white with a vestee of white handkerchief linen. A felt hat in white with a blue



band, white gloves in that popular new length that wrinkles slightly at the wrists, off-white hose, and blue kid opera pumps are the modish accessories it chooses.

Mrs. Anna M. Lish

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Lish of 18 VanRensselaer street who died at her home Wednesday after five weeks' illness, were held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in the Ridgeland Cemetery.

Born seventy-eight years ago in Birmingham, England, Mrs. Lish lived many years in Newark, and in Belleville over thirty years. She was a member of the Wesley Church.

She leaves a son and daughter, Clifford and Miss Grace M. Lish of the Van Rensselaer street address, three other sons, Oscar of Delaware, Alexander of Nutley and Samuel of Newark, and seven grandchildren.

Paris Feland and G. M. Gottfried of the Enclosure leave the end of the week for a business trip to California.

GEORGE HATHAWAY, Painter and Decorator; Sign Painter; Paper Hanger; We make your homes bright. Tel. Nutley 2901. 20 Erie place, Nutley, N. J.

4-26-29-292

Services Held For Rupert F. Mills

Under-Sheriff Died While Attempting Rescue At Lake

Recovered from fifteen feet of water on the west shore of Lake Hopatcong last Saturday afternoon, the body of Rupert F. Mills, Under-Sheriff of Essex County and unopposed Republican candidate for Sheriff in the November elections, was taken to his home, 185 Roseville avenue, Newark, Sunday.

"Rupe" as he was familiarly known



RUPERT F. MILLS

to many died from a heart attack as he was rescuing his companion, former Assemblman Louis Freeman of Newark, after the canoe in which they had been paddling about 100 feet from shore was upset in the wash of a passing motorboat. Freeman could not swim but he was in no danger of drowning due to the fact that he had donned a life preserver before going out in the canoe.

"Take hold of this paddle and I'll tow you in," Mills called to Freeman. He was swimming toward shore with Freeman hanging fast to the paddle when his heart gave way under the strain. He sank in fifteen feet of water and his body was recovered a few moments later.

Samuel Goodman, veteran of the many rescues at the lake, worked for more than an hour in an effort to resuscitate Mr. Mills but Dr. H. H. Nelson of Stanhope pronounced him dead. He said the heart attack had caused his death, not drowning.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning with full military honors. Governor Morgan P. Larson and his staff headed the list of honorary pallbearers. Other prominent officials of the State and Essex County were honorary pallbearers.

With Freeman and Jesse Salmon, Republican boss of Essex County, Mills had gone to the cottage of William Okin for a week-end visit. The cottage is near the home of the late Hudson Maxim. Mr. Salmon sat on the porch of the cottage when Mills sank and ran to the water's edge in an effort to help. They had gone to the lake in preference to attending a national league ball game in New York.

A veteran of the World War, Mills had been discharged with the rank of captain from the 29th Division and held the same rank in the Essex Troop. He graduated from Notre Dame College with the degree of Bachelor of Law and was a classmate of Knute Rockne, noted football coach. He played end on the team.

He was unmarried and lived with his parents at the Roseville avenue, address.

8,000 Ringside Fans Honor 'Rupe' Mills

More than 8,000 persons at the Velodrome fights Tuesday night arose and stood in silence with heads bowed as Billy Sullivan, announcer, delivered from the ring a eulogy on Under-Sheriff Mills.

"He was your friend and my friend. He never forgot us," he said. "Let us not forget him now. Let each of us kneel before we go to bed tonight and say a prayer for him." After the eulogy the lights went off and the crowd remained standing as a bugler sounded taps and followed with "Nearer, My God to Thee."

It was a touching tribute by lovers of sports to a sports lover, an athlete and a hero. The ringside seat which had been occupied regularly by Mr. Mills was draped in black. Over it was arranged an American flag. A lantern held over it by an usher was the only light in the arena.

Boy Is Injured By Automobile

Woman Motorist Reports To Police She Was Frightened

Three-year-old George Fraser of 3 Howard street, Nutley, was struck by an auto driven by Mrs. Ruth Petrella of 117 Milton avenue, Nutley, while playing in Bloomfield avenue near his home Monday. Frightened because of the crowd that gathered at the scene of the accident Mrs. Petrella drove away.

Later Mrs. Petrella appeared at the Nutley Police Headquarters accompanied by her husband and reported the accident. No charge was made.

The injured boy was taken to Dr. Oscar Denes of 402 Center street by his mother. Three stitches were taken in the back of his head.

Youth Missing Since Monday Morning

Father Believes He Went Away With Four Chums

Peter Woizekewicz of 71 Entwistle avenue, Nutley, notified Nutley police Monday night that his son Stanley, fourteen, has been missing since Monday morning. He left home at 10 o'clock. The father believes that he was accompanied by four chums. The boy wore a lumber jacket, dark trousers, black shoes and a cap.

Vets To Discuss Consolidation Plan

Kansas City, Kan., July 22.—President Hoover's consideration of a plan to consolidate veteran relief agencies at Washington will be given much impetus by favorable discussions scheduled for the 30th national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. to be held at St. Paul, August 25-31.

"When President Hoover appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of this idea he was acting in complete accord with resolutions adopted by our 1928 national encampment," Eugene P. Carver, Jr., Boston, Mass., national commander, points out.

"We are solidly behind this proposed arrangement and I am sure that further debate on this problem at Saint Paul will bring out a campaign of spirited support for consolidation as soon as possible. The plan is in perfect harmony with President Hoover's theory of efficiency. We feel sure the investigating committee will reach the same viewpoint first acquired by the V. F. W. some years ago, when the mountain of needless duplication of effort and red tape took shape as an increasing menace."

Under the recommendations offered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. activities of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, the government pension office, various federal soldiers' homes and similar independent groups would be combined.

Veterans of all wars would be entitled to the same standards of food, medical supplies and care as are the younger veterans while the latter would in turn be entitled to domiciliary and convalescent care, now available for the veterans of previous wars.

"No lost motion should occur in handling a veteran's case by counter correspondence between bureaus where a veteran of the Spanish-American war or the Civil war seeks hospitalization under the World War veterans' act," declares Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., Washington, D. C., national service officer of the V. F. W.

"Delay in granting him this necessary hospitalization should not occur by having to refer the matter to the pension bureau for a report," Bettelheim adds. "Everything should be under one head."

College Man Works As Mail Carrier

Leonard Rusby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusby of 39 Beech street, Nutley, and a student at Rutgers, is working as a mail carrier in Nutley during the summer. He will be a junior when he returns to college in the fall. Rusby was graduated from Nutley High School in June, 1926. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Rutgers.

A brother, Clarence, a 1922 Nutley High School graduate, attended Rutgers three years.

FOUR WEEKS ELAPSED BETWEEN ELLIOTT KIDNAPPING AND CLOSING OF HOBART TRUST AND BRANCHES

The closing of the Hobart Trust Company and its two branches in Passaic Wednesday came just four weeks to the day after the kidnapping of Willard H. Elliott, who at that time was vice president and treasurer of the bank and as such carried the burden of many executive duties. John J. Roegner, president of the bank, is mayor of Passaic, and announced after the disappearance of Elliott that the vice

president and treasurer had had a free hand in his conduct of the institution.

After being released by his abductors, Elliott revealed that while he was with the bank he and Harry Weinberger, former president of the New Jersey Bankers' Security Company, which holds most of the stock of the Passaic bank, nearly came to blows over a \$50,000 loan Weinberger had asked of the bank. More recently Elliott issued a written statement in which he expressed the belief that the bank had something to do with his kidnapping.

Soon after issuing this statement, which was mailed to the bank in connection with his resignation, Elliott was stricken with grip and a nervous breakdown, the result of his experiences, and has since been confined to his home at 88 Lafayette avenue, East Orange. His condition for several days was reported to be critical, but he is now recovering and was able to leave his bed for the first time Tuesday.

Disappeared Mysteriously On the morning of June 26 Elliott left his home in his auto with his young daughter, and after letting her out of the car at the East Orange school which she attends, proceeded to Passaic, with the intention of taking up his duties at the bank, as usual. He never reached the bank, nor did he return to his home.

It was not until Saturday that his wife reported to the East Orange police that he was missing. Frank Campbell of 9 Courter avenue, Maplewood, a friend of Elliott and a stockholder in the bank, admitted that he had advised Mrs. Elliott not to give an alarm, as she was minded to do immediately after his disappearance. On Tuesday, July 2, when police of East Orange and Passaic were making an extensive search for him, Elliott was found, before daybreak, sitting in his own auto, parked in a Nutley street, reading a newspaper account of his disappearance.

Told Of Kidnapping The story he told police that when about a mile from the bank the morning of his disappearance two men cut off his auto in a Passaic street, took him to a junk yard not far from the place where he was halted, there blindfolded him, then took him to a house which he believed to be in the vicinity of Clifton. There he was held a prisoner until a few hours before a patrolman found him in his auto in Nutley.

His captors, Elliott said, made no demands upon him or his family for ransom. They treated him well, he said, and spent much time playing cards with him during the time he was held captive. Finally, he said, they confined to him that they were Chicago gunmen who had been employed to kidnap him for some purpose unknown to them.

Elliott said the gunmen, in releasing him from custody, escorted him to Nutley and pointed out to him his auto, which had been parked in advance for the occasion.

Replaced In Absence Two days after Elliott's disappearance, and before it became known to the public, the board of directors of the Hobart Trust Company held a special meeting and appointed another man to take the place of the explained that this was done merely vice president and treasurer. It was that the bank might continue its customary functions, and that Elliott's old job would be given back when he returned.

This was reiterated by Mr. Roegner when he was told a few days later that Elliott had been found, but Elliott never went back to the bank. He felt a deep resentment against it, his statements showed, and seemed convinced that his connection with it had something to do with his kidnapping.

It was largely at the instance of Elliott, in his zeal to find out what connection, if any, the bank had in the case, that Acting Prosecutor Dunn of Passaic County launched an investigation of the kidnapping. Examiners of the State Department of Banking and Insurance were making a periodic audit of the bank's books at the time of Elliott's disappearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rohr and daughter Dorothy of 35 Church street left Tuesday for Asbury Park, where they will remain a month.

pearance. They announced in the course of the search for the missing official that his accounts "so far" had been found to be in good condition. In this they were borne out by Mr. Roegner.

NUTLEY AWARDS SEWER CONTRACT

Gives Work To Lo Proto Company of Lodi—Plans Street Jobs

The Lo Proto Construction Company of Lodi was awarded the contract Tuesday night by the Nutley Board of Commissioners for construction of sanitary sewers in Glenfield street, Newark street, Paterson avenue, Dodd street, Willow place, Laurel place and Nutley avenue, east of Whitford avenue. The Lo Proto figure was \$6,238.80. Sammarra & Co. of Nutley presented next to the lowest bid.

Four ordinances were introduced by Commissioner Charles Sherwood. One provided for construction of sidewalks, curbs and gutters in Courtland street between Albany and Homer streets. The estimated cost is \$10,500, ninety-two per cent of which is to be assessed against property owners in this district.

Another ordinance was introduced for construction of sidewalks, curbs, storm drains and gutters in Rutgers place, between Whitford and Passaic avenue. The cost is estimated at \$9,000, with the property owners to be assessed for twenty-eight per cent.

A third ordinance provides for the building of sidewalks, curbs, gutters and storm drains in School lane, from High street to South Spring Garden avenue. This is to be a one-way street, running south. The estimated cost is \$7,000. Property owners in this district will be assessed sixty-six per cent of the cost.

Water Main Extension The fourth ordinance provides for construction of a six-inch water main in River road running south from Hay street a distance of 1,000 yards. This will cost \$3,000.

On a recommendation by Chief of Police Brown, the board appointed Joseph Mileski of 30 Entwistle avenue a chanceman. Joseph Cafone of 95 King street was made a constable for the Third Ward.

Mayor Cook, after reading a report sent to him by Fire Chief Kimball recommending the acceptance of the new American LaFrance fire engine, announced that the new engine had been accepted.

James Reilly of Oakridge avenue was given a permit to install a gasoline pump at River road and Park avenue. The board voted to renew Mrs. Walter Sherwood's permit to operate a lunch room in Kingsland road.

A complaint filed by Mrs. Mary Kappa was read by Town Clerk Blum. Mrs. Kappa said she sold property to the Textile Process Company at 357 Harrison street, Nutley, last year. This land adjoins her home at 352 Harrison street. She claims that the textile company is continually throwing acid of an offensive odor on her property. She said she had brought this matter to the attention of Harry McIntyre, proprietor of the Textile Process Company.

According to Mrs. Kappa, McIntyre "laughed and said that the acid water had to be thrown some place." This matter was referred to the Department of Health, with instructions to take steps to correct the trouble.

Playground Baseball

The baseball nine representing Yanticaw Park, Nutley, has played two games so far. The team defeated Belleville Park 6-4 and dropped a 9-6 decision to Glenfield. Today the Nutley team will play the Orange playground nine in Yanticaw Park. Next Thursday they will meet Watessing and will conclude their summer season against Bloomfield August 7.

The ways and means committee of the Nutley Chapter of the Eastern Star held a bridge party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Keyner of Beech street.

Vegetables Should Be Given Prominence on Summer Menus

By K. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN

Formerly Chef of the Hotel du Littoral, Westende-Bains, Belgium, and Writer on Culinary Topics.

WITHIN recent years vegetables have been assuming a position of steadily increasing importance on the American menu. I am sure that your intense mode of living has had a great deal to do with this. Men and women who literally burn up nervous and physical energy find that a proper proportion of vegetables in the diet is absolutely essential to the maintenance of physical well-being.

Summer is the logical time of year for the serving of meals in which a vegetable dish is the pièce de résistance, and made doubly delicious by the most painstaking attention to the details of preparation. The addition of a dash of sugar, for instance, will frequently spell the difference between a supremely savory dish and one that possesses only moderate zest for the appetite.

I have had considerable satisfaction in preparing the following

recipes because both gustatory and nutritious qualities are pronounced in all three.

Spinach and Artichoke Mounds—Cook one-half peck of spinach in boiling, salted water, adding a pinch of soda and a half teaspoon powdered sugar. Drain, chop fine, and season to taste with salt, pepper and butter. Put canned artichoke bottoms in a shallow pan, covering the bottom with boiling water, and adding three tablespoons vinegar and one teaspoon salt. Cover the pan and cook until the artichoke bottoms are heated through. Then drain and place on each bottom a mound of the cooked spinach. Place in the oven to reheat and garnish with slices of hardboiled egg.

Torta de Jojotos—Grate twelve ears of sweet corn. Add one-quarter pound of grated cheese, three eggs, lightly beaten, two ounces butter, one pint milk, two teaspoons sugar, and salt to taste. Bake in a well buttered dish in a moderate oven.

Jellied Vegetables—In one-quarter cup of cold water soak one tablespoon of granulated gelatine. Then dissolve in a cup of boiling water. Add one-quarter cup sugar, one-quarter cup vinegar, one teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons lemon juice. Strain and cool. When the mixture begins to stiffen add a cup of chopped celery, a half cup shredded cabbage, and two canned pimientos cut in small pieces. Chill in a mold. Before serving remove from the mold and garnish with thin slices of cold cooked meat.



K. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN

Midsummer Shows Nash Car Overcomes All Road Conditions

Kenosha, Wis., July 25.—While the biggest vacation touring movement in automobile history surged over national highways this week, officials of The Nash Motors Company received reports from every section of the country which indicate that, in the new type "400" Nash models, motorists have found a car that overcomes any and all driving conditions and whose utility is unhampered by the old problems of changing temperatures, altitudes, and roads.

Assurances of this versatility lie in official registration lists, which show an unusual equalization of Nash "400" sales throughout the United States during the last five months. The national maps in which the motor tourist sees endless trails through the prairies, woods, and mountains of his chosen route, picture another vital Nash achievement when spread before experts of the sales department and shaded to reveal the registration percentage ratio of new Nash cars.

Beginning with the Pacific states they show a heavy block of shaded territory which covers California and the far western states, where large counties and vast distances in sparsely settled country make automobile merchandising difficult and where cars are called upon to meet the hardest kind of driving tests. This shading extends to and through the great divide, tapering off into the western plains and spreading out heavily through the prairies of the middle west. The heavy shading covers Wisconsin and Illinois like a blanket and sweeps south over the rich Mississippi valley all the way from Itaska in the north to the delta.

This equalized distribution is also apparent through the eastern mountain states and across the old south, with heavy sales records featuring the banner Nash territory of New York and the Atlantic northeast.

To Nash engineers the fact that the heavy sales demand this year has come from every type of driving country proved that they have produced the ideal car for American use and have contributed greatly toward the increased safety, convenience and pleasure of the touring public.

"The blanket demand for the '400's' and the fact that more motorists than ever before are taking to the open road this season, is significant of continued prosperity for the automobile industry," C. H. Bliss general sales manager, pointed out today. "It shows that people's interest in automobiles and motoring is increasing rather than decreasing year by year, and that the motoring luxury at moderate prices which Nash offers has a permanent national appeal."

"All of the new Nash models lend themselves perfectly to touring requirements, thanks to the engineering achievements which have brought about increased power, smoothness and economy in the twin-ignition high compression, valve-in-head motor, the unequalled steering and operating ease of the "400" cars, their complete equipment at no additional cost, and the added comfort and luxury built into the Salon bodies.

Four Transformers, Largest Ever Built Ordered By P. S.

Weigh 300 Tons Each; Will Require Fifty-six Freight Cars To Move Them

Four electric transformers, the largest ever manufactured, have been ordered by Public Service Electric and Gas Company for installation at the Roseland Switching Station of the company. These will be augmented in a year by three more of the same gigantic size.

The transformers will be arranged in a bank of three with one spare. Each transformer will be of 30,000 kilovolt amperes and their function will be to transform at Roseland the electric power transmitted between the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company's system and that of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Some idea of the tremendous size of these transformers can be gained from the fact that it will require fifty-six freight cars to transport them from the Sharon, Pa. factory of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to Roseland. Several of these freight cars have been specially built, depressed in the middle between trucks to permit the shipment to clear under bridges and through tunnels along the railroad right-of-way. Also, it will be necessary to depress the railroad tracks eighteen inches under Bloomfield avenue, Caldwell, so that the shipment can clear the bridge under that avenue. The transformer units will come in over the Erie Railroad to Caldwell and thence over the Morris-town and Erie Branch of that railroad to Roseland.

Each transformer tank will be shipped in sections and welded at the site. The core and coils will be shipped in a special tank filled with nitrogen gas under pressure to prevent absorption of moisture en route. The weight of each as prepared for shipment will be 270,000 pounds, said to be the heaviest shipment ever made on single railroad cars. Some of the freight cars carrying sections of the transformers have already arrived at Roseland but it is not expected that all of them will get there until about August 10.

Each transformer will be thirty-five feet high, cover a projected area of 28 1/3 feet by 22 1/2 feet at its base and weigh approximately 300 tons. More than three tank cars of oil, or 32,000 gallons, will be required to fill each transformer.

There will be more than thirty-two miles of copper windings in each transformer. The core and coils in each will contain sixty-three tons of laminations and fifteen tons of copper windings.

The winding capacity of the four transformers will be sufficient to furnish power to illuminate 6,000,000 forty-watt incandescent lamps, the kind most popular in home illumination, or a total of approximately 200,000 ordinary six-room houses, or all the homes in a city larger than Cincinnati according to estimates of Westinghouse engineers.

Return From Trip

Kathryn Westlake of 124 William street, Thomas Moore, Jr., of 10 North 11th street, Newark, Mr. and Mrs. C. Riker of 51 Ellington street, East Orange, have returned after spending a week touring Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Westlake and Mr. Moore also completed a week's vacation at Belmar.

CHURCHES

GRACE BAPTIST

Rev. G. W. McCombe of South Amboy filled the pulpit of the Grace Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Mr. McCombe was a former pastor of that church. He left eleven years ago to accept a call from the First Baptist Church of South Amboy where he has been ever since.

A large congregation including many old friends and parishioners were present to greet him and to hear his message, which was well received. During the service a duet was sung by the Misses Zeda Chaffee and Mary Moore.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Holy Communion at 7:45 Sunday morning. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Mr. Deckenbach will preach. His subject will be, "Ask Nothing But God."

Rev. and Mrs. Deckenbach and their sons Peter R., Jr., and Paul, will occupy their cottage at Belmar, N. J. during the month of August. Mr. Hal W. Earl, lay reader, will conduct morning services and preach during the rector's absence. There will be no celebrations of Holy Communion during August. Rev. B. F. Dickisson, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Newark, will be in charge of a series of Union Services of the Belleville churches, beginning on Sunday.

The schedule is as follows: July 28, both services, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. August 4, morning service, Fewsmith Presbyterian Church; evening service, Christ Episcopal Church. August 11, both services Reformed Church. August 18, both services Wesley Methodist Church. August 25, morning service Wesley Methodist Church; evening service, Christ Episcopal church. September 1, both services, Grace Baptist Church. The committee in charge is composed of the following men from the various churches: Mr. F. W. Holland, chairman; Mr. Frederick S. Ford, secretary; Mr. George M. Karrer, treasurer, and J. H. Boice, publicity chairman.

Church School Holds Closing Exercises

The Belleville vacation church school held closing exercises Friday at School 3. The superintendent, Miss Helen Just, was in charge of the program, in which all departments were represented.

Classes have been conducted the past four weeks at Schools 3 and 1 under the auspices of the Ministers' Club. The Reformed, Christ Episcopal, Wesley Methodist Episcopal, Grace Baptist and Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian churches are behind the movement.

Young people from Wheaton College, Illinois, conducted evangelistic services Sunday afternoon at 4 at Italian Baptist Church. F. J. Bole, an instructor at the college was the leader. There were instrumental solos, quartets and a chorus of mixed voices. Paul Allen of Bloomfield, one of the student group, played the violin.

Hupp Rifle Drills Connecting Rods

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—Practical every small boy is familiar with the "rifles" within the barrel of a revolver, shotgun or other gun, the purpose of which is to impart a spinning motion to the projectile to keep it in straight flight. The finishing of the inside barrel of any good weapon must be unusually accurate to provide the most efficient operation of the weapon. This particular method of finishing a gun barrel finds a counterpart in an important operation within the greater Hupmobile factories. This process is termed "rifle-drilling." It is used to bore a perfect passage the entire length of the connecting rod through which lubricating oil is fed under pressure to the piston pin bearing.

Within each piston is a special boss in which the piston pin operates which attaches the upper end of the connecting rod to the piston. Because of rapid movement and the heat generated within the combustion chambers, long life and perfect op-

eration of this piston pin depend upon proper lubrication of its bearing. Whereas some piston pins are lubricated entirely by so-called "splash" system in which the crankshaft splashes oil against the lower side of the piston pin, Hupmobile forces oil through the entire length of the connecting rod so that it literally bathes

"Rifle drilling" gets its name from the manner in which the connecting rods are drilled for this artery of oil. At such high speeds as 3,000 revolutions a minute the ordinary method of forcing a drill through nine inches of tough steel would cause excessive breakage of the drill. The method employed in rifle-drilling Hupmobile connecting rods are evolved to eliminate this breakage and obtain a more perfect oil duct. Instead of the drills being rotated, the connecting rod itself is rotated in the jaws of a special machine.

The size of this oil artery within the rod is a quarter of an inch in diameter. Within the 20 inch drill is a hole approximately three sixtieths of an inch in diameter. A V-shaped flute is cut along the full length of the outer edge of the drill. Oil is forced through the hole in the drill under 500 to 700 pounds pressure during the drilling. This serves two purposes: First, it lubricates the drill. Second, it returns the small chips and cuttings through the flute and away from the cutting edges.

For this rifle-drilling operation Hupmobile employs in the Detroit plants alone a battery of twenty of these special machines. The cost of this equipment is nearly \$50,000.00. It requires approximately 10 minutes to rifle-drill a connecting rod. On this basis, the production cost for this type of work averaged \$133.-33.00 last year.

This improved method means greatly reduced maintenance cost to the car owner through lowered operating costs, and longer life and smoother operation. Hupp engineers state that additional advantages lie in the reduction of friction and vibration to a minimum, thus permitting an even greater percentage of power to be transmitted to the rear wheels.

APPRECIATION

Editor News:

Many thanks for the splendid write-up for Bellnew Lodge, No. 139. I am sure I am voicing the appreciation of all members of the Sisterhood as well as our committee of which I am chairman. I think the issue was of two weeks ago.

Mrs. E. B. Brink.



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Turn Your Old Water Heater to Account

TRade it in to us and we'll sell you a new gas storage water heater at a liberal reduction. You can have the convenience of a dependable hot water system—operating at reasonable cost—installed at a big saving.

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The BELLEVILLE NEWS is compiling a Classified Business Directory

You should have your name listed in this weekly Directory for the next 52 weeks - Carefully edited - compiled - and arranged - it will furnish our many readers, as part of our paper, a ready weekly reference of great value.

Sample and size of Name and Headings

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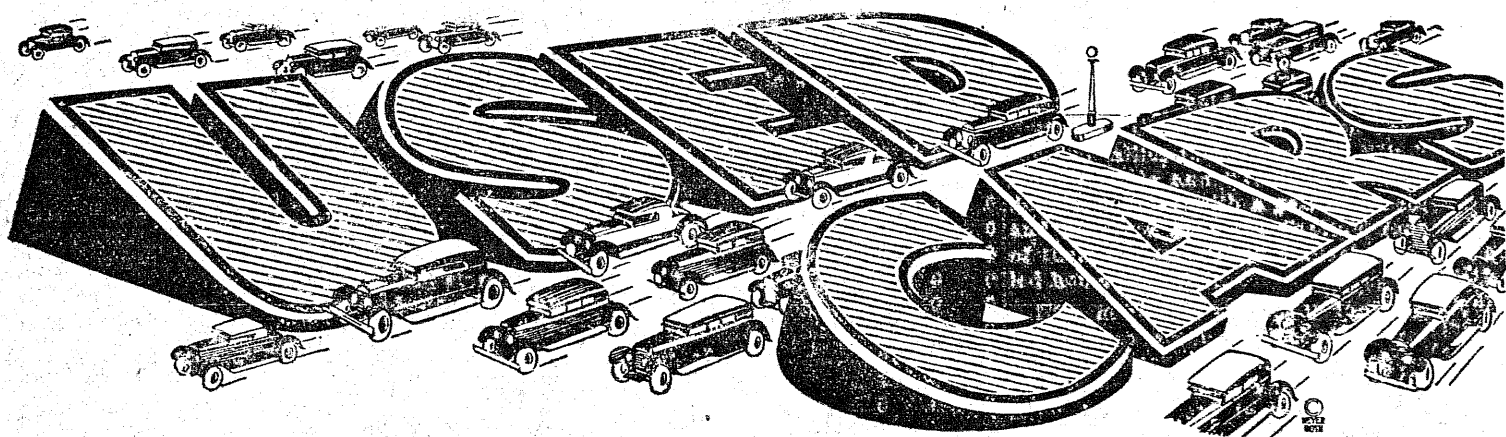
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Starting Monday, July 29th, each
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Don't fail to pay us a visit early any
day and ask about this prize pack-
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CAR					CAR
	<div>A REAL BUY 1928 Advanced Nash Sedan \$875</div>	<div>100 PERCENT VALUE 1929 Chevrolet Coach \$595</div>	<div>THE CAR FOR YOU 1928 Buick 28-20 Coach \$675</div>		
GUARANTEED					GUARANTEED
TO					TO
BE	<div>SEE THIS ONE 1929 Erskine Sedan \$760</div>	<div>DON'T MISS THIS 1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan \$465</div>	<div>YOUR WIFE'S CAR 1929 Chevrolet Sedan \$625</div>		BE
IN					IN
GOOD					GOOD
CONDITION	<div>A SPORTY CAR 1928 Whippet Roadster \$370</div>	<div>A BARGAIN 1926 Buick Coupe \$465</div>	<div>A BUSINESS MAN'S CAR 1929 Victory Six Sedan \$985</div>		CONDITION

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